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### Super Extended' Phone Plan Near

### FACTS and **OPINIONS** by Paul Chandler



It was some 10 months ago that the contest opened, really in earnest, to seek relief from some aggravating rates being paid for telephone service by many house-holders of Plymouth, Livonia and surrounding com-

Finally, this week, there are developments to hearten all who live in suburbia. Some relief is being offered to those who have been caught in an economic updraft because they decided to make their home in suburbia.

Next Sunday will be the formal change-over day when all those who live in Livonia but have been assigned to Plymouth phone exchange (in general, everyone west of Newburg road, south of Six Mile) will be given Livonia service. It will have the effect of slashing monthly phone bills by 50 percent and more, for city's contribution. any of those in the western sector who have made a significant number of calls to the east. Most of what have been "long distance" and "message unit" calls will Ernie Henry assured the Combecome simple local calls for the GLenview folks living mission that the additional

This change was ordered by State of Michigan of- community groups would be ficials after Michigan Bell was hauled into a hearing, raised. the proceedings being quarter-backed there by private citizens Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shirley of Livonia.

Simultaneously with this change-over for western Livonia, Michigan Bell has revealed to this writer that it is prepared to offer its "super-extended" service to customers in Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and Farmington. (See story elsewhere on page one.)

Outlined many weeks ago, and analyzed by an expensive survey of the local telephone customers, "super a problem," said Vallier in makextended" aims to make life less expensive for a par- ing his request, "but I feel

ticular group of businessmen and residential customers-This is the group which is required to make many of its daily phone calls into the Detroit area, for one reason or another.

Heretofore, anytime such a person had to call beyond the "local calling area" he was plunged into the structure of "message units" and "long distance" tolls. are handicapped by lack of A six or seven minute call into Detroit (say, to a theater personnel. or the County building) became a 40 or 50 cent item, and if you talked longer it was worse.

From this, most of us have heard of fantastic lice Department is the same size monthly bills-\$15 or \$20 for an average resident; \$100, today as it was in 1942 but the \$150 or \$200 per month for a middle-sized businessman.

Under the "super-extended," when offered, phone this is one of the biggest ones calls will be available on a 24-hour basis, no limit on the length of the call or the number of calls per month, not only in the "local calling area" but also in a funnel shaped area that starts at the Detroit river and runs out along Grand River, widening as it comes out north-

In Plymouth, for instance, it would increase the toll-free calling area from 108,000 to 616,000 phones. In the GArfield portion of Livonia, the increase is from 295,000 phones to 571,000. For GReenleaf customers, from 130,000 to 414,000 and for FIeldbrook, 61,000 to 409,000.

Costs for a residential phone on the "super extended" will be \$8.10 in GArfield; \$9.50 in GLenview; \$7.75 in GReenleaf; \$9.10 in Fleldbrook.

For businessmen, the figures are \$20.35 in GA; \$24 in GL; \$19.40 in GR; and \$22.60 in FI. In addition, business phones must pay 4.2 cents per call for those outside the local area-but there is no limit on the length of

The whole idea is a revolutionary breakthrough in traditional telephone pricing theories in this country. It recognizes, for the very first time, the peculiar problems of suburbanites who have moved out but kept tap- Urban Renewal Director to re- ter for a city of Plymouth McEwen, who also is Plymouth cials are quite pleased with the roots in the central city.

There isn't another metropolitan area in the whole United States where such a plan has been tried, and ago hence the eyes of public service agencies across the map will be trained upon our area in subsequent weeks

to see how things work out. Michigan Bell says it will cost the company \$1 million in new capital investment to put the service into

Significant, to some local phone users, is that the new service is entirely optional. If customers (generally those who do no calling except in the immediate vicinity) wish to keep the kind of service they hold today, they can hold it at the existing rates.

Most contractors welcome

booming business but such

can't be true in the case of

Clumpha to Beck Road and

Allard had the low bid

Township Engineer Herald

among the five offerings.

As one who has pressed hard for suburban relief, (Continued on page 2)

Because He's Too Busy then contacted the firms

starting and completion the Allard Construction Co. which lost a \$27,492 water Allard officials indicated main contract with Plymouth they couldn't start work Township because it was too until October but would busy to start work immecomplete the project well within the 90 day period The Township Board acthey specified in the bidcepted and tabulated bids for 90 days from the signing

with the lowest costs as to

Contractor Loses Job

the water main project along of the contract. 5. Weissman Excavating Co., second low in the bidding, told Hamill they could start work immediately after receiving the contract and Hamill compiled the bids and would complete it within 30

Hamill so reported to the Board and after considerable discussion, the Trustees awarded the contract to Weissman on the basis of the time element. It was the opinion of the Board that the job should be completed well ahead of

the fall weather The bids were: Allard Construction Co., \$27,492; S. Weissman Excavating Co., \$29,905; George Odien & Co., \$31,650; Gould Development Co., \$35,856; and Capoeci Bros., Inc., \$38,925.

OKs Purchase of Bandstand

### Alarmed Plymouth Council Plans War on Hot-Rodders

Plymouth's City Commission tise the event on three days Board agreed to take up the sewer fund. Glassford was auth-Monday issued an appeal to the entire community to join in a concerted effort to stamp out hot rod driving.

In another major step, it approved purchase of the \$9,000 portable bandstand after re- each hour thereafter for tire termination as to whether the \$15,200 on the project. ceiving word of firm pledges department standby service. City will or will not proceed Heard a request from Comfrom the Chamber of Com-Club totaling \$3,500 of the YMCA Young Adult Employ-

ton and School Board Member \$1,000 or more needed from

Commissioner Arch Vallier started the ball rolling on the hot rod situation when he requested the Board to pass a resolution giving Public Service Director Kenneth Fisher permission to take all steps necessary to curb the reckless drivers.

"We realize that this is quite that it can be brought under control with the full co-operation of the community."

Fisher pointed out that the Police Department has made numerous citations against "hot rod" drivers but that his men

"The Commission must remember," he said, "that the Poproblems have multiplied and

"We have found citizens afraid to report violations because they fear retaliation. The people of this community must realize that this is a problem that all must fight to control it. If citizens will file complaints and appear in court to back them. I feel sure we can get this under control rather quickly."

City Attorney Edward Draugelis issued a plea for any and all citizens to come directly to his office to file complaints.

"However," he pointed out, "I feel that everyone should report incidents to the police at once so that they can get some idea of where the hot rodders are active and take steps to patrol that area." In other actions, the Com-

Approved acting Mayor James Houk's appointment of City Manager Albert Glassford as

as City Clerk effective a week second time, Plymouth Town- Township Election Board, has such moves forestall any chance Approved payment of \$7,634

pletion of the \$38,500 work on parking lot.

Gave the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce permission to hold a sidewalk sales promition on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 and 3 in which merchandise will be displayed in front of the establishments, stands will be located on S. Main and W. Ann Arbor Trail and a sound truck will be used to adver-

for the first hour and \$2 for Heard a request from Mike with construciton.

Approved payment of \$8 plus missioner Vallier that the ques- Wayne County Health Bepart-

\$4,500 needed to match the ment Service, asking the Comcity's contribution mission to asking the Comcity's contribution mission mission

prior to the start of the sales matter at the Aug. 5 meeting. orized to act after the project Heard a request from Com- has received approval of the the regular volunteer pay of \$4 tion of the proposed reservoir ment. The city's consulting enbe placed on the agenda of the gineers, Johnson and Anderson, Aug. 5 meeting for a final de- have placed an estimate of

missioner Vallier that the Westmerce, Kiwanis Club and Lions Hoben, co-ordinator of the Authorized the City Manager ern Electric request for addi-



\$500 CHECK as part of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce's contribution to the portable bandstand fund is turned over to City Manager Albert Glassford by CC President John Herb (left) and Treasurer Harvey Ziel (right). The Chamber donated \$1,000 to the project but was the first organization to back the contribution with a check. The balance will be paid over a

period of two years. The City Commission has agreed to pay half of the cost of the \$9,000 bandstand provided the other half is raised from various clubs, civic organizations and private solicitation. The bandstand will seat 80 members and can be used for choir. glee club, orchestra and other programs throughout the community.

### Charter Vote Fails; New One Coming Up

place Joseph Near who resigned Heights was rejected for the Township clerk and head of the election and the petitions since to Thompson-McCulley for com- tion within another two years. qualified electors, asking for the central business section ping 658 to 46 vote in the commission. special election on July 9.

> Swainson May Return to Plymouth

Homeowners in the Governor Bradford area in Plymouth Township hear that former Gov. and Mrs. John Swainson will move back into their home there before the end of the summer.

Reports are that the Swainsons have asked their tenants to find new quarters so that they can take up their residence in time to have their children enroll for the start of classes in the Plymouth Community School system in early September.

The Swainsons were living on Governor Bradford when he was elected Governor and then had to establish a home in Lansing during the twoyear period, he was in office.

Although the proposed char- But Mayor defacto John Meanwhile, Township offiship voters will have a third already received petitions bear- of an annexation grab by any chance to vote on the proposi- ing the required names of 300 adjoining governmental unit. The charter lost by a whop- the selection of a new charter vote for city officers under the

> The laws provide that the petitions for another election must be filed within 10 days after the official canvass of the previous vote - thus McEwen city clerk with 24; Mrs. Elizahas until July 20 to file the beth Holmes topped the treaspetitions with the County Elec- ury voting with 45; and Dick tion Board but hoped to have Lauterbach, Ralph Garber and the election request on file C. Veach Sparks led for Coun-

of 709 votes were cast in the charter election with 704 participating in the poll on the charter proposition.

Although the figures weren't the election at around \$2 per vote with 709 of the 3323 qualified electors going to the polls.

plans for a vote on a new charter commission within a 90-day period. The election speare with their music this laws require that such a poll be taken within 90 days from the time the petitions are filed. The charter commission, if

approved by the electorate, will begin the task of drawing up a revised charter. This must be presented to the Governor for approval and an election must be held within two years from the previous deadline - in this case, the deadline was July

McEwen topped the write-in proposed charter. He received 62 votes for Mayor

In the poll for other offices: Robert Richardson was high for before the middle of the week. cil. Lauterbach had 31 votes McEwen indicated a total and Garber and Sparks each

### Bell Would Add Detroit Minus Toll Charges Greatly expanded calling pri- | Super Extended Area, Service

vileges into Detroit would be- (SEAS), would be offered on an come available to telephone cus- optional basis for a trial period tomers in Livonia and other to determine customer acceptwestern Wayne and some Oak- ance, according to Hazen J. Willand County communities under son, manager here for Michigan a plan proposed today by the Bell. Michigan Bell Telephone Com-

The proposal, referred to as

### Mrs. Themm Killed in Car Crash

Mrs. Anna Themm, 80, 549 Kellogg St., Plymouth, died July 11 of injuries suffered when a car driven by her son, Donald, 58, of Marine City, Mich., and a dump truck collided at Dequindre and 18 Mile Rd. in Sterling Township Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Themm was rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Mt. Clemens and succumbed a short time later. Mrs. Molla Heymann, 72, who has been living with Mrs. Themm in Plymouth, and Mrs. Charlene Themm, wife of the driver, were taken to the hospital for observation of cuts and bruises. capital investment" to provide

Mrs. Themm was born Aug. 26, 1882 in Detroit, a daughter of Leopold and August Blum joy the same service except that Schielke. She had resided in one flat message unit (4.2 cents) Plymouth since 1917, moving would be charged for each call, there from Farmington. She regardless of length, to the porwas a member of St. Peter's tion of the super extended area Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Schrader Funeral Home in pay either toll charges or multi-Plymouth and funeral services message units for these calls. were conducted Monday in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran of a recent service preference Church in charge of Rev. Norman Berg. Burial was in Wixom

Surviving are: a son, Daniel of Marine City; three daughters, Mr. Viola Knaut of Wayne, Mrs. Leonora Mahrley of Livonia and Celebrates Mrs. Adeline Packer of Plymout; a sister, Mrs. William Kreger of Plymouth; eight grand- Anniversary children and 14 great grand-

### Plymouth May Have Buyer For Byron St. Tower

The City of Plymouth may have a buyer for the obsolete water tower on Byron St. At least that's the impression of City Manager Albert Glassford after receiving feelers from the City of Cedar

The City Administrator there advised Glassford that the city has an old wooden water tower that the State Department of Health has ordered replaced.

Cedar Springs has indicated it may send a group to Plymouth in the near future to examine the Byron St. tower and decide whether it will meet their needs.

### Add Bit of Shakespeare available earlier in the week, To Weekly Band Concert

Park, will get a taste of Shake- presentation by his group.

The Plymouth Theater Guild will present its second Shakespearean interlude during the intermission of the concert

8 p.m. the role of Petruchio and Linda Wall, another wellknown Plymouthite, has been engaged to take over the part of Katherine.

Those who love to listen to Band Director James Griffith the concerts, presented by the has arranged an unusual as- death. McEwen is already making Plymouth Community Band on sortment of marches, show Friday evenings in Kellogg tunes and popular melodies for Then at the intermission, the

Theater Guild will present scenes from "Taming of The

"Shrew" has a vital vim and which is scheduled to start at vigor that effectively hides the Paul Rawley, veteran play written by Shakespeare and has primed his staff of Plymouth actor, will handle that explores the battle of the seven fulltime employes to be sexes. The Guild will present on their toes at all times to how a man can truly dominate tremendous bargains on the his wife.

Under the plan, residence telephone users in Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth and Garden City who subscribe to SEAS would be able to call up to half a million telephones in an area including downtown and midtown Detroit on an unlimited basis, without toll charges or message unit charges.

Top Michigan Bell officials revealed the decision to State Rep. Paul Chandler in Livonia last Thursday. Chandler, who has been pressing for suburban telephone rate relief for the past nine months and who has two formal complaints on file in Lansing, congratulated Michigan Bell, "for providing some realistic relief for an old, aggravating problem." He noted that the plan "was absolutely new, without precedent anywhere in the United States" and predicted that it ultimately "will extend to the rest of metropolitan Detroit and to other metropolitan cities with similar problems."

Michigan Bell said it would require "\$1 million dollars in

the Super Extended service. Business customers would enthat is in the Super-Extended The body was removed to the Zone. Today, business customers

> The SEAS plan is the result (Continued on page 2)

### Wendy Lent

Wendell Lent, owner of the popular Davis and Lent, men's and boys' clothing store at 336 S. Main, will celebrate his 20th anniversary of business in Plymouth with a tremendous sale that will include practically everything in the three-story

The sale opens Thursday and Lent will keep the store open until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday nights for the duration of the anniversary celebration. Bargains will be offered in the men's, teens, boys and sports wear departments.

More than that, Wendy has an unusual array of free gifts that will be presented to some lucky shoppers at various times during the mammoth sale.

It was 20 years ago that Wendy first started in business at 833 Penniman with the late H. H. Davis as his partner. Davis later sold out to Lent and moved to California where he operated a men's clothing store for a number of years until his

Wendy stayed 10 years at the Penniman address and then moved to his present site on S. Main for larger quarters. His partner at the new location was Charles Beegle who died in March, 1961.

Now the personable, master salesman of men's clothing is age of the play. It is the one planning his 20th anniversary scenes that will entertain and give customers the best attengive spectators an insight into tion and the advantage of the store shelves.

