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Paul M. Chandler, Publisher

Co-Ordinator Asks All To Register

Plymouth Seeks Young Adult Jobs plan for the employment pro-

Mike Hoben, who serves full- looking for jobs. But first he offices in the Plymouth Com- and registrations. time as football coach and coun- has the task of learning just munity Credit Union to accept selor at Plymouth Senior High how acute the problem is and registrations. He is asking all exists in the community in the 16-25 age group to register. will acquire some kind of skill. during the fall, winter and of determining how many in the in the 16 to 25 age group who the age group we're working spring, is a man with a big 16 to 25 age group in the Plym- need assistance to register for with," he said, "but at the have some idea of what we group are high school dropouts outh Community fall in the jobs and counseling. He will be 'moment we don't know how face in our program." job now. As coordinator of a Young category of those needing as- in the office daily from 9:30 extensive it is and won't have a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday an accurate picture until we Adult employment program, sistance. sponsored by the YMCA, he is That's why he is setting up through Friday for interviews sift through the registrations. with the thought of enrolling show there were 85 dropouts

"We are asking all persons many of the unemployed in in the high school in the past "We know that a problem in the Plymouth Community in training programs in which they year in grades nine through 12, We hope all do and then we'll He believes many in the who have been unable to secure

Hoben's plan is to secure steady employment. temporary or permanent jobs Hoben points to figures which

making up about 5.8 per cent of the high school enrollment. The statistics show that two

boys drop out for every one girl and the biggest problem comes in the 10th grade. He has a three-pronged

gram which he believes will work for the betterment of conditions throughout the community.

Hoben plans to encourage many of the younger dropouts to go back to vocational training to acquire skill in some type of work.

He plans to contact and to ask businessmen and potential employers to contact him personally so that each can work out a mutual agreement on job possibilities and training programs.

He hopes to inaugurate a pilot training program in which the workers will be tested for two weeks of training and schooling after which the employer and Hoben will confer on the future possibilities of the worker.

But most of all, he plans to as possible for registrants-he needs registrations at once to get the ball rolling and is asking all in the age group to register

"We can't delay in getting started," he emphasized, "the problem is here right now and we have to begin the program that appears acute on the surface from what we have learned to date."

VFW Units

Win Titles

Two marching units from

Plymouth's Mayflower VFW

Post 6695 captured champion-

ships in competition at the

state convention in Kalamazoo

The women's auxiliary drill

team retained the diadem for

the fifth straight year, winning

over Detroit's Brodhead Post by

a margin of two points in the

over the weekend

judging, 90 to 88.

Pick Fund Plymouth Jaycees Plan Biggest For Area Fourth Celebration In History

Organization and preliminary plans for the annual Plymouth Community Fund drive in November were made last week when General Chairman Robert the various committees and heads of the divisions.

Leaders

by an advisory board composed Barbour.

Team captains are: Industrial Strong: Residential - chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Mather and vice Holmes; and Advanced Gifts - 119th spring commencement

Following the Plymouth which opens Tuesday with a 21 Jaycee clowns along with all cision unit, the Detroit unit of tradition of making every event carnival on the Mill Street of the traditional items. bigger and better than the grounds and lists events every The bands will include three previous one, the Plymouth day and night through Sunday. from Canada, one from Lon-Jaycees predict the July 4 Parade Chairman Wendell don and two from Windsor Stremich appointed chairman of parade will be the largest and Smith indicated this year's pro- along with the Plymouth Comcession will include 42 floats, munity organization. most spectacular in history.

sell Isbister will be assisted by of Mrs. Ethel North, Frank 14 Plymouth Palmer, Dr. William Covington, Albert Glassford and Robert

- Elmer Hedlund: Business -Hugh Jarvis; Professional-Sid M Degrees chairman Mrs. Elizabeth uates received degrees at the

The hour long march will five drill teams, including both The drill teams will include highlight the Jaycees annual state champion units from the the Grosse Ile Tars and Rifles, Stremich and President Rus- week-long July 4 celebration Mayflower Post, four bands and Selfridge Air Force Base pre-

Grads Get

Fourteen Plymouth gradthe Marines and the V.F.W. championship men's color guard and women's auxiliary teams.

In addition the Air Force has promised to have planes zooming over the line of march and the Marines expect to have one or two helicopters in the air.

> The parade is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. on July 4 from the City Hall, going south on Main to Hartsough and east to the Junior High East athletic field where awards will be made.

Chairman Smith indicated awards will be made to the best

Following the parade, a horse

The peanuts will be drop-

ped from a plane piloted by

Dr. Gerald Fitch with Dr.

Robert Evans as bombardier.

Prizes and free carnival rides

are the prizes for youngsters

finding the properly colored

Firemen teams from Ply-

mouth Township and the City

of Plymouth will stage a water

fight with firefighters from

at 4 p.m. at the carnival

The Chamber of Commerce

will award the prize Angus steer

to some lucky member of the

audience at 9 p.m. and then the crowd will settle down for

the greatest fireworks display

The Jaycees know that the

for they have spent more

money than ever before, thanks

service clubs and governmental

The Fourth is the biggest day

will have more than a bit of

interest due to the crowning

of Miss Plymouth of 1963 at

the teen hop in the senior high

grand climax when the Queen

The entire week is filled with

better than average attractions

and this year's July 4 celebra-

tion promises to be and should

be Plymouth's best.

units in the community.

ever in Plymouth at 9:30 p.m.

Canton Township and DeHoCo | Dear Paul:

area.

water system.

Dear E. D .:

fellow suburbanites.

fireworks will be the best ever to provide factual background for Legislators living outside of

its net annual earnings are huge.

differences among suburban customers.

It's a pure take-it-or-leave-it monopoly.

the Detroit metropolitan area.

show will be held on the car-

junior high athletic field.

best band.

peanuts.

grounds.

FACTS and **OPINIONS** by Paul Chandler

Today we pass along to the reader some of our current correspondence on familiar matters.

The first letter is a report to the Governor on the ground-breaking ceremonies last week for the big Sears-Crowley shopping centers, one of which will go up at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. The Gov- get out and hustle as many jobs ernor asked me to stand-in for him at the luncheon ceremonies.

Dear Governor Romney:

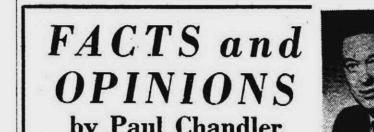
This is to report on the assignment of representing at once. your office at the ground-breaking ceremonies for two huge new metropolitan shopping centers, one in Livonia and the other in Roseville.

These projects are more significant than many citi- at once to alleviate a situation zens perhaps realize.

In the first place, the estimated cost of the twin centers is \$50 million. When they are completed in 1964, this valuation will contribute a hefty boost to Michigan's

tax base. In the case of Livonia, for example, the Center py mouth by itself will provide something like five percent new float, best marching unit and tax revenue to continue on with that City's job of build-





Sterling Eaton.

exercises of the University of Jarvis replaces Tom Notebaert Michigan on June 8 when and Mrs. Mather takes over for 3,928 were honored.

Mrs. Reva Barber. Phil Scott will handle adver-

tising and William Nelson will direct publicity and special events.

the report luncheon committee pal speaker. and will be aided by Earl Merri- Those from Plymouth are: man.

reported the 1962 campaign han, 498 Sunset, BA: Paul total had soared to \$65,622 on Fritz, 44600 John Alden, BA; March 1.

Other Driver Still Sought

race.

members of the Plymouth Po- Westover, 1405 Maple, BS. lice Department have questioned escores of youths.

owner of the car, was killed when the speeding vehicle skid-ded on Plymouth Road near To Organize Eckles, sideswiped a second car. caromed off a telephone pole On Monday thrown through the roof of the convertible onto the road.

In critical condition are Barry Carter, 26527 Student, Redford Township, and Doug Mullins, 15720 Wormer, Redford Township. Each sustained serious head injuries and Carter has a broken right arm and other injuries.

The Livonia Police reports allege that Mullins was the driver with Daley in the middle and Carter on the outside seat of the sports car.

It is believed by Police that the drag race started near the Burroughs plant and reportedly was to have continued through Eckles Road-but a driver had made a left turn from Eckles onto Plymouth in front of the racers who allegedly were com- Board is Ernest Henry. ing with such speed that the collision resulted.

Property Owners: On The **Cut Grass Or Pay** Inside Church Page 13 Classified Page 14-19

President Harlan Hatcher presided over the exercises in the Stadium and Sir Charles Percy Snow, British scientist

Richard Warga is chairman of and novelist, was the princi-

Allison Scott, 416 Evergreen, Treasurer Mrs. Helyn Coplin BS in Education; Ellen Cala-Carl Glassford, 1217 W. Ann

Arbor Trail, BA: Hale Huber, 9429 S. Main, BS in Engineering: Linda Heric, 9317 Southworth, BA; Glyn Norton, 47487 Joy Road, BA with distinction. Irving Rozian, 13925 Beck Road, BS in Engineering:

While two youths, injured in Thomas Schomberger, 992 an alleged drag racing mishap Hartsough, BA; Richard Small, on Plymouth Road a week ago. 1125 Canton Center, BS; Fred are still seeking the driver of with distinction; Carin Stofko, the second car involved in the 8975 Beck Road, BS in Dental Hygiene: Mary West, 9067 Ball,

Patrolman Ron Butcher of the BA with distinction and hon-Livonia Traffic Bureau and ors in zoology; and Robert

Robert Daley, of Plymouth. School Board

Two new members will be

sworn in at the organizational munity School Board of Edu- and their wives Sunday joined meeting of the Plymouth Comcation Monday at 8 in the ad- a 110-car caravan from Michigan ministration office on Lilley Road.

