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3 Spanish-American War Survivors Lead Memorial Day Procession

Plymouth To Honor War Dead In Parade And Program Plymouth's three remaining Marshall and James McKindles, waters from the bridge near ed by a color guard unit from Grand Marshall Overmyer bers of the Moms of America. so the passengers may take American War veterans; re-

survivors of the rapidly-vanish- of the Veterans of Foreign the Hillside Inn as tribute to the Air Force Reserve squad- will trail the band in a car The remainder of the pro- their place in the stand. ing Spanish-American War Vet- Wars, is the Aide-to-the Mar- the community's sailor dead. terans will have leading roles shall. in the traditional Memorial Day parade and program Thursday marching units and auto cara- Schomberger, will be assisted morning as the community pays vans will make up the protribute to its war daead.

Tom Gray, 83; and Harry Dob- the longest in recent years. son, 90, have long since given He anticipates more than up marching and will ride in a

American Legion, is the Grand they drop wreaths into the The procession will be head- Post 391 and Auxiliary.

cession which Marshall Over-

convertible in the first motor. Prior to the start of the starting point and join in the procession under the direction vehicle in the half-hour long march, the Navy Mothers will line of march which will move of James Griffiths and will be Vern Overmyer, of the ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. when Park reviewing stand...

The Mothers, under the su-Two bands numerous pervision of Mrs. Martin three Spanish-American War by the VFW drill team which will fire three volleys and The trio: C. H. Goyer, 87: myer predicts will be one of Bugler Harry Krumm who play the final taps.

ron in Dearborn.

It will be followed by the Veterans and the World War I veterans from the Benton Parkway Barracks Post 267 in automobiles.

The Plymouth Senior High Supervisor Roy Lindsay. Then the groups will join marching band will furnish 10,000 will view the parade. | the parade at the Theodore St. music for the first half of the hold their traditional bridge up Main St. past the Kellogg followed by the marching units from American Legion

accompanied by the Honorable cession will include: Elks Lodge The traditional program will by Sue Rybka, of Plymouth Lawrence Gubow, federal dis- marchers, Junior High band start at 10:30 a.m. with Mayor High; number by Plymouth trict judge and principal speak- under the direction of Laurence Wernette opening it with a High band. er of the day.

nette and Plymouth Township cars closing the procession. | Church.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars color guard from Mayflower Post 6695 and the men's drill team and Auxiliary will be next in line followed by two cars of Navy

They will be followed by ies, Boys Scouts and Cub vocation by Rev. John Miller solo, "There Is No Death," by Plymouth Mayor Richard Wer- Scouts with Plymouth police of the Evangelical Lutheran Nat Sibbold; laying of me-

Main street past Kellogg Park gram; national anthem, led by Miller of American Legion and where Commanders of the var- Nat Sibbold; pledge of al- Louis Dely of the VFW, while ious posts and auxiliaries will legiance, in charge of Super- the VFW drill team fires three be in the reviewing stand. The visor Lindsay: introduction of volleys as a salute to fallen cars bearing Overmyer, Judge the post commanders and of- comrades; taps by Bugler Gubow, Mayor Wernette and ficers of the auxiliaries; in- Harry Krumm; and benediction Mothers, one carrying mem- Supervisor Lindsay will halt troduction of the Spanish- by Rev. Miller.

Council Wrestles Two Problems

Livingston, Girl Scouts, Brown- short talk followed by the in- Address by Judge Gubow;

The parade will move down The remainder of the pro- Rock by Commander Vernon

citation, "In Flanders Field."

morial wreath on Plymouth

K-C Bids For Club License

Plymouth's City Commission has been notified by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission of an application from the Plymouth Council K. of C. Bldg. Inc., 150 Fair St., for a club license.

This is the same type of license held by the Round Table Club.

The LCC requested clarification of a Commission resolution of March 6, 1961 wherein it was stated "Resolved that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth deems three full year licenses for the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises to be sufficient in the city of Plymouth and therefore request that no more than three licenses be approved by the Liquor Control Commission.'

The letter asks "Does your letter of March 6, 1961 include club licenses or does this order pertain to public licenses."

The Commission by unanimous vote ordered a letter to be sent to the LCC indicating that the 1961 ruling does not include club licenses.

If the LCC acts favorably on the application, the Plymouth Commission must approve issuance of the license before it is granted to the K. of C.

Award Gas, **Oil Contracts** In Plymouth

Acting on the recommendation of City Manager Albert Glassford, the Plymouth City Commission approved contracts for petroleum products with the Marathon Oil Co., Ashland Oil Refining Co., and Sinclair Refining Co.

Marathon was given the contract to furnish regular gasoline on a bid of .129; Ashland Oil the contract for premium gas for .1585; and Sinclair for oil on a price of 48 cents per gallon.

Glassford told the Commission the City used 21,000 gallons of regular gas during the past year and 12,500 of premium. Most of the regular is for the Department of Public Works and the premium for

Road Commission have a right

to bill contractors for inspec-

tion and barricades on projects

which in turn are charged back

to the City of Plymouth for

That's the question that City

peted a \$35,182 project for the City.

city in the Plymouth Indus-

Inc., the City's consulting en-

payment?

Plymouth Ponders

Does the Wayne County tractor paid \$965 to the Road

The problem arose when Gay is \$948.14 which the contractor

Bros. Construction Co. com- believes should be paid by the

County Charges



TWO LIVELY BOYS have the attention of the Garbers-Jim, Sr. and Marianne, of 42269 Hammill Lane, in the Lakepointe subdivision-even though both are busy with Jim's campaign for a post on the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education. The youngsters are Ralph, 5, and Jim, Jr. (left), 3.

A Pretty Swede Turns Politician

Garber, who came to the shores of the United States just 13 years There's quite a background ago as a cream-complexioned in Marianne's family. She's the Swede with a British accent to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edher English direct from Sweden, ward Johnson, of Bloomfield is a woman with a purpose Township, and her father is the

Marianne, mother of two and wife of James Garber, 42269 Hammill Lane in the Lakepointe subdivision of Plymouth Township, has tossed her talents into the political ring - not as a candidate but as a salesman for her husband in the Plym-

outh Board of Education race. She decided to get a taste of politics a la United States when her husband handed in his petitions as a candidate for one of the two vacancies on the board. He's one of a field of seven seeking the posts.

Marianne, recently elected president of the Plymouth Jaycettes, has never tried her hand at this sort of thing before but she's been canvassing the neighborhood for support of her husband, making the rounds of all clubs possible to get in a word and generally circulating everywhere possible. She's determined that she'll turn her husband's

none had been informed by

for a full time inspection or

that there would be a cost

revised total of said "extras"

Later, a request for addi-

for service.

Blonde, petite Marianne first try at politics into a victory.

Royal Swedish Consul of Michi-

She's the granddaughter of C. E. Johanson, rated as Sweden's greatest inventor and long a confidante of Henry Ford and Thomas Edison.

Marianne is the mother of two lively sons, Ralph, 5, who School, and James, Jr., 3. Selling her husband isn't sudy.

quite as big a job as one supposes for Jim has been one of the young leaders of the Plymouth Community for some time. Marianne's problem is getting the news around that Jim is seeking a school board post.

Jim is the retiring president of the Plymouth Jaycees; was named "Man of the Year" in 1962 for outstanding achievements; is co-founder of the Plymouth Community Band and still joins the group with his trombone; has resided in the area for 10 years; is one of the founders of the Plymouth Y.M.C.A. and served as a charter member and charter pres-

He has served as secretary of the Lakepointe Homeowners Association and currently is the group's legal advisor. He is a member of the legal staff of the Wayne County Road Commission, a graduate of Albion College with a law degree from lege Alumni Association of the County unit of the need

Greater Detroit. Commissioners Arch Vallier tional compensation for "ex- politicking even though busy building. and James Jabara hope to have tras" due to requirements of with house chores and taking answered and report back to the Road Commission was re- care of a couple of young boys the previous commission apthe Commission in a short ceived from Gay Brothers. The who like to go-go-go.

Johnson to Resume

Police Duties Monday The Commission disagrees Sidelined by a serious operawill make a thorough investiga- Monday morning.

Pd. Pol. Adv. tion from the County unit. ago.

MicroTech

Plymouth's City Commission faces the problem of deciding what the future holds for the for the Micro-Tech Co., located in the long vacant Kroger building on Forest Ave.

The Commissioners will have the difficult task of deciding whether to extend the special or to refuse an extension in which case Micro-Tech would have to vacate the premises by the end of September.

The matter was brought to the attenion of the Commission by John Herb, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who indicated the Board of Directors had gone on record as opposing any extension of time for the location of the industrial firm in a retail area.

Herb's letter states "As you are no doubt aware, the Chamber agreed to a temporary location of this firm in the building on Forest Ave. This location it was understood, would be for a oneyear period and the firm would re-locate in some industrial area in the commu-

"We feel confident the city will recognize the inadvisability of continuing the violation of existing zoning requrements steps to assure that this firm will relocate as originally agreed upon."

After considerable discussion the matter pending further

During the discussion, Commissioner George Lawton pointed out that there is no available place in the area for the plant at the present time. He told the Commision that the downtown merchants are unhappy over the situation and the zoning violation.

He pointed out that he felt the Commission couldn't afford to leave the door open for such moves - industrial into a commercial zoning because it could set a precedent that could result in other industrial requests in the

Commissioner James Houk spoke in favor of maintaining the zoning, telling how the Micro-Tech plant violates the zoning code which is so vital to plans for development of the Downtown Business District.

Mayor Richard Wernette, one the University of Michigan and of the three holdover commisa director of the Albion Col- sioners who was a member when it approved the move, said the indication was the community Meanwhile, he's doing his bit wanted industry and that the in the race and watching the previous Commission felt it was efforts of his wife who man- justified in granting the permit ages to get in quite a bit of by allowing industry to use the

"It was my understanding that proved the action because it didn't want to keep the Kroger building vacant as it had been for almost two years," he said, "This plant isn't making any and feels the Road Commission tion and off duty for a month, noise and I feel we should give Johnson and Anderson is amiss in charging for the Assistant Police Chief Loren the owners a chance to look "extras." Jabara and Vallier Johnson expects to resume work around before refusing to make

Cof CAsks Ruling On OPINIONS by Paul Chandler



Nothing startling has occurred yet in a proposal by Livonia to annex the northern portion of Nankin Town- in a letter to the Board indicat- we have encountered. He adship, but to bring the play-to-play up to date —

Nankin Township's Supervisor recently "an- a year ago at which time the been filed with the Federal nounced" that his Township had "agreed to give" one company was informed the City Government for a grant to build 53 acre piece and another one of nine to Garden City. It was argued that these represented old petitions which never had been acted upon, and that since only a

single property owner was involved in each case, the "A year has elapsed and our our problem still exists. permit for the company, which Township Board could "agree" to give away the land. problem still exists. We held "To better acquaint you with But it's only a device aimed at stretching-out back on any complaints after our problems, we would like to legal action. As part of the strategy, the Township would learning of the reservoir pro- point out that our pressure

then declare that the boundary lines in Livonia's peti- ject but after a year we must from the City is approximately tion no longer are correct. Absolutely no action is underway which would in-

volve any part of Redford or Plymouth Township. Many inquiries have come from all directions about the current status of plans to turn Schoolcraft road into contact Western Electric and a sunken freeway, joining I-96.

The idea still is alive in the offices of the State Highway Department, but has not been nailed down as a final action.

There is discussion about what exact route to take ern Electric Company, Inc., is Mutual Insurance Company when dropping the road down from Grand River. The supplied with City of Plymouth conducts a complete check on original idea was to shoot a freeway from Grand River and Haggerty rather straight south, one leg continuing on to Monroe and the other turning easterly at the Plymouth Township border on to Schoolcraft and then plunging across Livonia and Redford Township into Detroit. Another idea, however, is to drop the road Plymouth's closer to Wayne Road than to Haggerty. closer to Wayne Road than to Haggerty.

The Highway Department says it needs 150 additional feet of right-of-way along Schoolcraft. The plan, as of now, is to take the 150 feet from the south side of Schoolcraft west of Farmington road. East of Farming- Is Honored ton, the "take" would be on the north side of Schoolcraft.

The date for this project is about as obscure as all and will take the necessary other details, but a 1965 start of construction has been

What price "industrial development?"

Every community in this area realizes the importattends kindergarten at Farrand | the Commission decided to table | ance of having plenty of commercial property to help the residents pay the general costs of local government and local schools.

> But there's a case in Plymouth which indicates strongly that there is a boundary line which should

On a completely retail street (Forest Avenue) in the heart of Plymouth today there is a former grocery supermarket occupied today by a manufacturing firm which makes electronic cable. On either flank of this building are retail establishments, and the rest of the Plymouthite Helps block on both sides of the street is entirely retail.

Something like 40 jobs are involved and from the start of the occupancy, some nine months ago, the idea was uttered that if it couldn't conduct operations there, the firm "would go out of Plymouth . . . maybe to Chelsea."

An obvious point is that a manufacturer is occupying retail space, curb space, and parking lot space which belongs properly to retailing in any well planned community. As long as it sits in its present location the factory

operation reduces the good image of the retail business on the street and makes it just that much more difficult to bring new retailing vigor to town - which also is "tax base" and jobs.

It's an example of where "industrial tax base" just isn't "that important." It is comparable to seeing a manufacturer moved

into an empty store in Shelden Shopping Center in Livonia, or into the middle of Seven Grand Center in Redford — which, of course, would never happen.

Mather, Thornton Resign From Board

Resignations of David Mather arise. Plymouth City Commission.

Mather, owner of the Ply- a member of the Board.

from the Municipal Building Thornton's letter of resigna-Authority and James Thornton tion indicated that personal from the Appeal Board were plans for the next year are so accepted with regrets by the scheduled that it would be impossible for him to continue as

an extension and ordering them resigned because of his posi-

W. Electric Wants More Water Pressure Western Electric Co., located | Supt. Joseph Bida, of the Deon Sheldon Road, has asked the partment of Public Works, at

Plymouth City Commission for various times. some solution to the low water "Factory Mutual Insurance pressure at the plant. Plant Manager A. D. Johanson to witness some of the problems ed the same question was asked vised us that application has

grant to build a reservoir.