### Plymouth Township Takes Dim Red Cross 'Super Extended' Phone Plan Near Look at Planning Authority

of the proposed Plymouth Com- Board opinion by that time. munity Planning Authority, the Plymouth Township Board ship Board: tabled the subject for further study and action at some future date.

Matter of fact, the Board turned the proposal down by a 4-3 vote, with Supervisor Roy Lindsay casting the deciding ballot, when first presented for consideration by Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes.

Trustees Dick Lauterbach. Mrs. Holmes and Clerk John McEwen favored the proposal while Trustees C. Veach Sparks, Louis Norman and Ralph Garber voted against. Lindsay provided the tie-breaking 'no' vote.

Mrs. Holmes made a motion that the Township join in the project and authorize a budget of \$5,000 provided all other governmental and school units join in and take proper part on the basis of the proportionate costs suggested by the Citizens Committee three weeks ago.

This involves an annual cost of \$7,500 for the Plymouth Community School Board, \$5,000 each from the City and Township and \$2,500 from Canton Township.

The Citizens Committee, composed of Mrs. Holmes, City Commissioner George Lawton, School Board Member Ernie Henry and former Plymouth Mayor Harold Guenther, made the proposal after months of study.

They pointed out that such a Planning Authority, which would include two members of the official family of each segment plus one member from each selected at large, could play an important role in the future development of the entire area through aid for industry, and presenting a combined thinking in the problems of adequate roads, water, power and etc.

The City Commission quickly realized the importance of such an Authority and voted to go along with the project. However, the Township action is an indication that there will have to be a trerelations in the near future to get the same reaction from the other units.

Garber opposed immediate action on the grounds that the can legally participate.

ticipate but indicated his Board

tion to the Plymouth Trustees, year. asking where they could wiggle budget.



600 West Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Michigan "At the Point of the Park"

Approved transfer of \$82,000 from various funds to meet the requirements of the Housing and Home Finance Agency for matching funds on the Joy Road sewer project. The project has been approved by the HFFA but the Board must show it has the matching funds available by July 28. On site labor must be employed and on the job by Sept. 28 by provisions of

Adopted the 1962 supplement meeting.

Although the Plymouth City either the August or September of the National Electrical Code Commission approved \$5,000 for meetings. The Board hopes to as recommended by the Recip- Grandon, Chairman of the Liits share of the operation cost have a report on the School rocal Electrical Council to make vonia Branch of the Detroit In other actions, the Town- ance conform with those in an urgent appeal for persons

> dation from Donald Keeth for tion equipment. Received a petition from 38

Lakepointe Subdivision residents protesting that a shed located in the rear of 41664 Schoolcraft is a health hazard.

Passed a resolution to advertise for bids for a sewer cleaning machine requested by DPW Supt. Matt McClellan. The bids will be opened in the August

### Facts, Opinions

this correspondent tips his hat with great enthusiasm to Michigan Bell today.

The whole problem hasn't been resolved . . . not yet. It still is possible to make a phone call cheaper from Detroit out than it is from the suburbs in for some reason. Detroiters still pay less on an average for their service than do suburbanites, for reasons difficult to defend. We still quarrel with the idea that the smaller a phone exchange, the smaller the phone bill, and we insist there should be "wholesale discounts" in big exchanges with heavy frequency calling.

But those are problems for the future. For the present, Michigan Bell has voluntarily produced a revolutionary new approach to suburban phone pricing which will be of substantial help to those customers who don't need it.

It is a fantastically complicated maneuver, both in financial analysis and technical electronic change-over, to produce a new service such as "super-extended." Michigan Bell has moved quickly since the first cries were hurled their way.

Hats off.

### 'The Readers Speak Up'

excellent coverage in your rebuilt to a more normal level.

"I would like to clarify one in your article last week. would have considerable trouble aspect of our budget planning. raising \$2.500 now or at any however, that was not entirely nity to clarify this aspect of future time - especially since clear in the press story. The our budget planning for the the plans call for the project Board has approved a budget coming year. to continue for a long period that is completely balanced. without use of the cash reserves Garber posed the same ques- built up during the past budget

As we outlined in our public \$5,000 from an already tight meeting, the Board and school administration worked diligent-The answers to that and as ly to control costs and conserve to the future stand of the Town- our tax dollars during the 1962ship are expected to come in 1963 school year. As a result, the District's cash reserves were increased by approximately \$75,000 over the balance available at the start of the fiscal year. This brings the District's balance to slightly over \$200,000, which is about the normal balance required to op-

erate the District effectively. "In prior years, it had been necessary to reduce cash reserves somewhat in order to maintain the District's educational programs at reasonable levels. Now, as a result of recent increases in the tax base

and careful budgeting, the Dis-"I appreciate very much the trict's cash reserves have been

newspaper of last week explain- "So far as the new budget ing the 1963-1964 budget ap- for 1963-1964 is concerned, the proved by the Board of planned expenditures have been Education of the Plymouth held to the level of expected Community School District last receipts. Total income from Monday, July 8, 1963. This in- state aid and local tax receipts, formation to the public was with no increase in the tax School Board had instructed its particularly important in view rate levied by the District, are attorney to make a thorough of the fact that, despite our estimated at \$2,663,000, and study and secure an opinion as urgent invitation, only a hand- planned expenditures have been to whether the School Board ful of citizens attended our budgeted at the same level of public meeting. We hope that \$2,663,000. The increases pro-Canton Township Supervisor many more have had sufficient vided for in this budget were Louis Stein has expressed a interest to become informed by considered essential by the desire to co-operate and par- means of your press coverage. Board and were amply covered

Thank you for the opportu-

Gerald J. Fischer, President Board of Education Plymouth Community School District

As the wife of one of our seemingly ill-fated and as of today impoverished Livonia D.P.W. workers, I have had it.

Today my very discouraged husband came home with this happy little bit of news. "Darling, we are now eight dollars a pay poorer," as if we could get

It seems one of our new city officials in trying to prove who knows what decided it would be a great savings to do away with the D.P.W. leaders. For the sake of our readers, this ingenious plan calls for the removal of four leaders (as an example) whose cost to the tax payer is about \$816.00 per year. They will be replaced by two foremen whose cost to the tax payer

is about \$13,000.00 per year. The no-sick-pay hassle is disgusting enough (it has been made known to these men in no uncertain terms, if they ever hope to be anything more than a street cleaner they had better stay healthy).

I sympathize with our Mayor, inasfar as he has not been able to live up to his campaign promises and lower taxes, but at the same time I feel he and his cronies should stop trying to make ends meet by placing

hardships on our city workers. While cleaning sewers, etc. may not be the most looked up to job in the world, even our esteemed Mayor would be in a fix if he couldn't flush his toil-

Now ten cents an hour may not mean much to people like Mr. Moelke, but it pays my milk bill, and when they start taking the food right out of my refrigerator, I say it's time for a change.

My husband (disregarding my feelings, voted for this man. Today he informed he its getting so he is afraid to shave, he has such a terrible urge to cut his own throat.

In closing, I would like to say to those gallant leaders of Local 192: Gentlemen, stop worrying about your standing with the front office, while you still have a standing to worry about.

God speed 1964 and a new city administration. Unhappy Voter's Wil

### Asks Help

Mrs. Vincent Keating, 31351 the Township electrical ordin- Red Cross Chapter, has issued other communities in the area. With currently valid drivers Tabled for study a recommen- licenses and good driving records to volunteer to help carry an ordinance covering refrigera- out Motor Service assignments in the northwest part of Wayne County.

> Red Cross vehicles are used to transport donors, volunteers and staff to bloodmobiles or the blood center and to expedite other Red Cross services. Volunteers are asked to devote a few hours each week to their assignments. There are occasional evening assignments which provide an opportunity for employed people to give this community service.

> Interested people may call Mrs. Keating, GA 1-5204 or call the Chapter's Northwest Regional Office, 33539 Plymouth, Livonia, GA 4-0220, for further information

(Continued from Page 1) poll conducted by Michigan Bell plan. among more than 50,000 telephone customers served by GArfield (42), GLenview (45), area anywhere in the country, Greenleaf (47), Fleidbrook (34),

and (464) telephones. At the time of the balloting, SEAS was offered as a nonoptional service, but under the present proposal customers would have a choice of subscribing for SEAS or retaining their present service, Wilson explained

"We believe Super Extended Area Service will adequately meet the needs of those customers who make calls each month to downtown and midtown Detroit," Wilson said. "At the same time, the op-

tional feature of the plan recog- of Livonia (sponsored by Li- days. nizes the needs of those cus- vonia Commission on Children tomers whose service requirements are local in nature. "The new service should be youths. These jobs offer oppor-

especially useful to Livonia tunities for young persons seekusers since 59 per cent of all ing both part time and full "message unit and long dis- time employment.

"This proposal, the first of its kind offered in a metropolitan makes our services flexible and fewer, high usage subscribers as responsive to the various calling indicated by the voting. patterns of our customers," he

Since the new offering makes SEAS a matter of choice with the customers instead of nonoptional as proposed on the ballot, the rate will be somewhat higher than indicated on the

and Youth) has received job

offers for many 18 and 19 year

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fall inside the scope of the new questionnaire, Wilson said.

He explained the slight increase over the non-optional plan is necessary because the cost would be spread among

Customers who have need and reason to place a larger number of calls to points outside the local exchange, but who feel restricted in doing so with their present service. would gain more in value from the optional SEAS plan. Yet,

If it can assist in finding em-

ployment it must have a regi-

stration blank on file with the

Please call GA 1-2000 EXT.

240 for further information or

would be able to select the service which proves best for

The monthly rate for SEAS for private line flat rate residence customers with GArfield (42) and 464 telephones would be \$8.10; with GLenview (45) telephones, \$9.50; with GReenleaf (47) telephones, \$7.75, and with Fleldbrook (34) telephones. \$9.10.

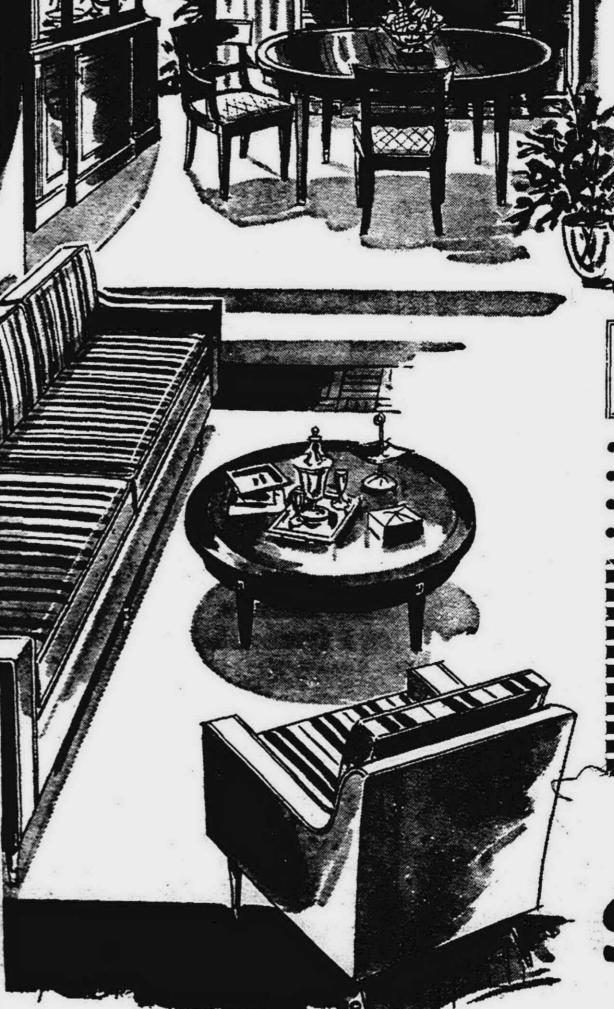
The monthly rate for oneparty business customers with flat rate service with GArfield (42) and 464 telephones would be \$20.35; with GLenview (45) telephones, \$24.00; with GReenleaf (47) telephones, \$19.40; and with Fieldbrook (34) telephones,

The plan to introduce Super Extended Area Service on an experimental basis in the four communities will be submitted for approval in the near future to the Michigan Public Service Commission, Wilson said.

All existing other telephone service plans, including two-

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### Umps, Managers, Coaches to Clash

The annual vendetta between umpires, managers and coaches of the Redford Township National Little League will take place Saturday (July 20) on the Claude Allison Park diamond

The coaches and umpires will duel in the opener at 6:30 and the winner will take on the managers in the second half of half title camp in Redford In the Pony League, the the twin bill.

The managers drew the first round bye as the defending and Rebels all have 3-1 marks. 13 wins and one loss. Second is Colby, Merrie Clem, Winnie's champions of last year's pro-

Every Little League player, parent and friend is invited to attend the twin bill which traditionally is one of the most colorful presented is Redford throughout the year. Claude Allison Park is located on Beech-

### 3 Big Races Slated at Northville Downs Three outstanding events are on Wednesday, an Open trot best stars quartered at the

listed at Northville Downs dur- on Friday and an Open pace on 'Downs in action over a fouring the latter part of the week Saturday. (July 17-20), including the \$10,-The races will give fans a

### 000 Michigan Trotting Derby chance to see the fastest and at 6:30 p.m. in a softball double-header. Tied for First

Three teams are deadlocked the while the Rebels turned for first place in the sceond back the Raiders, 9-3. Township's Colt Baseball Eagles are roaring away to the League. The Raiders, Rustics American Division crown with The Raiders took the first half the Hawks at 8-8. In the Na-

Mark Falkiwski slapped a homer and two triples as the Rovers battled the Rockets to a 10-10 tie in a game called because of darkness. Joe Sukof's homer and double helped the Rustics beat the Rangers, ology, in 1853.

crown with 13 wins and two tional Division, Rollers lead ley Horse. with 11 wins and five losses. Red Wings are second at 10-4.

> The University of Michigan was the first American university to have a professor of chemistry, mineralogy and ge- Yankee Gary, Josedale Go

night period.

The 13th renewal of the traditional Derby, which is being resumed after a seven year absence, has drawn such speedsters as Dorasong (2:02.3), Mighty Meid (2:02.3), Dubble T (2:02.2), Elaine Key, Nite Shirt, R. R. Scott and Willa Valley.

Friday's trot matches Kintoo Pride, Dutch Bardia and Char-

Bob Farrington's Honest Choice, winner of his last two; Cliff Abbe, Trotwood Bob, Dave Marcellus, Proclaim, Lucky and Nimble Pick.

### Boys' Club **Gives Awards** o Campers

The Redford Township Boys Club finished its first week of day camp this summer with awards going to a number of local youths.

Following a program of swimming, hiking, crafts and outdoor-related activities, the Council Ring last Friday presented the following awards:

Camper of the week was David Wolf, 12810 Columbia. Then on Saturday, the out- Other honor campers were Bob standing pacers clash including Johnston, Ross Smith, Brian Weber and Kim LaDouceur. The honor tribe was Mark Gordon's Apaches.

Receiving an award for telling the best story was Gary Swantek, 19356 Beech. The trophy for catching the biggest fish went to Wendell Boanton, 18867 Norborne.