John McLaren and Carl on June 10 to replace Harold President and Mrs. Maurice take office.

Then the Board will settle las Vincent. down to the business of the evening, that of selecting offi-

cers for the 1963-4 fiscal year. At the moment, Gerald cluded representatives from Fischer is president with Robert practically every chapter in the Utter, vice president; Robert Soth, treasurer, and Mrs. Esther Hulsing, secretary.

The fifth holdover on the across Indiana to the Kentucky line and into Louisville.

the owners for the service.

Plymouth Warns

Property owners in the City of Plymouth are

City Clerk Joseph Near issued the warning in.

warned that weeds and grass on vacant lots must be

cut-or the city will take care of the chores and bill

RESURFACING of Penniman Ave. kept workers in Plymouth's Department of Public Works on the go last week. They are shown completing a strip in front of the Post Office building.

ZIP To Speed are in critical condition in St. Stevenson, 863 Simpson, Mas-Mary Hospital, Livenia Police are still seeking the driver of Business Administration with distinction: Carin Station

Quicker, better and faster mail services will be available to patrons of the Plymouth Post Office if they co-oparate fully in the Post Office Department's new ZIP code, slated to go into effect nationally on July 1.

Four Jaycees

Join Caravan

Lower Peninsula.

That was the statement of Plymouth Postmaster George to donations of more than \$700 Timpona as he announced that from businessmen, civic clubs. Plymouth's five-digit ZIP Code will be 48170. "Everyone receiving or send-

To Louisville ing mail out of the Plymouth Post Office will use this ZIP and night of the entire cele-Headed by President James Code," he said, "it should be bration but Wednesday, July 3 Garber, a delegation of four placed on all correspondence to speed deliveries and reduce members of the Plymouth the chance of mail getting lost Junior Chamber of Commerce

or mis-sent." Timpona stressed the im- gym. portance of all patrons learning The hop is sponsored by the en route to the national conven-Plymouth's ZIP code and using Plymouth Firemen's Associa-

tion in Louisville. The Plymouth group in- codes taken from incoming cor- evening will be the presenta-Schultheiss, who were elected cluded: Garber, External Vice respondence should be used. tion of the 20 queen candidates He cited the following as an who will parade before the Niemi and Peter Zylstra, will Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Terry example of the proper use of panel of three judges-then the

is named and crowned.

Plymouth, Mich.

to short cut repeated address The caravan formed at Coldreading for the first time.

"The address of mail sometimes is read as many as eight or 10 times to get it to, the proper destination," Timpona said. "Each handling slows the process of mail dispatch and adds to the opportunity for error."

delivery."

when the Code is in full swing, sponsored by the Plymouth Jay- finals.

ing schools, sewers and roads.

Then there is the matter of jobs. For the next few months, Michigan's building tradesmen have a \$50 million project of work on their hands.

nival grounds at 12:30 p.m. When the Centers open next year, at least 2,500 new jobs and then the peanut drop for will be filled by Michigan citizens. They in turn will pour \$10 the youngsters at 3 on the million of fresh payroll money into the State's economy annually.

I told the group that it was news like this which made the job of Governor a satisfying one, and rubbed out thoughts of lesser discouragements.

Here in plain view is a case of the nation's largest and most successful retailers-plus some far-sighted Michigan developers and financiers-placing their bet on Michigan's future. In so doing, they create new jobs, new revenues, new capital assets for their State; and new confidence within its residents.

I delivered your warmest congratulations and thanks on behalf of all the citizens of Michigan.

My purpose in forwarding this explanation to each Legisla-

E. D. O'Brien,

tor is to provide a common starting point for future discussion

Your letter on the subject of Detroit water was welcome.

The subject is one of long-term irritation to myself and my

As you undoubtedly know, the Detroit water system

Because it is a monopoly operation-and must inevitably so

There is no appeal, no review and no relief. The non-

Detroit customers have no vote on the controlling Board.

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probably is the most solvent governmental agency in the

State of Michigan. Its depreciation reserves are fabulous and

be subject to all the restraints and privileges of other public

utilities, as say, Consumers Power or Michigan Bell.

on this subject (if such discussions are again necessary); and,

Paul Chandler

Yours cordially.

Warmest personal regards,

Wayne County 3rd District

State Representative.

The Mayflower Post men's color guard regained the championship it lost a year ago by

defeating Berkley Post. Almost every year there is discussion in the Legislature con-The men's units includes: cerning water, and the cost of water, in the Detroit metropolitan color bearer Mel Krumm; flag bearers, Bill Kamen and Ray Enclosed is an article clipped from today's issue of the Danol; rifle bearers, Jack Ol-Detroit Free Press. The article gives a clear and concise expla- saver and Ed Olson; and oicer

nation of water cost to communities supplied by the Detroit of the day, Hal Young. Members of the women's drill team are: drill sergeant, Dolly Bouterse, and marchers, Dolores Olsaver, Marian Skoglund, Geraldine Olson, Eileen Krumm, Loretta Young, Eileen Williams, Lucille Johnson, Gertrude Danol, Norma McKindles, Bernice Kopenski, Betty England.

Betty Neale and Norma Pletcher.

Plymouth **Mails** City **Tax Bills**

There'll be bad news for Plymouth property owners bebe-it is in fact a genuine public utility. In my belief, it should ginning Friday - that's when City Treasurer Ken Way puts tax bills in the mail.

The taxes are payable at the Out here in the suburbs our water bills are substantially treasurer's office as of July 1. higher than those of residents of Detroit; and there are great Way warns that starting Aug. 11 a two per cent penalty will

be added for non-payment and after Sept. 10 an additional one per cent will be tacked on for If one is to regard the Detroit water system as an authentic each month. metropolitan system-and I do-then the total costs should be

Only city taxes will be on the pooled and a common rate charged for water among all cusbills, County and school taxes are collected during the winter.

sough: Pat Fox. 17, 9074 North-

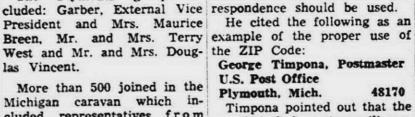


Twenty lassies will display nounced the list of queen can- ticipate in the beauty parade on "With the ZIP Code, a clerk their talents and beauty in the didates. The competition will July 3. needs only to glance at the annual competition for the 1963 match 19 Plymouth entrants code to know immediately to which national area, state and Miss Plymouth crown in judg- against one from Northville. post office the letter is destined ing Wednesday. July 3, as the The committee in charge N. Evergreen; Nancy Richard, 481 N. Evergreen; Kathy Keller, and to speed it on its way, cut- feature of a teen dance and plans a preliminary judging of 18, 1257 S. Main; Barbara Diek- 19, 651 Sunset; Elaine Evans, ting as much as 24 hours off program in the senior high gym. the candidates on Saturday, man, 17, 14617 Robinwood; Pat 18, Sheldon and N. Territorial; the time between deposit and The Miss Plymouth contest June 30, from which the judges Watson, 17, 15030 Bradner; Bonnie Gibson, 18, 1022 Penniis one of the high spots of the will tentatively make their Donna Brandon, 17, 39025 man; Cheryl Wright, 18, 48480

The candidates include:

ern; Judy Hardimon, 17, 481 N. Joyce Paddock, 19, 15766 Marilyn; Sally Phillips, 17, 334 Evergreen; Kathy Gooch, 17, The Postmaster said that week-long July 4 celebration choices of five or six for the Ridgeland; Marlene Johnson, Gyde Road; and Linda Wall, 17, 47264 Maben; Patty Stephenson, 299 Ann, all of Plymouth.

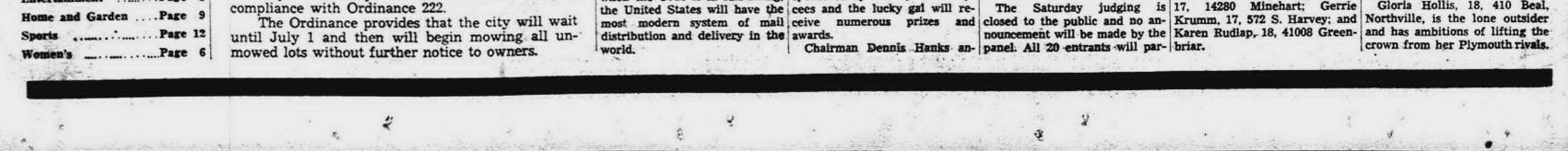
Gloria Hollis, 18, 410 Be



new ZIP Code system will permit the Post Office Department

water and had a police escort

that in answering mail, ZIP tion and the feature of the





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THIS DREAM VACATION AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Co. employe. Surviving are: five sons, Edward. Frank, Victor, Anthony and Joseph; three daughters, Mrs. Howard Wobrock, Mrs. Edward Collins and Mrs. Henry Kwasek; 19 grandchildren and



22 great grandchildren. Mrs. Gladys E. Whitener Funeral services for Mrs.

Four Area Men Complete Course In Radioactivity

Four area men, among a group of 27 selected from Detroit taking classes with the University Center for Adult Education to master the ABC's of radioactivity, will be graduated Monday, July 1, in ceremonies at Wayne State U's Mc-Gregor Memorial Conference Center.

