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Counsel Rules Code Forbids Use of Funds

Opinion Bars School Board From Planning Authority

Plans for a proposed Plymouth other than educational purposes. Gerald Fischer read the opinion ; ganization of a Regional Plan-Community Planning Authority With City Commissioner from Attorney William Semp- ning Authority in the Plymr-ceived a rude jolt that could George Lawton and former liner. pring a complete change in Plymouth Mayor Harold Guen- The Board voted two weeks Act 281, PA 1945, as amended future steps when the Plymouth ther, leaders in the movement ago to ask Sempliner for an School Board was told by its to organize the Authority, lis- opinion on two questions: leghl counsel that it could not tening in as guests at the inuse tax money for anything formal Board meeting, President

"May the Board of Educa-

cuth area in accordance with

by Act 196. PA 1952? "May the Board of Educa- negative answer to both of the

tion use operating funds to tion participate in the or- pay a pro-rata share of the

School Code, Sempliner gave a solution worked out.

questions.

cost for operating such a Re- to both Lawton and Guenther ther in appealing to the Board ; complished with a little bit gional Planning Authority?" but each expressed the thought to see if some steps couldn't After careful study of the that the plans for an Authority be taken for it to participate in Public Acts and the Michigan could be changed and a new the Authority. "The impact of the Indus-

"We feel there can be tre- trial Development Corporamendous returns with a com- tion on the City of Plymouth His opinion was a bitter blow munity wide effort," said Guen- shows how much can be acof effort and a good sales job. Just think what the potential would be with a Community Planning Authority taking up the work on a fulltime basis."

Fischer, speaking for the Board, indicated that it realizes the value of the Authority and realizes that it should have the full support of the board.

"But," he said, "the question that we can't answer is how this Board can support such a plan financially in a legal manner."

Sempliner in his opinion wrote:

"The Board has asked me whether or not the School District may legally participate in the organization of a Regional Planning Authority and secondly if it does, whether it may devote operating funds to support that Authority,

"To answer these questions is rather difficult. The problem is whether or not an isolated statute may reverse a trend and the law consistently followed since Michigan became a State,

"It is now generally recognized that school districts are corporations but they are creatures and agents of the State in fulfilling the State's function of public education. School districts have no other powers than those specifically granted them by statute, and that school districts may not.

"Most of these powers have

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There'll be folk singing mixed

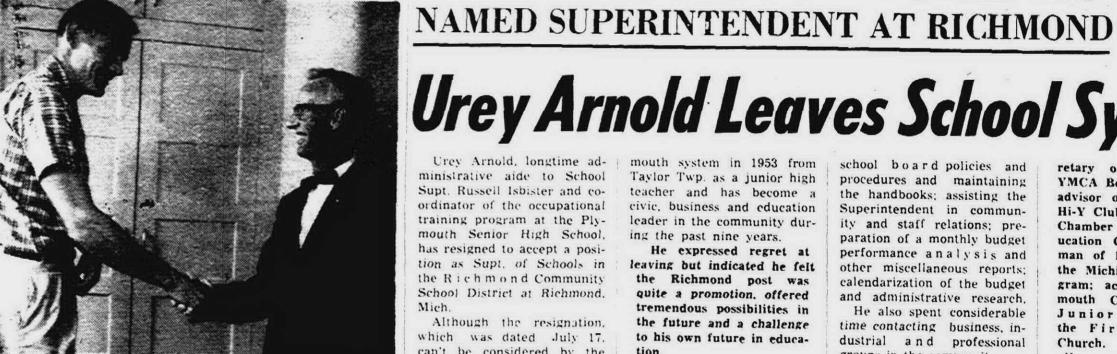
in with martial and popular

tunes at Friday's concert of the

Plymouth Community Band in

Folk Singing

Band Concert



WELCOME ABOARD is the greeting given to Joseph Near (right) former Plymouth City Clerk, by Treasurer-Manager George Lawton as he accepts a position with the Plymouth Community Credit Union.

Urey Arnold Leaves School System

Urey Arnold, longtime administrative aide to School Supt. Russell Isbister and coordinator of the occupational training program at the Plymouth Senior High School. has resigned to accept a position as Supt. of Schools in the Richmond Community School District at Richmond. Mich.

Although the resignation. which was dated July 17. can't be considered by the Plymouth Board until its Aug. 12 meeting, it was accepted by Isbister and Arnold started his new duties Monday.

Arnold came to the Ply-

mouth system in 1953 from school board policies and retary of the Plymouth Taylor Twp. as a junior high

teacher and has become a civic, business and education leader in the community during the past nine years.

He expressed regret at leaving but indicated he felt the Richmond post was quite a promotion. offered tremendous possibilities in the future and a challenge to his own future in education.

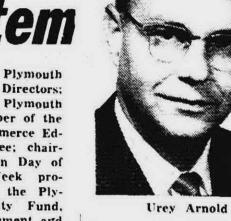
Some of his duties as administrative assistant included developing and writing

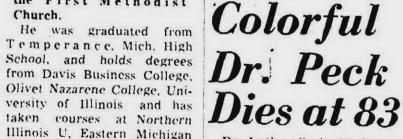
performance analysis and other miscellaneous reports; calendarization of the budget and administrative research. He also spent considerable time contacting business, industrial and professional groups in the community. Arnold is president of

the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union; sec-

Church.

He was graduated from Temperance, Mich. High Olivet Nazarene College, Uni-Illinois U. Eastern Michigan U. Michigan State, University of Michigan and Wayne State U.





Dr. Luther Peck, 83, beloved Plymouth doctor who had served in the past it has been held the community for 59 years, dating back to the days of the horse without specific statutory and buggy, died in his sleep at authority, compensate their his home, 711 W. Ann Arbor officers, buy and resell text Trail, Sunday morning. The body books, provide transportation was discovered in bed. for pupils, build an overpass Dr. Peck, probably the most over a highway, or divert widely known physician in the moneys from one fund to anentire area, was busy with ofother. fice calls as late as Friday afternoon and still made house calls been granted by specific statuin emergencies despite his ad-

procedures and maintaining YMCA Board of Directors; the handbooks; assisting the advisor of the Plymouth Superintendent in commun-Hi-Y Club; member of the ity and staff relations; pre-Chamber of Commerce Edparation of a monthly budget ucation Committee; chair-

man of Education Day of the Michigan Week program; active in the Plymouth Community Fund, Junior Achievement and the First Methodist

Of Credit Union cant until appointment of a

ing his vacation at his lake

cottage, left the latter part of

last week with his family for a

vacation trip that will take

him to Mexico and wind up in

Portland, Oregon for a visit

He will report to his new

job on Sept. 1 and serve as

with friends and relatives.

new City Clerk.

Joseph Near, Plymouth's City Clerk for nine years who resigned on June 1 effective July 31, will become affiliated with the Plymouth Community Credit Union as assistant treasurer and assistant manager on Sept. 1.

That was the announcement of Treasurer-Manager George Lawton following a series of conferences with Near and official approval by the Credit Union's Board of Directors, The Board acted favorably at a meeting last week.

Near has been on vacation and accrued leave from the City post since July 8. Building Inspector Charles Thompson was appointed Deputy Clerk by City Manager Albert Glassford until he makes an appointment from a long line of applicants.

Glassford has had numerous applications and interviews with candidates in the past two weeks but indicated no action will be taken until early August. Applications will be received for the vacancy up to and including July 31.

Near's resignation left the city without a chairman of the election board, secretary of the Municipal Building Authority, director of the Urban Renewal project, recorder of vital statistics and a City Clerk. All of the jobs come under the duties of the Clerk,

In the meantime. Glassford was appointed Director of the URA by the City Commission but all of the other posts will remain va-

Third Charter Vote Assured in Plymouth

Petitions requesting election of a new charter commission for the proposed city of Plymouth Heights have been filed with the Wayne County Board of Elections and the vote will take place within 90 days.

of Plymouth Township Clerk election was July 25. John McEwen who also is mayor all of Plymouth Township.