Swimming awards went to Ray Hobbel, Ron Kafcas, Dan Kluck, Nick Vettraino, Bill Hutton, Jim Panzica, Dale La-Douceur, Chris Young, Kim LaDouceur, Lynn Smith, Ross Smith, Greg Matkovich, Allen Knight, Richard Knight, David Butler, Mark LaDouceur, Randy Korossy, Bill Strickland, Mark Gordon, Stuart Skog, Dan Beacome, Bob Johnston, Chris Cheaney, Gary Swantek, Don Hobbel, Chuck Fischback, Ken Hymes, Brian Weber and Len Smith.

The Township Boys' Club transports boys from 7 to 13 to Kensington Park each weekday mercial properties in June for starting at 8 a.m. and return-

BEST BEHAVED was the German Shepherd Dog Lancer Von Schwalm, belonging to Leo McKindles, 9311 Fredreich Drive, Livonia, for highest scoring dog of the show (1981/2). Trophies were awarded by Judge Clarence Alexander of Indiana (left) and president of the obedience club Marge Friedman (right) at the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club, Inc., Fifth Annual Obedience Trial. There were 36 German

Shepherds judged at the Taylor Center High School in Taylor, Mich. A new class began July 3 with Boyd Scheckler in charge. The club is a non-profit organization sponsoring obedience classes for all breeds of dogs. The classes are held on Wednesday nights yearly, at the American Legion Hall in Farmington. Any monetary gains go to the Leader Dog School for training dogs to be used as guides and companions for the blind.

### Elsea Sales Show Increase Over '62

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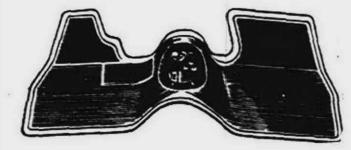
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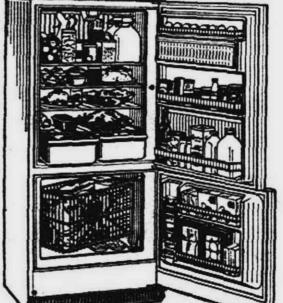
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# To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX .

While we are right in the middle of making history most folks think of it all happening for the very first time-but if we stop to read and recollect we know it all happened once before, another time to another generation.

If it weren't so tragic it would even be a bit humorous. I'm speaking of the reaction of the English, aghast over their present day scandal—as if it misuse of sex by pillars in high places was something new. Goodness, what about the infamous Cleopatra, and, for that matter, Sampson and Delilah. She was nothing but a "call girl" of Biblical days working as a beautiful spy. Then, to become more recent, Mata Hari-and, for that matter, how about Tokyo Rose, with just a sexy voice?

Unfortunately the boy-girl problem is not newsome men and some women are just so darn vain (even in high places) that they are easy prey.

For that matter, problems of integration are not new either. Even the revolutionary war we are now entering has been repeated in history many times. But we nice people in the suburbs find it hard to realize that it's no tea party. It's darn serious and probably will even include bloodshed before its over. We (Plymouth, Redford, Livonia, Suburbia) aren't quite ready for mixed neighborhoods. There are, I'm sure, very few among us who feel we want to wear the tag of "white supremacists" or are ready to wear the hood of the Klu Klux Klan (I know of one of these hate-peddlers). To be anti-British before the American Revolution was considered unstylish among one generation, but certainly not the next.

Understanding, it is said often, brings support-and certainly this is the basis for the successful American Field Service program. Mrs. Maxwell Lenhoff of Clarenceville, can tell us a las, 30556 Puritan Ave., attended superior rating in the senior outh Road. little of the success of the program. She has been shepherding the 22nd annual International class, AA, accordion contest, AFS youth from abroad through the sights of Livonia and area Music League music festival with the junior division. for quite a long while on their "grand" tour of the U.S. before held June 23-28 at Cedar Point they leave for their own homes. Theresa Porzecanski of Uru- on Lake Erie in Ohio. guay took back to her country, for instance, a feeling that she had visited a real city after touring Detroit because of Detroit's Jeanne Nicholas, 14, and Judy combining the tremendous power of industry, with traditions of historical Greenfield Village and the original and varied architecture plus the hospitality of the people. The proximity of Detroit with Canada makes this hospitality an international invitation. We don't know what effect in world peace one girl's convictions might bring as a result of her coming to understand us.

More and more large companies are sending their top men abroad and families, too. The latest I know of to leave is Redford Township Trustee, George Lloyd, off to Greece for Detroit The event also included a for-Edison. Claire and their two sons are to accompany him and mal ball in the Crystal Ballroom what an education it will be for all of them!

The Charles Payor family of Donald avenue in Redford evening of June 26, and a huge Township, are in England and will be for a year. Vera Payor, amusement park, adjacent to very active in Township community affairs, I know will become acquainted and bring a little of England back to us.

One country I'm tremendously curious about is Argentina. I understand every person between 18 and 70 must vote unless they are ill or live more than 300 miles from their prescribed Misses Nicholas both entered career, and is a Bentley High voting place. Failure subjects the "voteless one" to fines. Hmmm the IML Contest with solos and School alumni. -'course we in America would object to that because our country is based on the principle we are free and thus may choose to not vote if we don't want to. No one can tell us to vote, or how



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### Sisters Win Music Honors

Lynne Nicholas, 15, participated in the World Championship Contest held there and entered competition, both as soloists and

The affair was held at the Breakers Hotel on Lake Erie. of the Breakers Hotel on the the hotel, was an added attraction for the contestants to enjoy

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Nicho- each achieved a first place,

The two won a 100 per cent perfect rating on their duet number, the only group in the entire band with a perfect score.

The final note of victory came in band competition, when their band, the Musell Accordion Symphony, took a First Place rating with several stirring numbers, beautifully done.

The girls will be attending Bentley High School in the fall, Marsha as a sophomore and Judy as a junior. Besides the accordion, the girls also are talented on the violin and piano, and sing, as well.

They have an older sister, Carol Ann, who is attending Valparaiso University in Indi-On Wednesday, June 26, the ana. She is planning a teaching

### not vote if we don't want to. No one can tell us to vote, or how to think, or what to think. This being a free, free people is not AAUW Delegates always easy. Return to Plymouth

ing biennial convention of the in a Changing World, Occident American Association of Uni- and Orient, and Expectations versity Women, meeting recent- for Education. ly in Denver, Colorado, were Legislative items adopted by Mrs. Richard Fritz and Mrs. the convention call for support Donald Postma of the Plymouth of Federal aid to education, for AAUW branch.

tended the convention which for support of measures in the conthe first time had representa- sumers' interest and those that 1.514 branches.

The two-year long study of the Structure Committee recom- population explosion, on medimendations to give a new look cal problems, science and eduand in-depth study approach to cation. John D. Rockefeller, 3d, the Association's program cul- told delegates that the problems minated in an overwhelming created by the population exacceptance by the convention plosion are greater than the By a vote of 1.458 to 273, the threat of nuclear war. Pointing delegates adopted the proposal out that it is not a matter of to substitute four topics for the food alone, he indicated that the seven subject-matter areas with- question was one of numbers of in which the program has been people versus cultural resources developed. For the next two as well as material ones. "Peoyears, the AAUW program will ple must be informed that safe center on four topics-Bridging and effective ways exist to limit

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to finance the project.

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mouth area is being sought by dren up to five years of age in Redford, Livonia, and North-

family physician are given phy-

by calling LU 4-5590. The Doberman Sportsman's Club of Detroit will hold a fun Peter Fotiu at GA 1-8801. match Sunday, July 21, at Bill Brown's Sales, Inc., 32222 Plym-



REDFORD SUBURBAN LEAGUE members presented a check to the Plymouth State Home and Training School for the purchase of specialized dental equipment recently. Gift for the school was made possible with profits from the League Theater Guild's recent production, "My Aunt Wears Old Army Boots." Left to right: Bette Hutchins, League president; Henry Knar, D.D.S., receiving a check for Plymouth State Home; Doris Weber, Suburban League Theater Guild chairman; William Boyd, Community Relations Director for the Plymouth Home: and Bernice Mutch, Guild Philanthropic chairman. Other monies went to Happy Horizon Training Center and Redford Union High School.

### Shona Davies Wins Appointment

of the Order of Rainbow for from the Assembly. Girls was held in Traverse City, June 27, 28, 29 and 30. Miss Shona Davies was appoint- Leslie Fulton, Margaret Green, ed Grand Representative from Marie Steinoff, Dianna Smith, Michigan to Australia.

She is the Worthy Associate Advisor of Northville Assembly 329 and was accompanied by Gap Between Science and the family size," he told delegates, the Mother Advisor, Mrs. Edna

The 35th annual convention Tremor, and 20 other girls

Included in the group were Judy Green, Kathy Vorgitch, Bonnye Bradford, Laura Hamuliner, Linda Jones, Linda Dickenson, Jammie Hopp, Rita Brad- Plans School ford, Enid Penn, Cindy Smith, Kathy Davies and June Cut-

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies of 32905 at Franklin High School.

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### Health Guild Seeks Aid for Local Child Clinic Additional support for a Child including Plymouth, Northville, Health Clinic to date has been Health Clinic program in the Canton, Redford and Livonia. financed with private funds do-

the Health Guild. Support from from medically indigent fami-ville. At these clinics babies and children up to five years of age are given physical examinations and protection against Health has conducted a Child cause the need was so great, the riphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, poliomyelitis and smallpox. The qualified pediatrician and public health nurses not only teach the mothers how to care for the baby,but also what to expect of the baby during his various steps of growth and develop-

to interest other community organizations and groups in sharing the cost of operating the second clinic so that it can continue uninterrupted. At \$22.50 niques will be presented to visitors at the Parents without Part- would be \$270 which represents ners meeting Thursday, July 18, at 8 p.m. at the White House in the pediatrician's fee for the Rouge Park. The organization welcomes parents without partners three-hour session.

The Health Guild would like

For further information and their children to membership. More information is available please contact Mrs. Joyce Donaldson at KE 1-8317 or Mrs.

### Cngaged

An engagement party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Sarkisian of Birmingham, announcing the engagement of their daughter. Pauline, to Airman 2/c William Kent Schoeneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Schoeneman. Miss Sarkisian is a graduate of E. W. Seaholm High School,

class of 1962. Mr. Schoeneman is a graduate

of Bentley High School, class of 1961. The wedding is planned for June 14, 1964.



DIANE SEVERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Severson, 8450 Dakota, Plymouth. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane. to John Guttersohn, son of Mr .and Mrs. Charles Guttersohn, 28408 Cleveland, Livonia. Diane is a 1961 graduate of Bentley High School and John also attended Bentley. A September 28 wedding is planned.

### **Grace Church**

Vacation Bible School will be held at Grace Lutheran Church, Grand River at Beech-Daly in

HUMAN LEECH



DEIDRE A. KELLOGG. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg, residents of Buckeye, Ariz., and formerly of Livonia, received the V.F.W. award for outstanding scholar of the year at junior high commencement exercises May 24. Miss Kellogg, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Lewis of Livonia, gave the graduation address.



JO ANNE BLANCK

Redford Township residents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blanck, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Jo Anne, to Paul Lawrence Grismer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Louis Grismer of Livonia. A September wedding is planned.

### Senior Citizens Plan Exhibit of Crafts

Men and women 50 and over who enjoy hobbies in their leisure time will have an opportunity to display their talents in the 11th Annual Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Exhibit to be held October 4 through 27 at the Detroit His-

torical Museum. Entries in the following categories will be accepted: painting, basket weaving, candlemaking, ceramics, copper and metal crafts, crocheting, jewelry., knitting, leathercrafts, millinery, needlework, needlepoint, photography, novelties, taxidermy, weaving and woodcraft.

There is no entry fee and entrants from southeastern Michigan may submit their work, regardless of religion. Exhibitors must reside in Lapeer, Lenawee, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw or Wayne County. Food. plants and literature are not acceptable.

The show is sponsored by the Redford Township, from July Detroit News, he Martin Kun-Illinois, Livonia, and is a junior 22 through Aug. 1. Registration dig Guild, Detroit Historical will be held on July 22 at 9 a.m. Museum and the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. The exhibit, one of the outstanding displays in the The fellow who sponges his country, encourages senior citiway through life will never win zens to develop their aristic a popularity contest-he merely skills by making it possible for soaks up the fruits of other's them to display their products and sell them if they wish.



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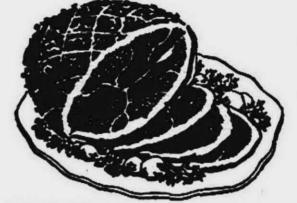
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Township, Livonia and Plymouth ning at 7 p.m., the Senior and for the State Championship pre- musicians-will attend a weekposts of the American Legion Junior State Championship sented by the Contests Super- long precision drill camp in will brush off their uniforms Drum and Bugle Corps will be visory Committee to the win- Oxford, Mich., from Aug. 17 and polish their instruments this chosen. The winners in Firing ning corps. Champs of this con- to Aug. 23. week to participate in the State Squad and Color Guard from test will lead the Annual Con-Championship Competition for the afternoon will present ex- vention Parade down Woodward drum and bugle corps, color hibitions of their winning Ave, on Saturday, July 20 at 3 p.m. Winner of the Junior and The awards and honors com- Senior Color Guard competition They'll be meeting at Mac- petition is part of the 45th and Rifle Squad will also be

Title defenders to appear in High Band." the afternoon and evening competitions are: The Golden Eagles, L'Anse, Junior Drum and Bugle champions; Buick-Liberty Post, Senior Drum and Contributing to the colorful Bugle champions, Flint; Red Ar-Junior Color Guard Champion- evening event will be Drum and row Senior Band, Detroit; DSR ship will be decided; Junior and Bugle Corps playing and execut- Post Senior Color Guard, De-Senior Drum and Bugle Corps ing intricate marching forma- troit, and the L'Anse Junior

An added attraction to the colorful Competition Night will Red Light Run, be the appearance of the famous be the appearance of the famous Zouaves Precision Drill Team Three Injured from the Richard F. Smith Post 29, Jackson. The Zouaves have frequent appearances on the Ed of them had run a red light. Sullivan TV Show have brought the Zouaves a widespread and well-deserved fame.

Championships in Senior and cuts and atusions. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Color Guards, and Rifle Squad; at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Mackenzie Field:

THE MODERN WAY to shop for fine values in contemporary auto. Sherman Lee Lucas of furniture is to follow the offer- Pontiac, was also taken to the ings appearing daily in Classi- hospital, suffering cuts on his fied. Turn back now.

### Thurston Band Attends Camp

The Thurston High School Members of the Redford ducted at the field. That eve- igan Corps will be competing marching band-numbering 78

> According to director Harper Stephens, the purpose of the camp is to prepare the band for its oncoming season. "A lot of work and time will be put into rehearsals during this week." he said, "so that our community may be proud of our Thurston

On July 25, 26 and 27, a candy sale will begin to raise funds for the camp. "With the combined efforts of the band and neighborhood stores which will be participating, we hope this sale will be a success." band members Tania Weiss and

Three persons were injured presentation of intricate drill two autos collided at Schoolformations and pageantry; their craft and Beech-Daly after one

Betty Christine Patrick, 25579 Ivanhoe, Redford Township, was taken to Wayne County Gen-The general public is cor- eral Hospital, where police dially invited to watch the ex- said she suffered a broken arm citing competitions for State and fractured ribs as well as

> Her husband Tony, a passenger in the 1962 Chevrolet which she was driving, suffered cuts

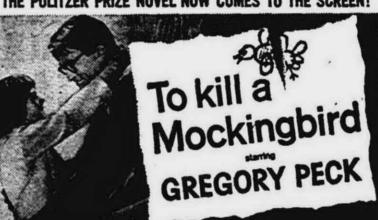
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### 'Curtain Going Up'

By Wally Roberts

Like we said last week it's going to take a mighty cold day in January to make Plymouth Theater Guild members forget the Carl Sandburg Library, acthe hot, searing, broiling sun that baked many of its active mem- cording to Librarian Skip Rosenbers on the Fourth of July. Participating in the Jaycee parade thal. The Newbery award is burg Branch, 30100 W. Seven is but one of the many community activities of the Guild. President Effie Kuisel met old Wally at the weekly Friday night concert in Kellogg Park and informed him that the Plymouth published during the preceding Theater Guild has always been community-minded. Many of the year, while the Caldecott award Guild members are already at work preparing an exciting program for the Rotary Corn Roast on Sept. 8.