Graduation climaxes a 10month course of 50 sessions in a specialized study program "Healthful and Safe Management of Ionizing Radiation," especially designed for official agency personnel and radiological safety officers.

The quartet includes: Marvin Schuman, 8940 Frederick Drive, and Gerald Devitt, 35955 Ladywood, of Livonia; John Schmidt, 963 Roosevelt, Plymouth; and Charles Frangos, 9033 Fenton, Redford Township.

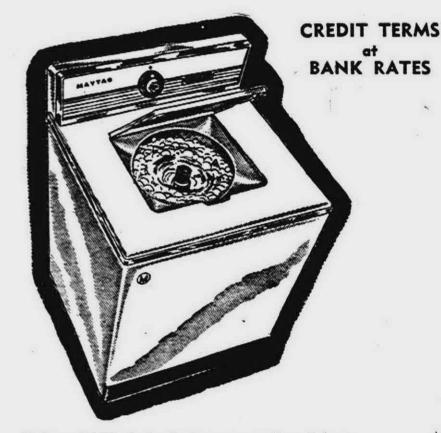


about it, even the price O Summertime, and your hair needs a wave with body to hold your shorter, softer coif, and with cream lotions to condition it as well as curl it. That's why this triple cream perm is such a big beauty find for just 8.75 COMPLETE. Beauty oil wave. Cut included special 7⁵⁰

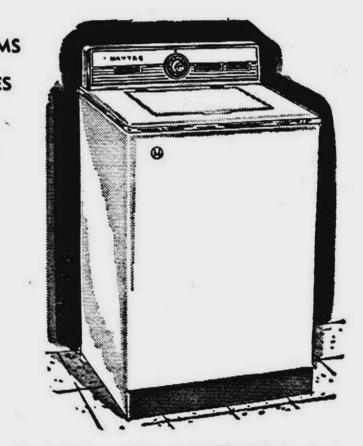
Lanol cream wave with Protein. With cut special \$10

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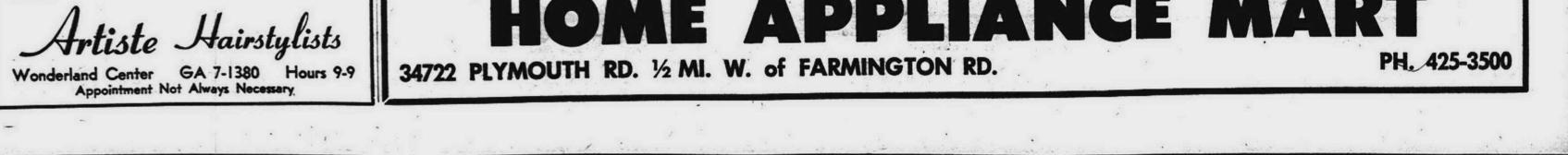
Here's the 2-speed, 2-cycle MAYTAG that puts an end to handwashing even the most delicate fabrics, discounted way down with a Miami vacation thrown in! ACT NOW!

This offer expires

Wednesday July 3

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June Wedding Bells Chime Loudly In Area

'Y' Offers Nurserv

check their children for a 21/2hour period, while shopping or A supervised nursery pro- engaging in activities at the gram is offered each Monday at YWCA. Further information is

the Dearborn area YWCA. For available by telephoning LO a fee of 50 cents, mothers may 1-4110.

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warm-hearted.





MRS. THEODORE J. SHUDARK

To Women It May Concern By MYRA COX .

No mayor or supervisor has officially proclaimed it described her feelings with -but I am on a kick to have a "Count Your Blessings these words at a farewell tea Week."

Maybe it stems from the news of a tragic accident of room a lively, flamboyant mother of four who made a sharp turn onto a gravel country road last Thursday, turned local branch, Mrs. Becker, the over in her bright new convertible and in a matter of seconds was dead. This young matron had everything in Double Rings Unite the security department in the grand style plus a personality that made herself known just after having met her Bradshaw-Hardacre once. In a roomful of women at a party she stood out. In Berea Ceremony by her choice of colors, clothes-she was loud, witty and

In trying to accept tragedy you have two ways to go-either May 25 united Ruth Violet Brad- challenge." you say "Oh, what's the use, the world is cruel and nothing is shaw and Larry Macon Hardacre permanent or worthwhile-OR every dawning of your life you in marriage. 'Count Your Blessings."

You know "social" security is no protection-thus stop yearning for the many things always seemingly just out of reach. Enjoy Berea Tabernacle service at 2 a lifetime membership in your family and real friends and the many, many "things" you p.m., while a white aisle runner YWCA, a pair of earrings and see around and take for granted each day.

In other words, "lady," relax inside and become-not the iolas and white mums decorated history of the branch. w in the kitchen who m es all sizes which come in for pea- the church. Traditional organ nut butter sandwiches a hundred times a week, really jump when music was played, and Marilyn Construction of the Northwest YWCA began in 1959 on you're in a snit; but instead be a real person who enjoys and is Haffner acted as flower girl. the site of the old Stuckey enjoyed. For the ceremony, the bride, farm at Grand River and Be glad-glad for a random of things-that a beauty expert at Max Factor's claims a woman without lines in her face is dull daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Beech-Daly. Designed by the and uninteresting; for instant iced tea; for neighbors with swim- uel Bradshaw, 18910 Wormer, famous Japanese - American ming pools and that it is in HER yard and SHE has so much Detroit, chose a full-length architect Minoru Yamasaki, the patience; for all the male outdoor cooks and for outdoor cookery; white gown of Chantilly lace building was pictured in Time for cake mixes; for little baby girls; exercises on TV, for senior and tulle. A half-crown head- Magazine and several architeccitizens like Dr. LeRoy Hansen in Livonia and Dr. Ralph Pino in piece and fingertip veil was ac- tural publications because of its Plymouth who take an interest and care enough to serve their cented by a white pearl neck- striking contemporary patterns. fellowman and their community (Dr. Hansen ran for school board lace. She carried white roses Mrs. Becker, who played a in Livonia and Dr. Pino is presently on Governor Romney's com- and white stephanotis in a large part in planning the new mittee studying education and active at the Michigan Health bouquet. YWCA, has worked in Y's in Council State Conference.); Mrs. Mary Wysocki and Mrs. Youngstown, Ohio, in St. Louis. Be glad for the teen-ager who refuses to drink-and that Jean Place served as brides- Missouri, in Quincy, Illinois, you're not one of those law-breaking mothers who had two punch bowls at graduation parties one "with" and one "without"-she's maid and matron of honor, re- in Alton, Illinois and in Colost and be glad you recognize it; be glad for fabric glue where spectively. Both are sisters of lumbus, Ohio, the bride. Danny L. Hardacre everything can be pasted instead of sewn; for people like Mrs. served his brother as best man Billings of Redford Township who plans all winter so she can take a handful of retarded children to camp for two weeks in the and ushers were Kenneth Haffner and Gerry Smith. Frank Wysummer. And for the Livonia Health Guild who quietly and efficiently socki and groomsman. arranges for crutches, hospital accessories for the sick, not only Following a supper and recepfor Livonians but for surrounding communities, too; think of the tion in the church parlors, the pure joy that comes when you hear a member of dirty handscouple journeyed to Niagara feet-face set in your clan say "Pardon me." "yes, thank you," or Falls. They are in residence at "you're welcome"-wow, what a thrill. 5642 Belton, Garden City. Mrs. Be glad for the always cheery voice of Phyllis Grimlich when Hardacre is a garduate of Redyou call Redford Township Town Hall (particularly when you feel ford High School, while her huffy); to those dedicated to making a fun day for you on the husband graduated from Wayne Fourth of July in Plymouth when you yourself have shifted into Memorial High School. summer gear and couldn't be bothered to plan a thing (be glad enough to attend); be glad for Johnny Ginger, "Oven-Off" and TWINS BORN bug bomb: for spray, wigs and rubber girdles when you need to lose five pounds in a hurry-Twins, Michelle Ann and There are many more. It's good mental exercise, particularly Michael Norman, were born to if we are disillusioned by something or someone or are forced to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Un-

St. Matthew's Scene Of Hotchkiss-Shudark Rites

Gail Arlene Hotchkiss be- fevre. Peter Gay, Arthur Gotts came the bride of Theodore J. and Carl B. Tornberg seated Shudark at wedding ceremonies guests.

June 15 in St. Matthew's For her wedding gown, the Church, Livonia. bride chose a white silk organza floor-length gown with a

A graduate of Bentley High chapel train that featured a School and Albion College, the shallow scoop neck, and a longnew Mrs. Shudark is the sleeved jacket edged with ordaughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hotchkiss, Livonia. Mr. and gandy lace and seed pearls. It Mrs. Theodore Shudark, par-ents of the groom, are residents bride. She carried a cascade ents of the groom, are residents of white roses and stephanotis with a pink rose corsage in

Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr., the center. The bridesmaids officiated at the ceremonies. and matron of honor wore Mrs. Carl B. Tornberg served white pettipoint unpressed as maid of honor and brides- pleated skirts and sleeveless maids were Mrs. Carolyn Clark, jackets edged with white lace Mrs. Robert Woods, Mrs. Brian over pink ribbon, Hotchkiss, Miss Cathy Hotch-Following a reception in the kiss, Miss Kathryn Young and church parlors, the couple

Miss Nancy Lentz.