McEwen filed the petitions mental unit. last Wednesday with 390 signatures, all of which checked board.

The charter must be presented to the Governor for approval and an election-it will be the third in the Township on the proposal-must be held within two years from the previous deadline. That was the announcement The deadline for the past

The filing of the charter comde facto of the proposed city mission petition eliminates any which would include practically possibility of an annexation grab by any adjoining govern-

McEwen and his associates through his office. He also is took the action as quickly as head of the Township election possible since there have been

the No. 1 aide to Lawton, who also is a member of the City Near, who has been spend-**Commission**

Near's years of experience in accounting and in dealing with residents of the Plymouth Community was responsible for Lawton, acting for the Credit Union, to make overtures for his services as soon as his resignation as City Clerk was announced.

OIL WELLS in Plymouth?

It could be since the Peake

Petroleum Co., which has

leased land near Dunn Steel

Co. from the county, erected

this derrick a few days ago

and plans on starting drilling

within a few days. The com-

pany tried earlier at a nearby

location and struck gas and

oil at 4,000 feet but none was

SET SEPT. 1 TARGET DATE **Family Service Bureau** Okayed

Plymouth's F a mily Service Bureau will be in operation in the Veterans Memorial Building by early fall with a target date

That was the announcement of Community Fund President

The Plymouth Community Fund has agreed to underwrite the cost of the Bureau with a budget estimated at \$16,000 for the first year.

Mrs. Brenner indicated that a competent, trained case-(Continued from Page 2) of Sept. 1.

Russell Isbister after receipt of a communication from Mrs. Dolly Brenner, executive director of Family Service in Ann Arbor, indicating that negotiations for a case worker were finalized when Directors of the Ann Arbor United Fund and Community Services and the Family Service of Ann Arbor approved such action

by Paul Chandler

FACTS and

OPINIONS

While struggling along with everyone else in this area over the difficult and painful problem of school finance, Facts and Opinions has come to a conclusion Plymouth Kiwanis which it is trying to sell both here and in Lansing.

We believe the State should come forth with "aid" in the area of capital construction . . . educational buildings, that is.

Today "State Aid" in Michigan is rendered solely wanis Club will make their anfor operational purposes. After a school has been erected nual visit to the Forney Clement and the pupils enrolled, then State assistance begins on the basis of student population.

The task of raising the funds and erecting the schoolrooms on the land rests solely with the local taxpayer today. This involves raising huge sums of money, been one of the pet projects of "in advance" of income, as it were, and as we have the Plymouth club. pointed out many times, generally this is done by assuming large amounts of bonded debt and paying staggering amounts of interests thereon over a period of vears.

In many metropolitan districts, such as ours, about wanians gathered in Lofy's Ar- Elizabeth Jane Peck; two daugh- to their own list of activities for a third of the total school tax is consumed by debt pay- bor-Lill for dinner prior to the ters. Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd of the evening and will sell soft ments. Relief in the building portion would be just as trip and then met there follow- Youngstown, O., and Mrs. Rhea drinks to add to their contribureal to the taxpayer as it is in the operations budget.

In terms of tax philosophy, there is one powerful argument for State Aid for capital construction. In general, the need for the original school building constitutes Plymouth Mayor, a temporary, extraordinary "emergency." It is a non- Commissioners Plan recurring item. Once erected, the building will serve for a couple of generations.

It is the logical time for help by the larger outside authority. Sooner or later thereafter, the demand for new buildings will dwindle and the system can settle down again to a "current" basis.

Another statement on this plan's behalf is that standards could be set to guarantee economical con- ecutive Manager John Carlo to ransacked the offices of Dr. and Paul Sando. struction. The State would only extend its aid if the participate in the annual City of Alford Johnson. 385 N. Mill Larry Livingston, director of blueprints called for austere construction.

Our opinion is that any such aid should be rendered on some kind of a matching fund basis, except in dis- sioners will make a presentation Investigating officers found Larry will lead the band in the tressed areas without adequate tax valuation behind to the winning driver in the the robbers had broken into playing of "Rhapsody in Blue," the students.

The State of Florida is rather advanced in this form of aid, incidentally. There some "aid" returns annually as a flat sum of money on a per-classroom basis. In addition, the State matches local funds for new construction.

And so the immediate question: Where would the State of Michigan get the money to expand into this area?

Hopefully, the economy would grow so that the receipts in the general fund would increase (by way of income tax, possibly) and there would be money available.

But in lieu of that, Facts and Opinions has been thinking of a new source of revenue. It would be a tax on the sale of homes and real estate, similar to the automobile tax. It would be earmarked solely for school buildings.

The theory would be that a buyer, when he moved into a new neighborhood, would be putting a sum of money into a fund to help build any new schools that the presence of his family might make necessary.

It would go into the total purchase price and be day when more than 10,000 visifinanced, even as cars are mortgaged. It thus would be relatively painless and in a general way, there would be some cause-and-effect relation. New kids require new schools, and even if they don't require new schools, they necessitate keeping the older ones in repair and modern eant originated from Ply- from Sarnia. Ontario, all drum popular chord with Plymouth--which are capital items, too.

available with information as We've tried the thoughts expressed here today upon to the success of the venture. several key people, including Governor Romney during the course of an informal legislative conference at Mackinac last week. Most of the listeners have seemed more than a little interested. This is one where we'd like to hear from the general public, those good readers who speak up.

Arnold and his wife and daughter reside at 334 Arthur Street but are expected to move to Richmond before the start of the fall school term.

Plans Annual Visit To Hospital Room

Members of the Plymouth Ki-Room at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor on July 30.

The room was established at the Hospital for the care of crippled children and it has

Members made their annual trip to a Tiger baseball game a week ago and saw the Bengals go down to defeat 5-2. The Kiing the game for a midnight snack.

Night at the Races

Headed by Mayor Richard Wernette, members of Plym-**Thieves Loot Office** outh's City Commission and official family will attend the har- Of Dr. Alford Johnson perform during the intermission. ness races at Northville Downs Thieves forced a skylight in The trio includes Larry Johnson next Tuesday as guests of Ex- the roof to gain entrance and as leader and John Greenberg Plymouth program.

Wernette and the Commis- Police reports. featured eighth race which has all cabinets, desks and files and and "Funiculi, Funicula," two of been named the City of Plym- fled with more than \$100 in the highspots of the evening's

outh Pace. cash

vanced age. He had served as a member of the Michigan State Board of Medicine for more than 20 years and was a member of the Sons Trio Heads of the American Revolution and

the Ann Arbor Elks Lodge. Dr. Peck was born April 18, 1880 in Monson, Mass., a son of Carlos and Ellen Sedgwick Peck. He came to Plymouth as a fledgling doctor of 24 and had served the community Kellogg Park, starting at 8 p.m. ever since.

Matter of fact the bandsmen Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. have added a refreshment stand Watts of Adrian; nine grand- tion for the portable bandstand, children and six great grand- now in use for the weekly prochildren.

grams Funeral services were con- The \$9,000 bandstand was ducted Tuesday in the Schrader used by the musicians a week Funeral Home in charge of Rev. ago for the first time. Henry J. Walch with entomb-

Band Director James Griffith ment in Riverside Mausoleum. has signed the Solemn Three, a folk singing group from Redford Township that follows the

Street, according to Plymouth the junior high band, will make a guest director appearance.

concert.