Mostly though President Effie praised the excellent work of the members in regard to the Fourth activities. The "Cleopatra" float that drew steady applause as it passed thousands of viewers both in Plymouth and Northville was designed by Board for her book, "A Wrinkle In member Bill Mandt. His artistic talent along with a half-dozen Time," an allegorical fantasy hard-working members put this colorful float together in less concerning a physicist father than a week. Kathy Moore not only ended up on the float strumming a lyre, but put in several hours fixing flowers for the float. dimension and three children Following the float in the parade was piano-pounding Eric who, aided by supernatural be-Morgeson providing a continuous flow of jazz music. Bob Wall ings, seek him on the planet ing o fthe Board of Education. rode the tailgate of the Ford pickup truck where Eric was bang- Camazotz. ing out his wild rhythms. Bob shouted in stentorian tones about the glorious variety show. All in all, the Plymouth Theater Guild's participation in Fourth of July parade was a real smash all the way from Bill Moore's phlegmatic driving of his Volkswagen that pulled the "Cleo" float to Bill Graham's gorgeous lighting for the evening show.

Plymouth Theater Guild members will be on view locally in Kellogg Park with a second Shakespearean presentation come had national acclaim for their early Saturday morning when July 19. Scenes, three in number, from the Bard's "Taming of the Shrew" are to be featured. The Friday night Band Concerts continue to grow in popularity. Last Friday close to a thousand citizens crowded Plymouth's Kellogg Park to listen to the dulcet strains of the Plymouth Community Band, Circle July 19 on your calendar for a second serving of free Shakespeare in the books is determined by a com-Park brought to you under the auspices of the Plymouth Theater mittee of the Children's Services

Paul Wheeler, our "Mousetrap" actor from Livonia and sum- brary Association, with chilmer stock neophyte, dropped us a few lines from the city of dren's and school librarians all Brotherly Love, Philadelphia. As you recall, Paul left the Drama over the country participating. Season players in Ann Arbor to prepare for a summer of strawhat theater in one of the suburbs of Philly. The first show at the Hedgerow theater, "Purlie Victorious," turned out to be of Frederic G. Melcher, chairsuch a success that the producers decided to move the show under his chin and on his head. to a downtown location in Philly. Paul had the small, but vital role of the deputy in the production. His third act fight scene was praised by all the local critics. Three months ago if anyone had told Paul while he was rehearsing "The Mousetrap" for the Plymouth Theater that by July 15 he would be in a professional cast appearing in one of the downtown theaters of Philadelphia. he would have told that person he was crazy. Yet it happened. In "show biz" some of the craziest things happen and usually with the speed of a lightning bolt. Old Wally has a trip out East on his agenda. Might be that I'll get a chance to stop in at the Society Hills Theater and chat with Paul. If I do, I'll keep you posted on his next moves.

New York's new season looms on the Detroit horizon. "Here's Love," the new Meredith Willson musical, debuts at the Fisher on July 9. Janis Paige and Craig Stevens are rehearsing the songs while a corps of dancers perspire freely to perfect the intricate movements of any new musical comedy. "Jennie" with Mary Martin will follow "Here's Love" at the Fisher. Both of these musicals have their Broadway homes already set and tickets are selling briskly in the East. The new Rodgers-Lerner musical "I Picked A Daisy" has wilted. Mr. Rodgers announced the withdrawal of this musical last week. "Daisy" was postponed from last season. Now it appears definite that "Daisy" will never be cultivated locally or on Broadway. However, enough new shows remain to keep the Fisher lighted and the exciting show spot that it is.

The Plymouth Theater Guild's 1963-64 season is presently being planned. Jerry French has assembled the membership committee for an important meeting. Pat Cederberg and Dorothy Smith have agreed to co-chair this important committee. Jean Jabara has consented to be one of the active members of the committee along with a host of other willing workers. Plans for the Guild Curtain Raiser and other events must be settled before Sept. 1.

An interesting TV tidbit: Watch Channel 4 on Tuesday, July 23, for Ron Gamble's Weekend program. On this program Ron will show you how to get to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival. "Weekend" is on at 7:30 p.m. and if you miss the program you can pick up copies of the trip report at your local First Federal Savings office. They have published copies of the TV program. Of course, if you have that color set, you'll be able to see all the wonders of the Stratford Shakespearean venture in true, living color. There are only a few empty seats at the Stratford Festival, but if you write for the details I'm sure you might be able to get tickets for "The Mikado" or "Timon of

'MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING'

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" opened on Tuesday and will play Thursday and Saturday this week plus all the even dates in July. Shakespeare's merriest comedy in quite capable hands—the U of D players. Always a delight to see their Shaw-Shakespeare annual festival. "CAPT. BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION" a Shaw play not too often seen, but it has a barrel of laughs and witty sayings. Will play tonight, Friday and Sunday plus all the odd dates in July.

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Ave. which will be closed to traffic for the four-day period.

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Agosta, of Livonia, Mich., was

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The group includes: Johnny Crosby, Shirley Denison,

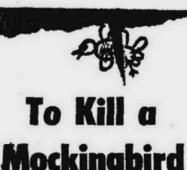
Plan Exhibitions

THING GOES" Rennie Lee and Jeanne Wilson alternate in the Jeanne Wilson alternate in the Ethel Merman part of this tune-filled musical. Air conditioning recently installed adds to the evening's enjoyment. Bill Feaster, John Gregory, and all the old Vanguard favorites combine to make this a top attraction. Plays until August 12.

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-have been put on display at given to the author of the most Mile Road, 476-0700. distinguished children's book goes to the illustrator of the S. Redford picture book regarded as best.

Madeleine L'Engle was presented the John Newbery-medal who traverses space in the fifth The coveted Randolph Cal-

decott award for the finest picture book of the year was won by illustrator Ezra Jack Keats for "The Snowy Day." which captures a small boy's quiet delight upon waking one winter morning to find the earth covered with snow.

Choice of the prize-winning Division of the American Li-Announcement of the awards came from the New York office man of the board of Publishers' Weekly and donor of the medals.

open as follows: Monday through Thursday, 12-8; Friday, 9-5. South Branch, 33720 Plymouth Road, GA 7-1990. Carl Sand-

### School Named 'Jane Addams

The new South Redford elementary school was named Monday night at a special meet-It will be designated as Jane

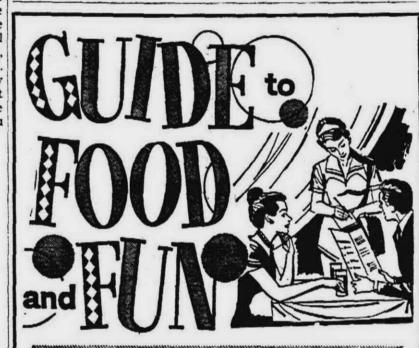
Addams School, a name sug-

gested by a student.

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### 500 Livonia Youngsters Compete In Junior Olympics Thursday

More than 500 Livonia final- that initially involves 250,000 ists will participate in the an- youngsters training and comnual citywide junior olympics peting in field events at neighprogram beginning at 1:15 p.m. borhood playgrounds. Thursday on the newly de-

volving all contestants in the All summer playground per- in the running and standing city event.

Thursday, July 25, at the same

veloped Henry Ford Centennial Athletic Field. Contestants in Thursday's physical fitness event represent the 25 Department of Parks and Recreation playground loca-

Boys and girls, ages 10 through 15 years, have competed in such events as softball throw, 50 yard dash, shuttle relay, standing broad jump, running broad jump, running and standing hop, step, and jump and chinning, boys only, to determine playground winners in each of the three age

First place winners in Class A, (14 and 15 yrs), class B, (12 and 13 yrs.) and class C, (10 and 11 years) will compete in the same events in Thursday's city competition.

An integral part of the metropolitan area youth physical fitness recreation programs, Livonia's local junior olympics event is a prelude to the sixth annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Program to be held here the following week at 10 a.m. on July 25.

Chairman of the 1963 Youth Fitness Committee for the Detroit Metropolitan program is Livonia's assistant superintendent of recreation, William Zir-

Two thousand boys and girls are expected to compete in the event which climaxes "Youth Fitness Week" and an overall metropolitan fitness program

### Township Board OKs M Survey

The Plymouth Township Board has agreed to join in a survey to be conducted by the University of Michigan covering the water needs of the area for the future provided it includes reports from the Detroit Water Board of its plans for the area and provided the Plymouth City Commission agrees to participate.

The initial steps for the survey were taken by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce which asked the two governmental units to participate and share equally the \$500 costs. The C of C will pay a third if the City and Township each put up a third.

Supervisor Roy Lindsay was outspoken against the survey on the grounds that he was told it would be only a rehash of previous surveys and reports made to the City and Township.

"We know what was in the reports," said Lindsay, "We know that we have Detroit water and are very happy with it and that Plymouth has its own wells. There isn't much sense in spending money to get reports of what we already know but if the survey includes the Detroit Water Board plans for this area, then that's something else."

Robert Sharpe, represented the Chamber, in making the request that the Township par-

### Jaycees Name Winners in **Horse Show**

More than 24 participated in the annual horse show at the Fourth of July celebration program, sponsored by the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the Mill Street grounds, according to Chairman Cal Thomas.

Winners of the 10 divisions included:

included:
English equitation — Won by
Sue Roberts; 2, Mary Wright; 3,
Connie Hayward; 4, Donna Curry,
Men's horsemanship—Won by Don
Roberts; 2, Mike Watson; 3, Lash
Rice.
Women's horsemanship — Won by
Nancy Spigarelli; 2, Diane DiPcnio;
3, Mary Wright; 4, Donna Moers,
Reluing class — Won by Donna
DiPonio; 2, Mary Wright; 3, Mike
Watson; 4, Linda Staton,
English leisure — Won by Mary
Wright; 2, Sue Roberts; 3, Donna
Curry; 4, Connie Hayward.
Men's western pleasure — Won by
Lash Rice; 2, Mike Watson; 3, Don
Roberts.

Lash Rice; 2, Mike Watson; 3, Don Roberts.

Women's western pleasure — Won by Diane DiPonio; 2, Mary Wright; 3, Nancy Spigarelli; 4, Donna Moers. Ride and lead — Won by Mary Wright; 2, Nancy Spigarelli; 3, Mike Watson; 4, Sara Stout.

Rescue race — Won by Linda Staton; 2, Faye Esper; 3, Mary Wright; 4, Sara Stout.

Bareback pleasure class — Won by Mary Wright; 2, Nancy Spigarelli; 3, Linda Staton; 4, Sara Stout.

### Attends Institute At Michigan Tech.

HOUGHTON, Mich.-Ronald J. Ladd, 14025 Hillcrest Ave. Livonia, is one of 42 secondary school teachers enrolled in an eight-week Summer in Earth Sciences at Michigan in Earth Sciences at Michigan Tech-

Ladd teaches general science and physical science at Whittier Junior High School.

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All Livonia winners will com- field.

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of Grace Lutheran Church, Red- | ber of the Church. ford Township, as a result of a gif from the congregation.

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one needs to know about the

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insurance program and how it

The Handbook, first pub-

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ful to lawyers, accountants,

personnel directors, service of-

ficers of veterans organizations,

labor union officials, members

of Congress, and others who

assist or advise members of the

public in social security mat-

Among the Handbook's 21

chapters are two about the dis-

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examination and reference, and

copies are also being supplied

to public libraries and law

libraries. The "Social Security

Handbook" may be purchased

from the Superintendent of

Documents, U.S. Government

Printing Office, Washington 25,

Begins Survey

Miss Joan Emmert of the

Staff of the Regional Director of American Missions of The

American Lutheran Church ar-

rived in Livonia on Friday,

July 12, to begin work in the

parish of Ascension Lutheran

Church, 35301 Five Mile Road.

parish for a period of approxi-

mately three months to work

together wih the Rev. Arnold

H. Jahr, the Pastor of this new

congregation which is being or-

ganized under the sponsorship

of the Board of American Mis-

sions of The American Lutheran

Church through the American

Missions Committee of the

Michigan District of the na-

Pastor Jahr, who arrived with

his family two weeks ago, and

Miss Emmert will be carrying

out a survey of the area to be

served by Ascension Lutheran

Church. The first worship serv-

ice will be held on Sunday,

It is planned that by the

middle of October the congre-

gation will be formally organ-

ized, and that soon thereafter

tional church body.

August 18, 10:00 a.m.

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ly to London, visiting also the

Britain will be enjoyed by Rev. nent bekinning this week, the clinical psychology at New York mites Alps; Austria, including Paris August 15. and Mrs. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., present of a friend and a mem- University, they will fly direct-After leaving Friday, July 19. Netherlands; Belgium; West cluding Venice and Rome; for New York to spend a few Germany, including the Rhine France, including Nice and Mr. and Mrs. Halboth will days with their son, Philip, who River Valley; Switzerland, in- Monte Carlo and a trip through

An extended tour of Great also tour the European conti- has received a fellowship in cluding a trip through the Dolo- the Seine Valley, terminating in Mrs. Barnett



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dent Len Ricketts (right) congratulates the group's new president-elect, Bill Parmenter.



REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S DIESEL Engine Division plant raised a "Minute Man" flag Thursday in the U. S. Treasury Department's Freedom Bond Drive at General Motors. Detroit Diesel Engine Division was among six Detroit area GM plants which attained employe participation in the drive at least five per cent above the goal set for them. Here Detroit Diesel General Manager C. W. Truxell (left) hoists the special Minute Man flag with Delmar Cote, (Michigan) state director, U. S. Savings Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Department.



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sidiary firm. E. L. Stentz, of Rittman, O., formerly a regional vice president, has become vice president, Paperboard Division, Eastern Mills, in charge of all operations and mill slaes at the large Rittman, O. and Grand Rapids, Mich., paper-

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Livonia

A one woman art show of 16 original oil paintings is now From Paris, Rev. and Mrs. Halboth will return to London on display by artist Rosemary for a motor tour of England, Barnett, at the Livonia Library Scotland. Wales and northern on Plymouth Road, just west of time in East Anglia to visit the nett is a member of the Metropolitan Creative Art Guild and evening. towns and villages where the has been painting for a numheavy bombardment groups of the eighth Air Force were lober of years. Her paintings will cated. Pastor Halboth spend 21/2 be displayed at the library duryears in England as a chaplain ing July and August ..

> most allowances when they first five days. have a son or daughter in col-

Frederick Halboth, Jr., assistant | are.

ments usually have a big line. Mrs. Ray Burnett, Barbara difficult.