Robert Andrews was best gan. They will make their man, while Robert Woods, Dr. home at 3122 Crooks Rd., Apt. Brian Hotchkiss, Peter Le- 2, Royal Oak.

300 Guests Bid Farewell to YWCA'S Martha Becker

"I'm torn . . . this has been mother of two, will leave next my project for eight years. But month for Milwaukee, where there's a big challenge in Mil- she's been appointed to the citywide directorship of the waukee."

'Y'. She'll have charge of two Martha Becker, Director of existing buildings, and will be the Northwest Branch of the in on the planning of two new YWCA in Redford Township buildings for that city.

"Our new building here in last Monday in the "Y" social Redford Township is a dream come true," she said. "It's Director since 1955 of the proven that we need a YWCA branch here. We serve more than 5,000 people in this area."

She added, "I'm looking forward to Milwaukee. It's a bigger job with more responsibil-A double-ring ceremony on ity and I'm sure it will be a

journeyed to northern Michi-

About 300 guests turned out for the tea to honor Mrs. Rev. Norcross officiated at the Becker. She was presented with and large baskets of white glad- a special book recounting the



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MRS. MARTHA BECKER, director of the Northwest Branch YWCA in Redford Township, was honored at a farewell tea last Monday, prior to becoming YWCA director in Milwaukee. (Story, this page)





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That's why we recommend the Stride Rite Firstie.

Its fine construction - and our skilled fitters - are

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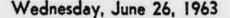
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Livonia, trustee-at-large and Dr. Gordon Forrer, of Northville, who was elected to represent that community in the June 10 election when voters approved annexation to the college district.

Huge Door Taken From New School

A burglar, who apparently needed a large metal door and window combination, is being sought by Livonia Police after Ray Jarrell, superintendent of construction on an elementary school at Lyndon and Blue Skies, reported the 8'10" high frame missing.

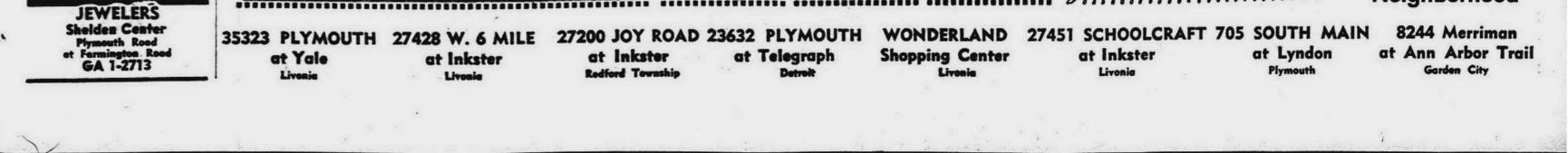
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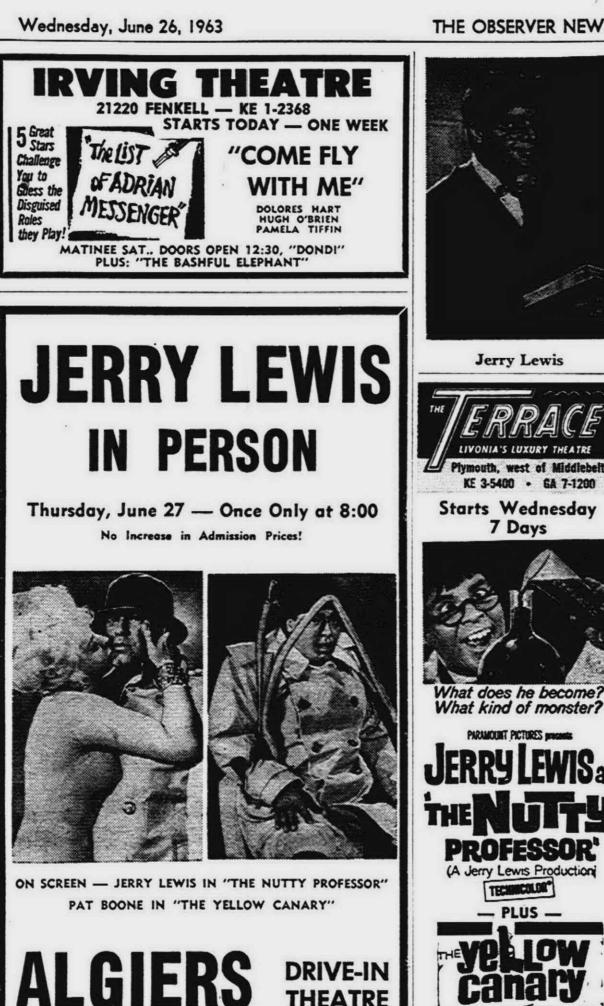
8-Year-Old Cyclist In Serious Condition Michael Martin, 8, 9132 Harrison, Livonia, was rushed to Parkview Clinic with serious injuries after reportedly riding his bicycle in front of a car operated by Harry Killian, of Inkster.

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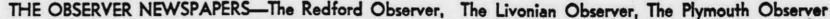
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Plymouth Band Opens Season

The Plymouth Community, ter Guild member Bob Wall Band opens its 1963 season of has asked Mr. James Jones band concerts with a crash of of the Restoration Arts Theater to present his group in a the cymbals and several hundred measures of some of the series of selected dramatic most exciting music yet to be excerpts.

heard in Plymouth. Band Director James Griffith indicates torium teacher in the Detroit that the 1963 season promises Public School system, organized the Restoration Arts Theaesting as past years. Every ter group five years ago. Since their organization they have put on many classical plays in the Detroit area. In fact, right after performing in Kellogg

Intermission time in past Park the entire troupe will fly years has been a lull in the to England via jet for a three evening's entertainment. Not week tour of performances in so, in 1963. Director Griffith London, Manchester, and Leeds, England. They will return to has planned a number of surthe states on August 1.

tacted and has agreed to do some works of Shakespeare or ing the summer season. Talented folk and blues singers will perform during the intermission periods.

On Friday, June 28, at the opening concert the Plymouth Theater Guild is sponsoring some Shakespearean scenes from "Julius Caesar." "Macbeth," and "Hamlet." Thea-

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Jerry Lewis Appears At 3 Theaters Jerry Lewis, currently rated

as the greatest of the screen comedians, will make personal appearances on the stages of three area theaters on Thursday and Friday.

Plugging his new movie "The Nutty Professor," Lewis picked Detroit to start his nationwide tour and will be in the Motor City for three days.

He'll appear at the Algiers Drive-In, Warren and Wayne, Thursday evening at 8 and then move over to the Dearborn Drive-In, Ford Rd. near Inkster, at 9 p.m.

Jerry will move into Livonia Friday afternoon for an appearance at the Terrace Theater. on Plymouth Rd., at 3 p.m. The doors will open at 12:45 p.m.

Makes Honor Roll

Jerry Campbell, a senior at Kansas University and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, 9525 Wayne, Livonia, was among 71 students earning a place on the spring semester honor roll in the College of Fine Arts.



'Curtain Going Up'

By Wally Roberts

Local talent will be assembling this Thursday night at the Plymouth High school to make final plans for the big Theater Guild variety show to be held at the Jaycee Carnival next week. Doug Breed will have his swinging combo beating out some wild rhythms, Joe Gettej has promised to have some folk singers, Miss to be as melodious and inter-Harriet Fernandez informed Wally that the Weavers will be ready to beat out some "taps" at the proceedings, and Eric (Ralph) Friday night now for the rest Morgenson, the production's music director, has indicated the of the summer Kellogg Park show, "WHAT'S UP" looks like a musical smash. Talent from will echo with fine band music all directions has been signing up for the three day run of the from 8 to 9:30 p.m. show. Producer Dennis Merchant claims there is still time for

anyone that would like to audition for the show. This Thursday night from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 110 of the Plymouth High School concludes the final tryouts.

"WHAT'S UP" is the third annual variety show sponsored by the Plymouth Theater Guild. Director Bob Wall is busy shap- prises to keep the intermissions ing up some topical sketches which have always been the high as lively as the musical portion point of the show. "Cleopatra" may be opening downtown this of the program. The Plymouth week on the silver screen, but the musical revue, "WHAT'S UP" Theater Guild has been conwill have a short stage version bound to be funnier and more hilarious. Actors in the Guild are all fighting for the choice part of Marc Anthony. There is quite a waiting line. JFK will be Shaw at least three times dursatirized in a sketch entitled "Gee, Dad, I'd Like to Do It Myself." As always the sketches will be short and filled with real buffo laugh lines. Linda Wall has been signed to do a monologue that pokes fun at the TV cooking school ladies. All in all, "What's Up?" already seems to be headed toward the hit classification.

Depending on the reaction of the audiences, "WHAT'S UP?" will be given three or four times every evening. First show will be at 7:15 p.m. on July 4. Plan now to attend the Jaycee carnival to catch the gay, mad variety show, "WHAT'S UP?".

Northland Playhouse rocked with laughter last week as Tab

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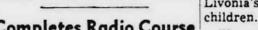
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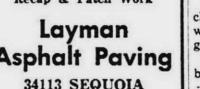
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A PREMIUM TIRE is presented to Marilyn Grist, 8213 Milburn, Livonia, by Charles Wertz, gasoline department manager of Ward's at Wonderland Shopping Center, as the winner of a weekly contest.