After considerable discussion, the commission instructed City Manager Albert Glassford to report that the City is concerned and studying the situation for a solution.

Johanson's letter states: "Our building known as West-

water. We have several serious each sprinkler system and also problems in regard to fire pro- a flow test from our 300,000 tection and water pressure gallon storage tank in conjuncwhich have been discussed with tion with the fire pump.

Mary West

Mary West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl West, 9067 Ball, Plymouth, was among the 136 University of Michigan students tapped for membership into Phi Beta Kappa, national honor

Mary, a senior in the Literary College, is a graduate of Plymouth High School.

Membership to Phi Beta Kappa is the highest academic honor a college student can receive. By appointment only, the student must have mainpoint average.

Harvard Get Grant From Ford Fund

Harvard University has received an educational grant of \$2,000 from the Ford Motor Company Fund, one of 72 privately endowed colleges and universities in the United

The colleges receive a \$500 cost-of-education grant for each Ford Motor Company Fund scholarship winner in attend-

pus including David Fey, 1495 Penniman, Plymouth. The Ford Fund scholarships, for sons and daughters of Ford employes, provide for payment of tuition and fees and a major part of living costs.

On The Inside

Classified Pages 14-18 sion to investigate the possi-Entertainment Page 2 bility of securing insurance for Home Improvement .. Page 9 due to injury. He will report tion with the expectation of receiving a complete explanation from the County unit.

Loren underwent a hernia operation more than three weeks ago.

Loren underwent a hernia to get out. Can we afford to chase any plant out of Plymouth Tomorrow Committee for terms expiring on May 1, mouth, regardless of its size?

| Testigned because of its position in the building materials business and to avoid any conflict of interest which might 1964.

Company has called upon Bida had filed an application with a two to three million gallon the Federal Government for a reservoir and due to this we have held back on complaints; "However," writes Johanson, however a year has elapsed and

25 pounds at the entrance.

"Each month we are required to make a drain test on each one of our 12 sprinkler systems. The drain test consists of opening a 2" valve to reduce line pressure and to get a check on City pressure in the system.

"Once each year the Factory

"It requires approximately 25,000 gallons of water for these tests. In order to replenish the water into the storage tank using city water we would require at least 20 pounds of pressure at the pump house. "At the present time we now

use our own domestic water pressure system which is metered city water. Static pressure is 25 pounds and when we open a 2" line the residual pressure equals approximately 10 pounds. "The danger in this setup is.

if we had a large fire and started to pump 1500 gallons per minute at 125 pounds pressure, we would drain some city lines, or perhaps collapse them in this area. "It is not advisable to make

a complete water test unless the tained an over-all 3.5 grade pressure is at least 10 pounds in the line during the tests. When we test the flow using a 212" hose, the pressure drops to 10.1 pounds. What would happen if we needed two or five hoses operating at the same time?

"We would like to know what arrangements have been made or could be made to correct these problems. If there is no immediate answer we feel that the City and Western Electric should get together and come up with some solution."

Plymouth OK's Harvard has four on the cam- Extension for DPW Worker

Plymouth's City Commission approved a 30-day extension of sick leave pay for Herbert Kennedy, veteran Department of Public Works employe, who suffered a severe back injury while on the job. He is still under doctor's care and is reported to face an operation in the not too distant future.

Kennedy had used up the 60day leave granted by the city and extension had to be by a Commission action.

City Manager Albert Glassford was asked by the Commisback to the Commission as soon

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have sent their money in for rectors, and critics come to A fall festival of four plays the fall series. Last year's fes- Ann Arbor for lectures. Special plays were flown in from Broadway: "The Fantasticks" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe." Something exciting was going on all year. As a subscription member you are in on the ground floor of all this theatrical activity at bargain prices.

Since part of the expense of bringing this Broadway company out to Ann Arbor is met by the University of Michigan. the ticket prices are within the reach of all folks. You can see four plays for as low as \$6.40 in the balcony or as high as \$12.00 for front row seats on the downstairs floor of the Lydia Mendelssohn theater. The Lydia Mendelssohn is a small intimate 700-seat theater where every seat is a good seat. Matinee prices are even lower for the four plays: \$4.80 in the balcony or \$11.20 for those orchestra seats. And student prices are 20 percent lower. Here's a real opportunity for English teachers in the area to take their entire class

Complete information out the coupon in the advertisement found on the information in no way obligates you for a ticket purchase. One word of warning: if you do decide to treat yourself to a fine series of four plays by some top Broadway actors this fall, get your check in the mail right away for it is very possible will go up before Labor Day

(Week of May 25-June 4) FISHER Theater, "Mary, Mary." Slick, sophisticated comedy by Jean Kerr in for a four week run. Could stay longer if public demands. demands.

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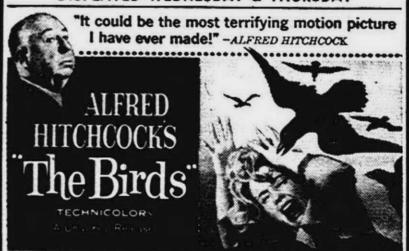
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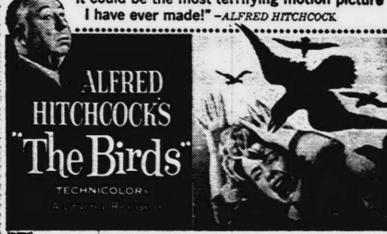
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'Curtain Going Up'

By Wally Roberts

troubled critic, in "Critic's a noble assist. In all departorable evening." This bit of "Critic's Choice" together have criticism would come from his reason to feel proud. "Critic's rave reviews. A black box con- finest achievements. tained the negative comments. saw last week's opening per- ed some lilting moments when formances of L-R Players Guild Julie Wilson used her deep. presentation of "Critic's sultry voice so well in "Being must.

Two more performances June 1) complete the run of "Critic's Choice." Howard Egan in the title role of Parker Ballantine creates a host of side-splitting laughs. His highly expressive face triggers a thousand chuckles in this happy-go-lucky comedy. As the frustrated critic, Howard has ample opportunity to show us his entire bag of comic tricks. Mary Matwife fits into the stage picture perfectly. Her ability is quite evident as she storms about in a second Act "take it or leave it" climatic scene. Tony, Mary's thespie hubby, had better look out or his sparkling, effervescent wife is going to steal all the community theater "Oscars" in the family.

Jim Coburn as the kookie director scored easily. His relaxed manner belied the precise pacing of his sharp lines. His Arbor this week with a Pulitzer utterances of "Come on, I'm Double Parked" evoked peals rowed Time." Andy played this of laughter. Rayda Warren, show earlier in the year at Shirley Haverland, and Alice Fitzpatrick gave outstanding cheering on their feet at the performances in small roles. The way they handled their for ticket information. small parts with such adept and perceptive characterization each of the roles became major memories in the minds of the joyful audience. The choice role in "Critic's Choice" is that of the critic's son, John. Richard Schneider came over strong and clear arching his evebrows in all the right places. Give a child actor some excruciatingly funny lines and they will steal the scene every time. Old Wally will have to admit though that Howard Egan held his own even with Richard giving him competition. In the face of such adversity knowing that Howard conquered the two dreaded diseases of show biz: dogs and children, you can well understand why I rate Mr. Egan's performance so highly.

"Critic's Choice" deserves your attention. It's a smartly directed production by a real pro, Joe Barrett. Joe gets every ounce of acting ability out of his actors. He knows how to move his people, motivate them, and pace the production. The set as designed by Larry LeRew makes the Thurston Little Theatre look twice as large. It is colorfully pleasing and makes the evening a delightful occasion. Tina Coburn's plan for the costumes blended perfectly with LeRew's set. Mary Mattar's orange scarf, shoes, and white ensemble was stunning as was her blue evening dress. Alice Fitzpatrick's dashing coat and

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As Parker Ballantine, the dress gave her characterization Choice" would say, "A mem- ments the folks that helped put white box that held all the Choice" rates as one of their "Pal Joey" at the Lydia Men-Livonia-Redford audiences that delssohn in Ann Arbor provid-

Choice" picked white slips un- witched. Bothered, and Beanimously. Their loud laughter wildered." That song as done and generous applause was in- by Julie was well worth the dication enough that once again price of admission. Ben Gerthe Livonia-Redford Theater rard's dancing wasn't quite up Guild had scored a direct hit. to Gene Kelly's (Gene did the "Critic's Choice" is a rib-tickl- original years and years ago). However Ben came on strong in the acting department and this weekend (May 31 and made the evening a happy one. "Pal Joey" is a difficult musical to do since the story line leaves you a bit cold. Any story about a two-timing rat, musical or not, provides small opportunity for the audience to identify or feel sympathetic. Credit the entire company of "Pal Joey" however that the evening moved along and offered some delightful entertainment. The night club scenes captured the tar as Howard's playwriting rough, ready humor of the 30's when Chicago was the focal point of gangsters. Melba (Avril Gentles) and her takeoff on strippers was a genuine howl and a show-stopper. I could go on, but let's just point out that "Pal Joey" as done over at the Ann Arbor Drama Season had much to offer. Louie Cook in the Free Press thought it was a smash and I concur.

Andy Devine of TV and movie fame moves into Ann Prize winning play, "On Bor-Milwaukee and had audiences final curtain. Call NO 8-3600



LOUISE MARTIN (Mrs. Edward) of Appleton, Redford Township is the newly elected president of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. She will be officially installed at the June 8 dinner-dance of the Guild at Rosedale Community Club House. Other members of the Board elected are Pat Kenny, Vice President; Jerry Pember, Don Warren, Bob Angevine, Shirley Haverland, Evelyn Jacobs. Ruth Mc-Glove, Douglas Mueller. "Critics Choice" winds up the Guild's season; however, several musicals are being considered for next year's pro-

Livonia Births

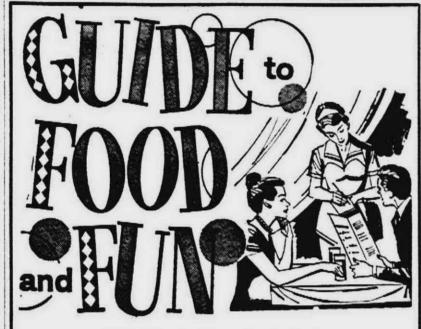
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Instructor William Hellsteindirector of the bridge games begins the meetings with 15 minutes of instruction for those who are interested until the serious "duplicate" games be-

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program was planned to give

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School will take the Hippocratic

Oath in a Class Day Ceremony

and Honors Convocation in the

Rackham Building on the cam-

pus, Friday, June 7.

Russell Potts welcomed the lude.

rection of Mr. George Cripps,

Mile Road, will begin his intern-

Lounge Chair Stolen

Theft of a web chaise lounge

chair from the front porch of

his home was reported to Li-

Franklin.

2 Livonians To Get

MD Degrees June 8

Two Livonians - David Fitz- | Fairfield Drive, will start his

gerald and Brian L. Hotchkiss Navy internship at the Naval

will receive their Doctor of Training Center in Great Lakes,

Medicine degrees from the Uni- Ill. on July 1. He will have the

mencement ceremonies in the Hotchkiss, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Michigan Stadium on Saturday, L. M. Hotchkiss, 32400 W. Seven

The 169 members of the sen- ship at Blodgett Memorial Hos-

ior class in the U-M Medical pital in Grand Rapids on July 1.

versity of Michigan in com- rank of Lieutenant.

Mrs. Buff Fitzgerald, 16834 19351 Rensellor.

Thursday's winners include: Rex Fager; Clarice and Jack North-South: Karen and Bill Gordon; and Reg and Art Wilkenson; John Oliver and Bruckert.

East-West: Ann Thomsen and Mabel Smith; Max Obermeyer and Roa Morgan; Barbara Mehl and Mary Garbula; Bob Nilson and Pete Parney; and Shirley Barns and Katherine Wonn.

Learn About Franklin Bertha Davidson Give Franklin High School hosted Richard Kremkow, director Sisterhood Gavel To some 850 ninth grade students of student activities, gave the **Betty Carr at Meeting** from Emerson, Nankin Mills, visitors a run-down on school

Whitman, and Whittier junior activities; and counselor Aram Sisterhood of Temple Beth high schools at the first annual Vosgerchian introduced the Am will hold its installation of officers Wednesday, June 5 at After the students toured the 12:30 p.m. in the Patio room of students entering Franklin next building, the Franklin Chorale the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand fall a preview of high school and Cadet Choir, under the di-

Special speaker for the day Student Council president presented a brief musical interwill be Mrs. Arhtur Weil of Skokie, Illinois. A leader of the The well-planned orientation National Federation of Temple and introduced David Amer- program will be added to next Sisterhoods, she is president of man, principal. Amerman ad- fall when the entire sophomore the 18th District which is the dressed the students on the sub- cass reports a day early for Midwest Federation of Temple ject of "Expectations of 10th further briefing on life at Sisterhoods.

Bertha Davidson, outgoing president will turn her gavel over to Bettye Carr. Assisting Mrs. Carr this year will be: Beverly Rudman, 1st vice president; Ruth Sovel, 2nd vice president; Roberta Lewis, 3rd vice president: Ethel Gersten, corresponding secretary; Maxine Rosenberg, financial secretary; Dorothy Fink, recording secretary; Beverly Goldman, treasurer; board members: Phyllis Fane, Gloria Goff, Yvette Gaft, Harriet Abramowitz, and Phyllis

Perkins Re-Elected

Edward Perkins, Jr., president of Brooks and Perkins Inc. of Detroit which has a plant in Livonia, was re-elected president of the Magnesium Associa-Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and vonia police by Morris Solowy, tion at its annual meeting in Asheville, N.C.

CITY HALL PLANS have the attention of student government leaders of Plymouth High School during the Education Day program of Michigan Week which found the quartet getting an insight into the city government operations. City Manager Albert Glassford explains the drawings to: (from left, standing) Sue McIntyre, secretary of the Student Council; and Jane Vallier, treasurer and mayor-elect; (seated) Art Gulick, vice mayor, and Buzz Smith, mayor. The student officers spent the afternoon with Clerk Joseph Near, Treasurer Kenneth Way, Public Safety Director Ken Fisher and DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida.