ST. ELIZABETH'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

26431 West Chicago Road South Redford

Rev. R. L. Morrell, Vicar

KE 7-7182

Sunday Services:

8 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

9:30 a.m. Nursery & Kindergarten

7 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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CHURCH

28312 Grand River

forner of Collingham

8:45 and 11:15 a.m.

Sunaay School—10:00 a.m.

Youth Groups-6:30 p.m.

Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

The Mid-Week Prayer Service

7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Minister

Reverend Elsie A. Johns

21540 Collingham Farm.

GR 4-6902

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MEMORIAL

CHURCH of CHRIST

(Christian)

24521 Schoolcraft

at Fenton

Morning Worship 10 a.m.

Bible School 9 a.m.

Identical Morning Services

### MemorialBibleSchool **Sets Closing Program**

Schoolcraft at Fenton, will pre- Doser and Mrs. William Ely. Ireland, spending most of their Farmington Road. Mrs. Bar- sent its closing demonstration program at 7:00 o'clock Sunday

and workers. A high attendance

Mrs. Eldon Branscom served Wiitala. as director of the school. Staffmembers were: Joan Baer, Syl-Be content with what you via Ballelli, Mrs. John Baumgarhave, but never with what you ten, Mrs. Myron Beach, Maureen Beach, Mrs. Arthur Bishop, Mrs. Alfred Beekman, Mrs. Ralph

the Memorial Church of Christ | ard Cogill, Mrs. Max Copeland, (Christian Church), 24521 Mrs. James Cowles, Mrs. Paul

Other staff-members are: Mrs. Gordon Ford, Barbara Franklin, Leah Kaye Howarth, Enrollment climbed to 228 Mrs. Richard Leitz, Mrs. Bruce during the first week of the Letwin, Mrs. Frank Malette, school, including 34 teachers Mrs. Gene Michael, Mrs. James Miller, Joyce Miller, Mrs. Nick Parents have to make the of 183 was registered during the Papp, Mrs. Clifford Parker, Mrs. Richard Porter, Susan Salkeld, Mrs. John Sleep, and Mrs. Elmer

> Max Copeland is minister of the Memorial Church of Christ.

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The two will return to Detroit

during the first week of Sep-

tember. During Pastor Halboth's

absence ,his son, Pastor V.

pastor of Grace Lutheran

Church, will fill the pulpit at

quaintances.

### Worship this week

### ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

26701 Joy Road Worship 10 a.m. Rev. Jay Edward Sale, Pastor CR 8-9340 GA 1-2546

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HOLY

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SATURDAY CONFIRMATION 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

9:30 and 11:00

Pastor William Moldwin

G4 7-1414

### Evening Worship 7 p.m. Max Copeland, Minister KE 7-3261 KE 1-4131 KE 5-3323

### St. Matthew's Church

**Evangelical United Brethren** 

29475 SIX MILE ROAD (1 block west of Middlebelt) Worship Services at 8:45, and 10:00 a.m.

> Church School at 10:00 a.m. NURSERY FOR ALL SERVICES

> > CHURCH OFFICE 424-1050

Rev. John Grenfell, Jr. - Pastors - Rev. James A. Lange 421-7404 427-2586



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SOUND FILM Phones GA 2-7592 - 427-2990

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Early Morning Worship	8:	30	A.M.
Sunday School	9:45A.M.	to	10:50A.M.
Worship	10:50A.M.	to	12:00 noon
Baptist Training Union	_ 6:30P.M.	to	7:45P.M.
Worship Hours	7:45P.M.	to	8:45P.M.
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worship Hours	_ V:43P.M.	10	0:45P.M.

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GA 1-8518

School Office

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Church School, 10 to 12 THEODORE BROWN, Interim Minister

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27475 Five Mile Rd. GA 2-1470 "Everyone Welcome"

DIRECTORY OF AREA SERVICES

Rev. William F. Whiteledge Rev. Arnold Dalzell Rev. Thomas W. Esctes Worship and Sunday School 8:30 - 100:0 - 11:30

### WARD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Six Mile & Farmington Roads

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Office GA 2-6930 Parsonage 427-8128 Worship Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Christian Day School, grades 1 - 6

### CHURCH AND SCHOOL

(Missouri Synod) 30000 Five Mile Road West of Middlebelt GA 1-7249 The Rev. Ronald S. Starenko, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES
8:15 and 11:15 a.m.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE
CLASSES—9:50 a.m. Parish School Principal Mr. Bernard J. Geyer GA 1-7249

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OF THE RISEN CHRIST Missouri Synoa 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trell Pastor Eugene Nisson GL 3-5252 or AC 9-6843

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m

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### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Rd.

7:00 A.M. - Holy Communion 8:30 A.M. - Holy Communion

10:00 A.M. - Holy Communion Church school at 10:00 (for youngsters 3rd grade and younger) The Rev. Jey P Coulton - Ministers - The Rev. Dougles T. Smith GA 5-0684 Church Office GA 1-8451

### ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hubbard at West Chicago

Sunday Worship Services: 8, 9:30 & 11 Richard C. Dunkerberger, D.D., Sr. Pastor Arthur Beumler, Jr., Associate Pastor GArfield 2-0494

### HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School-9:15 Worship Service—10:30 Rev. W. Koenig, Pastor Office Phone 453-0522

### TRINITY CHURCH

BAPTIST 14800 Middlebelt just South of 5 Mile Road 9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m.—Bible School. 6:00 p.m.—Family Vesper Hour. 7:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowships. "Nursery at all Services."

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Mr. Jerry Smith, Organist

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Worship.

10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

### PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

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GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA

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### CHURCH 14350 WORMER

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8:30 Worship 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship

427-3400

427-3400

Cheerleading, cake decorating, leash or in a cage. Prizes will Girls from Harrison play-

added to the list of playground most unusual entry. activities for the coming week at the 25 Department of Parks and Recreation summer play centers. Girls from Wilson playground

are awaiting their first cheerleading lesson Friday, July 19. Cleveland children will hold

a bubble gum blowing contest on Tuesday and "Good Ol Summertime" day on Monday. Their recent penny parade drew a large crowd of youngsters who enjoyed touring the playground in the direction a flipped penny pointed. Cake decorating classes are

favorites for the girls from Stark and Garfield playgrounds. Miss Susan Thurman will again instruct one class each week at each playground.

Grandview has scheduled an old fashioned corn roast Friday at 2 p.m. for all youngsters in the area.

Highlight of the week at Tyler playground is a record hop planned for 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Both boys and girls are planning to enter a fashion show at Garfield next Tuesday. The audience will judge all models for the best and most unusual outfits presented at the show.

Youngsters from the Whitman area are anxious to continue their square dancing lessons, held every Wednesday afternoon. The children have also organized a sing-a-long group which rehearses regularly.

Hull playground will hold a novelty track meet next Tuesday. Contestants will vie for first place honors in such races as the sack race, potato relay, wheelbarrow race, backward race and a four-footed race.

Individual hobbies of the boys and girls from the Lincoln playground will be on display 1 p.m. Friday.

A favorite with all the children. Botsford playground will invite all animals in the area for a social "tete-a-tete" next Tuesday. The pet show will begin at 3:30 p.m. with all children bringing their pets-groomed and dressed for judging-on a

### Plymouth DPW News And Notes

By JOSEPH BIDA Supt., Plymout D.P.W. During the last week the Public Works Department repaired two broken water mains, a 4-inch main at Starkweather and Spring and a 6-inch main at Hartsough and Coolidge. Burroughs street was cut

through, graveled and stabilized. The Michigan State Forestry Department will have an in-

spector in the city checking for Dutch Elm Diseased trees within a few days. Many trees are losing leaves but this does not necessarily mean they have the disease. Some of this is due to the hot dry weather. The weed mowing program

was started last week and a great deal of territory has been taken care of at this time.

McKinley from Ann Arbor Trail to Sheridan was blacktopped with a test material. Three service lines were replaced and two water taps in-

### Kiwanians Get Story of What Members Sell

Members of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club received an insight into all products sold or manufactured by Kiwanians in a unique "Advertising Night" program arranged by Tom Alexsy.

Each Kiwanian was allowed 30 seconds to explain his product or service. The samples ranged from match books to hand cream for the ladies.

William Hartmann, former Plymouth City Commissioner, was presented with his special Kiwanis badge as one of the high spots of the program. The badge had a diameter of almost five feet.

Kiwanians also learned that they had made a sweep of top honors in the mammoth July Fourth parade sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The club and members won first for the best float, and Kiwaniah Carl Pursell sponsored Bonnie Gibson who was selected Miss Plymouth of 1963. Leo Lesperance will discuss "Alaska by Airplane" at the July 23 meeting in Lofy's Arbor-Lil.

### Kids Make Plans for Bob-Lo

Children from the 25 Department of Parks and Recreation playground locations are anxiously awaiting their annual trip to Bob-Lo on Wednesday, July 24.

Busses will take the children to the Detroit dock early that morning. Further information may be received from the playground leader at your neighborhood playground.

fashion shows, and bubble gum be awarded to the largest, smal- ground enjoyed entering their blowing contests have been lest, prettiest, best trained and favorite dolls in the doll show

held recently.

Lea Phizacklea for the prettiest doll face; Denise Turchanik who brought the best

son last week found everyone half minutes.

dressed doll; Sharon Emrich | declared a "winner" since the | Imagination and initiative is and girls will compete for the "specialty of the house" was all that is necessary to enter best-dressed bike and then en-A watermelon feast at Harri- eaten up in a record four and a the coming bike decorating con- ter their "wheels" in a speed test at Wilcox playground. Boys contest.

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tory worker.

grandchildren.

Frank Hamlin

Mr. Hamlin died July 5 in

Henry Ford Hospital following

William Kyte

in charge of Rev. Jay Coulton.

Burial was in Glen Eden ceme-

tery. Mr. Kyte died July 5 in

Henry Ford Hospital after an

illness of several months. He was employed as an inspector

for Ford Motor Co. He was

born March 2, 1894 in England,

a son of William and Elizabeth

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.

Kyte of Livonia; and several

Clara Ollarin Hamlin.

### \$32 Million Real Estate Sales in First 6 Months in Western Wayne-Oakland

Sales of residential proper- first six months of 1963, accord- Dub reported, down slightly Main, Plymouth, has been in the ties multi-listed by members ing to a report released by Ed- from the all-time record of real estate business in the Plyof the Western Wayne-Oakland ward J. Dub, chariman of the 2,382 sales for a total dollar mouth-Livonia-Northville area County Board of Realtors, act- appraisal and statistical com- value of \$33,291,348 that was since 1948 when he first joined ing through their multi-listing mittee for the combined boards. rung up during the first six the Bert Giles agency on Fralick

system, the United Northwest- Total sales for the half-year months of 1962. The ratio of St. ern Realty Association, ex- period amounted to 2,378, with ceeded \$32 million during the a dollar value of \$32,357,822,

### Mich. Industry Exhibition in Sept.

First of a series of Michigan Michigan Manufacturers as well for Industry Exhibitions will be as NASA and other government held at the Michigan State Fair agencies. Grounds in Detroit, Sept. 21 to Exhibition officials include 29. The Exhibition will be spon- Wayne Rd., Livonia, Charlessored by Impetus, Inc., a non- Livonia. profit organization originated Other State wide Michigan and promoted by the Civic Af- for Industry Exhibition are befairs Committee of the Engin- ing planned for the future. Exeering Society of Detroit to hibition details can be obtained improve Michigan's productive from Exhibition Headquarters,

The nine-day affair is expected to have about 500 exhibits and attracts an attendance from 75,000 to 100,000 businessmen, industrialists, governmental con-

tractors, and the general public. day living; space products of Livonia.

15890 James Couzens Hwy., Detroit 38, Michigan.

John R. Young, seaman apprentice. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young, 9525 Wayne rd., Livonia, is stationed at the Naval Station, Charles-The exhibits will be divided ton, S.C. He has been assigned into five main categories: Prod- to the special services departucts and progress from indus- ment. Before entering the servtrial research and development; ice in February 1963, Young at-

sales to listings, however, improved 16 per cent as compared branched out with last year.

Sales for June by member firms in northwest Detroit and adjacent suburban areas totaled 413, for a total value of \$5,686,-225. The average selling price was \$13,660 In June, 1962 members using the multi-list facilities of the two boards made 454 sales for a total dol- then was a partlar value of \$6,290,027 and an ner with Steaverage selling price of \$13,810. wart Oldford Aldenderfer The ratio of sales to listing in for several years before purthe month of June also im- chasing the property on S. Main

The member offices are exwell located properties with realistic prices. Dub reported.

"Brokers and sellers are findprices get action and sales at attended Saltcreek Township the listed price," Dub said. High School there. After gradu-"The old theory that you've got ation from high school he went to ask a higher price than you to Capital University in Columproducts and services for every tended Franklin High School in expect to settle for seems to be bus, Ohio.

### Meet Your

Road, were conducted July 8 in the Harry J. Will Funeral Ralph Aldenderfer, 670 S. Home, 25450 Plymouth Road, with burial in St. Hedwig cemetery. Services also were held in St. John Bosco Church. Mr. Kostelic was born Feb.

Since that time he has into his own or-

ganization, handling all types of real estate as well as insurance. Ralph started

in the business with Giles and

agency. He moved into the area in periencing a brisk market for 1945 after serving four years tery. with the U.S. Air Force and has been a leader in the community since. Ralph is a native ing that firm 'rock bottom' of Pickaway County in Ohio and

in 1962 and starting his own

He and his wife, Bernice, reside at 8887 Rocker St., in Plymouth. Ralph is a member of the Plymouth Elks and Mayflower Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He enjoys hunting and fishing and taking trips throughout the United States and Canada.

Ralph is a member of the United Northwestern Realty Association, Michigan Real Estate Association and the National Real Estate Association.

Robert Easdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Easdon, 31791 Scone St., Livonia, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. During his training, he served as a squad leader for his company.

stepchildren, Harold, Jeffery a heart ailment. She was born tired machinist for Timken Funeral services for Mathias and Leslie Pasfield of Detroit; Nov. 30, 1882 in Missouri. Kostelic, 63, 21503 Inkster and Mrs. Dorothy Cox of Sherbrook, Quebec; and 12 grandchildren

Carl Rossow

Funeral services for Carl Rossow, 55, 15567 Wakenden, Redford Township, were conducted July 6 in the Hammond-20, 1900 in Minnesota, a son Haas Funeral Home in charge of Matt and Kathryn Guidover of Rev. Stanley Kruse. Burial Kostelic. He was a retired facwas in Grandlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Rossow died July 3 in Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Redford Community Hospital. Marie Kostelic; a son, James. He was born on April 21, 1908 a daughter, Mrs. Meryl Hija; in Redford Township, a son of two sisters, a brother, eight William and Louise Gersther grandchildren and three great Rossow. He was employed as a custodian at Redford Union.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Beryl Rossow; two daughters. Funeral services for Frank Mrs. Donald LeDoux of Wayne John Hamlin, 22, 13599 Nor- and Mrs. Joseph Demetro of borne, Redford Township, were East Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. conducted in St. John Bosco Martha LaVeque, Livonia, and Church and the Harry J. Will Mrs. Elizabeth Hoeppner, Funeral Home on July 9. Burial Brighton; a brother, Herman of was in Holy Sepulchre ceme- Livonia; and four grandchil-

Mrs. Helen Cardinal

an illness of a year. He was an Funeral services for Mrs. apprentice dental technician. Helen Cardinal, 36, 19313 Centralia, Redford Township were He was born June 7, 1941 in Detroit, a son of Frank and conducted Wednesday in the Hammond-Haas Funeral Home with burial in Parkview Ceme-Surviving are: his parents tery in Livonia. and one sister, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Cardinal died suddenly of a heart attack at Martin Place Annex Hospital. She was born Jan. 27, 1927 in Detroit. Funeral services for William She was a member of the Kyte, 69, 9168 Oporto, Livonia, Southfield United Presbyterian were conducted July 8 at the Church and had been employed Manns - Ferguson Funeral by J. L. Hudson Co. Home, 17000 Middlebelt Road,

Surviving are: her husband. Oliver Cardinal; a son, Oliver: and two daughters. Laura and Beverly, all at home.