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Twenty-five area students | Eileen Longe, 9840 Harrison | ton; Gray Abraham, 28140 Terwere among the 1,200 graduates Road; Gerald Shaughnessy, rence: Frank Rapin, 29601 who received degrees at the 11300 Blackburn; Gary Vance, Jacquelyn; Barbara Stoe, 14048 annual University of Detroit 19652 Antago: Robert Night- Lyons; Ronald Gabel, 29550 W. spring commencement on June ingale, 9085 Brentwood; Lewis Chicago; Walter Mason, Jr., Brook, Jr., 14499 Inkster; 28653 Dover; Eileen Livernois, 13 in the stadium.

The degrees were conferred Joseph Mullaney, 11600 Boston 9928 Hubbard; and Duane Jenby the Very Rev. Laurence Post: Thomas Masserang, 16700 nings, 16468 Pollyanna Drive. Britt, U-D President, and Dr. Savoie; and Edward Falvey, Jr., Edward Annis, president of the 30387 Westfield. American Medical Association, was the principal speaker.

The graduates included: FROM REDFORD - Casimir Przybyl, 14062 Fenton; Donald Marano, 9600 Dixie; Veronica Desmarais, 14160 Winston; Richard Mularoni, 25841 West Chicago; Donald Shereda, 11410 Lenore: Kathleen Harrington, 19455 Dalby; and Nancy Kroehnke, 14436 Fenton.

FROM LIVONIA - John Kozma, 35561 Minton Court;

Middlewoods Host to **Building Officials**

More than 75 members and guests of the Building Officers Conference Association were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Middlewood last Wednesday.

Wood, who was Acting Chief Inspector for the Livonia Building Department until recently, was assisted by Civil Air home, 19936 Farmington Rd.



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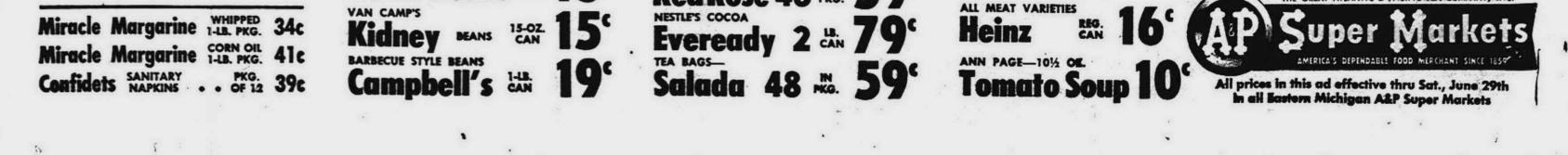
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Legion Team Captures 3 Straight

Three games . . . three vic- to relax these days. tories . . .

for Livonia's new American Le- had a game last Sunday and gion junior baseball team.

First there was a 15-10 vic- was to plunge into a four-game fest. Then followed a 7-6 de- Wednesday against Northwest cision over East Detroit. The Post at Detroit Butzel at week ended with a dramatic 3-2 5:30 p.m. triumph over Beaudry.

The script followed the Nankin Park to make up a presame pattern in each contest for the Livonians who represent Beal Post. It required a late rally for Beal to cop each decision and boost its season's record to 6-4 in the tough Detroit area Legion circuit.

Made up of athletes from Franklin High, the Beal Post

innings. Beal exploded in the In fact, Beal is playing almost sixth for four counters. That was the record last week a big league schedule. The team

Ralph Prystai started matters with a single. He was forced then, after a couple days of rest. by Lee Sanders, but Dave Faltory over Denby Post in a slug- grind in five days starting this zetti, Sam Antonazzo, Bernie Carbo and Dick Schirmer followed with singles to put Beal ahead. Carbo drove in two runs and Schirmer and Antonazzo

On Thursday, Beal returns to one each with their base viously-staged tie with Edison knocks.

Post. Game time will be 5:30. Then Beal returns to Butzel run outburst in the second in- tonazzo also picked up three squeezed across by Schirmer Field for a Friday encounter ning to knot matters at 7-7. hits in the game. with Stitt at 5:30 and winds up Roger Fryer singled and stole The victory went to Sanders, Beal went scoreless until the the grind Sunday playing at second to get the bombardment working in relief of Cannon. Hamtramck at 1 p.m. going. Eric Miler singled across.

The Livonians made up a Dennis Wagner was safe on a triumph against East Detroit of the game, all of the Beal outs three-run deficit to beat Den- fielder's choice. Miller came in to pick up his fourth win against were on strikeouts as Joe Spada team hardly is getting a chance by. Lagging, 10-7, after 51/2 on a passed ball and Wagner one setback.

crossed when Tom Cannon singled.

walked home with Cannon when Antonazzo drilled a long homer. In the fourth Falzetti, Antonazzo and Ted Patrick walked to jam the sacks. Up came Carbo and out the ball went . . . for a grandslam homer.

Beal tallied three times in the third when Antonazzo, Carbo Falzetti also singled and and Schirmer walked. Frayer was hit by a pitch and Bill Black clubbed a two-run single.

> A walk to Schirmer, Black's double, an error and passed ball gave Beal two more runs in the fifth.

Then in the sixth Falzetti singled. Antonazzo also singled. On Carbo with a homer and two a wild throw to third Falzetti

singles wound up with seven scored and Antonazzo legged it dry catcher. Carbo walked and Earlier, Beal had staged a six- runs batted in. Falzetti and An- to third from where he was both runners advanced on with the winning run.

eighth inning against Beaudry. Sanders also hurled in the In fact, in the first five innings of Beaudry fanned 15.

But the Livonians finally found the range in the eighth to tie the score at 2-2. Walks to Cash and Schirmer started the comeback. Wagner drilled a single to count Cash. On a wild throw to third. Schirmer also was able to score to make it 2-2.

In the last of the ninth, Black reached first when the third strike got away from the Beau-Schirmer's bunt sacrifice.

Up came Sanders, who delivered a mighty single to score Black and break up the duel. Cannon was the winning

pitcher, his second conquest of the season.

> Bentley Athletes Honored The final chapter on the

1962-63 sports year at Bentley high school was written this past week with the announcement of spring-sports letter winners by Athletic Director Les Anders.

Awards went to the following:

TRACK VARSITY-Kim Acker, Carl Bad-der, Vern Bergman, Jeff Boegler, Earl Bowser, Bill Ciccarelli, Eric

der, Vern Bergman, Jeff Boegler, Earl Bowser, Bill Ciccarelli, Eric Deen, Brent Eggleston, Ray Gloetz-ner, Ron Grant, James Gregg, Jack Hicks, David Jacobson, Bob Jen-kins, Richard Koch, Dan Lare, Gar yMcLean, Paul Rieker, Wayne Rohde, Tom Sewruk, Tom Sutcliffe, David Temple. RESERVE—Fred Andrew, George DeGreve, Ross Eby, Lewis Gentry, Phil Good, Roger Grover, Dennis Niles, John Pascoe, Ron Peal, Charles Reisdorf, Peter Rowe, Rich-ard Soloy, Don Vertin, Mike Wisko. BASEBALL VARSITY—Bill Bollin, Bill Booth, James Campbell, John Fishback, Roland Kent, Bill Gregory, Craig Lahti, Barry Marion, John Olsen, Dave Petrillo, Paul Portney. RESERVE — Phil Balla, Barett Collett, Ken Cox, Paul Creighton, Perry Foor, Gary Gray, John Harri-son, Greg Jaco, Richard Jackson, Roger Jones, Bill Knipple, John Kokochak, Jack Lawler, Mike Ma-terna, Jeff Mills, Dave Pallister, Harold Pearse, Rick Pirrie, John Pumley, Russ Puily, James Quar-foot, Ron Szudejko, Don White. TENNIS Jerry Cacclaglia, Dennis Carlson, Richard Davis, John Dempsey, John Driver, James Gibson, Marv La-Vasseur, Terry Livermore, John Powers, Mark Rabinovitch, Gary

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SPORTS OBSERVER

-By George Maskin-

Our sports community continues to buzz about the firing of Bob Scheffing as manager of the Tigers.

From what we have read and heard, just about everybody except fellows like Nestor Chylak, Jim Honochick, Hank Soar and Ed Hurley (they're American League umpires) are to blame for what's happened to the Tigers this season.

"Scheffing was too lenient with his players," according to one headline on a story authored by Watson Spoestra in the Detroit News.

"Tiger players rap Campbell (the team's general manager," cried another eight-column streamer, this one also in the News.

"Wrong-guys fired," decried Lyall Smith, the Free **Press Sports Editor.**

In the same paper. Joe Falls put the blame on the Tiger scouts who have failed to come up with solid talent over the years.

Then we read what our ol' editor on the Times, John (Jack) Manning had to say. "Absentee ownership," plus making baseball "a business instead of our national pastime," has hurt the Tigers in the opinion of the esteemed Mr. Manning.

Unquestionably all of these factors have had something to do with the fall of the Tigers from their run for the pennant in 1961 (when they challenged the Yanks until the final month), to their fourth-place finish last season and their current struggle to rise out of ninth slot.

But maybe all of us-and this includes the Tiger management, the team itself, the sports writers (this one, too) and the fans-wouldn't find ourselves so stunned over the team's standing had we not perhaps overrated the Tigers from the start.

When the season started, each of us looked optimistically into the Tiger's immediate future.

Still vivid in our memories was the club's great rush of '61 and we were writing off last year's slide on the injuries of Al Kaline and Frank Lary.

What we overlooked as the Tigers plunged into '63 were such salient facts as:

1-Scheffing still was confronted with some serious problems in the infield . . . notably at short, second and third.