Plymouth VFW Plans Unusual **Drum Pageant for Fall Festival**

An international touch has | units to appear from six Michi-| conventions and in Washington, been added to Plymouth's an- gan cities and Sarnia, Ontario. D.C.

nual fall festival in a "Pageant Five drum and bugle corps The Rae-Vens, an all-girl of Drums", sponsored by Ply- and two drill teams, totaling group, has made several apmouth .VFW Mayflower Post 345 musicians and marchers, are pearances in the Michigan State 6695, that will bring drum and slated to perform under the Fair annual parade and is gen-Sept. 8.

annual Festival sponsored by chairmen. the Plymouth Rotary Club-the

barbeque.

mouth's state champion color and bugle corps. guard from the Mayflower Post Then there are: the Rae-Vens, crowd to make it an annual

bugle corps and drill teams lights at the Plymouth High erally ranked as one of the from Canada and many Michi- School athletic field in a pro- most outstanding precision gan cities to the city on Sunday, gram beginning at 6 p.m. The marching units in Michigan. show will last for more than The Romulus drill unit, an That's the climatic day of the two hours, according to the co- all-boy group, is equally well-

The units include:

Kellogg Park for the chicken water; Green Hornets, Grand occasion. Rapids; Royal Lancers, Wyan-

with Hal Young and Ray Danol a precision marching drill team event on the Festival program.

known in state circles, also has made television apparances and

The Marauders from Madison has been invited to parades in tors are expected to pour into Heights; Blue Angels, Cold- Washington on more than one Members of Mayflower Post The idea of the military pag- dotte; and the Marching Angels hope the "Pageant" strikes a

ites and attracts a large enough

rumors that Livonia may be The mere fact that the com-The charter commission, if casting envious eyes at the pany is trying again is an inapproved by voters, will begin Township industrial belt that dication that they have ideas the task of drawing up a re- includes among other plants, that there may be something vised charter within days of the Burroughs Corp. and Evans below the ground - perhaps election. Products. oil.

as co-chairmen. from Pontiac, which has cap- Admission will be \$1 for The contacts they made in tured numerous championships, adults and 50 cents for chilthe annual competition at the and the nationally famed. Civil dren. Tickets may be purchased VFW state conventions in the Air Patrol precision unit from in advance from the Plymouth past few years enabled them to Romulus, which has made ap- Auxiliary VFW drill team or by make arrangements for crack pearances in several national calling GL 3-7548 or GL 3-0332.

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Wednesday, July 24, 1963

Promoted By Kelvinator

Jack Gage, a 1949 graduate Kelvinator International, a of Plymouth High School, has subsidiary of American Motors been appointed advertising and Corporation. sales promotion manager of

Plymouth Bridge

At the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on Friday, the following were winners

NORTH - SOUTH 1. Mr and Mrs. J. McCormick; 2. Earl Demel and Don Peterson; 3. Bab and John Augustine; 4. Betsy Tullis and Joy Peterson; EARL MARKET EAST - WEST

LAST - WEST
 I. Ike Sarason and Vic Ross;
 2-3. J. Simpson and B. Markwardt,
 2-3. E. Scheppele and G. Behler;
 4. D. Miller and J. Miller,
 Weekly duplicate bridge is heid

each Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Bridge Club lo-cated in the Colonial Professional Building, Plymouth, Michigan, in air-conditioned quarters. For fur-ther information, call Directors Bill Tullis at GArfield 2-7848 or Mar-garet Armstrong at KE 5-4465.

Marine Pvt. James E. Deedler, son of Mr, and Mrs. Wilbur L. Deedler, 11770 Camden, Livonia, completed recruit training recently at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

As a rule there's little use in of the question.

STOP THE RUST

You Cannot See From

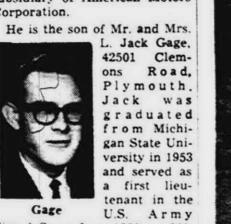
Ruining Your Car!

Don't overlook the underside of your

car. It's sound economy to

coat the underside with RUST-

OLEUM spray treatment.



Signal Corps from 1953 to 1955. Gage, formerly associated with Kelvinator's U.S. advertising agency, is scheduled to contact licensees in Europe during September and in South America in January.

He entered the appliance field in 1955 as a copywriter for the Kelvinator division and in 1958 was named advertising and promotion manager for commercial products, Leonard, ABC laundry equipment and builder products.

Gage and his wife, Nancy, rearguing with a man who gets side with their two children. paid for upholding the other side | Michael, 8, and Amy, 6, at 8618 Diane Court in Garden City.



RAIN OR SHINE, Len Tandy, of New Hudson, who admits to more than 70 years, manages to attend every practice and concert of the Plymouth Community band. Len, who has never given up his love for playing the flute. joined the band when it was organized and has never missed a single session despite the long drive to and fro. Len is shown practicing with other mem-

bers of the flute section including: (from left) Mary Yost, 709 Fairground, a senior at Plymouth High; Len, Sharon Sprague, 8877 Canton Center Road, a member of the Eastern Michigan U band: and Mrs. Julie Wolcott. 2384 Fernwood, Ann Arbor, who also makes the trips each week to participate with the volunteer organization.

Evans' Division Leads Industry In Sales Of **New Freight Car Device**

Hydra-Cushion equipment, a hand orders for upgrading 200 for the same commodities avershock-absorbing sliding sill de- older cars by applying Hydra- aged \$12.11 per car prior to vice installed on freight cars Cushion equipment. Hydra - Cushion equipment

and lading, can now be economically applied to existing freight cars. Heretofore, it was necessary to build the device into new freight cars as they were being constructed.

Hydra-Cushion equipment is a product of Hydra-Cushion Incorporated, which is jointly owned by Evans Products Company of Plymouth and Waugh Equipment Company, The company reports that the Under impact from either end. cars, and stays that this makes it the industry's leading modvolume. The company also re- sipated. ports that it already has on

NEED EXTRA

CASH?

the installation of the Hydra-Cushion device.

can now be applied to any A Hydra - Cushion Company car with a standard AAR sill. spokesman said that 20-inch The Hydra-Cushion Undertravel Hydra - Cushion Underframe is designed so that frames, now in use by 39 carcoupler forces are imparted riers, have established an ento the sliding sill which viable maintenance record moves under impact. A resince they were introduced tarding device, consisting of three years ago. He explained a combination of a low-pressure hydraulic unit and two groups of friction plates. gradually reduces the moveequipment using a hydraulic cy- school mathematics.

Bar Board From Plan Authority

the specific power to partici-

pate in a non-educational

function. I conclude that it

does not but it is an errant

provision that would be

changed by the Legislature if

it were called to its attention.

or would be struck down by

the Courts if attacked as

wholly out of keeping with

the constitutional powers of

"I call your attention to Sec-

encourage and abet the re-

gional planning commission,

but I advise that devoting

funds or the facilities of the

system to that purpose would

the body. They included: City

of Plymouth, Plymouth Town-

ship, Canton Township and the

The City of Plymouth and

Plymouth Township were to

pay \$5.000 each annually to

defray the costs of the opera-

tion, the School Board, \$7,500

and Canton Township. \$2,500.

Plymouth School Board.

be improper."

schools.

(Continued from Page 1) ory enactment as the concept of education has broadened.

"Our district, as a third class district, has the specific powers set forth in Sections 113 through 121 of the School Code, I call your attention to the catch-all power contained in Section 121 (d) which provides that we have the power 'in general to do anything not inconsistent with this act which is necessary for the proper establishment, tion 566 of the School Code the well-being of adults and maintenance, management and which provides definitely that carrying on of the public schools of such district.'

"This is the broadest power of the school electors. specifically granted in the School Code, but you will note that it still specifically refers that no moneys received from only one or two adults, or parto educational purposes.

"In the face of this settled and well-defined law, we have and transportation of pupils. Act 281 of the Public Acts of 1945 which was amended by Act 194 of the Public Acts of 1952. This is an act to provide for regional planning and the to any other purposes than creation, organization and powers of a regional planning commission. tion, lighting, heating, ventila-

"The only reference therein tion or the purchase of textto school districts is that school books and supplies. districts are included among a list of other governmental bodies in the definition of 'local governmental units' in the first purpose other than education. section of the act.

"Section 7 provides that the regional planning commission may accept aid from other governmental agencies under the provisions of the Act and Section 12 provides that any governmental unit participating in the program 'may allocate funds for the purpose of official act of its legislative body."