Mrs. Cassie Weaver Funeral services for Mrs.

Cassie Weaver, 80, 28610 Five Mile Road, Livonia, were conducted Tuesday in the Hammond-Haas Funeral Home with Minnie Kyte: a son, Winston burial in Grandlawn Cemetery Mrs. Weaver died July 13 of

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five great grandchildren.

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Arthur Mayer

Mayer, 59, 9342 Appleton, Red-

ford Township, were conducted

Henry Ford Hospital after a

short illness. He was born

March 24, 1904 in Michigan, a

son of Max and Augusta Kowal-

ski Mortzfeld. He was a baker

Mildred Mayer; his mother,

Mrs. Augusta Mayer; a brother,

Edward; and three sisters, Mrs.

Joseph P. O'Brien

in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. O'Brien died Sunday at

Funeral services for Arthur

Obituaries Of Area Residents

Axle. Surviving are: a stepdaugh-Surviving are: a son, Barney Weaver; two daughters, Mrs. ter., Mrs. Evelyn Hosler; one

Ruth Casto and Mrs. Ella Ste- grandchild; and three great

venson; eight grandchildren and

grandchildren. Mrs. Agnes Block

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Block, 63, 9937 Norborne, Redford Township, were conducted Saturday in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in the Harry J. Will Funeral with the funeral mass in St. Home July 11 with burial in Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial was in Woodmere ceme-Mr. Mayer died July 8 in tery.

Mrs. Block died July 10 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Richard Bieser; a brother, John Baronawsik; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Pavolko; and two grand-Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. children.

Mrs. Anna Bruinekool

William Raths, Mrs. Martin Mrs. Anna Bruinekool, 83, Hommer and Mrs. Vern Thick. 6067 Westwood, Detroit, who had resided in Livonia for more than 25 years, died July 10 at the home of her daughter after, Funeral services for Joseph a lingering illness. Funeral Patrick O'Brien, 80, 15336 Dolservices were conducted in the phin, Redford Township, were Caldwell Funeral Home, 29611 conducted Wednesday in the Ford Road, Garden City, on Hammond-Haas Funeral Home Saturday in charge of Rev. with the funeral mass in St. Robert Armstrong. Burial was Christine Church. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemeterv.

Mrs. Bruinekool was born the Bancroft Nursing Home fol- March 3, 1881 in Pella, Ia.

lowing a long illness. He was Surviving are: a daughter, born March 16, 1883 in Ontario. Mrs. Ralph Briggs, 6067 Westa son of James and Mary wood: two grandchildren and Getrry O'Brien. He was a re- 10 great grandchildren.



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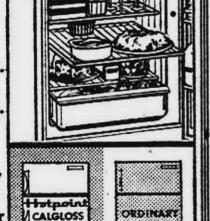
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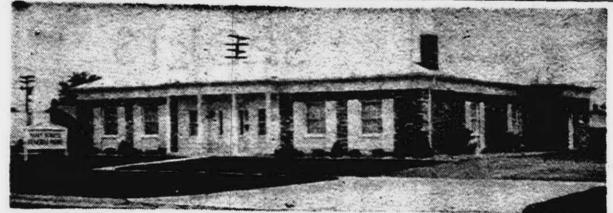
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### Maney-Burrell Funeral Home To Open Doors On Saturday

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The owners include:

John M .Maney, President, who started the J. W. Maney Funeral Home at the corner of National and Cherry Sts. in

modern funeral home owned by in 1897. That site is next to what is now Tiger Stadium.

> Harold C. Burrell, Vice President, who opened his first funeral home in 1929 on Fenkell Ave. in Detroit.

John W. Maney III, Secretary-Treasurer, the youngest member of the firm, who has been associated with the funeral service business for more than 20 years. All three owners are World War veterans and John Maney III recently established his residence in Livonia.

ing includes facilities for all signing architect.

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It will also make possible a closer relationship between the funeral directors and members of the families served.

The building was constructed by Orr Brothers of Livonia, The 8,400-square-foot build- with Charles Vogel as the de-

### \$3.8 Million Cost of Farmington Hosp.

Work is underway on a new Livonia. Novi, Walled Lake, near-west side. Its operation is \$3,800,000 Botsford General Farmington Township. Wixom, directed by a seven-man board Hospital (Osteopathic) in Farm- Redford Township, Southfield, of directors headed by former of ington Township which will be Brighton, Northville, South Gov. Van Wagoner. located on a 15-acre site in the Lyon, Milford, New Hudson, Grand River-Eight Mile road Quaker Town, Franklin and clude Robert G. Surridge, attor-

oner, Chairman of the Zieger The balance of the \$3.5 million count of the President's Commission for Equal Employformer Michigan governor, vided through mortgage funds, ment Opportunities; Dr. Ellis Presentation of the shovel was hospital operating funds and Siefer, chairman of Zieger Hosmade by Adolph Roessling, vice president of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls of Detroit, architects for the new hospital. Just as the Zieger Osteopathic Hospital Dr. Allen Zieger, the hospital's ground was about to be broken. which serves Detroit's populous founder and medical director. Dr. Zieger handed the shovel to his 82-year-old father, Gabriel Zieger, to perform the official task.

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### Young Republicans To Hear Birchite

John Birch Society organizer, 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 17, at Along with northwest Detroit, John Powers will speak before Republican Headquarters, 14445 the hospital will serve the a 17th congressional District Grand River. His topic will concommunities of Farmington, Young Republican Club rally at cern the policies, aims and

methods of the John Birch Society. The public is invited and Powers is anxious to answer all questions related to his subject. Powers was born in Detroit

30 years ago and attended Lake Orion High School. He is an industrial designer, trained at the Art Centre in Los Angeles. He was active in the Young Republicans in California and also served on the State Central Committee. Powers has made many radio

and television appearances on behalf of the John Birch Society. He is co-founder of the Coast Cities Freedom Program.

Powers is married and has three sons. He presently resides in Detroit.

### Hoben Has Jobs; But No Takers

Mike Hoben, co-ordinator of the Young Adult Employment Service Bureau sponsored by the Plymouth Y.M.C.A. with headquarters in the Plymouth Credit Union building on S. Harvey, is a man with problems these days.

Mike has registered more than 145 job applicants in the 16 to 25-year-old age group but of finds himself with jobs and no

Hoben reports success in finding work for one of every three applicants and one of every three jobs is of a permanent nature. At the moment, he has requests from six area employers for workers but none of the registrants is qualified.

"We hope to correct this situation within a few days," he explained," since more and more in the age group are registering daily. The idea behind the Y.M.C.A. thinking was to solve just such problems as this and to learn if there isn't a large number of unskilled in the

25 or more registrants and the type of work they are seeking in a series of ads in this week's Observer classified advertising section. Employers who are interested and can aid these persons in getting employment are urged to check over the ads.



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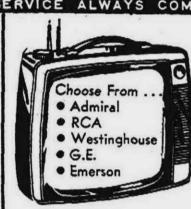
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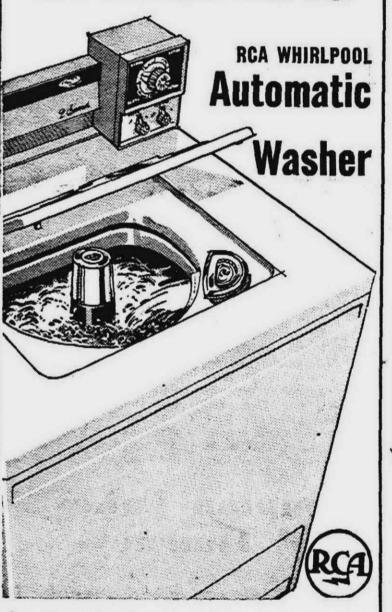
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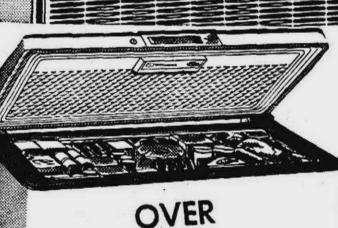
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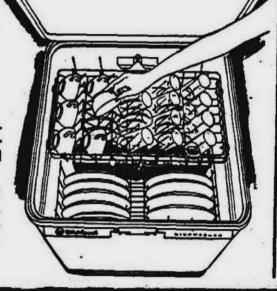
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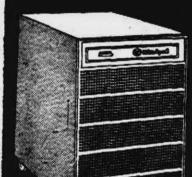
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Incidentally, the TAL still has opening on its summer softball

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### Garmaker To Defend **Golf Crown**

Defending champion John Post baseball team in the Garmaker will head the field American Legion league. competing in the annual Livonia Invitational golf tournament

Saturday. Each player will con- nation honors at Farmington Norm Vasquez singled. test over 54 holes.

Play is scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday and also on July 27-28.

An entry fee of \$10 will cover all green's fees. First round scores will be used to determine the flights in which each individual will be placed.

Those in the 79-under bracket will vie in the champion flight. Those with 80-89 scores will fall in the first flight. The second flight will be for players shooting 90-99 and the third for those scoring 100 or over.

for the top finishers in each division.

Players have until 10:30 a.m. next Sunday to fill their entries. fly. In addition to Garmaker. other leading entries will include Benton Yates, Al Moreland, W. W. Woods and Dean Matthews. They all finished among the leaders last year.

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### District Meet Ahead For Legion Players

The hopes of gaining the De- | Black singled. A fielder's troit League playoffs have melted away for Livonia's Beal in the inning.

Two defeats and a tie last to knot the game, which then week wrecked the Beal chances. was called because of the time which starts this weekend at But after the regular season limit. ends this Wednesday when Beal The tourney, open to Livonia plays East Detroit at Manz Field male residents 15 years of age at 8 p.m., the Livonians will pre- run came when Sam Antonoazzo and over, begins at 10:30 a.m. pare to shoot for district elimi- and Dave Falzetti walked and starting on July 25.

> The meet at Farmington serves as the first phase of competition which could lead on to state and national Le-

against Grosse Pointe in losing Antonoazzo never got to hit at a 2-1 decision. Nine of the Beal Tiger Stadium. The game was batters went down on strikes called in the seventh inning during the game.

Lee Sanders of Beal pitched was to come. well enough to win most games. but his mates were able to get him only one run . . . Sanders Plymouth Bridge There'll be a trophy and prizes scoring it himself in the eighth inning. He had singled, moved around on Tom Cannon's single and came in on Dick Schirmir's

> Then followed a 3-3 tie for Beal against Larned. The Livonians took a 3-1 lead in the sixth when Roger Frayer walked. Schirmir singled, Rick Elliott walked and Bill

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choice and balk also figured

Larned rebounded with two runs in the seventh off Sanders

Edison's strong team rolled past Beal, 10-1. The lone Beal

Antonazzo and Elliott carried the Beal colors in last Friday night's all-star game in which the Detroit League beat the Downriver League, 3-1.

Elliott grounded out in his Beal ran into a pitching tiger only appearance at the plate. just before Sam's great moment

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TO THE WINNERS go the spoils and the victors of the recent Observer newspapers mixed doubles bowling tournament are shown receiving their trophy and check from the tourney committee, made up of managers of the three sponsoring establishments. The group (from left), Tournament Manager Mac Goldman, of Merri-Bowl

Lanes; Mildred Allen, 9904 Woodring, Livonia; Cass Hoffman, manager of Livonia Lanes, Les Ferguson, 31733 Delaware, Livonia, and Ted Bashara, manager of Wonderland Lanes. The Livonia duo fired 1255 in the championship rolloff to take the winner's check and the beautiful trophies.

### Pitches No-Hit Gem, But Still Loses, 3-0

How unlucky can a baseball Paul Portney and Jerry Allen in the sixth on Gene Hamlin's

player be? team must wonder after pitch- affairs in the fourth inning the Monarchs with the winning ing a no-hitter, but still losing when DRC counted three times tally. to the Wayne Monarchs, 3-0, last to put the game out of reach. week in a Livonia Class D Recreation League game.

What made matters even the Wayne runs came in the first inning after which he retired the last 17 batters-10 on strikes-to face him in the game.

Three errors, a wild pitch and hit batsman helped the Monarchs to their runs before Tanner turned giant killer. But, by then it was too late.

The Champion batters themselves did very little. Singles by Rick Sloane and Rich Harlowe constituted the club's hit pro-

week, Champion belted Wayne second. After Allen walked, Forge, 14-5, and bowed to Dearborn, Heights, 4-2 in County of the county born Heights, 4-3, in Connie Then Steve Powers, who also Mack action. Jim Sproul held plays on the DRC Class A team, Mack action. Jim Sproul held plays on the DRC Class A team, Wayne to three hits while Bill came through with a blow to Wooley and Tim Scienski admit the winning run. Clark clubbed homers to lead Cham- was the victim of the defeat. pion's 15-hit attack. Dave Wolloch and Sproul each collected Mack play, the DRC players fell three hits in the encounter.

twice in the sixth inning when went the route for the Bistons. Bill Wooley singled across Har- giving three hits and fanning low and Tanner, but a squeeze nine. Bob Olsen's single and play later to get in Wooley homer led the Bisons. failed and Champion ended up a run short. Don Walker's bril- its other games during the week, liant relief pitching went for by a 3-0 score to Dearborn may. He fanned six of the last Heights in Class D and by a 4-3 seven Heights batters.

Livonia's DRC team rolled to its sixth straight victory without a defeat in the Mack Division by bowling over the Plymouth Elks, 11-2. Bill Booth from Bentley High turned in his seventh consecutive triumph for DRC as he fanned nine and walked four.

Livonia's Riverside Park.

born Heights.

Tanner fanned 15 and allowed

one hit as Champion downed

In other action, Livonia

DRC trimmed Redford DAV.

6-1, as Bill Black fanned

seven and Gary Gearhart led

the attack with a single and

triple. Gearhart and Booth

knocked in first-inning runs

slugged homers to pace the Pitcher Tom Tanner of Red- DRC assault. The two circuit ford Township's Champion drivers were back to back

The Elks actually led after the first inning when Bob Gotro singled. Jim Edwards walked worse for Tanner, all three of and Jim Lake delivered a hit. But once the DRC bats exploded, there was no stopping them. Steve Powers, Mike Panci, Booth and Keith Seifert each collected two hits. The victory was Booth's

second of the week in Mack play. Earlier he bested Redford DAV, 5-4, with the winning run being scored in the seventh inning after Rick Clark of DAV had knocked in the tieing runs in the sixth with a two-run single.