2-Could Norm Cash regain his hitting majesty of '61?

3-Could Rocky Colavito deliver with greater regularity in a clutch?

4-Was Gus Triandos the answer to the catching miseries of the past?

5-Could Frank Lary come back? And what about the relief pitching situation . . . would it be stronger?

We took the positive approach to most of these points. As long as Kaline again was healthy, the Tigers appeared mighty again . . . so we thought.

Now with the team mired deep in the standings we all are shocked. Maybe we should expect less from the Tigers. Lions and Pistons and all other teams that interest us. In that way we would cheer anything they accomplished.

While on the subject of the Tigers, we'd like to spell a few words in defense of the players.

We disagree with those who would have you believe that Colavito hasn't hit his hat because he is still angry and sulking over the salary battle he had with G. M. Campbell back in March.

Nor do we think there is a Tiger, or any other pro athlete, who isn't giving everyth gets the call to porform. Just keep in mind that baseball players are paid this year for what they did last season; also that while the game in which they engage is a team affair, the salary negotiations are carried on strictly on an individual basis. Also remember that while many of us can get by with a minimum effort in our regular work and still land a pay hike at the year's close, because our union has negotiated a general salary boost, things don't work that way for the pro athlete. The men who decide what a pro players shall be paid keep very close tab on the efforts of their hired hands. For example the Tiger front office has detailed statistics to throw at any players to show him how many times he failed to deliver with men on base or how many times he erred in a clutch, etc. There's also another factor which behooves the pro athlete to make "hay" as long as he can. At best, the average career of the big leaguer-in any sport-is short; less than seven years. And, when you talk about big money in athletics, it comes only to those in the big leagues!

DAV Takes Lead In Mack League

The baseball season hasn't | a 3-0 record in the Connie Mack the pitch was a wild one, enstopped for Redford Union circuit and stands 1-1 in Rec- abling Sprout to reach first. High School's team.

Well, at least, not for most of the R. U. players and their coach. Bob Atkins.

This summer, as in the last three. Atkins has taken boys who will be back next spring for high school play and moulded them together under the banner of Redford DAV for action in the Livonia Class D Recreation League and also the Connie Mack division.

However, Atkins has deviated slightly from his past policy. His current DAV team lists one player, who has graduated from Redford

Union High. The player is Chuck Shelton, R. U.'s great all-around athlete.

this summer and we're happy and Harry Kendrick two. to have him," said Atkins. "He gives us an extra experienced pitcher and also a very fine pitcher."

So far. Atkins team is off to a strong start. The team has DAV. With his team leading.



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reation action. Incidentally, the Redford Disabled Vets are the only

post of their kind in the state to sponsor a kids baseball team and it should be added that the Redford nine reached the state semifinals before bowing out in Connie Mack play a year ago.

The DAV aggregation started its Mack action this season by knocking off the Livonia Bisons, two singles. 14-5. Rick Barryman coasted along, allowing four hits and

fanning seven. The DAV bats sang a merry homer, triple and a single. Mike

Caplia had two triples and two singles, plus five runs batted

In its second Mack encounter. DAV nipped the Champion team from Redford, made up of Thurston

Two more wild pitches sent Sproul to third from where he scored when the pitcher let

the return throw from the catcher get away. Bob Svenson, who had four

for four in the game for Champion, doubled and scored on Woloch's single in the second. In the fifth, Champion tallied twice on a fielder's choice and

The other DAV win in the

Mack league came at the exwhich since has dropped out.

tune. Robby Masson clubbed a pense of a Plymouth team In Recreation play, DAV bested Bisons, 6-2, thanks to "Chuck wanted to play for us in. Gene Hamlin had three hits some great pitching by Fisher. Over a seven-inning span,

Fisher served up 67 strikes and only 18 balls.

high players, in a 5-4 thriller. Shelton saved the day for 'Viking' Tops HTA Field



0-4. In the sixth, Shelton was called in to pitch with Champion runners on third and second and one out. He got the side out in the sixth and then retired three men in a row in the seventh, making it possible for Rick Clark to pick up the HEADtriumph. QUARTERS DAV scored once in second

when Doug Atkins singled across Craig Turnipseed who TAKE YOUR CAR had tripled. In the third, Caplia WHERE THE tripled and scored on Shelton's single. EXPERTS ARE An error put Kenrick on to

start a three-run DAV uppay as you ride! rising in the fourth. Clark

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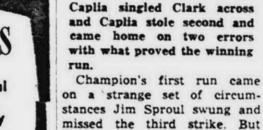
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doubled Kendrick home.

one of the greatest events of 1948 may go by the boards.

the season Friday night/in the third renewal of the fabled HTA trotting series at Northville Downs.

Practically all of the standout his winning performances in three-year-olds of last year are his last two starts when he listed in the probable starters was caught in 2:02 and 2:02.3. for the \$12,300 stake for four- The big colt earned \$235,184

year-olds. The Northville leg in 1962, most of it in the Hamis the first of five qualifiers for the series which culminates Livonia Puppy Wins on Aug. 1 with a \$50,000 finale at Yonkers Raceway in New Top Honors in Show York City.

of the HTA pacers and trotters Jr., 14621 Bredin Court, Liin the Motor City this season vonia, won best in show at the sector.

stances Jim Sproul swung and virus epidemic at the time. Cocker Spaniel Club at Rex- gram with post time on the missed the third strike. But And that to Northville's offi- pointe Kennels.

With a field of 10 or more, cial family means one of the bletonian, as he finished in the headed by A.C.'s Viking, the largest crowds of the three- money on 20 of 22 starts and Gary Schel. Hambletonian king and three- week-old season and perhaps won 15 times. However, he year-old trotter of 1962, Mich- the best turnout in history. At faces plenty of competition this igan and Detroit area harness least the 'Downs believes the time, more than in any test to racing fans will be treated to current record of 11,256 in date.

HEAVY FAVORITES to capture the first leg

of the fabled HTA trotting series at Northville

Downs Friday are A.C.'s Viking and 62-year-old

Driver-Trainer Sanders Russell. The Viking is the

1962 Hambletonian champion, the three-year-old

trotter of the year and currently boasts three

straight victories.

Others in the field are: Ter-At the moment, A.C's Vikcel (1:59.1), Sophia Hanover ing has to be considered the (2:02.3), Pro Hanover (2:02), logical favorite on the basis Spry Rodney (2:01.1), Apex Hanover (2:06), Happy Newport **Doubles** Spry Rodney (2:01.1), Apex of his 1:59.3 of last year and (2:04.3), Lord Gordon (2:02.3) and Lord Valentine (2:04.3). Lord Valentine, owned by

C & M Stable in Archbold, O., will bring dimunitive George Sholty back to the scenes of some of his early triumphs. It was at Northville four years ago that Sholty first gained prom-Har Dee's Miss Fire, owned inence as a driver and he now It will be the only appearance and handled by Russell Lorenz, ranks as one of the tops in the Metropolitan New York City

Champion's first run came inasmuch as the Hazel Park AKC sanctioned puppy match The HTA will go off as the on a strange set of circum- pace was cancelled due to the sponsored by the Detroit eighth race on Friday's profirst at 8:15 p.m.

Takes Michigan Mile in Record Time Satan Wins For The Home Folks

Raced in Livonia with hundreds of Livonians looking on, the Michigan Mile trophy rests in the hands of a Livonia Industrialist for the first time in the 16 year history of the \$50,000 added Detroit Race Course stake.

Three days before the rich event last Saturday, Owner Bill Salmen, who also operates the Dependable Kellering plant on Schoolcraft, told reporters his horse. Crimson Satan, would not only win the Mile but would shatter

the existing stake record of 1:41.4 set by Total Traffic in 1959.

But it didn't appear as if either prediction would come true when the field left the gate with Crimson Satan, a notoriously slow

starter, 10 lengths behind the leader. Matter of fact he was 20 lengths back when the field turned into the backstretch.

Then, Crimson Satan made his owner the most outstanding seer of the age. Jockey Herb Hinojosa took him to the outside and he started to move.

He went by one horse, two horses, a gang together and finally was challenging Decidedly and Greek Money for the lead as all moved into the final turn.

Crimson Satan came out of the turn a head in front and then zoomed ahead by five and a half lengths to win in the amazing time of 1:40.3 more than a second faster than the record.

And none was happier in the large delegation that moved into the winner's circle than Salmen - he and Crimson Satan had just achieved their greatest victory. They had just won the Michigan Mile before the hometown folks and demonstrated that The Satan is one of the great handicap stars of his time.

VARSITY - David Bengel, Reserve-Ron Bartholomew, Greg Ettling, Bill Fife, Scott McIntyre.

GOLF

Livonia Duo Wins Mixed

After sweating out the final five weeks of the qualifying rounds of the first annual Observer Newspapers mixed doubles tournament, the Livonia team of Mildred Allen, 9904 Woodring, and Les Ferguson, 31733 Delaware, proved their right to the championship by firing a big 1255 count in the championship finals Sun-

day at the Livonia Lanes. They had taken the lead in the qualifiers with a whopping 1278, four pins better than the Plymouth pair of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Todd, and they outscored all of the teams in the finals by a comfortable margin. Tournament Manager Mac Goldman, of Merri-Bowl Lanes, indicated all prize checks will be mailed out as soon as the scores have been rechecked for possible errors.