The plans for the Authority. ac originally drawn up, called "The question is whether for four governmental units to or not this act gives the Board join in financing and governing

3 Area Teachers Take Math Course At Wayne State U

Two Livonia teachers and one from Redford Township are that Hydra - Cushion's simple tors participating in Wayne among 50 high school instrucsealing system has required no State University's summer inmaintenance as opposed to stitute for teachers of high

New Family Service Set In Plymouth

(Continued from Page 1) worker is being sought to fill the Plymouth position. Mrs. Marshall North is working closely with Mrs. Brenner in readying the quarters in the Veterans building on N. Main Street.

Mrs. Brenner described the family agency program as an essential community service. dealing with many different family relationship problems all of which have direct bearing on children alike.

no tax money may be used for "Marital conflict, for instance, any purpose than that for which makes parents miserable, but it it was raised without the consent makes children miserable, too. We attempt to help the whole "The same section provides family, whether it consists of ents with several children. For the Primary School Fund shall all that the modern family may be used for any other purposes than teachers' wages, tuition be undergoing changes and may in some ways look different than it used to, it is still the "Section 34 of the School Aid best place to grow up in and Fund Act provides that moneys learn how to cope most effecreceived from the state under tively with life. That is why school aid may not be devoted help with family problems is so essential and why Plymouth salaries of teachers and other is to be commended for its efemployes, tuition, transportaforts to obtain this service for

said. Other information released "Nowhere have I been able indicates that services will be te find authority for school available to residents of Plymboards to devote funds to any outh irrespective of race, religion, or economic and edu-"Therefore, I answer your cational background. Fees. specific questions in the negawhich cover the whole family. tive. This does not mean that are charged on a sliding scale basis, according to income the School Board may not

its residents," Mrs. Brenner

and size of family. Those who are unable to pay a fee are never denied service, however, and under certain specified conditions. fees are waived. According to the executive director, "Problems arise in families of all educational and income levels.

This service is intended for the whole community." The Plymouth caseworker will see people by appointment, so those wanting and needing attention are advised to call the Plymouth office for an appointment. It is expected that referrals will also eventually come from schools, attorneys, clergymen, physicians, psychiatrists, social agencies, courts, Only the City had agreed to hospital clinics, public assist-

budget its share of the costs. ance agencies, and others. Such referral sources are Township was interested but family agency is the appropriate resource. Much valuable



original finish. No wax! * A MUST FOR OLDER

CARS! * IDEAL FOR NEW



device has been installed in ap- the moving sill actuates the hyproximately 12,000 new freight draulic unit which, in turn, builds up pressure against the friction plates to retard sill movement. Force-rise is delayed ern cushioning device in sales and shock of impact is dis-

> There is also no jolt of recoil since the energy created by impact is dissipated through the friction element, and as impact

> force lessens, springs within the sill return the sill gently to normal position. The Hydra-Cushion device protects the car as well as the lading.

> One of the nation's leading railroads reports that a catailed check of 4.685 carload shipments of commodities normally subject to high loss in damage. such as canned goods, liquor, beer, wine, furniture, newsprint, and glass, showed that cars equipped with Hydra-Cushion Underframes delivered the lading at an average damage claim per car handled of only 80c.

In contrast, damage claims

Plymouth **DPW** News and Notes

By Supt. Joseph Bida Plymouth DPW

The department was kept busy this week with routine jobs which included:

Sweeping of the business district.

Mowing and cleaning of the parks and playgrounds.

Mowing and cleaning at the cemetery and installation of a flag pole, and a fence at the rear.

Burroughs Street edge was cut back, manholes and water gates were lowered between Coolidge and Harding and Burroughs was opened.

Catch Basins were cleaned in the north part of the cite. Masserman Springdale Subdivisions and between Sunset and Adams and Junction to Penniman, also, Simpson, Hartsough, Ross, Palmer and Sutherland.

One 34" Water Tap was replaced.

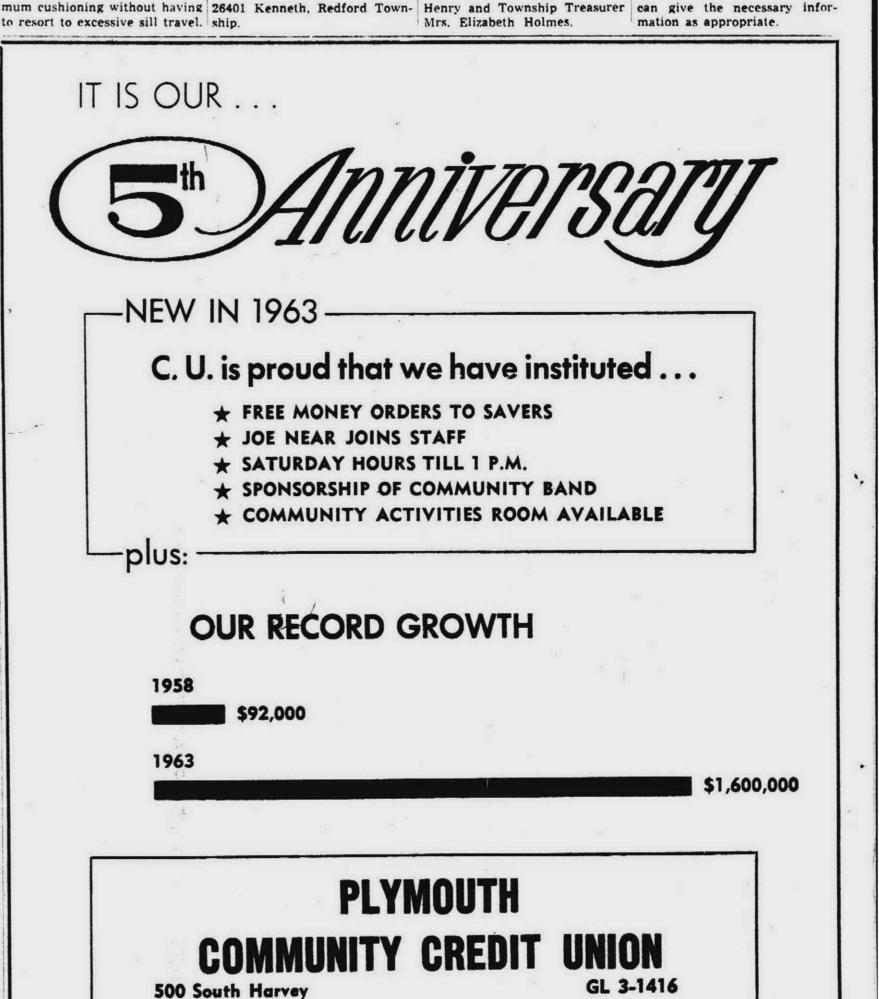
Work is being done on the mowing of vacant lots. The city sections.

linder in a hortizontal manner. contained in an upright rather mathematics teachers and to acthan a horizontal cylinder. It quaint them with curriculum realso differs in that it makes use visions in the high school mathof a low-pressure hydraulic sys- ematics program.

tem. This low-pressure system. The trio includes: Harry Talcombined with a set of fixed ley, 11018 Loveland Ave., and correct the situation. That group needlessly. The Plymouth caseand a set of moving friction Estelle Saarela, 20009 Melvin, includes Lawton, Guenther, worker will also know of all plates, makes possible maxi- Livonia, and Alvar Freden, School Board Member Ernie other available resources and to resort to excessive sill travel. ship,

Plymouth Township trustees The Institute is designed to took the matter under advise- urged to call and consult the The hydraulic fluid used in strengthen the competence of ment pending the School Board's Plymouth office before referthe Hydra-Cushion system is junior and senior high school official opinion and Canton ring people to verify that the didn't have the funds.

The future will depend en- time can thus be saved the comtirely on what steps the or- munity, since people should ganizational committee takes to never be sent to any resource



Regular \$1.75 Want Ad only 50c next week (July 31) with coupon below! Check your basement and attic for discards worth cash to other people. No Commercial ads. No phone orders. Mail coupon (with cash, check or money order by Friday, July 26 or bring to the Observer office by 5 pm.