Richard Funk Named Local Agent Of Service for Employe Transfer

Richard H. Funk of Funk | terim loan equal to the trans-Realty Co. has been appointed feree's equity in the origin Agent of the Relocation Finance home and the assistance of an Corporation for the Livonia R.F.C. Agent in the destination areo, it was announced today city to find new housing and by John Owen Connell, Admin- provide whatever conveniences istrative Executor for Reloca- may be needed by the new artion Finance Corporation. rivals.

Relocation Finance Corporation, the nation's first complete oration, with headquarters in service for arranging and fi- Clayton, Mo., anticipates the alnancing inter-city transfers of employees by industry and in interest-free loans during the business, operates a network of ensuing spring and summer more than 600 realty agents housing season. from coast to coast.

According to Funk, the R.F.C. service can be tailored to the needs of any business enterprise, regardless of how large or small the number of personnel it transfers annually. A company using the service pays a fixed fee for each employee actually transferred under the R. F.C. system. This program has been designed to save companies valuable "down time" when hiring or transferring employees.

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Motorist Tosses Cigaret on Top Of Tarpaulin

Livonia Police and Fire department investigators are seeking a motorist suspected of tossing a lighted eigaret into the rear of a truck parked at 27435 Pickford, causing consid-

erable damage. Wilfred Moilanen, 27435 Pickford, driver for the Friend Construction Co., told officers he was awakened early in the morning by a neighbor who reported the truck affire.

The truck bed and contents had been covered by a tarpaulin which was ablaze. The rear of the vehicle was damaged and several hundred feet of electrical wiring destroyed.

SPECULATION Most worry is self-inflictedmany people become victims of their own impatience.



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Thieves Take Fur, Clothing

past three weeks, Mrs. Sandra notice the thefts until she Kollman, 20250 Brentwood, re-

ported to Livonia police.

A fur piece and clothing garment bag in the basement valued at more than \$330 has and the white fox stole was in vanished from her home in the a bedroom closet. She didn't searched for the fur piece and Mrs. Kollman told officers further investigation revealed the clothing was stored in a the loss of the clothing.



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Plymouth DPW News

By Joseph Bida, Supt. A great deal of time was placed. spent last week mowing, trimming and getting the parks and playgrounds ready for summer spent at the cemetery doing of dumping. Many people seem planting. Also, a lot of time was of laying foundation for new wherever they happened to be markers. Two funerals were and making it very messy. held last week.

ting down the Harding & Bur- the city by vandals. Trees are roughs section and installing planted between the curb and catch basin leads.

at 795 S. Harvey as it was full growth. Value was about \$30 of stones. This box and one at each.

510 Byron Street had to be re-

A man worked out at refuse site during the week and cable was strung to restrict the area similar tasks with an added task to be dumping rubbish

Also several trees have been Many hours were spent cut- broken off in various parts of the sidewalk by the City and A stop box had to be dug up some had a couple of years



Because We Remember

On Decoration Day, many families visit our nation's cemeteries to place flowers at the gravesides of loved ones who have gone before. More than an empty custom, this tribute is an outward expression of the love that is in our hearts throughout the year.

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PLYMOUTH

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Family" May Have

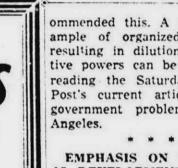
the Answers

You Seek



CIVILIAN CITATIONS in appreciation for outstanding services and co-operation were presented to four Livonians by Mayor Harvey Moelke and Public Safety Director Addison Bacon as one of the highlights of the Michigan Week celebration. The quartet furnished police officers with information that led to the arrest of

bandits involved in a store holdup on Jan. 20. Mayor Moelke (left) holding tiny Jody Moore presents a citation to Mrs. Frances Moore, 15192 Paderewski, while Floyd Hopkins and his daughter, Marjorie, 15191 Paderewski, and Mrs. Frieda Harder, 15192 Paderewski, hold their certificates. Bacon (right) watches the ceremonies.



AL DEVELOPMENT . . . Burl Woodward, Chairman of our Industrial Commission, put to-MICHIGAN WEEK . . . If I grade separations and today it gether a very worthwhile proneeded encouragement and re- would be a very expensive and gram Wednesday evening which newed dedication to make sure difficult thing to accomplish, will have a definite bearing on

Oak . . . seeing their accom- Commission to hold a hearing Arbor, discussed new State and visualizing what their com- tion at Middlebelt and Farming- cities to sell revenue bonds for velopment.

> handicap for their local busi- I appreciated the opportunity ness to overcome. While our to tell them what my adminisparking requirements have been tration has done in getting saniconsidered, by some to be ex- tary sewers, zoning changes, cessive. I am sure that strict fair assessments and about the adherence to our off-street strong emphasis the city has parking requirements will be a placed on industrial and com-

great fun riding around in a Parks, playgrounds and recre- 1902 Cadillac and meeting the ation programs are an impor- Chairman of Michigan's Histant part of the City of Royal torical Commission and the Oak's plans for the future. They Chairman of Livonia's own Hishave 51 park sites with a total torical Commission Hazen Kunz of 400 acres in their community -who is also president of the

taxes, has made their extensive and I enjoyed tremendously the Sunday Concert presented

proved with streets, sidewalks the sincere dedication of the

area to appear in its natural GAN WEEK IN LIVONIA . . . state. They have created a civic was due, in no small part, to asset out of what could have the able leadership of its Chairman, Addison Bacon our Director of Public Safety, and the many willing Livonia citizens who helped him.

I would like to take this opward increasing the power of portunity to express my apthe Executive in Municipal Gov- preciation for this excellent service they have rendered our

> The true measure of a man is his contribution to the world.

'No Parking' Signs on Michigan Ave.

Parking close to the pavement on US-12 (Michigan Ave.) at two locations in Canton Township will be prohibited, the State Highway Department reported today.

Parked cars are interfering with vision of drivers eastbound on US-12 at Hannan Rd. and westbound on US-12 at Lilley Rd., State Highway Department traffic engineers said.

To reduce the potential danger, parking will be prohibited within 12 feet of the pavement on the north side of US-12 for two tenths of a mile east of Lilley Rd. an don the south side of US-12 for one tenth of a mile west of Hannan Rd.

State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs and State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie have signed the noparking order. It will become effective as soon as signs can be erected.

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that Livonia would be a good Last week the Livonia City Livonia's future. City in the future, I got it last Council concurred in my re- Our State Representative Monday. As the guest of Royal quest to the Public Service Chandler, and Bursley of Ann plishments and their problems of necessity for grade separa- Legislation which will permit munity might have been with ton Roads and the C&O Rail- industrial and commercial de-

The Grand Trunk Railroad uses . . . Today these areas have approximately 80 influential Libisects the center of their busi- lower property values. The lack vonia business and community ness district. They have no of parking facilities is a severe leaders. long range benefit to our com- mercial expansion. munity. Royal Oak has had to condemn entire blocks for mu-

nicipal parking. which is approximately one- Algonquin Club. operating financially or work- Sandburg Library. wise with the City Recreation

park program possible. The City of Royal Oak ac- by Livonia's Youth Symphony. quired, for delinquent taxes, a We can all take pride in the vacant platted subdivision im- youth of our community and and trees. They leased the prop- officers headed by President erty to colf pro Don Soper, to Mrs. Bernice Redinger of Libe used as a Municipal Golf vonia Youth Symphony Society, Course. They have done an excellent job in preserving the trees . . . causing the entire THE SUCCESS OF MICHIbeen a problem area.

Royal Oak's government too is different than ours . . . their Mayor has very little executive power. The trend today is toernment. United States Manpower Commission strongly rec-

Lunch Menu

Livonia Schools

June 3 - 7 Monday, June 3rd

Spaghetti with Meat Balls Buttered Green Beans Garlic Bread & Butter Applesauce Milk

Tuesday, June 4th
Hot Cha Chili
Spring Salad
Hard Roll & Butter

Baked Spiced Pudding

Wednesday, June 5th Fried Chicken Country Gravy Mashed Potatoes

Lettuce Salad with 1000 Is. Dressing Bread & Butter

Thursday, June 6th

Buttered Potatoes

Vegetables

Friday, June 7th

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EMPHASIS ON INDUSTRI-

Zoning regulations permitted The meeting, held at Livonia's inharmonious adjacent land Elks Lodge, was attended by

HERITAGE DAY . . . It was

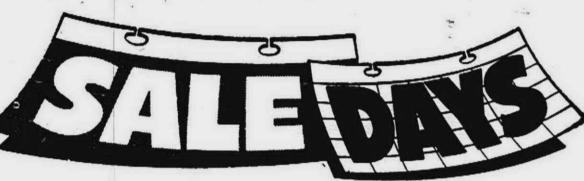
third the size of Livonia. They Mrs. Peg Miquelon again put have implemented their park together a very well planned program with community self program. It was a shame that help . . . neighborhood groups, more Livonians did not take school association, service clubs advantage of Dominic Paris's and civic associations, service slides on Livonia's historic past clubs and civic associations co- which was presented at the Carl

Department, plus increased City LIVONIA YOUTH . . . Bette

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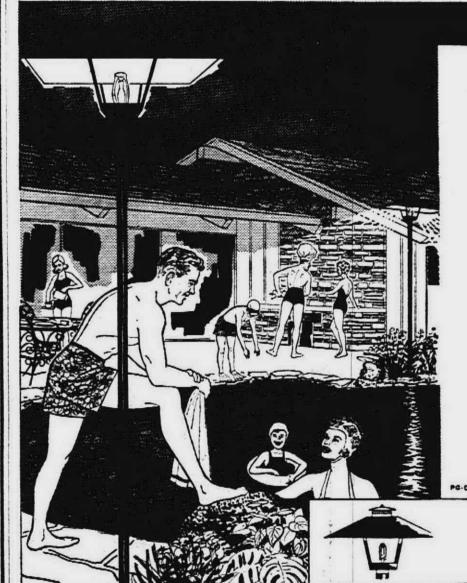
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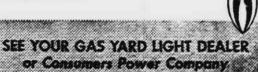


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NEW PRESIDENTS exchange plans for the busy years they have ahead for the Livonia Rotarians and Rotary Anns. Rotary new president Cecil Alford installed Rotary Ann president Mrs. Donald Klein at the annual installation luncheon-meeting

last week at Danny's Chop House. New officers for 1963-64 are (l-r) Mrs. John Friess, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Ted Zbikowski, 1st vice president, president Alfred; president Klein; Mrs. Tom Funk, treasurer; Mrs. Al Schlack, secretary.

Club Plans

427-9209.

Gift Shop.

Welcome Wagon

The next Welcome Wagon

luncheon and card party will be

held at noon Thursday, June 6,

at the "Vineyards," 29230

vited to make reservations by

June 3 by calling Betty Robin-

son, 453-8419 or Ruth Davis at

All new residents who have

not received a house call by

a Livonia Welcome Wagon

representative please call

At the May meeting Claudia

Fullagar was the lucky winner

of a spring floral centerpiece

donated by French's Floral and

Stacy Reports:

Redford Township Kenwood

Woman's Club members Mrs.

Frederick H. Bokelmann and

Mrs. Nate Banks have charge of

the tickets for the June 10 ben-

luncheon which Federation of

Mrs. Andrew R. Sinelli spent

most of Sunday afternoon cook-

ing and serving family style

Providence School, Northville.

for Milwaukee and the 72nd an-

Mrs. Stevens is treasurer of the

The surprise to end all sur-

prises was planned and car-

ried out to the tiniest detail

when good friends of the

Frank Maiers, Redford Town-

ship, took the John Beatas to

dinner to celebrate their 25th

wedding anniversary. Actually

the two Boata daughters (both

living in California) planned

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June Luncheon



PLANNING A PARTY is the main action of the above group. They are members of the Rotary Ann annual card party committee. The affair will be Thursday, June 6 at 12:30 p.m. at the Easter Seal Center, 2545 Hyde Park, Inkster. Contact any member of tickets or the above (l-r) Mrs. Tom Funk, Food Chairman; Mrs. Burl Woodward, Ticket Chairman; Mrs. Gilbert Brown, General Chairman; or Muriel Gowman, President of the Livonia Rotary Anns.

Engineering Wives Wind Up Busy Season

On Wednesday evening, June 5, the Engineering Society of Detroit Junior Wives will hold their annual banquet. The dinner will be held in the Rackham Building at 6:30 p.m. During this final meeting the new officers for the coming year will be installed . . . Mrs. Maurice Day, President; Mrs. William Hamel, Vice President; Mrs. Harry Hughes, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Joseph Madurski, Treasurer; Mrs. J. Russell Hill, Historian.

This festive evening holds many happy memories of the past nine busy, productive months for Junior Wives under the capable gavel of president. Mrs. Leo Goran. Guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. John J. Shada, will discuss "Three Dimensional You."

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LAURIEANN CHUTIS. a junior at U. of M., was one of 16 girls invited to join the Senior Society this year. The Senior Society is an honorary association at the University which honors women on campus for their outstanding achievements in extra-curricular activities and scholar-

ship while at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chutis are the proud parents, and reside at 28536 N. Clements Circle in Livonia.

Laurieann was a 1960 graduate of Ladywood High

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To Women It May Concern

I firmly believe in helping kids—to help themselves. You name it-the scouting program, Y-teens, AFS program, Youth orchestras, teen-canteens-all wonderful. I would go door to door in the rain and talk my grandmother into going also, to talk to people about the advantages of bringing higher education to a community for more accessibility for teen-agers. All of this we must, as we grow blder, believe in.

By MYRA COX

BUT there is must be a limit. Kids must show some initiative—take advantage of what is available.

This is probably one reason PTA's are presently floundering they have strayed too far from their original purpose of encouraging leadership in the communityand instead beat themselves to death over ways to earn money to buy things to hand to the kids.

There is no interest when everything is handed to kids—they love the challenge of doing a job, accomplishing something-they need guidance not dependence.

From the time they want to learn to tie their shoe laces-it seems we, as parents, would rather do it for them. Maybe cause its faster-it takes more time the other way to take the patience to show them and stand back and let THEM do it.