The Plymouth pair of Esther Stuky, 1133 S. Harvey, and Lorne Archer, 1310 Hartsough, wound up second with 1197, 58 pins short of the winning total.

The others in order were: 1145 Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Mr. and Mrs. John Semizian 1134 Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Balan Mr. and Mrs. Neal Freyberg 1132 1111 D. Bashara-D. Etherington B. Robertson-G. Doddle Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luoma Mr. and Mrs. Warren Todd 1084 1079 Witt-J. Boulter 1075 Ir. and Mrs. Ray O'Beirne D. Busch-A. Neely 1052 Mr. and Mrs. William Brown 1041 Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Wenetpalo 1018 1052

Weight Lifters! Here's Chance For Workouts

The Plymouth Recreation Department, with the co-operation of Football Coach Mike Hoben and Instructor Jim Dart, will sponsor a weight-lifting class starting July 8 at the senior high school.

The classes will be conducted in the mornings for students from the ninth grade and up and in the evenings for adult. The morning classes will be held Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 and the evening classes will be held on week nights with the exception of Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. Registrations will be accepted starting July 1.

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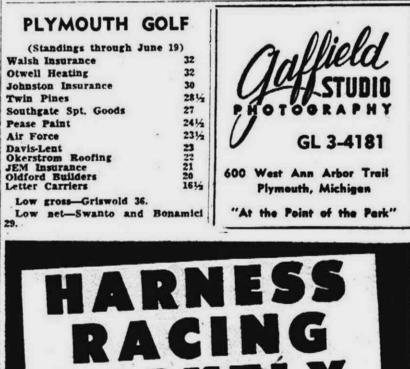
It hasn't beeen easy, as this chronicler has reported for the Observer papers. But when you look back at last Saturday's Mile . . . and the greatest contingent which made up the field . . . you are left with only one comment:

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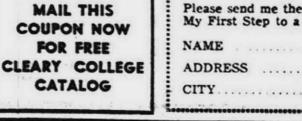
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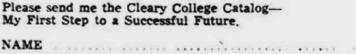
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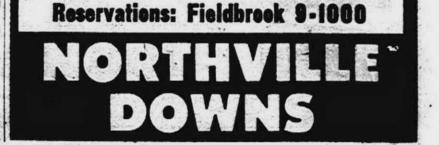


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Livonia's New Lutheran Church

Sheldon, Iowa, will be the first pastor of the new Ascension Lutheran Church in Livonia. The announcement was made today by the Rev. Myron Lindblom, Chicago, Regional Director for the Division of American Missions of The American Lutheran Church.

currently under construction at 35301 Five Mile Road, is one of 60 new churches being built by The American Lutheran Church throughout America during 1963. Like Ascension the majority of these churches ized.

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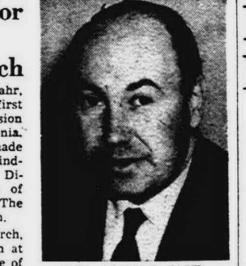
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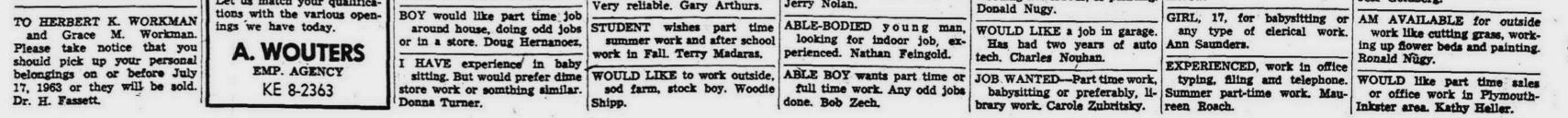
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Duplexes for Rent 23 Educational 11 Farm Equipment 40 Farms for Rent 25 Farms for Sale 36	HAVE OPENINGS FOR BOYS 14 TO 18 for Summer Work. Excellent earnings	RECEPTIONIST or office work wanted for a summer job hard worker. Jan McIntire.	as a stock boy. Ken Harding	work. Landscaping, lawn cut ting, stock work, age 17, height	sales clerk. Lynn Burleigh.	any kind of work, mainly so cial work, nurses' aid, baby si ting, Maryann Rueble	HIGH SCHOOL GIRL inter-
Farm Products 41 Female Help Wanted 9 Halls for Rent 29 Hobbles & Hobby Supplies 56 Homes for Rent 24 Homes for Sale Plymouth-	Vollick's Boys Club 28418 Joy Rd. Livonia Shopping Plaza	YOUNG MAN would like any type of work in the retailing field. Garry Lapides.	will paint, do yard work, wash cars, odd jobs. John Saplis.	BOY. 15, desires summer work lawn care, wall and car wash ing. and waxing experience	desires office job, preferably typing. Carol Ray. SITUATION WANTED - Fe	y OFFICE WORKER-Reception ist, typist, 60 wpm; stenogra pher, 120 wpm, experienced June graduate Buth Good	- 17-YEAR-OLD BOY wishes de-
Northville, Livonia, Red- ford & Other	Daily 8-10 a.m., 6-8 p.m. CAR WASHERS WANTED 18 years or over. Apply at		work with reasonable pay Philip Bellfy. EXPERIENCED boy to do lawn	HIGH SCHOOL senior would like summer employment, ex perience in library, sales, and	work. Connie Deeley.	e 15-YEAR-OLD boy looking fo part time job, willing to d	r CLARENCEVILLE graduate (B average) desires clerical job.
In Memoriam 4 Livestock and Poultry	Plymouth Auto Wash, 1340 Ann Arbor Rd. METROPOLITAN	BOY, 16, wanting wok for sum- mer, full or part time, any type of work. Dan Brock,	day (or steady work). Philip	business training. Virginia Col- well. SALES or GENERAL office	JOB WANTED—Any kind. An 17 years old and male, have transportation. Richard Jack	e YOUNG MAN looking for a good	- adding, duplication, dictaphone
Miscellaneous for Rent 30 Miscellaneous for Sale 52 Miscellaneous Wanted 53 Musical Instruments 55 Mobile Homes 59 Mortgage & Land Contracts 33	high school graduate. Must pass	, cal or sales work throughout year and summer, Carol Gadaw-	Hart. WOULD BE interested in part	summer work full time. Sharon Reed.	BOY 16, will accept any job offered, experienced in yard	Yule	like part time summer em- ployment, preferably work out-
Personals 3 Pets 44 Pets Boarded 45 Resort for Rent 27 Resort for Sale 38 Rooms for Rent 21	physical; \$100 week guaranteed to start. Apply by phone to Mr. Charles Skene, manager, 35275 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. GAr-	EXPERIENCED stock boy look-	time office or sales work. Judy Falconer. SENIOR GIRL wishes store,		HIGH SCHOOL grad, desires summer office work or house-	WORK wanted, typing 50 wpm shorthand 100 wpm, have own transportation. Elizabeth Himm	HIGH SCHOOL BOY desires part time job. Either outdoor
Share-Living Quarters 31 Situations Wanted, Female	field 7-2730. EXPERIENCED man for serv- ice station work, must know	work, gardening, and painting. Arnold Sarn.	ing summer and after school. Judy Alder.	JOB WANTED — Have experi- ence in auto repair and dra- matics. Mike Rehling.	MALE HELP-Have had exper-	summer only. Can type 60 wpm., take dictation at 110	HIGH SCHOOL BOY would like summer employment, En-
Special Notices 5 Sporting Goods 49 Trade or Sale 54 Trucks & Trailers 58 Vacant Property for Sale 32 Wanted to Rent, Apartments 16	tune-up and brakes. 20595 Mid- dlebelt, corner 8 Mile.	work, painting, etc. Prefers morning work, on weekdays. Tim Robinson,	ing math: laboratory assistant:	DESIRE part time job, handy- man, lawn mower, gardener, Have had experience with	homes, William Ayvazian.	RESPONSIBLE young man needs part time employment	joys outdoor work. Indoors ac- ceptable too. Mike Priest. INTERESTED in any type of
Wanted to Rent, Business	9—Female Help Wanted BEAUTY COUNSELORS Has organizational and sales	etc., five days a week, summer.	high school, willing to work during summer months. Charles	TEEN-AGED boy. 17. wants	jobs, and stock work anytime. Donald Bruner.	Airon	work, preferably work in store. Has had experience in meats. Morris Wells.
Wanted Real Estate 20 Wearing Apparel 46	opening. Excellent opportunity. No canvassing—Flexible hours. GA 1-2834	TEENAGE GIRL wants summer work. Can begin anytime. Can		part time job during summer clerking, stock boy, lawn care or general work. Russ Baker. JOB NEEDED, will work any-	on lawn care, gardening, and painting. Have worked in food	summer employment, have can available. Bill Black	boy and handyman. Had expe- rience in poster making. Ron
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6-Special Notices SPIRITUALIST message serv ice every Thursday 8 p.m	With over 100 unusual top qual- ity gifts. Get started now in a year around business, high com- missions, limited openings.	mer work doing typing, sell- ing, or housework, weekdays, from 10:30 on. Janet Warner,	rolling sou, also paint exterior	BOY 16 — Desires part time work, can furnish references. Terry Rybak.	HOUSEHOLD chores and re- pairs. Anthony Pyrkos. WOULD like clerical or office	be done between the hours of 9 a.m2:30 p.m. Bruce Conklin DEPENDABLE GIRL, 17, wants	WANTS WORK in store, week- days, 4 yrs, experience ald
Readings by appointment only Reverend A. Hawkins, 2880 Elmwood, Garden City, GA 1-3042.	George's Toys	TEENAGER with typing and filing ability wishes employ- ment. Linda Siprak, GA 2-8775.	COLLEGE BOUND and desire	I WILL DO any type of full time work. Paul Farrell. TRUSTWORTHY, hardworking	work, can type 55 wpm, have had two years of bookkeeping.	strong has been been a been and the	enough to sell (18 yrs.). Steve Buhay.
DIVINE HEALING and reading by Margaret Lang. By appoint		SENIOR desires work as baby- sitter, typist or as a clerk. References. Kathy McKinnon.	any type of work. Work in travel agency if possible. Sales- girl or beauty operator. Dianne Gonzalez.	15 year old boy wishes part time or steady summer work. Kurk Lagerquist.	WOULD like office work, cleri- cal or receptionist, have had some bookkeeeping and typing.	HIGH SCHOOL graduate wants	in search of any summer or part time employment. Bill Gill- more.
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Paul Chandler, has offices at 33050 Five Mile Road, Livonia and his phone is GArfield 2-3160. If there is any way he	in Beauty Culture FOR INFORMATION CALL GA 5-0700	PART TIME and summer as stock boy, packer, store work, anywhere in Livonia. Tim	WORK NEEDED — Full time job wanted, prefer a job in supermarket, but will do other. Tom Harris.	EXPERIENCED young baby sitter of 17. References avail- able. Carol Reynolds.	WOULD like office work or modeling, can work during summer, full time, and after		
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'58 FORD	'60 Ford Starliner .auto., R. H., P.S. & B		Sport Coupe, 8 cylinder. To be auctioned off July 2, 1963, be- tween 4:45 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.	'61 Fiat 1200 Rdst\$1,495	1958 V. W.—Clean, radio, heat- er, whitewalls, private owner \$795. After 6 p.m., GA 3-2750.	straight stick, low miles and sharp, \$195 down. Bank rates. 33224 Grand River, Farmington	I Reading the second second second second
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'61 FORD Country sedan, 9 Pass., auto-	'59 Rambler 4 Dr., R. H., W.W.T	24 Months on Balance	Credit Union.	'58 Mercedes 190SL 1,950	1954 CHEVROLET 4-door	matic power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio,	CAMP INAILENS
matic, radio. \$145 DN.	'61 Ford Fordor, a gem 1,166 All cars carry that nationwide	'60 Chey 8 St. Wg. 1395	mileage, good rubber, auto- matic 8, 4-door. Radio, heater, extras. Excellent condition.	CLEARANCE	radio, heater, power glide clean, good condition, new tires \$175. GA 1-8547.		Centurys, Ramblers, Sprite
155 PONTIAC New tires 595	1 yr. G. & W. warranty	H.T. Pwr	\$850. 427-9497.	Import Sedans	1949 CHEVROLET. 427-3347 CADILLAC 1963 — Coupe De-	mission, vinyl interior, real economy and only \$1,195, \$169	Camileo
154 PLYMOUTH	West Bros. Comet-Meteor-Monterey	H.T. Pwr750 '58 Merc H.T. Pwr. 695	FORD 1961 Country Squire 9 pass. station wagon, V-8. Cruise-o-matic, power steering	'59 VW Sed. (blue) 995 '61 VW Sed. (black) \$1,295	Ville, executive car, less than 5,000 miles, full power, Viny	PIONEER OLDS	W. of Schaefer
Mistake	GA 5-2444 GL 3-2424 534 Forest	'57 Chev 8 2 Dr. RH 695 '57 Chev 6 Bel 4 Dr 595	and brakes, power windows, power seat and tinted glass, premium tires, beautiful green	61 VW Sunroof	top, truly a buy, \$493 down Beglinger Olds - Cadillac, 684 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. GL	GR 4-5550 RE 5-5040	J
'61 FORD Convertibles, 2 \$1,795 to choose from	DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH	'57 Chev 6 4 Dr. Stk 595 '57 Olds 98 4 Dr Pwr 595	finish. Only \$1,895. Allison Chevrolet. 199 Plymouth Road	'59 Fiat 1100 Sed. black 495 '61 Fiat 1200 Sed. black 795 '60 Fiat 2100 Sed.	3-7500 or WO 3-4512. VACATION SPECIALS	1	HOULE
Many More	1959 Mercury	'57 Ford 500 4 Dr. Power	GL 3-4603. COMET 1961, S-22, black-red		'60 Rambler 4 Door, std. trans. only \$5.00 down.		HUMES
to Choose From	Monterey 4 door - auto., radio,	'57 Ford 6 2 Dr Stick 495 '58 Ford 6 2 Dr Stick 395 '56 Chev 8 HT Black 495	bucket seats, automatic, radio heater, white walls, one owner \$1395. Beglinger Olds-Cadillac	(turq)		All new mobile home prices	ave been reduced for this sale.
Leo Calhoun FORD	heater, power steering and brakes, white walls, 34,000 actual miles.	56 Chev 8 HI Black 475 56 Chev 8 2 Dr. Delray	684 Ann Arbor Road. Plymouth GL 3-7500 or WO 3-4512.	'58 Volvo 4 speed 695 '60 Opel Sed. (green) 595	'58 Ford Station Wagon, std trans., radio, heater, \$595	Free delivery and free set up. term financing. SPECIAI	Two bedroom, \$3,695 up. Long SALE!
470 S. MAIN	\$895 Forest Dodge	'56 Chev 8 HT Grn 495 '56 Chev 6 4 Dr Stk 395	CHEVROLET 1961 —2-door sedan. automatic, radio, heat er, white sidewalls, \$1,195. The	12 MONTH GUARANTEE	'58 Mercury 2 Door, automatic radio, heater, \$5 down.	TRAVEL PACERS	TRAILERS 1963 MODELS ND TAWAS BRAVES. All new lers have been resuced and are
Plymouth, Mich.	34955 Plymouth Rd.	'57 Ford 8 Sta Wan 295	Little Lot With the Big Bar		FIESTA RAMBLER	being offe	red at very low, low prices. 15',