FOR YOUR

VACATION

Or Something

EXTRA?

July 29th.

Fill out this simple form:

Write your complete ad in the space below. One word only in each space. BE SURE TO INCLUDE AS MUCH OF YOUR NAME, ADDRESS OR PHONE NUMBER AS IT IS TO APPEAR IN THE AD Words over 15 will be charged for at only 10c each. Bring cash, check or money order, please. NO C.O.D.'s.

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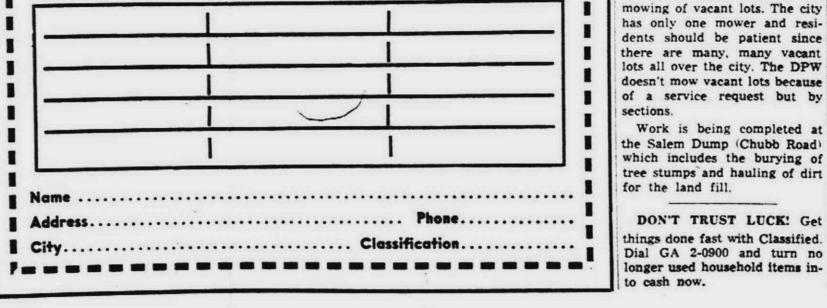
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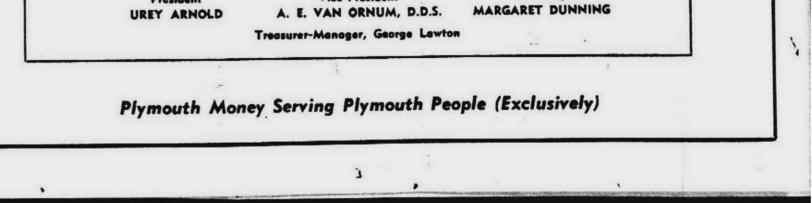
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Wednesday, July 24, 1963

Livonia Girl Scouts Help Handicapped

Thirteen Senior Girl Scouts Rouge Park's Smith House, W. | responsibilities of arts and from Livonia are among the 36 Outer Drive and Chicago, and crafts, helped at luncheon time ber who held up William Stall, ports. Detroit area on the West Side lar camp staff. They took over singing. who have participated during the last two weeks (July 8-19) in a summer service project.

They were assigned to assist in the day camp program for handicapped children, completely paid for by Easter Seals and directed by the Detroit Society for Crippled Children, 17330 Schaefer, in cooperation with the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Among them were Kathy Donohue, 32735 Hees; Jean Douthit, 18723 Milburn; Barbara Horvath, 11407 Fairfield; Diana Iler, 31101 Westfield; Charlene Krygier, 9833 Melrose; Marcy Nabrenzy, 11027 Cranston: Janis Pilkinton. 36655 Grandon; Ruth Randall, 9900 Cranston; Madeline Rogissart, 32955 Lyndon; Nancy Stedman. 31532 Schoolcraft: Judy Sumara, 14060 Hillcrest; Ann White, 11401 Fairfield, and Bev Wicks, 30517 Grandon.

Monday through Friday the Senior Scouts rode buses to

Blue Birds Camp Out

The Blue Birds of Happiness. young Camp Fire Girls, who attend Cleveland School and St. Damian's, enjoyed a long to be remembered overnight stay June 8 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Rita Smith of Hathaway Avenue.

Everyone was soundly asleep in their tents when because of an impending storm, Mrs. Smith roused everyone to scurry into the house about 2:00 a.m. and not too soon as one of the tents was shortly blown down. All stretched out on the living room floor but the colorful, noisy storm was too exciting to sleep.

There were two tents erected in the backyard and "symbol" flags designed by each group of four girls were raised in a special ceremony over each tent. The Indian symbols represented activities planned for

Customer Talks Low But Wielde A Mean Gun

Livonia Police are seeking a Rd., and fled with more than when he presented a check to the safe. soft-spoken, gun-wielding rob- \$3.000, according to police re- be cashed. Stall took him into Stall handed over all of the Stall as between 30 and 35 years

Senior Scouts from the Greater for two weeks assisted the regu- and supervised games, sports, partner in the Redwood Cock- Stall told officers the man robber flashed a revolver and burglar fled through the side of age, 5'9" and weighing tail Lounge, 28121 Plymouth had been drinking at the bar demanded all of the money in door.

The thief was described by the office in the rear when the money in currency and the

around 190 pounds.



the event. All were instructed in the proper use of a jacknife and prepared their sticks for roasting hot dogs. A birthday cake to honor all the girls birthdays was a special treat. After an early breakfast outdoors of sausage and pancakes theese tired but happy Blue Birds went home to tell of all the fun: Barbara Scheerer, Karen Chipman, Cecile Smith, Pam Kopeikin, Barbara Smith, Sharon Budd, Bernadine Kenny and Sandy Gill.

Armed Thug **Robs** Livonia **Gas** Station

Livonia Police are seeking an armed bandit who held up and robbed Lawrence Romack. 19140 Grandview. Detroit, at the Clark Gas Station, 27480 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia, early Thursday morning. The robber drove away with \$114.

Romack reported the bandit drove into the station around 2:45 a.m. and ordered \$2 worth of gas. When he went to the car door for payment, the driver pointed a revolver at his head and ordered him to walk quietly back into the station, according to police reports. He made Romack stand against the wall while he looted the cash register, then told him not to turn around or he would shoot. The next noise Romack heard was the car roaring out of the station, the report shows.

Top Stars Clash At Northville

Moving into the final weekend of its 45-night meeting. Northville Downs will present a pair of open handicaps on Friday and Saturday nights, matching the fastest pacers and trotters on the grounds.

Friday's \$2,000 open trot finds Charlie Horse bidding for his third straight against a field of five that includes the fastmoving Mountain Comet with a string of four, including his last three at Toledo.

Display Paintings At U-M Art Show

Two Livonia artists will display paintings in the 11th annual Michigan regional art exhibition at the University of Michigan which continues through Aug. 1. The exhibition in the Rack-

ham Galleries will include 79 paintings from state artists, many of them award winners

in local and regional shows. A total of 47 cities will be represented. The Livonians and their paintings are: John Blackney, 33459 Nancy, "Knights of the Camelot," and Ralph Davis, 18921 Maplewood, "The Conformists."



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Best man was Leland Ulcek: Don Rubeck and Raymond Bau-

mann, groomsmen; and Dwayne

latter. Co-workers of the bride

at the Farmers and Merchants

Bank entertained her at a

dinner party at the Golden

Lantern.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Elmore-Rogers

A double-ring ceremony June 29 united in marriage Judith Lee Elmore, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Lancaster, 18361 Laurel, Livonia, and Lawrence Elmore of Garden City, with Gerald Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Rogers, 34208 Orangelawn, Livonia.

Fr. Sullivan performed the ceremony at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. The bride chose a silk organza gown with full length bouffant skirt. Chantilly lace insert and bodice and long sleeves with a sabrina neckline. She carried a cascade of carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Leroy Canfield was best man while John Lambert and Paul McKenzie seated guests.

A reception was held at Thunderbird Inn in Plymouth following the ceremony.

The bride is a Bentley High School graduate and is employed at Frank's Nursery Co. The groom spent three years in the Army following attendance at Bentley and is employed by Chevrolet Division of General Môtors.

Bonita Thomas

The marriage of Bonita Jean



LEAVING ST. MARY Hospital after a meeting at which plans were begun for their annual benefit dinner dance are committee members Sally Drost, Livonia; Amelia Berutti Li-

vonia; Betty Gonderk, Plymouth; Helen Dean, Redford Township; and Ann Kuchan, Redford Township, general chairman of ticket sales.

A former Redford Township tions with foliage and streamresident, Anita Joyce Knuutila, ers.

ushers.