This was never more clear to me than in the case of the new Franklin High School in Livonia.

It seems the "dedicated" at Franklin have a band, an orchestra and some really talented musicians. Although it doesn't affect their music all concerned decided band uniforms would be nice and they would too. Since it wasn't in the school board budget it was up to the kids and parents to come forth.

Fine. Parents participation in a project like this is wonderful for community spirit—why the Franklin Band Boosters even got people of the community into the act that had no children at Franklin High School -real community spirit.

A small group of parents have been really working themselves into a frenzy over this project-with meetings-barnstorming for fund-raising ideas, etc.

They had a successful fish fry-and other projects. A well-known family, the Nixons, who received country-wide acclaim happened to live in the area and offered their 90-minute 16mm color film narrated by the Nixons themselves on their tour, with their family, on the high seas—many people all over America paid money to see this adventure—the parents were enthused

-the local paper advertised the project. The ticket-sellers came themselves and several dedicated to the band uniform projects.

BUT the kids who were to wear the uniforms were conspicuous by their absence and for that matter so were many of their parents. Tickets were made inexpensive for students-but more than that why weren't the students out pushing those tickets themselves to this efit card party and dessert project? Funds of which would be strictly for their own uniforms—the whole school, if they have any pride Women's Clubs is giving at the at all, and want to see their school sharply turned out new Michigan Consolidated Gas on the football field should be in the act. They weren't

I firmly think unless the kids work for it-it's ridiculous for the small nucleous to continue to knock themselves out to see those uniforms are purchased. Let the kids prove it first—they will be more enjoyed Italian dinners. As a member of and better appreciated.

the Piemontese Ladies Club she They have another chance—there is a big stamp participated in their all out efdrive planned. Students are supposed to collect books fort to earn money to provide of stamps on their own. The big push will last until Monday afternoon. a wading pool for mentally re-June 4 and there will be prizes awarded for those getting tarded children at Our Lady of the most. The goal the parents set is 2,000 books. Let the adults keep records-I think it's time the parents phies, lunch and bowling for the turned into pencils, colored Mrs. Claud L. Stevens of Livstepped back and let the kids to do the collecting. onia will be one of a delegation

This is just a case in point—maybe we all ought of women leaving early in June step back and see just how many shoe laces we tie every day-instead of showing them how and nual convention of the General just being available for advice on the subject. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Plymouth Corners Society Invite New Youth Members

Revolution met in the home of chaplain. Mrs. Robert Willoughby in Ply-

"River Grand" was shown. Din- Plymouth. ner followed.

win, vice president; Susan Tem- FI 9-1469.

The Plymouth Corners Socie- pleton, secretary; Frank Martin, ty, Children of the American treasurer; and Mimi Merwin,

Guests and new members atmouth for their monthly dinner tending were Janet, Barbara party and lunch. meeting on Tuesday, May 21. and Patricia Doyle of Farm-After a short business meet- ington, Sue and Betsy Bensen his "bowlers" bowling shoes to ing and installation of new of Livonia, Mark and Norman begin their season next year. officers, a conservation movie Saunders and Wendy Zurn of

Mrs. Theodore Bensen was The officers for the 1963-64 introduced to the group as the season were installed by their new Senior Society President. Senior State President, Mrs. If there are any interested George Merwin of Northville, children in the area who would

The officers were Patrick Tem- like to join the group they may pleton, president; Vickie Mer- contact Mrs. George F. Merwin,

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FLOWERS WILL BLOOM everywhere in the Rosedale Community House, 96H Hubbard Road, Livonia, when the Rosedale Gardens Garden Club present their annual Flower Show from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5. From (I-r) Mrs. F. Hokenson, Mrs. J. Wells, Mrs. R. Wagenschutz, Mrs. H. E. Stavers, Mrs. R. Grismer, Mrs. T. Gaitens, Mrs. L. Senefsky.

(seated 1-r) Mrs. R. Dunlevy and Mrs. E. Henry. The public is cordially invited to attend what promises to be a very lovely exhibition. Featured will be artistic designs, miniatures, informal luncheon tables, horticulture, conservation, education and as a special attraction, a junior division. Chairmen are Mrs. E. Bergner and Mrs. F. Hokenson.

Janice Rowe of Montana Ave. in Livonia will exhibit some of her art work at Irvings Jewelry, 27566 Schoolcraft, Buckingham Shopping Plaza Office Mall June 1 to June 8 from 12 to 6 p.m. Artists are welcome to bring painting for exhibition at Irvings for public view and sale if they wish.

Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will hold their Semi-Annual Rummage Sale on Friday, June 7, right in the heart of the Buckingham Plaza Shopping Center on Schoolcraft at Inkster Road, in Livonia. Rummage (clothing and household items) will be on sale from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Northwest YWCA is inviting the general public, members and friends to a Strawberry Social and Band Concert on the front lawn of the Branch, 25940 Grand River, on Thursday evening, June 6th, from 7-9 p.m. Strawberries and ice cream will be served in the early evening; with the band concert following. Datus Moore will direct the Pearson Junior High School Band and his Dance Combo which will start playing at 7:45. People are urged to bring lawn chairs or blankets so they may sit on the lawn.

ARTISTS OF WESTLAND ART STUDIO cordially invite you and your friends to their Fourth Annual Exhibit of Oil Paintings at the Bethany Baptist Church, 15122 West Chicago, Redford Township, June 5th and 6th, 2:30 p.m. Public invited. No admission charge.

Aid Retarded Children

'Angels' in Bowling Alley

Wonderland Lanes was the per cent rebate to the Redford scene of a bowling banquet to Suburban League on their seaend all bowling banquets last son's bowling which amounted

The Bashara boys outdid money over to Happy Horizons themselves this year with tro- for art supplies. The \$90 was students of the Happy Horizon paper, marking pencils, scotch Training Center for retarded children.

Each trophy was engraved, zon students. The bowlers treated them as though they were made of gold. Richard Lambrix, Rosemary Flores, Arunas Stasaitis, Jan Artkop, Jeffrey Asaila and Johnny Bradley were the recipients. Redford Suburban League volunteer workers Margaret Coleman, Enid Dobbert and Jeanne Sansone who have been accompanying the students each Monday, were also guests at Wonderland for the banquet. It was a combination graduation

George Bashara plans to buy Wonderland Lanes gave a 10

Births

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Northwest YWCA is announcing its summer program for children, teenagers, and adults, which will begin the week of June 18th. Part of the program will be held at the branch, 25940 Grand River, and part will be in other locations.

week period. A second term of registration is necessary. instruction will begin July 25th A Ladies' Morning Out will and continue through August be held on Tuesdays from 9:30 15th, Registration may be made until 12 noon, starting June for either period starting June 18th, for a five-week term. The 3rd at the Branch building.

at the Claude Allison Park, and sewing, and intermediate Beech Road and Curtis, on Mon- or duplicate bridge. Nursery day and Wednesday mornings care for children 3-6 years of for girls and boys 12 years up, age will also be available. and adult women. This will be On Tuesday evening adult a four-week term starting June men and women may enroll for 24th and ending July 17th.

Pony-Tailer's program which run for five weeks. Don May will run three mornings per will instruct the dance, which week, Mondays, Wednesdays, will include the Mambo and The girls will have fun time, of the building. lunch each day, and will use KE 7-8500. the outdoor facilities near the building. On Fridays they will enjoy trips to Bob-Lo, the Zoo and other points of interest.

Teen age girls may enroll Chicago. noons from 1-4 p.m. at the Bainbridge.

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women will have a choice of

oil painting, or dance instruc-At the Branch building, girls tion. Mrs. Ruth Janes will teach Livonia. Mrs. Morris Gural,

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RECIPIENT of a \$1,000 grant and national defense loan by Central Michigan university is Judy Scholes, senior at Clarenceville High for her freshman year beginning in September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scholes, 19579 Brentwood,

Meet of LJC Season

Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, her name being Bowser.

and Fridays, starting June 24th. the Bosa Nova, in the patio chairman, has planned readings of "Jewish Humor" by members of the Sisterhood.

Mrs. Stanley Finkelstein, Mrs. Morris Herman, Mrs. Norman Herman, Mrs. Richard Kahl will be on the program.



KATHRYN ANN MILLER Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert Miller of Lennane Avenue. Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Edward James Drexler, son of Mrs. Joseph Drexler of Cincinnati, and the late Mr. Drexler. The brideelect is a graduate of the University of Detroit. Her fiance is a graduate of Xavier University and is presently attending Wayne State University. An August 31st wedding is planned.

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lian Anderson believe they will L.E.A. When she isn't working ing a beautiful 17-foot boat in they retire this June.

cated teachers and not always up to read.

her teaching career before the Tennis classes will be held drawing and sketching, knitting Fun Planned For Last greater than the means. She set in Livonia for 311/2 years. She Livonia Jewish Congregation hospital on Stark Rd. The late to teach the children just com-Sisterhood will hold their last H. C. L. Jackson, news colum- ing into school because this is meeting of the season on Mon- nist, did a story on her being really what she wanted to do. day, June 3, at 8:30 p.m. at the there with the coincidence of In all of that time her en-

7-12 years may enroll in a the oil painting class which will newly elected president (1963- School and has seen it grow ser, she too is of the opinion 1964 season) will call the meet- from approximately 117 to over that children, when they first Mrs. Jerry Altschul, program son, she is now teaching second sionable and the responsibility

> attend Albion College this early life in her opinion. Newburg Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bowser at home is Mrs. Ray F. Bowser and she and her husband live on Stark Rd. in Livonia. She has two grown children, Mrs. William Loesch of Plymouth and John Bowser of Livonia, and seven grandchildren. Her husband has retired from Holly Carburetor



LORETTA C. HOEGY Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hoegy, Melrose Avenue, Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Loretta Carol Hoegy to George Edwin Koehler, son of Mrs.

Charles W. Koehler and the

late Mr. Koehler.

You don't devote some 30 She is a member of the New- been children she is a little years of your life to a project burg Methodist Church, Pilgrim concerned about the void reand not add enrichment to it. Shrine No. 55 of the White tirement might leave in her When the project is something Shrine of Jerusalem in Plym- own life, however she and her as important as the Livonia outh, life member of Wayne husband, Eric W. Anderson, School District, the absence of State University Alumnae, mem- plan to travel, to go fishing and this devotion will be sadly ber of Farmington group of boating. women of Wayne State Uni-At the present time Mr. An-Both Jane Bowser and Lil- versity, M.E.A., N.E.A. and derson, also retired, is build-

miss their daily contact with with little ones she plans to their backyard. Livonia kindergartens too when enjoy her garden, her collection The Andersons live on Bell of classical records and all of Creek Lane in Livonia, and Both women have been dedi- the many books she has lined Mr. Anderson is a former Ford Motor employee.

under the pleasant circum- Sunday, June 2 there will be stances teachers now enjoy. a reception honoring Mrs. Bow-Pierson Parent Teacher Associa-In fact, Mrs. Bowser began ser at the Stark School.

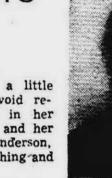
consolidation of the school dis- Mrs. Lillian Hohler Andertrict where the need was son has been at Pierson School up her first grade and kinder- came to the community school garten class in a dog and cat as a single girl via Northville, thusiasm for her job has not She has always been at Stark waned. In fact, like Mrs. Bow-300 pupils. Like Mrs. Ander- enter school, are most impresgeneration children and re- is up to the teacher to inspire members their parents well. them, firmly and yet lovingly So as not to make the break -the first step from the home from being around young people to the discipline of school is too swift. Mrs. Bowser will something they carry through

summer in preparation for her She is well acquainted with summer church school teach- many members of the coming-at the nursery age level munity and her greatest joy is of course. This is the most to welcome back to school animpressionable age, Mrs. Bow- other generation - often she ser believes-and can plant the enjoys visits from her former desire for learning for the stu- pupils and somehow always dent's entire life. Her summer remembers their names and school teachings will be at experiences together. In fact she is considered around the school as the City's best his-

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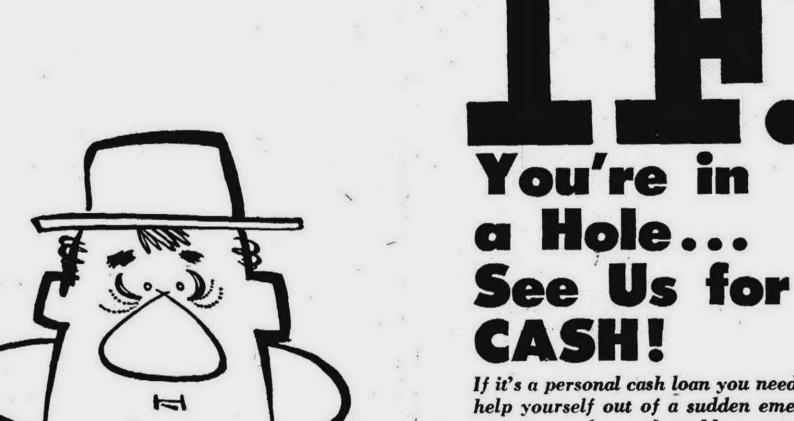




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Kiwanians Will Hear **U-M** Coach

Al Renfrew, University of Michigan hockey coach, will be the principal speaker at the June 4 meeting of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club to which senior varsity letter winners of Plymouth High School will be guests.

Renfrew, one of the all-time hockey greats of the Wolverines. is expected to relate some of the amusing incidents of his career as a player and coach.

and

Four new members were received last week in the meeting at Lofy's Arbor-Lil when Dr. Don Patterson and J. W. Bailey, of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, were the guest speakers. The newcomers to Kiwanis included: Gene Niles, Bill Mitchell, Chet Hayes and Bill Hart-

Dr. Patterson and Bailey are members of Flotilla 12-5 which is based at the Detroit Yacht Club. The Flotilla belongs to the Ninth Coast Guard District with headquarters in Cleveland.

They presented a series of colored slides which illustrated many factors of boat handling and water safety.

Livonian Wins Two Awards in LIT Competition

James Dodge, 9065 Iowa, Livonia, won two prizes in the recent Adams Glen competition for 1963. The contest is sponsored by Lawrence Tech for all LIT architectural students.