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

Wednesday, June 26, 1963

Thieves Rob

Parked Car

Robbers looted his car, while parked in the Wonderland Shopping Center lot, and es-

caped with a man's suit, shaving kit and a wool blanket valued at \$63, according to a complaint to Livonia Police by

William Taylor, 29616 Joy

Taylor told officers the

thieves shattered the right vent

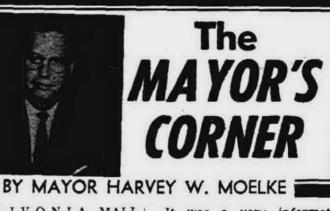
window to gain entrance.

Road.

BRADY'S We are happy and proud to have been named the 1962 OUTSTANDING **TORO DEALER** This week we want to set a new, all-time record. So bring your old hand or power mower -it may be worth more than when you bought it?????

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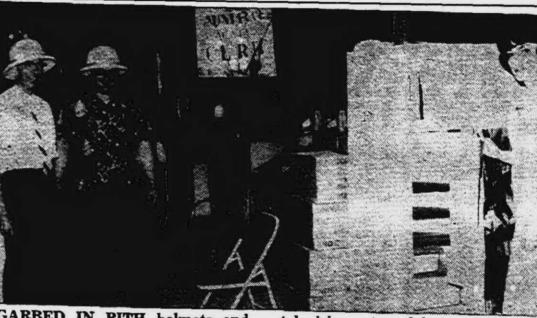
THE LIVONIA MALL It was a very informative GROUND BREAKING ... June | meeting.

Seven Mile Roads.

19, 1963, was another "red-A 20-page report covering letter" day for our City! I had Michigan's present revenue the honor of setting off the structure and six (6) possible dynamite blast at the ground alternate methods of taxation breaking ceremonies at our were presented. new \$25 million dollar shop-

One thing stood out in all ping center at Middlebelt and of them; that all called for additional State revenues. The George Klein, one of the deonly question was "who" was to velopers and myself, then flew pay it??? Most plans called for to Detroit at approximately 500 reductions in business taxes feet in a helicopter. The effects with an increase to provide inof good planning and zoning are dividuals resulting from a really apparent from the air. State-Wide Income Tax.

Particularly noticeable were The alternative of increased the larger lot areas of our City personal taxes is a reduction in vs. the crowded, jammed areas State services. A vote of those of Detroit. The outskirts of Depresent indicated that the matroit proper showed some backjority (and I voted with the mayard-green areas, however, as jority), wanted fewer State serwe approached the downtown vices with local communities area, it was just one roof top deciding for themselves whether after another, practically covthey wanted to pay for more



GARBED IN PITH belmets and muumuus, employees of Berry's Home Appliance Store, Joy Rd. and Inkster, are greeting customers during the second and final week of their massive tent sale. A sneak preview of 1964

College Board Hires Director Of Nursing

Mrs. Harriett H. Sattig, a na- | became an instructor in Meditive of Virginia and currently a cal-Surgical Nursing at Syracuse member of the Nursing faculty in 1960.

at Syracuse University, has been Mrs. Sattig is expected to join appointed Director of Nursing Education for Schoolcraft Col-

the faculty in August so that she will have an opportunity to de-

television set models is on display in the big circus tent behind the store, and refreshments are free to visitors. The store is open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Left to right are Rudy Fonville, John Zarouk and Pat Berry.

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