Former Redford Girl

Married in Wisconsin

was married at ceremonies June 29 in Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, Caledonia, Wis- Guckenberger and Loren Bauer,

The bride, daughter of Mr. A reception at the Nine Mile and Mrs. Bert Knuutila, now of Inn. South Milwaukee, was at-Ewen, Michigan, was given in tended by more than 200 permarriage by her father. The sons after the ceremony. The bridegroom is Vitus Hloushek, young couple left on a trip to

Detroit and northern Michigan For her wedding the bride and Canada and will reside at chose a princess gown of silk 18391/2 Green St. upon their reorganza. Alencon lace, re-em- turn. broidered, etched the molded

For her daughter's wedding, bodice and fashioned the Mrs. Knuutila wore a willow short sleeves. The square neckgreen sheath and white acline was scalloped. The pannier cessories. Mrs. Hloushek chose back of the bouffant skirt, dea beige sheath and green and tailed with a bow, ended in a beige accessories. Both mothers chapel sweep. A blossom crown had white orchid corsages. held the bride's veil of illusion. She carried a crescent bou-Preceding the wedding, the bride was honored at a mis-

quet of pink and white roses, white feathered carnations and cellaneous shower given by fashion foliage with streamers. the bridegroom's mother and Mrs. Ulcek at the home of the

Diane Handy, of Redford Township, the maid of honor, and Annette Fencil and Mrs. Leland Ulcek, sister of the bridegroom, wore empire gowns of blue sheer over white lace.

The fitted bodice of each dress Redford Township guests who had a bateau neckline and journeyed to Wisconsin for the three-quarter length sleeves, wedding included Mr. and Mrs. bell-shaped skirt was Lawrence Handy, Lola Drive; The gently pleated at the waistline. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Handy, Matching sheer roses with Imperial Highway; and Mr. and pearlized sprigs secured their Mrs. Ken Koski, Tecumseh eye veils. Each carried a cas- Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Knuutia cade of white and blue carna- of Los Angeles also attended.



Married at St. Michael's

MR. AND MRS. GERALD ROGERS

Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Senior Citizens Plan Pot Luck

at the Northville home of Wil- Water Bridge. liam Forsyth.

On August 7, at 4 p.m., a pot luck and birthday party of the month is planned at the Drop In Center, 37886 Plymouth Road. Those planning to attend should bring table service and a dish to pass. In case of rain, the group will meet at St. Andrew's Hall on Hubbard Rd.

Members should make their

Dr. Duane Gibson Heads MSU Program

EAST LANSING-Dr. Duane L. Gibson has been named director of Michigan State University's Institute for Community Development. His ap-

Mrs. D. L. Thomas, 9018 Texas, Livonia, and James Oesterwind, Senior citizens from this area reservations on August 7 for of Livonia, was solemnized at spent a hot, sunny Wednesday the Senior Citizens' bus trip St. Michael's Church on July afternoon last week picnicking through Canada over the Blue 13 at 11:30 a.m. The bride, who



was given in marriage by her father, wore a Queen Anne lace floor-length gown with a chapel train. Her short veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor was Judy Medera. Bridesmaids were Ronnie Lee Burton and Janet Schrodeurs. They wore street length dresses of pink organza and carried cascade bouquets of pink roses.

Best man was Thomas Levendouski and ushers were James Schoderus and Randall Thomas. A reception was held at the Rosedale Club House.

The bride and groom are graduates of Bentley High School. The groom is training at

Hospital Guild to Sponsor Dance

dinner dance - almost three St. Mary Hospital Guild.

committee work will be discussed for the October 12 dinner dance, to be held this year

at Roma Hall, Schoolcraft and Inkster Rds. The luncheon is open to the general membership of the Guild or to any woman in the area who is interested in becoming a member of the Guild, who wants to work in the hospital or who wishes to participate in any of its projects.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling any of the following members in the area: Plymouth, Lee Maran, GL 3-8058; Livonia, Mary Shepherd, GA 1-3929; Redford Township, Inez Trapp, KE 3-3749: Northville, Helen Etner, FI 9-3337; or Farmington, Margaret Adkins, GR 6-1503.

Girl Scouts Aid Crippled Children

Plans for their annual benefit formulated by members of the briefly Saturday to make plans for a kick-off luncheon, to be months away-are already being Members of the Guild met held July 31 at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. At the luncheon,

pointment was announced by Dr. Armand L. Hunter, associate director of the Continuing Education Service.

The announcement followed a meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees at which Dr. Gibson was named assistant director of the Continuing Education Service. He is also professor of sociology and anthropology.

Barbara Smith, eight years

old, is winner of a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond in the Art Contest for Camp Fire Girls, for the best entry by a Blue Bird, sponsored by the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival Committee. She is the daughter of Michael and Marsha Smith of Hathaway Avenue, Livonia.

2. Low Weekly Tuition

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SEE YOU THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Zick, 18201 Malfield, will welcome

the Men's Club of St. Matthew's Church, Livonia, for a swim-

ming party and steak fry on Saturday, July 27, starting at 4

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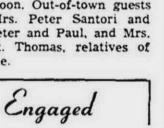
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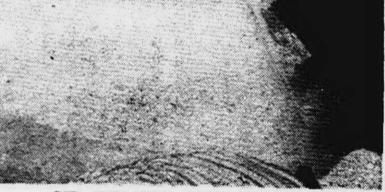
1. Small Down Payment

Lakeside General Hospital as an the bride.

X-ray technician. They will reside in Livonia after their honeymoon. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Peter Santori and sons, Peter and Paul, and Mrs. Paul St. Thomas, relatives of

DIANE HARDY





MR. AND MRS. JOHN WOLDING

Aldersgate Chapel Is Scene of Hovey-Wolding Ceremony

Joan May Hovey, daughter mums and stephanotis. The of Mr. and Mrs. George F. bride, who was given away by Hovey, 8996 Parent Ave., Li- her father, followed the mood vonia, was united in marriage of the old-fashioned setting in to John Allen Wolding, son of a floor length gown, a copy Mr. and Mrs. Mansferd Wolding from the past, of exquisite of Lapeer, Mich. sheer antique lace with long

Their vows were spoked Sun- fingertip sleeves, tight bodice, day, July 14, at 2 p.m. before cascading down in deep bouf-Rev. G. Russell Nachtrieb at fant ruffles, speckled with Redford Township's Aldersgate pastel blue and pink sequins. Methodist Church in the chapel. Her veil was shoulder length Organ background music pro- and was held in place by a tiny vided a nostalgic setting for the pearl crown tiara. She carried old-fashioned chapel with its a bouquet of gardenias, stephasoft candelabra reflected in the notis and carnations. colorful stained glass windows, The altar vases were filled with carried her great-great-grandwhite chrysanthemums, gladioli, mother's bridal silk handker-

Announcement is made of the engagement and coming marriage of Diane Eleanor

Edna Bierkamp New Hardy, daughter of Mrs. Auxiliary President Marion L. Hardy, 9833 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, and Mr.

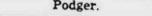
Lt. L. J. Owens post 3941 Charles R. Hardy of Youngsand Auxiliary, VFW of Livonia town, Ohio, to Zigmund Edheld their installation of offiward Price of Wayne, Mich., cers at Memorial Hall, Grant- draped with flowing chiffon. son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

The installing officers for the post wes past Commander, Joe Turcotte.

commander, Bill Meehan; senior vice-commander. Frank Cler; junior vice - commander, John Hubler; quartermaster, Ralph Kerr; adjutant, Hugh Schulte; chaplain, Allen Campbell; surgeon, Arthur Wheeler;

three-year trustee Bill Block. Mrs. Alice Roche, past presship. The wedding date has been dreau, junior vice-president; Helen Kerr, treasurer; Lydia

BATHROOM CROWDED? Pletcher, conductress: Cath-You'll find dependable builders erine Hamilton, musician; and plumbers listed in "Busi- three-year trustee Katherine ness Services" in the Classified Merlino; patriotic instructor, Section, Don't delay, turn back Molina Wivell; guard, Kay now.