In the payoff frame, Portney In other games during the was safe on an error and stole

victim to the Livonia Bisons by Against Dearborn, Champion an 8-2 score in a Class D Rec- ford Township's Colt League staged a belated rally, counting reation encounter. Harry Jaksch (boys 15-16) baseball team.

The DAV team lost both of score to Wayne Monarchs in Connie Mack.

Harry Kendrick and Clyde Ziegler managed the only DAV safeties against Dearborn Heights. Against Wayne, with Clark again the loser despite the fact he fanned 13 and allowed only six hits, DAV rallied to tie the score

along by eight DRC errors.

them by Jerry Kisabeth.

The title game in the

double-elimination tournament

is slated for Thursday at

Riverside. The champion will

face Macomb County at River-

side Saturday at 1 p.m. for

the right to advance to the

single and a pair of errors. However, a triple and an error in the seventh provided

The Plymouth Elks, unbeaten pace-setters in the Class D league, picked up victories in other two games during the

John Daniels poked a triple and two singles, while Jim Edwards hurled effectively in relief to enable the Elks to down the Bisons, 8-3.

Then, against Wayne Forge, Daniels did the pitching - and brilliant he was. He unfurled a four-hit shutout to gain a 5-0 conquest. Jim Lake slapped a homer and Edwards helped out with two more hits.

# Although they cleaned up in Meet

It's tournament time for Red-

bowing out. The 1963 squad, comprised

of the best from the circuit which has operated in the Township this summer is considered much stronger than the Township's '62 representatives. Four teams will make up the

district field at Hamtramck when the curtain springs open innings. In the fourth six tallies nament action next Tuesday.

11 a.m. Taylor will face Ham- a bases-loaded triple. The winners will collide the its final four markers. next day.

Champion of the Hamtramck district will move on to the sec-South Redford's Champion who rallied for three runs in Sporting Goods team into the the seventh and final inning to tionals at Mt. Pleasant the following week in the drive which driver's seat in the Detroit Free win, 8-7. Three walks, a single leads to national honors.

Press baseball tournament at and fly out turned the trick for A 15-man team has been Sunday at 1:30 p.m. the Bisons, who were helped named to represent Redford. They'll be managed by Cecil Redford DAV rebounded from

Kerr of the Ranger team. On the Colt Stars are Jim Sproul, John Page, John Esgained a 2-0 verdict over Dear- losers to four hits, three of zes, Ed Madley, Dave Woloch, Jim Johnson, John Rock, Terry Frazier, Bill Koponen, Jim Clause, Mike Bernhardt, Claude McTaggert, George

> Jim Higginson. two of the three no-hitters State Fair, which opens this fashioned in the league during year on Friday evening, August tre regular season. The other 23, and runs through Labor was posted by Al Bush.

Latva, Ken Krajewski, and

officials care of Al Roscoe in Livonia's Recreation department. Or ask your nearest recreation park director. We've just learned that for the first time in several years, South Redford won't participate in the national Little League baseball eliminations which begin within the next couple of

another team this summer.

which is dedicated to youth work.

North Redford, however, will continue to be represented in the tournament play which leads from area playoffs to the grand world championships at Williamsport, Pa.

From what we understand, the big wheels of the national Little League programs have become more demanding than ever of the lower eschelon groups. We're told that the national brass doesn't like a local program to be run by an association like Redford Junior A. A., which has done a terrific job over the years. It seems that those, who boss Little League in Williamsport,

feel that it's not right for a league way down the ladder to be part of a program which includes Pony and Colt baseball and also basketball and football. As you know, the RTJAA backs just about everything for kids sports in the Township.

"I guess that the national people think that a group should concentrate everything just on Little League, because if you're handling older boys and other sports, maybe you won't raise enough money for Little League," one South Townshippers said.

"So, we've decided to sit this year out and campaign on our own. We'll look over the situation again next year. We'll decide then if we're to get back into the national program."

It might be noted that Livonia and Plymouth operate very excellent versions of Little League baseball without getting tied up with the national structure. The temperature might not be what we have when the basket-

ball season rolls around, but there'll be some basketball in the air 10 days hence when the Detroit Pistons open a summer camp and a week of clinics. Those boys in the area interested in picking up some

basketball tips will have several opportunities to take in one of the clinics. They can drop over to River Rouge high school at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, July 30. Or they can attend an afternoon clinic on July 31 at Catholic Central High in De-

Or they're invited to the grand windup at Cobo Arena at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 3.

No admission will be charged. New Coach Charley Wolf will run the clinics and he'll have several of his veterans on deck . . . among them Ray Scott, Don Ohl, Bob Ferry and Willie Jones.

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With five straight victories A year ago the Redford Colts in the bag after losses in its hauled off the district cham- first two starts, the Detroit pionship and went on to gain a Race Course senior baseball spot in the sectionals before team of Livonia has soared into first place in the Class A Recreation League.

A 10-2 romp over Ypsilanti enabled DRC to add to its streak last Saturday. A Sunday game with second place South Lyons was rained out and will be made up at the end of the season. The DRC runs came in two

on the double elimination tour- were recorded as Dave Boufford, Bill Black, Mike Bojancyk The Redford Colts will meet and Jerry Allen; Steve Powers Lincoln Park in the opener at walked and Dick Gray unloaded

tramck in the second encounter In the ninth, Allen's homer, at 2. The two losers will contest followed by three walks and at 5 to stave off elimination. Ron Hellier's double gave DRC

Bojancyk posted his second pitching win of the season. He fanned nine and allowed five hits.

DRC is idle this Saturday, then hosts Inkster at Riverside

State Fair Lists

### 250-Mile Race Iggy Katona will face stiff

competition this year in his bid for a third straight championship in the 250-mile Michigan State Fair Classic for new cars. The race will be run on Sunday, Sept. 1, on the track in front of the Grandstand. It's Johnson and Sproul fashioned an annual highlight of the Day, Monday, September 2.



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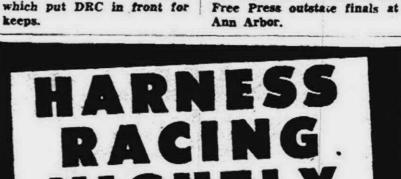
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### College Bd. Re-elects **Officers**

The Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College held its annual meeting last Wednesday. The two new Board members. Dr. Gordon R. Ferrer from Northville, and Mr. Leroy C. Bennett from Livonia, attended their first official meeting.

In electing officers for 1963-64, the Board re-elected all officers. These include Harold E. Fischer, Chairman; Jane K. Moehle, Vice-Chairman; Charles B. Kirkpatrick, Treasurer, and Paul Mutnick, Secretary.

Annual reports were presented by the Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary. The three reports constituted a survey of the procedures and accomplishments of the Board to date.

The firm of Sutherland and Robson was selected as the College auditor for the 1963-64 year. Two banks were designated as depositories for the coming year. The National Bank of Detroit was designated as a depository for the general fund, the building and site and the debt retirement funds. The Detroit Bank and Trust Company was designated as a depository for the student services, scholarship, and matriculation funds.

Bills in the amount of \$84,000 were approved as the first payments to contractors who are engaged in constructing the College Buildings.

The Board announced that it will not hold its next meeting until August 7.

### Jim Fielding **Promoted By** Cunningham

James J. Fielding, with a background of more than 23 years in the wholesale and retail drug business has been named vice



president and director of marketing for Cunningham Drug Stores Inc., it was announced by President Ray Shapero. Fielding, 40.

had previously accepted the post of sales promotion manager for Cunningham, one of the nation's largest operators of retail chain drug

He began his career in the drug business in 1939 when employed as a part-time IBM operator for McKesson Laboratories in Fairfield, Conn. He served with the company until 1960, with time out for four years in the armed forces as an Air Force pilot, when he joined the Cunningham opera-

Fielding resides in Grosse Pointe Park with his wife, Nancy, and seven children. He is president of the Grosse Pointe Community Theater and has served as director for the All-America Little Football

### **Dog Fanciers** to Hold Show

The Doberman Sportsmen's Club of Detroit, Inc. will hold its "fun match-all breed obe-dience and doberman pinscher conformation only" on Sunday, July 21, at Bill Brown's Sales, Inc., 32222 Plymouth Rd., Livo-

All judging will be inside. There will be prizes, and trophies for all classes, including the all breed obedience at 11 a.m. Judges are Bill Wells for Novice "A" and "B" and Mrs. Velma Janek for Open "A" and "B", Graduate Novice and Util-

Conformation only is at 2 p.m. and the judge, Mr. John Connolly.

Entries will be taken for Obedience and Conformation from 10 a.m. until the time of

Mrs. Velma Janek of Muncie, Indiana who owns and handles Rad's Friendly Jest of Summer, U.D. (call name Melody) will also put on a special demonstration with her Doberman Pincher. Melody has surpassed all other Obedience trained Dobes in a continuous display of excellence. Rad's Friendly Jest of Summer, U.D. is for the second consecutive year the" "obedi- SCOTT Ass't Colors ence doberman of the year."

### Miami Calls Local Pilot

Eleven members of the Pilot Club of Detroit will attend the 42nd Pilot International Convention, July 15-19 in Miami Beach, according to Miss Joyce VanderPyl, president of the Detroit club for business and

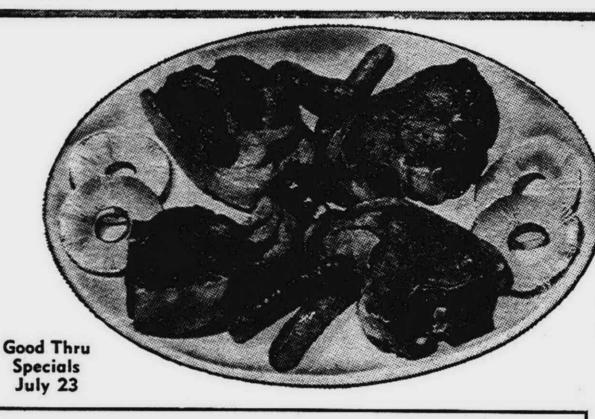
professional women. Theme of the convention will be Pilot International's guiding words for the year, "Leadership Through Service." Mary Louise Downing, 11201 Brookfield, Livonia, is governor of District 15, Pilot International.

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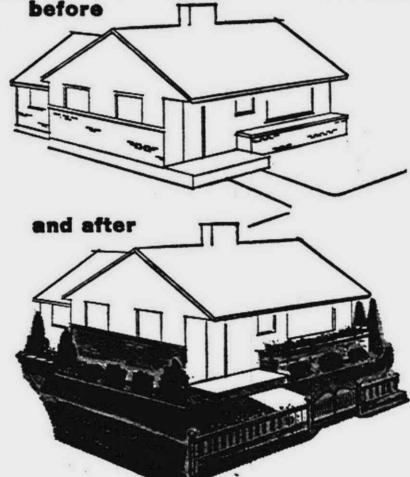
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One new idea in building materials is beautiful hardwood wall paneling that, thanks to progress of the plywood industry, now comes in luxuriouslook, easy-to-handle 4 by of foot or longer factory finished

The recent development of a multicoated, baked-on plastic "family-proof" finish that defies normal wear, tear and stains (very similar to the baked-on finish of a fine auto) has added new impetus to the trend toward natural woods.

It's easy to apply. But big questions among the uninitiated apparently still are: "Just how do you apply it?" and "How do you figure the right number of panels to buy?"

The answers came from a 'carpenter" - Mel Carpenter beauty. (his real name), and executive of Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Portland, Oregon, the world's largest plywood maker.

To Panel," which answers sliding closet doors. many more than the usual questions. "Actually," Carpenter explains, "anyone who can ing American designers showed handle a hammer and saw can room settings featuring large apply the new already-finished areas of mirror - either as hardwood plywood panels."

In remodeling, a new wall of natural hardwood can be applied without even removing furniture or carpeting - the baked-on factory finish eliminates such messy items as sanding, sealing, varnishing or lac-

Estimating the number of panels needed can be done by at least two methods:

Merely add the length of the two sides and two ends of the room for the circumference. Divide that footage-figure by double, the amount of light in 4 to find the number of 4-foot- a room. One suggestion is a wide panels you need. Then de- circle or square of mirror on duct 4/6 of a panel for each the ceiling above a chandelier. door, 3/6 for each window (average size) and 3/6 for the lamp will give more light withfireplace. If you discover you need 12 and 4/6ths of a panel. for example, you will of course need 13 panels.

A more accurate method is to figure the square footage of all walls to be paneled (length times the height of each). Then figure square footage of window, door and fireplace openings (same formula) and de- made of twin-ground plate

each 4 by 8 panel covers 32 tion. square feet) and you have the are 9 feet high or slightly less, divide by 36 (4 by 9 panels cover 36 square feet).

If you must store the hardwood plywood sheets, lay them flat. Don't apply them over new plaster walls until the plaster is completely dried. The plaster's moisture will have a hard time getting through those multiple coats of baked-on "family proofing."

When you have installed "family-proof" panels, the room you have paneled is ready for living after a swish with a damp cloth to wipe of any fin- For Kiddies gerprints or smudges.

There are special questions for special paneling jobs, and 114th annual Michigan State author Carpenter gives full Fair this year will be the Childetails for the job in his hand- dren's Puppet Theater featuring book: Free copies are available the Dorothy Oden Marionettes by writing Mel Carpenter at in a musical version of "Little Georgia-Pacific Corp., Equit- Red Riding Hood" plus a puppet able Building, Portland 4, variety show.

### Home Improvement And Garden Page

One of the newest wall covering materials is, surprisingly, one of the oldest - mirror.

In the past year, top decorators and builders have become remarkably conscious of wall mirror installations because of their versatility and tions of the Code of Ethics."

As one example, a model house chosen to be erected all over the country for National Home Week 1960 had both bed-Carpenter is author of a rooms with ceiling-to-floor, just-issued handbook on "How wall-to-wall mirrors, used as

Also, in a recent decorators' show in New York, eleven leadcompletely mirrored walls or in combination with fabric and

One of the reasons for this trend is that mounting construction costs continue to limit room sizes - and strategically placed mirror areas can stretch out walls, make a small foyer seem twice as large, and can lower or raise a ceiling.

Moreover, a wall of mirror gives the impression that a room has twice as much furniture as it really has.

Mirrors can increase, even Wall mirror directly behind a out glare, and also stress the beauty of the lamp itself. Designers and architects are

now considering mirror as a material useful anywhere in building, like wood or stone. Technical developments plus new production methods are largely responsible for this current trend. All top quality mirror is now

duct from the total footage of glass, where the glass sheet is placed in a machine which It your walls are 8 feet high grinds and polishes both suror slightly less, divide the net faces at the same time to elimsquare footage total by 32 inate any possibility of distor-

With this new, perfected number of panels. If the walls types of mirror available, the traditional picture of the small framed looking-glass has begun to give way to areas of mirror found just about anywhere in

Designers suggest, for example, mirroring a linen closet in back of the shelves, so you can see every item in the linen supply department.

### State Fair **Plans Shows**

A new free attraction at the

A special theater for the troupe near the familiar Kiddie Barnyard will seat 500 children. Shows the first evening of the State Fair - Friday, August 23 — will be at 7 and 8 p.m. Thereafter, shows will go on hourly on the hour from noon to 8 p.m. each day until the fair closes, on Monday, Sept. 2.