Jim is a night school senior and works during the day for Minoru Yamasaki and Associates in Birmingham.

He placed second in "Phase One" and in "Phase Two" of the competition.

"Phase One" was a development plan for a 75-home subdivision on an 80-acre site, "Phase Two" was to design a home in the development for an executive's family of four.

Tap Carl Overbach For Membership In Phi Beta Kappa

Carl Querbach, 14943 Melrose, Livonia was among the 136 University of Michigan students tapped for membership into Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society.

Carl is in the Horace H. Rackham School for Graduate Studies at the University.

Membership to Phi Beta Kappa is the highest academic honor a college student can receive. By appointment only, the student must have maintained an over-all 3.5 grade point average.

Since its founding in 1776, more than 200,000 have received keys to the organiza-

The University of Michigan's chapter, first in the state, was founded in 1907.

Loot Gas Station While Owner Works On Car in Garage

Robbers looted the cash register of Barney's Gulf Service Station, 27820 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, while the owner John Barnstable, was working on a car in the garage.

That was the complaint of Barnstable to Livonia Police as he reported loss of more than \$30 in cash. Barnstable said he didn't see or hear anyone in the station but the cash register could have been opened without being heard due to the radio playing.

Teachers Seek Housing in Area

New teachers who will join the Livonia Public Schools' staff next year will soon be looking for housing in this area. Anyone who has a house, apartment or room to rent, is invited to list the housing with the Board of Education. Teachers may be interested in houses to rent or buy, furnished or unfurnished apartments, or rooms in private homes .

Information about housing should be sent in writing to Mrs. Zena M. Sperry, Director of Teacher Personnel, Board of Education Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Approve Candy Sale For Junior Baseball

The Plymouth City Commission has approved a request from the Women's Auxiliary, Plymouth Community Junior League, for a permit to hold a candy sale in the residential district on Friday, June 7 from

The Auxiliary is the women's division of the Little League Baseball program.

Robbers Flee With 14 Railroad Ties

Thieves removed 14 railroad ties from the side of the Royal Cut Stone building, 11870 Middlebelt Road, according to a complaint to Livonia police by

Manager Alfred Johnson. Johnson had the ties displayed for sale and valued them at \$31.50.

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LAWN and GARDEN Page



Actual Work Experience Ahead For More Special Ed Students

Autumn of 1963 will see an Type "A" program at Franklin ability, promptness, good apexpanded program of work ex- are engaged in work experiperience as 16 special education ences which are intended to imstudents move from Livonia Junior Highs to Franklin High.

prove attitudes toward work. Through regular, supervised Presently nine of the 12 spe- work activity, the desirable cial education students in the traits of dependability, reli-

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Jay Sherwood, Franklin head custodian, and his staff, provide varied experiences at the high school, and other placements

The program is limited to those students who have been screened into the special education program by a staff committee composed of teachers, counselors, a school psychologist, and a school administrator. The parents must also approve of the education plans made at this meeting, and the students' interests and desires are also considered. Only students who have difficulty with the regular program are accepted.

When students have earned

With the present number of unemployed in the community, placements are at a premium. Local merchants and businessmen who would like to help can secure further information by calling John Schulz, special team. education teacher at Franklin High School, GA 5-1900 exten-

students with learning diffi- 359. culties. Programs for similar students are in operation at all levels in the Livonia Public

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Students who have been placed in the Type "A" program attend many regular classes, but they are also eligible to take special courses in English, social studies, and math taught by a special education teacher who has been trained and approved by the State of Mich-

the required credits and have demonstrated good work habits, they are graduated and placements are made in the community with the cooperation of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Michigan Employment and Security Commission, local business, and industry.

DAHLIAS

LOOK OUT BELOW! Spectators at Wonderland Center kept their eyes glued to the skies Saturday as members of the All-American Sport Parachute Team presented an exhibition of skydiving. As some 10,000 watched, Bob Tighe, 26, of Detroit, guides his chute for the 25-foot target which was placed in the large field west of the center, near Plymouth road and Middlebelt.

Rock Golfers Loop Kings; Netters Win in Regionals

for Coach John Sandman and points to beat out Birmingham his Plymouth High School golf Seaholm, 121/2 points, for the

Suburban Six League title with in the two-day tournament. a combined score of 339 strokes. Bentley was second with 342. The Franklin program is part Trenton and Redford Union of a continuing program for finished in a tie for third with

> Jim Mattison shot an 82 to lead Plymouth. Jerry Scott had an 83, while Carl Zornow and Dave Wall each fired 87s.

> An 82 by Jim Burley set the pace for Bentley, John Lynn followed with 86. Dave Bengel and Jim Nettles each finished

with an 87. Jud Wellard had an 86 for Redford Union. Paul Drutchas and Bruce Bruthwaite had a

In the Wayne-Oakland League meet, Clarenceville finished eighth and last with 398 strokes as Milford carried off the title

Vince Burns carded a 91 for Clarenceville. Jim Woodhouse came in with 97. Dick Hahn 102 and Pat Sullivan 108.

Regional tennis honors went to Plymouth High School's entry at Cranbrook last Satur-

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> An all-Plymouth final in the doubles marked the regional, Bob Smith and Jim Jensen teamed to beat Jim Bruff and Clark Raven, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Both duos qualified for the state meet a week from Friday at Kalamazoo

Plymouth also will be rep. resented by Dave Tidwell in the singles at Kalamazoo, Tidwell lost to Seaholm's George Stumpf in the regional final,

Thurston gained 11/2 points and Bob Coates tied with 90s in the regional at Dearborn which was won by the host

CMU to Confer with 339. Northville's 344 was Degree Upon second. Blomfield Hills had 355 Jean Preston

Jean Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Preston, 34147 Grove Drive, Livonia, will be graduated from Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant on Saturday, June 1.

Jean has been active in extra curricular programs during her collegiate career. She held the offices of Guard, and Second Vice President in Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

She also was a member of the Lifeguard Corps, Physical Education Majors and Minors Club and the Women's Recreation Association.

Jean has accepted a post with an alloy of nickel, copper and the Trenton School System and zink) because this alloy, beau- will teach physical education in tiful and rich in appearance, is the junior high there starting in September.

Here Are Space Savers

The importance of saving space in the home has skyrocketed in the past two

Not only are many post-war homes built with limited attic space and no basements, but the construction cost has soared. A recent national survey reported that during the past ten years the average construction cost of a single-family dwelling rose from \$9,300 to \$13,871. This 49 per cent increase places additional value on every square foot of living space.

And for the nation's 14 million families that live in apartments, limited space is an everpresent problem.

But you can do something about it. Here are several spacesaving ideas you can use to "engineer" your home for better

Optical illusions serve well to reduce what ever claustrophobic coma comes over you when you enter a particular room. Use a framed mirror to reflect an out door scene from an opposite wall. The movements of the reflected sunlight create the effect of having another window. White or neutral walls, draperies and carpets add to a spacious feeling. Lightly scaled furniture will help make a room seem larger as will pale, solid colors. Nothing is worse than large patterns. Furnishings with see-through qualities and straight lines help, too.

But there are methods for creating real space, too, not just the illusion. You can store more in your hall closets by hanging hats on door racks. Make a hinged box for the closet to hold out-of-season footwear. Consider the use of hidden storage areas such as pull-out units under beds for extra blankets and linens.

In the kitchen, careful choice of both food and non-food items can save considerable space in the refrigerator and cupboards. Look for packages that provide the most product in the least amount of space, such as soft drinks in cans, facial tissue in a space-saving box, and concentrated juices and other foods.

Choose dual purpose and foldaway furniture, Space-saving furniture can include upholstered chairs that fold up and tuck away, dining tables that perform other duties between meals, bookcases that double as room dividers and of course a sofa-bed combination. Accordion style or hinged shutter-type roors free wall space otherwise needed to accommodate an open door, and a hanging lamp privides a good light and saves floor or table space.

So, if your walls seem to be closing in, try some of these space-engineering tips. You can be both compact and comfort-



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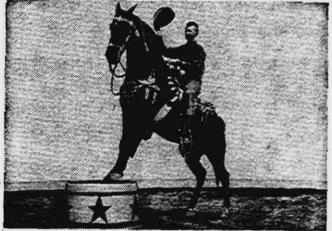
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The group includes: (top row, from left) D. Stockbridge, R. Ericson, P. Hildebrandt; (second row from top) W. Crayk, M. Savage, Sgt. Robert Mitchell; (third row) D. Mansfield, D. Thor, L. Dater, C. Skinner, Lt. Wilson, (fourth row) B. Duren, F. Benson, E. Campbell T. Wilson and Capt. Michael Vorgitch; (bottom row) Bacon, Chief Jordan, Mayor Moelke and Ron Butcher.

Airman Michael Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Little, 14680 Park, has been assigned to Lowry AFB in Colorado for training as a USAF weapons mechanic. He attended Lawrence Tech before entering the Air Force.



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Ladies-for-Leonard coffee School of Journalism, comes pots keep perking as more and from a family of teachers. Her tend just beyond the spread of more suporters join the Jeanne father was chairman of the in- the branches of the tree. Leonard for School Board cam- dustrial arts department of the paign now being carried on in Janesville (Wis.) High school, about 24 inches apart in each of the South Redford school dis- Her two sisters became teach- the circles. The holes should be trict. Neighborhood "coffees" ers, and her mother-in-law also about 18 inches deep. Using a

nard to meet friends of each activities in the South Redford hostess and explain her quali- school district, serving on the fications and the reasons why Will Rogers PTA Board for evenly divided. "Water again she is running for a seat in three years and in the Citizens and leave the holes open to the Board of Education election Study and Advisory Group allow air to penetrate down to of which she has been record- the roots after fertilizing," says ing secretary.

Mr. and Mr. Leonard make their home at 25425 Donald Drive with their three daughters. Betsy, age 10; Marcy, eight and Julie, five. Mr. Leonard is assistant manager of the International Harvester motor truck sales district which covers the state of Michigan.

To help elect Jeanne Leonard to the School Board, Mrs. Vern Bodker, 26791 Ross Drive. Shear area, is planning a coffee klatch to introduce the candidate to her friends and neighbors the morning of June 4. Mrs. Robert Salisbury, 9939 Grayfield, Mason type. area, is planning to have her friends meet Jeanne at a coffee and dessert at one o'clock June 5. Other coffees are being planned by Mrs. T. Millington, 13419 Arnold, and Mrs. Connie Boucher, 13221 Leverne.

Actively assisting in other phases of the campaign for Jeanne Leonard are: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pullum, Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simescu, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanna, Mrs. Donald Samelson, Mrs. Russell Hutchins, Mrs. Kenneth Kerr, Mrs. Ray Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lumley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVay, Mrs. John Coie, Mrs. Pat Miller, Mrs. Dolores Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan

Riley Pupils Win Awards For Science

Students representing Livonia's Riley Junior High School won four "outstanding" awards and eight "honorable mentions" at the recent Cobo Hall Science Fair. Riley made an excellent showing at the exhibition despite the fact it is only a junior high school with grades seven through nine enrolled.

The "outstanding" blue ribbon winners were Bill Burkett, Lynn Huston. Derith Lane, and Linda Nevers. The "honorable mention" red ribbon winners were Nancy Eyster, Gary Falle, Sue Henderson, Kurt Lagerquist, Lucille Manning, Marilyn Matson, Brian Mitchell, and Sue Sladek.

Riley science teacher Robert Selke commented, "Some of the displays our kids put together are fabulous, and the thing that really makes us proud is the fact that most of the work was done after school. Many of us are opposed to things like this Cobo Hall exhibit if it cuts into the basic instructional program.

"Many schools in this area refuse to send representatives for just that reason, but the Riley students and teachers found time to work on the projects outside the school day."

Riley followed the Cobo Hall exhibit by staging its own science fair in the school cafeteria. A group of 12 judges viewed the displays and awarded points for creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, and skill. An evening open house provided parents with an opportunity to see both the cafeteria displays and classroom exhibits in such areas as botany, zoology,

astronomy, Electricity, etc. Board of Education member Robert Cain led the judges.

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EAST LANSING - Don't forget the shade trees when fer- might be compared to building modeled for better electric reading, shaving, watching teltilizing your yard this spring.

Many home owners fail to realize that little of the fertilizer Sahara Desert. Rewiring withapplied on the lawn reaches the roots of shade trees. The turf out a good plan for present has outlets and power enough each room. Outside it adds drareceives most of these nutrients before they can reach the tree and future electrical household for the many appliances that matic effects and discourages roots, according to Dr. Donald P. Watson of the Michigan State needs is almost as ridiculous, make electric living comfort- prowlers, University horticulture department,

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With a heavy bar, make holes small frozen fruit juice can, put about one-half can of fertilizer in each hole. Keep adding fertilizer until it is used up and Watson.

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Funeral services for Harry Vallance, 64, 11950 Brewster, St., Plymouth, were conducted Nashville, Ind., a daughter of Long Beach, Calif. Livonia, were conducted May 20 in the Livonia Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Frank Smith. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Vallance died May 18 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital following an illness of two weeks. He was born Dec. 3, 1898. Mr. Vallance was a truck driver for Norwalk Lines.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Garnet Vallance.

Mrs. Ellen Soloy

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Soloy, 80, 31049 Grennada, Livonia, will be conducted in Divernon, Ill., on Thursday with burial in the Brush Creek Cemetery there.

Mrs. Soloy died Sunday in Zieger Hospital following an illness of two years. She was born April 9, 1883 in Hungary.

Surviving are: five sons, Daniel and Louis of Livonia; Joseph, Detroit; John, Dearborn; and George of Chicago; two daughters. Elizabeth and Theresa: three brothers, Benjamin, Daniel and Stephen Bartok; 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Dr. Cass Kershaw

Dr. Cass Kershaw, 63, who was a veterinarian in Livonia for 25 years before his retirement, died in Tucson, Ariz., Monday of a heart attack following an illness of more than a year. He formerly resided at 9525 Wayne Road, Livonia.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth: the American Veterinary Medical Association, the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association and the Southeastern Veterinary Medical Association.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Mary Kershaw; a daughter. Mrs. Hazel Malow: a son, Cass, Jr.: and one brother, William.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Interment is in Woodlawn Ceme-

Mrs. Charlotte Miller

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte M. Miller, 83, 712 Maple St., Plymouth, were conducted Friday in the Schrader Funeral Home Friday in charge of Rev. Melbourne Johnson. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller died May 21 in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital after a short illness. She had resided in Plymouth since 1909, moving there from Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Miller was born Dec. 13, 1879 in Gaines, Mich., a daughter of Michael and Julia Daugherty Goodale. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 115 and the Plymouth and Pilgrim Shrine 55 of Plymouth.