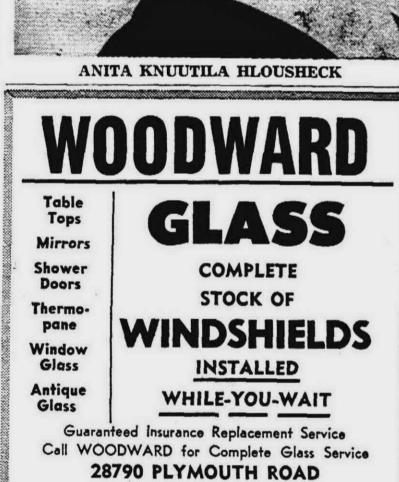


There's more to Girl Scouting than selling cookies and going camping-it also means giving one's self in service and helping others. Several Senior Girl Scouts from the Livonia District are proving this point as they volunteer their services to the Crippled Children's Day Camp held at Rouge Park during the past two weeks.

The girls assist in taking care of the children, help them at meal time and during handicrafts time and see to it that the youngsters enjoy themselves on the playground equipment.

Scouts from Troop 2339 include Kathy Dozehue, Nancy Stedman, Barbara Harvath, Ruth Randall, Ann White, Judy Sumara and Madeline Rogissart; while Troop 1658 has Diana Iler, Charlene Krygier, Marcy Nabrezny, Janis Pilkinton, Beverly Wicks and Jean Douthit. These girls hope that they were, in some small measure, contributing to the success of the Day Camp.

ATTENDS WORKSHOP For something old, the bride the 22nd in a series of liberal chief, handed down to her by arts college summer workshops her grandmother, Mrs. George on the University of Michigan campus this week.



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ployed in the instalment loan division of Manufacturers National Bank. Mr. Price, a 1958 graduate of Plymouth High School, is employed by the Pacific Finance Corp. DOREEN BROWN Mrs. George A. Brown has announced the engagement of her ident was the installing officer daughter, Doreen Patricia, to for the Auxiliary to the Post. John Edward Stewart, son of Edna Bierkamp was installed Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart, as president; Alice Cler, sen-Woodbine Ave., Redford Town- ior vice-president: Ruth Jon-

set for September 14.

Podger.

Zigmund Price. The wedding will be held Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. in St. Damian's Church, Garden City. Miss Hardy is em-Post Officers installed were



girl

and William Waghorn.

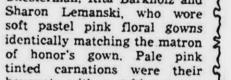
matching pillbox hat. A reception for 100 friends

and relatives was held at the

Sister Mary Raynelda, administration official of Madonna College in Livonia, is attending

M. Hovey of Massachusetts. Mrs. William Heinzelman, sister of the bride, was matron

of honor. She wore a full skirted, knee-length pastel blue floral silk gown, softly overand carried a bouquet of tinted blue carnations, blending in with her matching accessories. Bridesmaids were Diane Chesterman, Rita Barkholz and



bouquets with matching accessories. Jill Hovey, four-year-old sister of the bride, was flower

Best man for his brother was Lyle Wolding and ushers were Gary Wolding, Douglas Muir

Mrs. George Hovey, mother of the bride, wore a coral pink silk sheath with an overskirt of pale pink chiffon with a matching lace pillbox hat. Mrs. Mansferd Wolding, the groom's mother, wore a gown of powder blue silk organza with a small

These Tips Will Promote Safety In Family Pool

Whether you now own a pointers:

swimming pool or hope to build 1. Arrange for an adult to be one some day, knowing the present whenever the children stay out of the pool for at least rules of swimming pool safety are in for a swim. In the case an hour after meals. may make a vital difference to of neighborhood kids, make an you and your family. informal rule that no small

Here are some protective children will be allowed unless

Four Polio Clinics --and possibly save you from negligence charges. Keep the gate closed whenever the pool Scheduled in Area

SUMMER SAVINGS

An immunization program against polio, diphtheria, te- / Northville, Wednesday, Aug. 7, tanus and whooping cough will from 3 to 8 p.m. be made aavilable to local resi- Tonquish School. Wayne. every 3 to 10 days. dents during the first half of Thursday, Aug. 8, from 3 to August by the Wayne County 8 p.m. Health Department.

Clinics will be held at the following locations:

Friday, Aug. 2, and Saturday, Aug. 3, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Station, 25833 Elsinore, Tuesday, Aug. 6, from 3 to 8 p.m.

First Presbyterian' Church.

Shots offered will be a be- and bacteria.

ginning or booster polio in-

Redford Township Police for children over nine. A \$1 fee is asked, but waived if the recipient cannot afford to pay.

accompanied by an adult. 2. Be sure that swimmers

3. Have a life preserver handy -an inflated inner tube is fine. 4. A high fence around the

pool will protect wandering tots

is not in use. 5. Electric lights in the pool area make night swimming safer, help prevent falls into the pool

6. Filters should be run so portant function. It is through that pool water is completely filtered every 18-24 hours. 7. Filters must be cleaned

8. Keep water well-chlorinat-

ed to fight the growth of algae

9. During the off-season, pool oculation for adults; a four- should be constantly covered Wonderland Shopping Center. way polio, diphtheria, tetanus with a plastic or canvas top Plymouth and Middlebelt Rds., and whooping cough shot for strong enough to support the just for relaxing. TV viewing, children under five; and a two- weight of a person who might way tetanus and diphtheria shot fall or step onto it.

Along

study centers. Realty Lower levels of lighting create a cozy, intimate atmosphere. Higher levels provide for easier Row seeing and less eye strain.

Eugene 'Gene' Darke, of the Harrison-Moore Realty Co., has



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Home Improvement And Garden Page

Proper Lighting Aids In Home Decorating

The second step is to provide

Lighting is the third dimen- | of light and shadow on a lighted sion used in decorating the in- planter provides pleasant visual teriors of today. It gives rooms contrasts, according to Elizadepth and unit, as well as probeth Meehan, residential lightviding see-ability, its most iming specialist.

The same basic techniques lighting we see color form and apply to the more functional texture. The apparent size of a room can be increased or rerooms of the home as well. Good duced by controlled lighting. shadowless lighting should be

provided at the sink, range, and The technique for lighting the rooms in your home is to first work areas of the kitchen. Gendecide what activities will take eral overall lighting is needed to reduce the brightness conplace in that room. Determine whether the room will be used trast and allow for seeing in cabinets and drawers. A smartor dining, or if there will be looking hanging fixture at the reading, sewing, or games. Lodining area adds to touch of cate lamps or fixtures to supply glamour.

generous lighting at seating lo-Proper lighting at the bathcations. Particular attention room mirror can speed groomshould be paid to children's ing and provides assurance that you look your best under any kind of light. Well-shielded fixtures on either side of the mirror or a long fixture across the top will distribute light evenly

on the face.

ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of the East Court of the new Hudson's Westland Center in Nankin Township is shown here after the ground breaking ceremonies last week. The Center, scheduled for opening in mid-1965,

will include beautifully landscaped courts and malls, glass-enclosed and air-conditioned the year round. It will include more than 45 shops by opening time with room for expansion as the Center grows.





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Children From 25 Playfields Enjoy Annual Bob-Lo Boat Trip

News from the 25 Department | Valerie Suka, runners up. Next | Special event next week at | Hull children wil join to- | Auditions for Coolidge's talent | day, August 2. All children are | show. of Parks and Recreation sum- week's special events there will Cleveland playgrounds will be gether in an afternoon weiner show, to be held the last week encouraged to try out - talent Stark Playground will feature round out the week's activities mer playgrounds centered be a doll show for the girls and an "un - Birthday Party." roast next Tuesday, with games of the summer program. will acts as well as production crews Hobo Day next Friday and a at Garfield Playground at 3 p.m.

Bob-Lo Island. The all-day excursion began at 9:30 a.m. when the children, playground leaders and Department supervisors boarded buses and headed for the Detroit dock.

Midway in the eight-week summer program now, children are focusing their talents toward construction of their playground project.