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### Realtor Duty Goes 2 Ways

buying a house in which he was deposit. initially interested? "Yes, if withholding such facts would the United Northwestern Realty Association-Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, who cited a case today from the new book "Interpreta-

This book, just published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards of which Funk and the board are memplied for the benefit of the public. clients, and colleagues.

One article of this Code, Funk said, states: "In accepting employment as an agent, the Realtor pledges himself to protect and promote the interests of the client, This obligation of absolute fidelity to the client's interest is primary, but it does not relieve the Realtor from the obligation of dealing fairly with all parties to the transaction."

"One case from the new book dramatically illustrates the obligation of the Realtor to the home seeker," Funk added. "The circumstances were as follows:

"As the exclusive agent of Client A, Realtor B offered a house for sale, advertising it near a bus stop. Prospect C. who explained that his daily schedule made it necessary for

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"Two days later, Realtor B read a notice of a rerouting of constitute unfair treatment of the bus line under which Client the home seeker," explained A's house would no longer be Richard H. Funk, president of near a stop. He informed Prospect C of this circumstance. Prospect C lost interest in the house. Realtor B informed Client A and insisted that Prospect C's deposit should be re-

"Client A reluctantly complied with Realtor B's request, but complained to the board of Realtors that Realtor B had not bers, sets forth specific cases to faithfully protected and proshow how the Code of Ethics moted his interests; that after to which they subscribe is ap- a willingness to buy had been achieved, Realtor B need not have made a disclosure to the prospect that killed the sale. since the point was not of major importance. The new bus route, he showed, would put a stop within six blocks of the property.

"In a hearing on the matter before the board, Realtor B explained that in advertising Client A's property the fact that a bus stop was only a few feet from the property had been prominently featured. He made the point also that Prospect C. in consulting him, had emphasized that because of a physical disability, he needed a home as near as possible to a bus

"Thus. in his judgment. the change in bus routing materially changed the characteristics of the property in the eyes of the prospective buyer, and he felt, under his obligation to give fair treatment to all parties in the transaction, that he should inform Prospect C, and that in so doing he was not violating his obligation to his cli-

"The board concluded that Realtor B had acted properly under both the spirit and the letter of the Code of Ethics. He was exonerated and commended."





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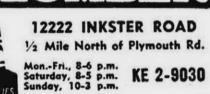
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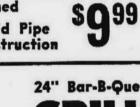
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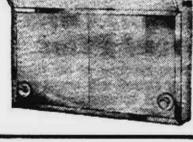
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GL 3-0343

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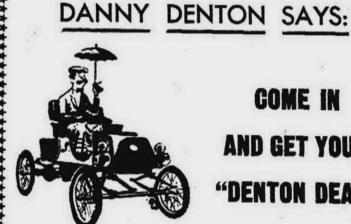
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NO. 523456
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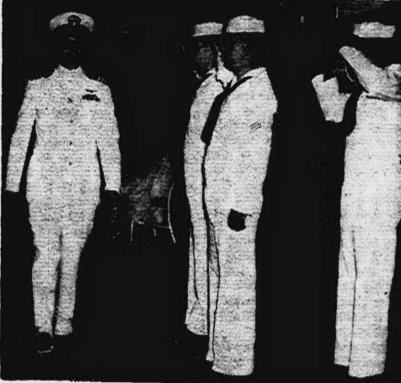
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit; in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Patrick J. Dugan, Administrator of said estate, at 29829 Richland, Livonia, Michigan on or before the 18th day of September, A.D. 1963, an dthat such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Ira G. Kaufman in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 18th day of September, A.D. 1963, at two thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Dated July 8, 1963.

IRA G. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated July 8, 1963.

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CMDR. MELVIN S. HARDER, USNR is piped ashore by the Navy Boatswain upon retirement from the Navy after 21 years service. Comdr. Harder's retirement at the Washington, D. C. Naval Air Reserve Training Unit was of special interest because he was a member of the original staff when the Unit was established at Anacostia, D. C. 17 years ago. A native of Livonia, Comdr. Harder will make his home at 5303 Neptune Drive, Alexandria, Va. He is a graduate of Cooley High.



PRESENTING ONE OF several checks to officials of retarded children's groups helped by the Redford Suburban League are RSL Past-President Bette Hutchison and Philanthropic Chairman Eleanor Curran. Jack Salvadore and Don Grabowski of the South Redford Special Education Department

### News From Washington

MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS into debt.

receive the donation.

I am receiving the smallest INTEREST & FOREIGN

the Committee requested writ- further action on it. ten comments from people that were interested in this legislation, only one person expressed opposition to it.

Besides the heartache of the families, and the wasted lives of the children, mental retardation is enormously costly to taxpayers in maintaining institutions needed to care for these children; in welfare burdens, and in erime. It seems only sensible, therefore, to spend some money in seeking out the causes of this problem; and in attempting to control and eliminate it. I think this bill

the Committee is to give as cure a fair deal for American 

possible, without going too far

amount of mail that I have re- COMMERCE: Some have writceived since I have been in ten on H.R. 4700 - a bill ex-Congress. In general, I believe, empting certain carriers from this is true of most other Con- minimum rate regulations under the Interstate Commerce Act on MENTAL HEALTH: Some of bulk commodities and other you have inquired about H.R products. The public hearings 3386 - the President's bill to on this measure have been conhelp prevent mental retarda- cluded by the House Committee tion. This bill is before the on Interstate and Foreign Com-Ways and Means Committee, of merce, but at this point the which I am a member. When Committee has scheduled no

> CIVIL RIGHTS: The Civil Rights proposals are now before the House Committee on Judiciary and hearings began on June 26th. The suggested rights have been rights for every person in Michigan for a long time.

FREIGHT RATES ON OCEAN SHIPPING: The Joint Economic Committee held hearings on the rates charged steel entering the United States and steel leaving the United States. German wire rods, priced at \$116 a short ton pay \$18.25; American wire rods at \$132.60 a short ton pay \$29.50 for freight. These rate TAX LEGISLATION: Many by conferences dominated by have written on the President's foreign shipping companies. tax proposals. As yet, the bill is Our Committee has asked the not drafted. All the decisions Maritime Commission to appear reached by the Ways and Means before us again on January 10, Committee are tentative and 1964, to report on whether or subject to change. The effort of not they have been able to se-

### A Reader Has Praise For Rep. Paul Chandler For His Kindness

Dear Mr. Chandler:

of Plymouth, sent me a copy of editor and publisher of a week- the all-knowing, all-seeing the kids these days, the waythe House Concurrent Resolu- ly newspaper for thirty-five Wise Old Philosopher. tion No. 81 expressing sym- years. It has always been my pathy and compassionate good- impression that fact should be will to the survivors of the pas- reported as such; while the sengers lost in the June 3, 1963 air disaster.

Airman First Class Robert Scott, who is assigned to the not to dispute any one of your Squadron I command, lost his wife and four small daughters; recommend that you separate Mary and I lost our oldest son, Howard.

Mary and I appreciate your expression of sympathy from the State of Michigan. I am taking the liberty of speaking for Airman Scott when I humbly request that you express our appreciation to the membership of the House of Representatives for their gracious and considerate resolution.

Sincerely yours, Seattle. Washington

Editor:

For a number of years I have

week after week. Mr. Chandler, I question the validity of the title of your weekly column on page one called "Facts and Opinions." Now I ask you, sir, how can these two nouns possibly be combined to justifiably title your article each week? It would be just as reasonable to ask your readers to eat strawberries and pickles from the same dish; possible, of course, but certainly a distasteful com-

Webster defines fact as "an actuality" or "possessing qualities of reality;" while the definition of opinion is "a belief or view open to dispute." Are your beliefs so closely related to actuality that you can assign them both to one and the same

Well, I for one think they are not that closely related. As- amaze me. Amost every edisuming I am correct, how then torial The Observer carries on is your reader to differentiate young people makes them apbetween your statements of pear rude, naive, prejudiced opinion or belief, and your and decadent to the point statements of fact or actuality? where your "typical teenager"

The purpose of this letter is your facts and opinions in order that you may print each of these on an appropriate page of The Observer. Being a redblooded American editor, you are entitled to an editorial page. I notice that the mayor has his own private "corner" in which to voice his views, couldn't you afford yourself the same con-

> Your Weekly Reader, Mrs. Barbara Scane

Editor's Note: Our notion of to offer opinions on the subject

Why does Mr. J. McIntosh, since he has moved from our neighborhood, (This is between Minton & Westfield Ave., off of Middlebelt in Livonia) plan on for an injunction to hold off the building of the New Harris Funeral Home????? Formerly the Sharpley residence. The neighbors would like to have the building go up and landscaped rather than look at the unsightly lot and building that is being wrecked by vandalism day after day. So neighbors, let's stick together and refuse to sign, so we can have a decent looking approach to our streets within a short period of

Thank you, Minton & Westfield Neighbors

This letter is in answer to

iar with newspaper procedure; ter. Paul Chandler, on the other; rette in the other, saying, "I

You say, "Go to the movies." Mr. Chandler, they cost a dollar (two if you take a date), plus transportation, and most teenagers don't often have that kind of money. "Get a job," you tell us; if you will read your articles in particular, but to own paper's want ads you will see that most of those who want jobs can't get them. "Go to the library." The Livonia library is pathetically understocked and most of its good books (including "Catcher in the Rye") are on closed shelf. There are "plenty of places to burn up energy in athletics during the day," to be sure; however, this remark is based upon the obviously false assumption that all teenagers like athletics. What of those who don't? You wanted to go camping when you were young. Well, so do a lot of the job of a personal column is us. Are you willing to donate of tomorrow. Most of the teens tents, equipment, and food, or to reimburse our parents (assuming they would let most teens go by themselves)?

Mr. Chandler, if you were honest to yourself you would realize that there are things for younger kids (ages 7-13) to do, and there are things for going around to get signatures adults to do, but teenagers are told to act like adults (which they do for the most part), yet are treated almost as if they were these same children, and there is really very little they can call their own. Today's teenagers (if there is a typical one) sees the adult with a Martini in one hand and a ciga-

My mother, Mrs. U. R. Sutfin and policy as my father was hand, is slanted to appear as don't know what's come over they drink and smoke. They know it's bad for them and illegal, but they do it anyway." This same adult drives home over the speed limit after having four or five drinks, thus creating no end of good impressions on the teenagers who hears, "If you drink, don't advance for the privilege of tion ever made. No wonder drive," and, "Obey the traffic using your space in the Public Councilman Bagnall announces laws." All the things you hold Letter Box. I am aware that so early that he would be happy against young people are mere- our city fathers, so adept at to sit in the Mayor's Chair! Sir, ly symptoms; symptoms of a double-talk, could fill every we need in the Mayor's chair a rebellion against the blatant inch in your fine paper. How- true, public-spirited servant not hypocrisy of people like you in ever, I am moved to write this one who aspires to being just the particular and today's adults in letter in an attempt perhaps to "lord-mayor."

> fight to grow up. may have overlooked: the teenagers of today are the voters they won't forget you.

Phil Blanton

(Editor's Note: The blows landed upon his elders by today's youthful Reader are valid and much to the point. The Editor is not hostile to teen-agers; he is on their side and trying to understand. However, he is critical of some teen behavior patterns; behavior and character are two different things. Where Reader Blanton and The Editor agree entirely, is against the values offered them by the example of adults. It is the problem, at its very heart. Incidentally, we strongly believe that the legal age for voting should be reduced to 18.

Sir, I wish to thank you in general. Until something is discover how many other redone to remove this hypocrisy, cent residents of Livonia are teenagers will never stop imijust as perplexed as I am. Retating their parents in their peated telephone calls and letters to different departments In closing, I would like to seemingly serve only as reremind you of a small fact you minders among various heads of departments that certain services are urgently needed. Beyond that there seems to be no in your district harbor an ac- hope of ever receiving even tive dislike of you. When they those services of which we were go to the polls in a few years, assured by the builder that they had been paid in advance.

Although I write as an individual person and taxpayer of this so-called "Wayne County's most beautiful city," I am in position to state that the owners of the 25 new homes in my block feel exactly as I do. We have not been able to secure the minimum safety and cleanliness required for our neighborhood. What do the city fathers wait for before action can be taken? Perhaps election time? Too bad really! Because in believing that there is a citizens today are as capable of well as in Livonia.

rebellion by youngsters | distinguishing sincere service Editor: from double-talk as those seeking the office..

> A group of us recently was entertained by the Mayor for two hours in his office listening honorable Mayor Moelke could only shrug his shoulders and tell us that the Council tables every conceivable good sugges-

One reads currently in the Mayor's column of the sad plight also concerned about the misthat has befallen Livonia beheads are leaving for better paying positions. Question Mr. Streng's letter. arises, if some of these departures are not as a result of Livonia being in a deep "mud hole." Witness the mess in Kimberly Oaks Sub. The good city fathers and their expert planners did so well in issuing since it is our understanding arriving at its decision the permits for land development the Ferguson tractor is made in and building of new homes, totally indiscriminately.

From one who is looking for a clean hole in the "Beautiful

"Disappointed."

P.S. Paul Chandler's column has been one bright spot in my ten months as resident of Livonia. May God grant Paul wonderful work in Lansing as

written by Mr. Robert L. Streng, president of D & B Equipment Sales Inc., and pubto countless complaints. The lished in your paper of June 12. constant improvement of exist-Mr. Streng's letter to you was his public protest against the activity. action of the Livonia Board of Education in turning down his low bid for a tractor, after the Board had specifically re-

> Mr. Streng is the Massey-Ferguson Inc. dealer in Farmhis disquiet over the action of for more than 50 years. the Board of Education. We are information given you by Board lished as an editorial note to

You quoted "Livonia school officials" as saying: "Also, there was some concern about whether Massey-Ferguson parts would be readily available, England."

We find this comment particularly hard to understand in view of the fact that, in Detroit, less than ten miles from the center of Livonia, Massey-Ferguson Inc. owns and operates a plant that produces approximately 35,000 tractors annually (plus related light industrial equipment) for the the courage to continue the United States market. In support of this factory, we own and operate a transmission and

axle plant located at 12345 Ker-We have noted the letters cheval, Detroit, Also in Detroit, Massey-Ferguson has a large engineering research center where the research and development of new products, and ing products is a continuous

It may be of interest also to your readers, and to the Board of Education, to know that quested a quotation from him. Massey-Ferguson, through subsidiary or affiliated companies, has manufactured and sold farm ington, Michigan, and we share equipment in the United States

It is true that Massey-Ferguson does have a large tractor cause some of the departments officials and which you pub- works in Coventry, England, which produces tractors for the United Kingdom and other world markets. However, Massey-Ferguson Inc. does not sell in the United States any tractors manufactured in England.

We are sorry that before Board of Education did not check its information about our products either with Mr. Streng or directly with us. We hope that this letter will correct any misunderstandings in your readers' minds caused by the unfortunate comment that you

> Sincerely yours MASSEY-FERGUSON INC.

James A. Wickizer Vice President



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Howard Ebersole

read The Observer each week with sincere enthusiasm. Together with the rest of your readers, I appreciate the paper's complete news coverage of events and activities of our community. However, there is one feature of your newspaper that has caused me much consternation

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editor's philosophy or opinions belong on an editorial page.

matter at hand).

your column of July 10 and in a larger sense to your whole position on the subject of today's teenagers. Your seeming hostility to and continual degradation of them never fails to I am not altogether unfamil- becomes a comic strip charac-

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