Surviving are: a son, Oral Rathbun of Plymouth: two grandchildren, George Rathbun of Romulus and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Plymouth; and six great grandchildren.

George Barnes

Funeral services for George Monroe Barnes, 72, 133 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were conducted Wednesday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Patrick Clifford. Burial was in the Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Nankin Town-

ship. Mr. Barnes died Sunday in Wayne County General Hospital following a long illness. He was born Oct. 5, 1890 in Hopkins County, Ky., a son of

James and Mary Hill Barnes. Surviving are: his wife. Mrs. Effie Barnes; two sons, James and Arnold of Plymouth; two daughters, Mrs. Nina Bucingdaughters, Mrs. Nina Bucking-

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recited Monday night in the He had resided in Plymouth Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. for eight years, moving there Mary Jane Carey; mother, Mrs. Charles Carey, 50, 8892 Morri- Mr. Carey died Saturday in from Detroit, Mr. Carey was Clare Carey of Ann Arbor; a Surviving are: her husband, son St., Plymouth, were con- St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in general superintendent of Pro- daughter, Patricia at home; Mrs. Sinn died Sunday after- William Sinn, three daughters, ducted Tuesday in Our Lady of Ann Arbor following an illness duction Control for the Ply- three sisters, Mrs. Josephine noon in Wayne County General Mrs. Gertrude Danol, Ply- Good Counsel Church in charge of six months. He was born mouth plant of Burroughs Corp. Vinopal and Mrs. Phyllis Erle-Funeral services for Mrs. Hospital after a long illness. mouth; Mrs. Doris Evey, Berk- of Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne. Bur- Sept. 10, 1912 in Detroit, a son He was a member of Our Lady wine of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Mar-Lula M. Sinn, 79, 634 S. Harvey She was born Dec. 19, 1883 in ley; and Mrs. Ormae Webb of tal was in St. Thomas cemetery of Charles and Clare Conlisk of Good Counsel Church and garet Pumpelly of Dallas, Tex., the Holy Name Society.

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Board of Trustees will have to Mile and Haggerty Roads in library in an effort to get the the estimates of \$1,660,100.

a bit but it did succeed in The original bids were 13 per could be accepted. awarding contracts for the first cent over the estimates a month. The rebidding answered the be trimmed some by use of the three buildings on the new cam- ago and the Board decided to problem even though the new various alternates.

figures down to where they totaling \$1,731,756 which can

After considerable discussion, the Board voted to award the general contract to Schurrer Construction Co., of Pontiac, on its low base bid of

The plumbing contract went to Norman L. Boelter Co., of Lincoln Park, on an offering of \$163,800 and the electrical contact to Jones-Sherman, Inc., of Redford Township, on its base bid of \$480,729.

The Board passed a resolution approving the contracts but voted to withhold the alternates for an additional 30 days before making a final decision.

Acting on a recommendation of Business Manager Ken Lindner, the Board approved con-Bachelor of Arts degrees will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in tracts for office furniture and be granted to 30 lay students the campus chapel by the Rev. equipment to the Rayhaven Co., and 24 sisters and a Bachelor Matthew Chernick. The sermon of Redford Township and Marsh ing. Inc., \$173,980; and Boelter. of Science degree to five stu- will be preached by the Rev. Office Equipment of Ypsilanti Michael Donovan who will con- and Ann Arbor.

Rayhaven received an order tric Co., \$532,000; Colonial Elec-

three buildings will assure the college of opening for classes in September 1964 as sched-

The complete list of bidders with the base bids for each:

General-F. H. Martin Construction Co., \$1,176,185; A. Z. Shmina & Sons Co., \$1,-147,000; J. A. Ferguson Construction Co., \$1,107,684; and Plumbing - William Adam

Co., \$228,600; John E. Green Plumbing and Heating Co., \$219,200; W. J. Rewoldt Co., \$205,000; Brady Plumbing and Heating Co., \$182,500; Elray Plumbing & Heating Co., \$175,-930; Gillies Plumbing and Heat-

Electrical - Ventro Electric Co., Inc., \$583,135; Shaw Elec-

for \$5,925 and Marsh for \$3,085. tric Co., \$528,500; Hydon-Brand | Engineering Co., \$496,880; and Awarding of bids for the Co., \$522,370; Standish Electric Jones-Sherman, Inc.

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on Sunday, June 2, at 3 p.m. elor's degree in Arts and a in the Ladywood High School teaching certificate. Karen will receive a BA degree and will The degrees will be conferred join the Peace Corps in Hawaii by the Most Rev. John F. Dear- in late June. Judith will receive a BA degree and will teach in the Livonia school system in The trio includes: Suzanne the Livonia school system in Ellen Cousino, daughter of Mr. the fall. and Mrs. Orlon Cousino, 30589

Edward Kelley, general man-Grandon; Karen Ann Lubig, ufacturing manager of the Chevdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law- rolet Division of General Morence Lubig, 33114 Allen; and tors, will address the graduates.



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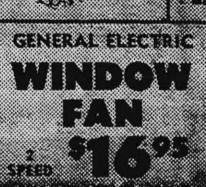


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That's only part of the threeday holiday offering at the Livonia oval, located at the intersection of Schoolcraft and Middlebelt Roads, for track officials have unusual events listed for Memorial Day, Friday and Saturday.

Following the Greatest Stakes, turf followers will be treated to a duel of the best distance runners on the grounds in a rich overnight allowance Friday and then the \$7,500 High School's baseball team. Fancy Flyer Handicap Saturday over a distance of one mile.

Upwards of 20,000 are exon Memorial Day to witness

2 More Setbacks

The baseball season was to end this week for Clarenceville High School.

It has not been a very happy walked two and hit two. campaign for the North Livonians, who can boast of only one win. Last week, they lost twice more - to Clarkston, 10-1. and to Bloomfield Hills by a 5-1 count.



largest crowd of the year to the | Crimson King Farm's Sister Lathrup in an entry. Detroit Race Course on Memo- Satan, currently rated as the fastest filly on the grounds, will

of the early season featuring Greatest, annually the first the Greatest unless Trainer the \$10,000 added Greatest major stakes event of the Charles Kerr decides to couple her with stablemate Lady

Livonia.

21 nominations for the six- at the Windy City. Crimson King Farm is furlong Greatest test are a pair Between the two triumphs, Also worthy of mention owned by Bill Salmen, owner of four-year-old colts recently The Nutts was beaten handily among the nominees is Van

The greatest racing program the fourth renewal of the be the only one of her sex in of the Dependable Kellering shipped in from Chicago. by another Greatest nominee, Horton's Indian Trader, win- the remainder of the DRC plant on Schoolcraft Road in Richer of the two is C. B. Luther Shelton's Yoigal who McNeil's oddly named The romped to victory in the \$15,-Logical favorites among the Nutts, winner of two handicaps 000 Nash Memorial Handicap

on May 4 at Sportsman's Park.

ner of two at the DRC thus | campaign, the track will prefar. Indian Trader was out sent conducted tours of the of the money in the Bully Boy property and horses for chil-Handicap a wee ago. ffi ffi dren of all ages. The gates will Starting last Saturday and open at 6:30 a.m. and the first effective every Saturday for tour is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

Mile: 2 - Keith Reed, 4-

Mile relay: 2 - Thurston

Failure to score in the 440-

yard and 880-yard runs hurt

Clarenceville in its bid for the

Wayne - Oakland League title.

The North Livonians drew

blanks in both events and had

Clarenceville produced

three individual winners -

Lee Kelly with a toss of 46

feet, 812 inches, in the shot

put; Monroe Ashley in the

broad jump with a leap of 20

feet, 31/2 inches, and Dave

Graves in the high hurdles.

Other Clarenceville scorers:

Donnelly and Norm Capio, tied

Broad Jump: 2-Donnelly, 3

100-yard dash: 2-Joe Hawk-

Low Hurdles: 3-Ed Waak, 4

-Graves, 5-Alex Johnston,

220-yard dash: 5-Hawkins.

Mile Relay: 4-Clarenceville

880-yard relay: 2-Clarence-

In the state meet at East

Lansing last Saturday, Plym-

outh wound up with 11 points

and Thurston four. Neither

Bentley nor Redford Union

could muster a point in the

classy competition which saw

Flint Northern emerge as the

Class A champ and no less

than nine Michigan records

Rob Steele of Plymouth was

fifth in the high hurdles' finals

and sixth in the lows. Hugh

Sarah of the Rocks with a toss

of 55 feet, 11/4 inches, took sec-

ond in the shot put while

Thurston's Steve Leuchtman

Although failing to score in

the finals, Redford Union came

out of the state meet with a

pair of new varsity records.

Tom Wabeke was clocked in

4:31.6 for a new R.U. standard

in the mile while the school's

mile relay was timed in 3:35.3

was fourth with a 54-10 toss.

go by the boards.

ville (Hawkins, Waak, Johnston,

(Claramount, Jim Bedson, Gary

Gearhart, Dennis O'Dell.)

for third and fourth.

-Dennis Claramount.

ins. 4-Ashley.

High Jump:2-Graves, Jim

Larry Wehner-in the mile.

(Mike Pakula, Robert Stockton,

Mike Hernden, Stevenson).

Richard Fleming.

Franklin Games

'Twas a big week for Franklin

Two games - two victories.

First here was a 7-5 decision pected to pour into the plant over Trenton, then a 9-0 whitewashing of Riverside as Jim Miller became the first Thurston hurler ever to record a

> Miller allowed only one hit - a bunt single. He fanned six,

> Four runs in the fourth inning settled matters in Franklin's favor. A homer by Bernie Carbo was the big blow.

Franklin staged a fine comeback in beating Trenton. Trailing. 5-0. Franklin notched three In Doubles Meet runs in the fourth and went ahead for keeps with four tallies in the sixth. Two walks, followed by

singles by Carbo, Jim Miller, Ted Patrick and Lee Sanders produced the four runs in the spot by a margin of four pins sixth. Sanders finished up strong as the Franklin pitcher. He didn't allo wa run after the the weekends at the Merri-

The two victories gave Frank-

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enceville a runnerup.

walked off with the laurels. Comes next season, Thurston dle the thinclads.

Suburban League.

old story for Thurston. It He's taking a leave of absence for laurels. marked the fourth straight next year to attend Columbia year that the Eagles had University in New York and individual winners and also Steve Dolin and Randy Bogus when he returns to Thurston in a triumph in the 880-yard re- combined to win the 880-yard And it will be the last year. 1964-65, he no longer will han- lay in carrying off the league relay for Thurson in the time

for the Wayne-Oakland honors. That was the story last week In posting a winning 58-point The North Livonians totalled in the Mid-Wayne and Wayne- total to runnerup Inkster's 55, 4912 points as Milford finished Oakland League track meets. Thurston gave Coach Jerry with 521/2. Bloomfield Hills was Winning the title was an Kratz a going-away present, third with 44 in the close battle

Thurston came up with three

shot put 51 feet, 11 inches, for a triumph, while Dan Orlikowski took the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet and Ralph Stevenson paced the quartermilers in 52.2 seconds. Bob Klinker, Gary Barringer,

The other Thurston points came as follows: Broad Jump: 2 - Jerry Samuelian. High Jump-Dennis Traczyk.

Pole Vault: 2-Jim Mollard, Tied for third-Stevenson. High Hurdles: 4-Klinkert.

Low Hurdles: Klinkert. 220-yard dash: 3-Bogus, 4-

880: 4 Ken Smallie, 5-Lee

to settle for only a fourth-by

SHARE TOP; BENTLEY SLIPS Plymouth Pair Loop Baseball Race Jammed Up Lands 2nd Spot There's an old saying in | til the fifth, finally erupted | the distance and in addition sports:

"You never can tell." How true when one stops to

consider the sudden turn of sixth, Shelton singled, Bob events in the Suburban Six League's 1963 baseball race. When last week started,

Bentley high appeared to be in the driver's race. In fact, it looked like the Livonians would roll through to the

But five days later, Bentley found itself knocked from the top, as Plymouth and Belleville shot into a share of first place with 5-3 records. Bentley stood tied for second with Redford Union, each with a 5-4 mark. Who wins now remains the

\$64 question. The best guess is that at least two teams will finish on top, maybe more. Certainly, nothing will be decided until next Monday when Redford Union goes to Plymouth to make up a previously postponed Bentley fell from the top with

what had to be "a lost week." Three times the Livonians went into action and defeat was the story on each occasion. First Bentley dropped a 2-1

heartbreaker to Allen Park. Then it was a 6-1 setback to Redford Union and finally a 4-1 reversal at the hands of Belleville. Meanwhile, Plymouth shot past Trenton, 5-2, and swamped

Allen Park, 18-0, to pull into a tie with Belleville, which suffered a 1-0 loss to Redford Union in its other action. The R. U. nine with a chance to take over first place bowed, 7-2, The rules provide that a Trenton, in its third game of A run on a walk, sacrifice hit,

stolen base, an error in the sixth paved the way for Allen Park to nose out Bentley. A major league opening. five-hit pitching effort by Bentley's Bill Booth, went for Action will be resumed next the lone Bentley run in the outh downtown business district gram. Chuck Shelton fashioned the

R. U. victory over Bentley. He Park for the game ceremonies. gave up three hits and fanned nine, to best Barry Marion who was socked for nine hits.

Bentley took a 1-0 lead in the first when Marion singled. moved to second on a sacrifice up Main street to the Plymouth and came in on Booth's single. High athletic field. But that ended the Bentley run production.

Redford Union, scoreless un-

when Craig Turnipseed, Don slapped a two-run homer in the Keyes and Bill Driscoll singled fifth to aid his own cause. There was never any question to account for two runs. In the

Shelton singled, stole second and Green singled for R. U.'s closing run in the seventh.

Green was safe on an error and

Turnipseed homered to make

In the Bentley - Belleville game, Booth went four innings and allowed three runs on three hits. Marion finished up and touched for one run on two hits. Marion's triple in the fourth accounted for Bentley's only

marker of the game. nose for Plymouth in the Rocks' triple to the winners' pasy ver-5-2 win over Trenton. He hurled dict.

about who'd win in the Plymouth-Allen Park game, at least nobody had any doubts after the first inning was completed. The Rocks shoved over eight runs in the frame on

only two hits. Five walks, two errors and two hit batsmen helped in the uprising. Just to make matters all the rosier, the Rocks finished up with seven runs in the last in-

ning. Tom Lockwood socked out three hits, while Dick Egloff had two and five runs batted-in.

Ashley). Dick Schryer was the big Harold Kuisel contributed a

Thurston Fifth in State

This was the honor which came to Thurston High School's golf team at Jackson last Saturday.

The Eagles totalled 333 strokes for their four-man team as Flint Southwestern and Dearborn shared the Class A championship with 323. Detroit Austin had 324 for third and Ann Arbor 329 for fourth.

Ken Black fired an 80 to pace Thurston. Jim Hardy had an 82, Dennis Raisanen, 85 and Mike Vernier, 86.

Plymouth Starts Junior Baseball With Big Bang

Leagues got off to a flying start what was upcoming. Saturday with all the pomp and ceremony that goes with a

leaguers outdid the Tigers by naught. He fanned nine. Ro- holding the traditional opening land Kent's single knocked in day parade through the Plymin the morning and then shifting activities to the Little Led by the Plymouth Junior High band, the youthful players, all decked out in their colorful game uniforms, marched from Hamilton field

Plymouth's Junior Baseball | That was just a sample of Congresswoman Mrs. Martha

Griffiths, accompanied by Mayor Richard Wernette, Plymouth Matter of fact, the junior Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay and Michigan Week Chairman James Jabara, gave a short had set earlier this season. talk to officially open the pro-

whipped a strike across the plate to Catcher Wernette and Bentley's Jim Gregg. the season was on with three games starting simultaneously Bentley: on the three diamonds.

Three more games later in the afternoon completed the first day's activities .

to eclipse the former mark. Don McLaughlin, George Somers, Doug Caudell and Dennis Tierney made up the relay.

Paul Rieker blazed to a new Bentley High School varsity record in the mile run when he was clocked in 4:31.6 last Thursday in a dual-meet romp over Franklin, 85-24.

The old Bentley mark in the mile was 4:35.6, which Rieker

Bentley won undisputed honors in every event except the Then Supervisor Lindsay high jump in which Dick Perkowski of Franklin tied with

The other winners, all from

Shot Put Steve Jacobson.
Pole Vault—Tom Sewruk, Carl
Badder and Dan Lare all tied.
Broad Jump—William Cicciarelli. High Hurdles—Ray Gloetzener, 100-yard aDsh—Kim Acker, 440-yard Dash—Cicciarelli, 889-yard Dash—Dave Temple, Low Hurdles—Acker.

Low Hurdles—Acker.

220-yard Dash—Keith Bowser.

Mile Relay—Bentley (Jack Hicks,
Ron Grant, Gregg, Temple).

880-relay—Bentley (Acker, Cicciarelli, Sewruk, Bowser.

Ron Bailey picked up seconds

for Franklin in the two dashes, Dave Burkett was second in the mile, Bob Varty in the 440 and Jim Salhany in the shot put.

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over a Plymouth pair. The tournament continues on

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three places until noon of the

Mildred Allen and Les Fergu-

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the Todds moving into second place with Livonians Betty and Ray O'Beirne, 14915 Auburndale, taking fourth with 1259 and Beverly and Cornelius Ba-The Leaders lar, 14823 Fairway, Livonia, grabbing the sixth position with a neat 1231 effort. Les Ferguson
June and Warren Todd
Betty and William Brown
Betty and Ray O'Beirne
Esther Stuckey-L. Archer
Beverly and Cornelius Tournament Manager Mac

handicap.

Goldman, operator of Merri-Bowl Lanes, indicated that interest has picked up tremendously in the past weekends and predicts plenty of action in the encounter. remaining three weekends.

There were three changes in

the top 10 last weekend, finding

He urges all bowlers planning on entering to file blanks as soon as possible in order to get the choice times and dates. There are still plenty of openings at all times and dates at each of the three sponsoring lanes.

The tourney committee composed of Goldman, George Bashara of Wonderland and Cass Hoffman of Livonia Lanes predicted a total of 700 entries when the plans were first drawn up for the meet-now all three feel that it will go well over that figure by the time the

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LOST-Male beagle, answers to "Scamp," has collar and tags. GL 3-4914. Reward.

7-Lost & Found

LOST-Male toy poodle, white with black eyes, 8 months old. Answers to Peanuts. 14516 Arden at Lyndon, GA 2-6421. IF YOU are a trained beauti- GEneva 8-4921. S. E. Reese, Box Reward.

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12—Situations Wanted Male

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> LOT - 1/2 acre 66' x 330', gas and electricity. GL 3-5418. 15777 Maxwell, Northville Town-

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Call Owner - Frank L. Davis FI 9-0320



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1270 South Main « GL 3-7660 Evenings Phone GL 3-4606

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Pilgrim Hills Estates Scenic acre lots, wooded with rolling hills and streams. W. of Plymouth, Warren and Napier Roads.

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\$41,500-Hillside ranch on 11/2 landscaped acres, 4 bedrooms, library, family room, 2 fireplaces, den or office, excellent

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> BY OWNER - 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, basement, screened porch, near churches and schools. GL 3-4654.

ins, tiled basement. \$16,700. Owner. GL 3-2104. big early American kitchen, 3 BEDROOM frame and brick on large lot, carport. Owner fully carpeted, situated on 4 transferred. Sacrificing at \$11,-

Arbor

Croft

LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE - 3

bath, 2 car brick garage, built-

bedroom brick ranch, 11/2

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WONDERLAND AREA \$500 DOWN Completely finished basement, panelled and partitioned. 3-bedroom face brick ranch. Newly carpeted and decorated. Covered patio, many custom features. Near Schools. Open Saturday and Sunday 2-5. By owner. GA 7-6843.

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ment, gas heat, patio garage,

sharp. \$450 down. FHA. AB-RO

GA 1-1210.

HALLER, 15121 - Five-room ranch, attached 2-car garage. fireplace, gas heat, 111 foot wooded lot. Assume \$10,100 L.C. \$85 including taxes. AB-RO. GA 1-1210.

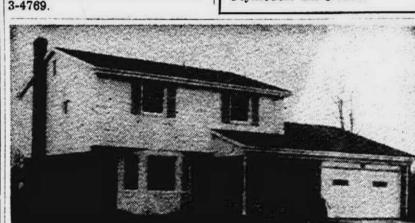
BURTON HOLLOW - 3-bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, many extras, plus swimming pool. Owner, 16905 Pollyanna. AV 2-4711.

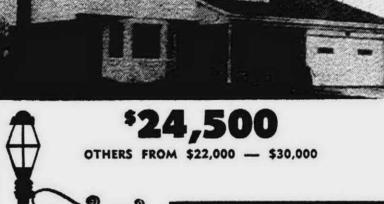
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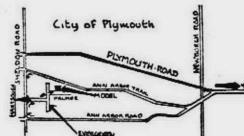
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9348 HARTEL, near Wonderland. 3-bedrm. face brick ranch, too many extras to list. A real bargain at \$14,500, \$450 down.

18253 DEERING, near Seven Mile and Inkster. This one is a real beauty for the money, 3bedroom ranch on lovely landscaped lot. Only \$11,000, \$350 assume present mtg. bal. is down.

26518 N. RIVER PARK DR. -Beautiful country atmosphere surrounds this lovely brick Including taxes and insurance ranch, 2-car garage, gas ht., new carpeting, only \$11,900. \$400 down.

29517 GRANDVIEW, estate size Makes this 11/2-story asbestos 80x139 lot, room for a pool and home in Redford, a real bara garden, alum. siding, F.A. gas ht., only \$9,500, \$300 down.

6116 ARDMORE PARK s., fenced, beautifully land-CIRCLE, 4-bedroom face brick scaped yard. Ranch, built ins, garage, patio, powder room, 11/2 baths, only \$19,900, FHA terms.

20460 BROOKWOOD RD., River Oaks sub., high prestige area. pool and club house, 3-bedroom face brick ranch, carpeted throughout, 11/2 baths, all built ins, 2-car garage, only \$24,500. ranch. Ceramic tile bath, full FHA terms.

6701 MANSFIELD, Grden City, patio at rear. 112-car gar. Side a dream home if we ever saw dr. Beautifully landscaped. one, 3-bedroom face brick ranch, carpeting, rec. room with bar, patio, garage, loaded with extras, only \$15,800, \$600 down.

36322 AVONDALE, Nankin Twp., 3-bedroom face brick ranch, capeting, gas ht., garage, beautiful yard, patio, only \$13,500, \$1,400 assumes mort-

21376 W. OUTER DR., City of 27500 FIVE MILE ROAD Dearborn, 3 bedroom face brick KE 7-9410 GA 7-3200 ranch, 11/2 baths, 2-car gar., fireplace, carpeting, gas ht., 3-BEDROOM BRICK, two car only \$22,500, FHA terms.

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Wonderland Clean 3-bedroom brick ranch

home, modern kitchen, carpeting, basement. Immediate occupancy. Only \$13,900. \$450 dn. KE 5-8330 GA 1-2100 ROSEDALE GARDENS - Must

15337 Farmington Road ************************

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car gar.

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\$51 MO. you pay for this 1-story, 5-room

\$495 Down

\$70.50 MO

BASEMENT

KNOTTY PINE

gain at this price. 2 bedrms dn.,

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\$10,450-\$300 DOWN

\$60 MO.

Excluding taxes and ins.

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water, alum. s. and s., 14x22

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\$66 MO.

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WE TRADE

GA 2-8277 after 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM brick, full

Sunday. 28390 Terrence, Li-

1500 sq. ft.; full basement.

Loaded with extras; \$5,000 be-

with fireplace: 70'x120' land-

scaped lot, 2-car garage, 32828

Vermont, corner of Woodring.

baths, 4 years old, Storms and

screens, all rooms carpeted and

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rear screened porch, lovely kit-

chen. Owner sacrificing for \$1,-

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You must see this one. 31325

Road near Merriman.

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REAL ESTATE

670 South Main - Plymouth

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT

this large brick home on W. Ann Arbor Trail in city,

near all schools and the downtown area. This fine older

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100 x 216 in Plymouth Twp. with this 4 bedroom brick

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You'll be surprised at the easy purchase arrangements. The price—\$22,000.

5 BEDROOMS-PLYMOUTH TWP.

Convenient location, All kinds of living space inside and

out for the growing family. Enjoy the 2 fireplaces—modern, airy kitchen—2 full tile baths. On a 100x380

subdivision lot with a stream across the back. Owner

moved. Here's a chance to buy and move right in.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

plus a study-bath on each floor-all finished basement. Corner lot and 2-car garage. Convenient N.W. area of

BUY OF THE WEEK-\$9,900

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and tidy 2 bedroom frame home may be seen anytime. Fruit trees—tool shed—garage—fenced yard. \$9,800.

GL 3-0343

Joy Road near Hix. This well-landscaped 100x464 lot

This pleasant 2 bedroom, extra neat home on a 100x130

city, \$18,500. See it and discuss an offer.

taxes. Why rent?

Have a look at this brick 11/2 story with 3 large bedrooms

garage with work shop for Dad. Don't miss seeing this!

Call GL 3-4990 or GA 2-5873.

29851 LORI - Three bedroom face brick house with attached f.a. heat, alum. s. and s., 11/4garage, completely landscaped and fenced. Close to schools. \$9,000—\$300 DOWN Must be seen to appreciate. Bring Money

Phone owner, DU 1-1221 or LO AND MOVE IN TODAY G. I. MORTGAGE, 3 bedrooms, Yes you can move right into 2 baths, large rooms, near

basement. GA 2-8098.

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'56 8 cyl. 2-Dr., R., H., auto., green	295
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'55 8 9-pass Wgn., R., H., auto., white	195
'53 Mercury H.T., R., H., 8 cyl. stick, black	195
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'57	Buick H.T., R., H., auto., power, blue	595
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Robbers reportedly entered | Hicks, 18514 Maplewood, Li-

room and escaped with a dia- aftrenoon while she was away mond ring valued at \$240 ac- from the house. She discovered cording to a complaint to Li- the theft in the early evening

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	Rambler Sta. Wgn. 4 Dr. stick \$ 475	\$ 285
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	Ford 2 Dr. 8 auto new motor\$ 599	\$ 460
	Ford Cust. 300 extra nice\$ 650	\$ 545
	DeSoto 2 Dr. Sportsman H.T\$ 795	\$ 580
	Buick 2 Dr. H.T. P.S. & B \$ 575	\$ 610
	Chev. Bel Air 8 cust. P.S&B \$ 995	\$ 750
	Ford Galaxie 8 auto\$1095	\$ 875
	Valiant Sta. Wgn. 4 Dr. stick \$1095	\$ 899
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THE LILAC, Plymouth's official flower, is planted in front of the Historical Museum on N. Main as the highlight of Heritage Day during the Michigan Week program. Participating in the planting ceremonies are: (from left) Mrs. Rexford Hoffman, president of the Plymouth Garden Club; Mrs. Homer Frisbie, Mrs. Sidney Strong, member of the Garden Club and the Historical Society, and Sid Strong, chairman of Heritage Day.

Words To The Wise **About Power Mowing**

Power mowers make the job closed container in a safe place. of cutting the lawn a lot easier. but like most machines they can when the mower is left un- Washington. be dangerous if not operated attended. with proper care said Dr. Joseph G. Molner, Wayne County health commissioner, of the mower at all times for this week. Dr. Molner's observa- objects that might be thrown. tion was sparked by the annual rash of accidents that usually folow the beginning of the lawn and gardening season.

Wayne County health comthe toes and feet when attempting to start the engine or when mowing on a hill or slope. If you are not careful, he said, it is easy to slip and have the whirling blade roll back over your feet.

a 20-inch blade at 3,000 revolutions per minute can pick up a nail or stone and hurl it 170 miles per hour. These may hit children or others in the area. Such missiles have caused a surprisingly high percentage of injuries to the eyes.

To help prevent such accidents, Dr. Molner suggested these timely tips for power mower users: 1. Check the lawn before cut-

ting and remove stones, sticks an dother objects. 2. Check all bolts, nuts and

ing and mowing.

5. Learn how to stop the mower's engine quickly.

6. Keep children and pets at a safe distance from the mower, preferably inside the house. 7. Stop engine before pushing

mower across gravel driveways, walks or roads. 8. Be sure of footing when mowing slopes or when grass

is wet 9. Never plug in an electric mower when it's raining.

10. Never cut grass by pulling mower toward you. 11. Be extra carful on sloping

12. Disconnect the spark wire before checking or cleaning 13. Never leave crank-type

starters in a charged position until ready to start. 14. Keep fuel in marked,

Jim Burley carded a 38 for medal honors in Bentley's 163-165 win over Dearborn. William Rice Takes Trip To Washington William Rice, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wiliam H. Rice of 32430 Barley was selected to participate in a trip to Washington, D.C., to attend the 27th National School Safety Patrol Asembly and Parade. Bill is the safety patrol captain at Jackson School in Livonia. The trip lasted three days

and included a sightseeing tour of the capital, a stop at the battlefields at Gettysburg, and chance to participate in a pa-15. Always stop the engine rade through the streets of

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NOTICE OF HEARING RE APPORTIONMENT OF COSTS OF CONSTRUCTION OF LIVONIA DRAIN NO. 13

16. Scan the path in advance

missioner pointed out that most lawn mower accidents happen to the toes and feet when attemptfollows, to wit:

City of Livonia, for benefits to public health
County of Wayne, for drainage of County highways

8.77%

you are not careful, he said, it is easy to slip and have the whirling blade roll back over your feet.

A four-cycle engine spinning a 20-inch blade at 3,000 revolutions per minute can pick up a hail or stone and hurl it 170 piles per hour. There were the said, it is easy to slip and have the whirling blade roll back over your feet.

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THIS NOTICE is given by order of the Drainage Board for the Livonia Drain No. 13.

Dated this 21st Day of May, 1963.

HENRY V HERRICK

Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Livonia Drain No. 13.

NOTICE OF HEARING RE APPORTIONMENT OF COSTS OF CONSTRUCTION OF LIVONIA DRAIN NO. 17

CITY OF LIVONIA, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the cost of construction of Livonia Drain No. 17, the necessity of which has been determined by the Drainage Board on May 23, 1962, has been tentatively apportioned as follows, to-wit:

City of Livonia, for benefits to the public health

County of Wayne, for drainage of County Highways

7.83%

screws to see that they are properly tightened.

3. Add fuel before starting the engine, never while the engine is running.

4. Keep hands and feet away from mower blades when starting and mowing.

TOTAL

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Drainage Board for said Livonia Drain No. 17 will meet at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on the 26th Day of June, 1963, at the Livonia City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said apportionment. AT SAID HEARING ANY PUBLIC CORPORATION TO BE ASSESSED, OR ANY TAXPAYER THEREOF, WILL BE ENTITLED TO BE HEARD.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the Drainage Board for the LIVONIA DRAIN NO. 17.
Dated this 21st Day of May, A.D. 1963.

HENRY V. HERRICK Chairman of the Drainage Board for

the Livonia Drain No. 17. NOTICE OF HEARING RE APPORTIONMENT OF COSTS OF CONSTRUCTION OF

LIVONIA DRAIN NO. 12 CITY OF LIVONIA, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the cost of construction of LIVONIA DRAIN NO. 12, the necessity of which has been determined by the Drainage Board on March 28, 1962, has been tentatively apportuned as follows, to-wit:

City of Livonia, for benefits to public health 24.12%

County of Wayne, for drainage of County Highways 5.88%

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Drainage Board for said Livonia Drain No. 12 will meet at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on the 26th Day of June, 1963, at the Livonia City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said apportionment. AT SAID HEARING ANY PUBLIC CORPORATION TO BE ASSESSED, OR ANY TAXPAYER THEREOF, WILL BE ENTITLED TO BE HEARD.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the Drainage Board for the LIVONIA DRAIN NO. 12.

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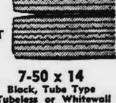
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"What My Religion Means To Me"

Plymouth Kiwanis Club Director

Editor's Note: At the request of the Chairman of the Support of Churches Committee of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, Carlton R. Lewis, the Observer is running articles on the question "What My Religion Means to Me." * * *

When one is asked "What does your religion mean to you?" he is in effect being asked "What values do you attach to spiritual things?" or "What does a belief in God and the scriptures mean to you?" There would undoubtedly be as many different answers as the number of persons being asked. Yet each person might be very sincere in what he believed. depending upon his personal ance with Jesus Christ.

Each of us can test our own us. He will still love us.

Scientists Talk Against Hypnotism

ed in the service this Sunday at living waters."

in Plymouth.

The absolute stand of Chris- from me shall be written in the

tian Science against any form earth, because they have for-

of hypnotism will be emphasiz- saken the Lord, the fountain of

the Christian Science Church Related readings will include

Subject of the Bible Lesson and sensuality hastening to a

is: "Ancient and Modern Necro- greater development of power,

mancy, alias Mesmerism and it is wise earnestly to consider Hypnotism, Denounced." The whether it is the human mind

readings will include this verse or the divine Mind which is in-

Lord, the hope of Israel, all Health with Key to the Scrip-

that forsake thee shall be tures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Jeremiah (17:13); "O fluencing one" ("Science and

By DR. VAN ORNUM than he can command in time of crises."

> Men have expressed a belief in God in various ways. Some have called Him the Great Spirit, while some have worshiped him in the beaut of nature. One has said, "God is to me that creative force, behind and in the universe. who manifests Himself as energy, as life, as order, as beauty, as thought, as conscience, as love." Another expresses himself a little differently when he says, "Religion is the first thing and the last thing. and until a man has found God, and been found by God, he begins at no beginning and works to no

As for me, I believe we come to know God through His son Jesus Christ, I am proud to claim Christ as my knowledge of the scriptures friend. So — one will ask and his personal acquaint- what is a friend? The dictionary says a friend is, "one On the back of our dollar held in high esteem and afbill is written, "In God We fection; a close associate." Trust." It seems sometimes Therefore, Christ is one we the question might well be should have great affection asked-"Do we trust in God for: one to take with us or the dollar bill?" Each of wherever we go; one we are us must answer this for him- not ashamed to introduce to self. Surely we must realize our acquaintances. He is one this nation of ours did not in whom we can confide anybecome great except that thing and everything. He will great men believed all things stick with us when we let are ordained of God. These Him down. He helps us over men were also strong believ- the rough spots each day, ers in the power of prayer, and when our friends forsake

possession of spiritual values In these critical days of one by how they support us in crises after another. I find times of emergencies. "A it very comforting to have man has no more character Christ as my personal friend.

these lines: "In a world of sin

BCZAK will graduate from Madonna College with a bachelor of arts degree and a secondary teaching certificate on June 2. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sobczak, 26538 Glendale, Redford Township.

> With a major in English and a minor in history, Barbara will begin teaching the junior high school in Livonia this fall. She also plans to begin her studies toward a master's degree.

Madonna, Barbara was a mem- the boat. ber of the Athletic, Library clubs and the Student Education asociation. Barbara graduated from Lee

M. Thurston high school and is a member of St. John Bosco

Marie W. Clark, Livonia City Clerk reports the following birth received from St. Mary Hospital during the week of May 20:

Richard Mark Baron, born to Fran and Patricia, 35824 W. Chicago.



BARBARA CHRISTINE SO-PATRICIA A. DONOVAN. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Donovan, of 15579 Delaware, Redford Township, will graduate from Madonna College, June 2, receiving a bachelor of arts degree.

Cecilia high school and a member of St. Valentine parish.

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ashamed, and they that depart p. 82).

B'nai B'rith Women End

1963-64 Officers and Board der Members:

President, Mrs. Marshall Wise; 1st vice president, Mrs. Donald Goren: 2nd vice presi- Annual Meeting, Get dent, Mrs. Melvin Wasserman; New Officers 3rd vice president, Mrs. Richard Bardos; 4th vice president, Mrs. Gerald Sallan; . financial recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Wolf: corr. secretary, Mrs. Gerald Ross; sentinal, Mrs. Maurice Rosen: guide, Mrs. Roy

Church Plans Trip To Shrine

Our Lady of Good Counsel De Beaupre, Our Lady of the Board of Trustees. Cape Shrine and St. Joseph Oratory Aug. 28 to Sept. 3. For further information about the trip call GL 3-4052 or GL 3-2381.

through life - those who live Frank Vincent, Livonia, secreonly for themselves run a tary and Mrs. Alfred Smith, mighty small business.

Season With Dinner The Livonia Chapter of Gealer; historian, Mrs. Arnold B'nai B'rith Women Board Fine; trustees. Mrs. Edwin Levy, Mrs. Martin Magid, Mrs. The following is a list of the Sam Rosenthal, Mrs. Ed Schnei-

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The 110th annual meeting of Mrs. Earl Mostyn; treasurer, the Universalist - Unitarian Church of Farmington was held secretary, Mrs. Earl Mostyn; Friday, May 24, at the church, with about 50 members in

Dr. Martin Gluckstein of Farmington was elected Moderator for the 1963-64 church year. Trustees named at the meeting were Henry Heusner of Livonia, Miss Marion Kellogg of Highland Park, Alfred Benson of Farmington and Dr. Alden Shaw of Northville, Paul Braunstein and Mrs. Harley Church, Plymouth, will be spon- Gibson, both of Farmington, soring a pilgrimage to St. Anne are continuing members of the

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John N. Grenfell Jr. and Rev. needs of our growing com-James A. Lange and the mem- munity. bers of the Building Commit-Patricia is a graduate of St. minimum of \$165,000,00 in cash structive program,

St. Matthew's Church (a and subscriptions. The Crusmembership: Sunday church school class rooms: Christian St. Matthew's pastors, Rev. Fellowship; and the spiritual

Joseph Crafton, chairman, tee and the New Building Cru- and the other members of the sade Committee have been Building Committee have been working with tremendous earn- conferring with architects; estness and enthusiasm to as- visiting other churches; and sure the Crusade procuring a looking into plans for a con-



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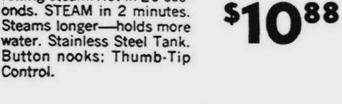
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Edna M. Kendeigh Very truly yours, (Editor's Note: Many writers not infrequently would rather be washing walls.)

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Editor: The Community College has

fruition, as vice-chairman of ther than performing the duties the local committee. I cite the of the office to which they were above to call attention to the continuing concern we have with the college as we watch it forum. develop, step by step.

nity College Trustee (at large) tution, such as Schoolcraft Col- position of Trustee-at-Large. I feel the voters should know lege, in addition to the struc- As a professional educator, I my view points as well as my tural and curricular, a philoso- am not interested in financial The Community College fills this takes often revolves around myself nor any other party. the need of the people to have the trustees in whom the citi- but am very much concerned education beyond high school - zenry has placed its faith and with the establishment of a

College must be to give as many people who vie for the seat of educational opportunities as trustee-at-large, formerly occu- development of Schoolcraft possible to the majority of the pied by James O'Neil, there College as I assisted in its inpeople. I will work to see that doubtless are many able, trust-ception, without ballyhoo or a good balance between unit worthy individuals. However, versity preparation, terminal the one person whom I would vocational courses and occu- highly recommend as qualified DPR. Wonderland pational retraining is kept in academically, is Leroy Bennett.

It has been my privilege to I firmly believe the commu- work with him for the past two nity will be served best when years at Bryant, where he is a efficient and economical way high standards of quality and ethics he would bring to our college board the much desired out and to press for the policies point-of-view of the professional educator, and the prin-Above all other things, I will ciples of academic freedom, three dances, on the third Satwork to see that the highest Therefore I respectfully urge urday in June, July and August. standards are kept, and so in- you, my friends and neighbors. The first is set for June 15.

June 10 election.

Rosina Raymond, Sincerely, 15906 Oak Drive.

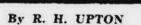
The private citizen watching the activities of some local governmental units is often led to ings. It would be very nice to the belief that the members are either trying to advance in both campaigns; in the last, their own personal fortunes or which brought our dream to further own political ends ra-

These considerations have Around an educational insti- prompted my candidacy for the phy develops. Which direction gain or political promotion for strong educational institution

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I would like to take time out from the regular question and answer format of this column to discuss a matter of great importance. It concerns school bus safety.

We have mentioned in past columns that Livonia school buses have traveled over 100,-000 miles per year for the past four years. This is a big responsibility and we are careful in the selection of the personnel we hire to do this job. Our drivers' effectiveness, however, depends largely on other motorists and the general behavior of the children on the buses.

There are good reasons for and the stopped cars. Obviously they are moving on the asthe entire stopping period.

sometimes difficult to follow a school bus, especially in the early morning when you are in a hurry or in the afternoon when you are tired and anxious to get home. We do everything we can to speed our bus procedures, but the be our first concern. Please bus laws.

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this law. Students getting off or about to get on a bus will cross from one side of the street to the other in front of the bus sumption that both lanes of traffic have stopped. There can be no mistaking the need to stop because the lights on the outside of the bus flash during

We understand that it is safety of the children must know and follow all school We have received calls from

motorists who say they dislike waiting for a school bus because it was being held up by the misbehavior of some students. Other callers have said they have watched students slowly stroll to a waiting bus while traffic was being held up. There are students who oc-

casionally misbehave on our buses. We have a firm policy on this, and these students soon find themselves slowly strolling the entire distance to their school. We must remember these are young people who do not always have the good judgment of adults. The misbehavior of a few or the mistake of an immature adolescent is no excuse for endangering the life of an innocent child.

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