This year's theme, "In the Good Ole' Summertime," will be carried out in the form of the children's view of a model playground constructed at each playground. All will be on display during the last week of the program.

Whitman reports a successful pet show, bike decorating contest and trip to the fire station during the past week. Pets of all sizes and syles entered the show.

Awards wen to: Diane and Donald Forest for the most talented animal and the biggest animal and also for the best allround performer: Brenna Manuel who entered the most intelligent animal; Randy Ancza. for the longest dog; to Patti Kennely for the roundest, funniest and best-groomed animal. An award for the loudest ani-

mal went to Penny Suarez; the curliest and funniest prize went to Martha Stevens; the teeniest award to Barbara Fortney: the sleepiest to Jill Ackley: the hairiest to Susan McDonald.

Botsford children held a coloring contest with top honors going to Sandy Morgan, first place; and Jean Morgan and

Archery Range Nearly Ready At Ford Field

An archery range, located at the new Ford Centennial Athletic Field, will be ready for use by Livonia archery fans in two weeks.

President of the Livonia Archers Association Don Maifert, announced the range area will contain 46 targets and accommodate 100 persons at a time.

The club will hold weekly shoots and instruction sessions as soon as possible.

The club recently held a fundraising contest for the comple-



tion of the range. Stanley May, 11448 Tecumeh, won a bow, donated by Bob Winnquish of Bear Archery Company. A dozen arrows were won by Ted Hengstebek, 28460 Joy Rd. Miller's Feed Store donated the arrows.

Attends Workshop

Sister Mary Hugoline (Konkel), of Madonna College, 36800 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, is attending a two-week worshop in Modern Foreign Language Laboratory Procedures.

The workshop provides instruction in methods and procedures in the operation of a language laboratory.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE NO. 523456 In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH VERNON DUGAN, De-

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH VERNON DUGAN, De-ceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired 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 Pat-rick J. Dugan, Administrator of said estate, at 2829 Richland, Li-vonia, 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 cor-rect transcript of such original record. Dated July 8, 1963.

record. Dated July 8, 1963. ALLEN R. EDISON. Deputy Probate Register Published in The Livonian once each week for three weeks consec-utively, within thirty days from the date hereof. 7-10, 17, 24

Charest & Clancy, Attoreeva 33636 Five Mile Road Livonia

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne SS. 518,342 At a session of the robate Court

At a session of the robate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Seventeenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three. Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH COLLINS. Deceased.

Thomas R. Sypula, administrator with will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said mat-ter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of the last will and testament of said deceased: It is ordered That the Terrem

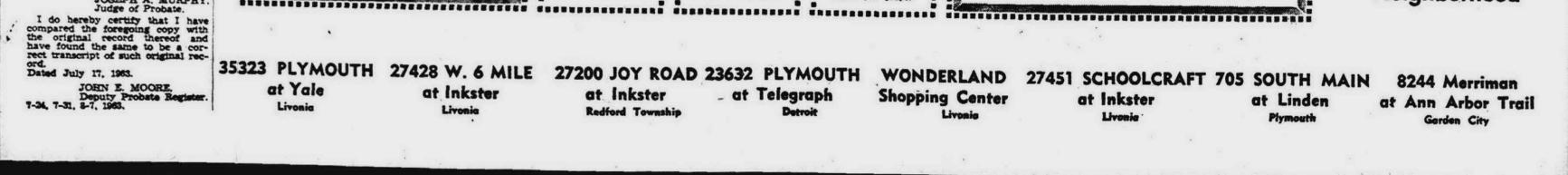
It is ordered. That the Twenty-ninth day of August, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Ira G. Kaufman, at said Court Room be appointed for ex-amining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Livonian, a news-paper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY Judge of Probate.

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Cross-Country Pony Ride Winds Up Here Wednesday

A marathon cross-country pony ride-in which Livonia, Redford Township and Northville residents will take a major role-will wind up today at the State Fair Grounds.

The trail ride, in which youngsters 16 and under are participating, is sponsored by the Pony of the Americas Club and is a prelude to the Fifth International Pony of the Americas Show which will be held at the State Fair Grounds Friday and Saturday.

Chairman of the International Show is Leah M. Whitefield, 41850 Seven Mile Rd. in Northville, formerly of Redford Township.

Physical fitness director for the show's participants is Wayne C. Clarke, 17305



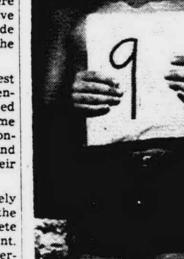
Delaware, Redford Township. Participants on the trail ride started their journey from Charlotte, Michigan, last Wednesday, and continued their ride through Mason, Howell and Milford to Outlaw's Riding Stable in Birmingham, where they were scheduled to leave this morning for a parade along Woowdard Ave. to the Detroit Fair Grounds.

A trip to see "How the West Was Won" and a visit to Greenfield Village were scheduled for the participants, who come from Oklahoma, Iowa, Connecticut, Indiana, Canada and Michigan. Total length of their trip is 150 miles.

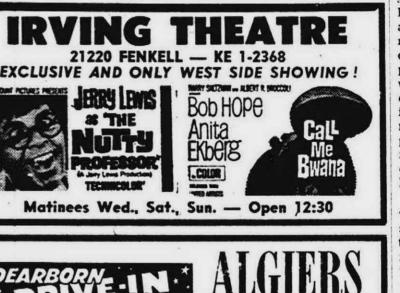
At the show approximately 200 ponies from all over the













By Wally Roberts

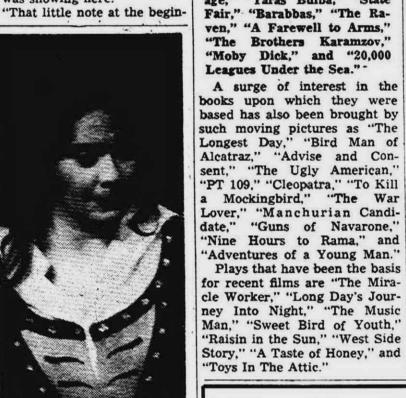
O slanderous world! Doth the world report that Kate doth limp? Aye, marry, the world of Kellogg Park in Plymouth did report such "carryings-on" last Friday night when the Plymouth Theater Guild did three exciting scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew." Paul Rawley, fondly remembered for his many PHS dramatic roles, turned in a most competent job of taming up a long waiting list for the Librarian Skip Rosenthal exthe wild, non-conformable Kate. In the second scene of the excerpt presented. Paul let his wrath fly full vent shaking tree tops of Kellogg Park with the force of a small vocal tornado.

Head-strong Katherine was played with her usual fine sense of timing by Linda Wall. Her fight scene with Paul proved so realistic at times during rehearsal Director Bob Wall was kept busy providing band-aids for the scratches and bruises that accompanied the realistic Shakespearean lines. Linda rose to new thespic heights as she told the "forward" women present in the third scene how to be kind to their husbands. This classic speech was last done by Miss Helen Hayes at the Fisher Theater last fall. Old Wally felt Linda's rendition of the speech compared

'Curtain Going Up' Movies Help, Not Hinder Reading Habits in Area

plained. book.

Another well-known classic-Tolstoy's "War and Peace" was also widely requested when it was showing here.



Recently when "Mutiny On, ning of the movie, 'Based on the | The library also has hundreds The Bounty," the screen adapta- novel by Ernest Hemingway or of other well-known books and tion of Nordhoff and Hall's fa- John Steinbeck or some other plays, Rosenthal said, that have mous novel, played in this area, famous author,' almost always been the basis for a motion picthe Carl Sandburg Library built brings requests for the book," ture.

The Livonia libraries are open as follows; Monday through Other classics that have Thursday, 12-8; Friday, 9-5. been filmed in recent years South Branch, 33720 Plymouth include "Of Human Bond-Road, GA 7-1990, Carl Sandburg Branch, 30100 W. Seven Mile age," "Taras Bulba," "State Fair," "Barabbas," "The Ra-Road, 476-0700. ven," "A Farewell to Arms,'

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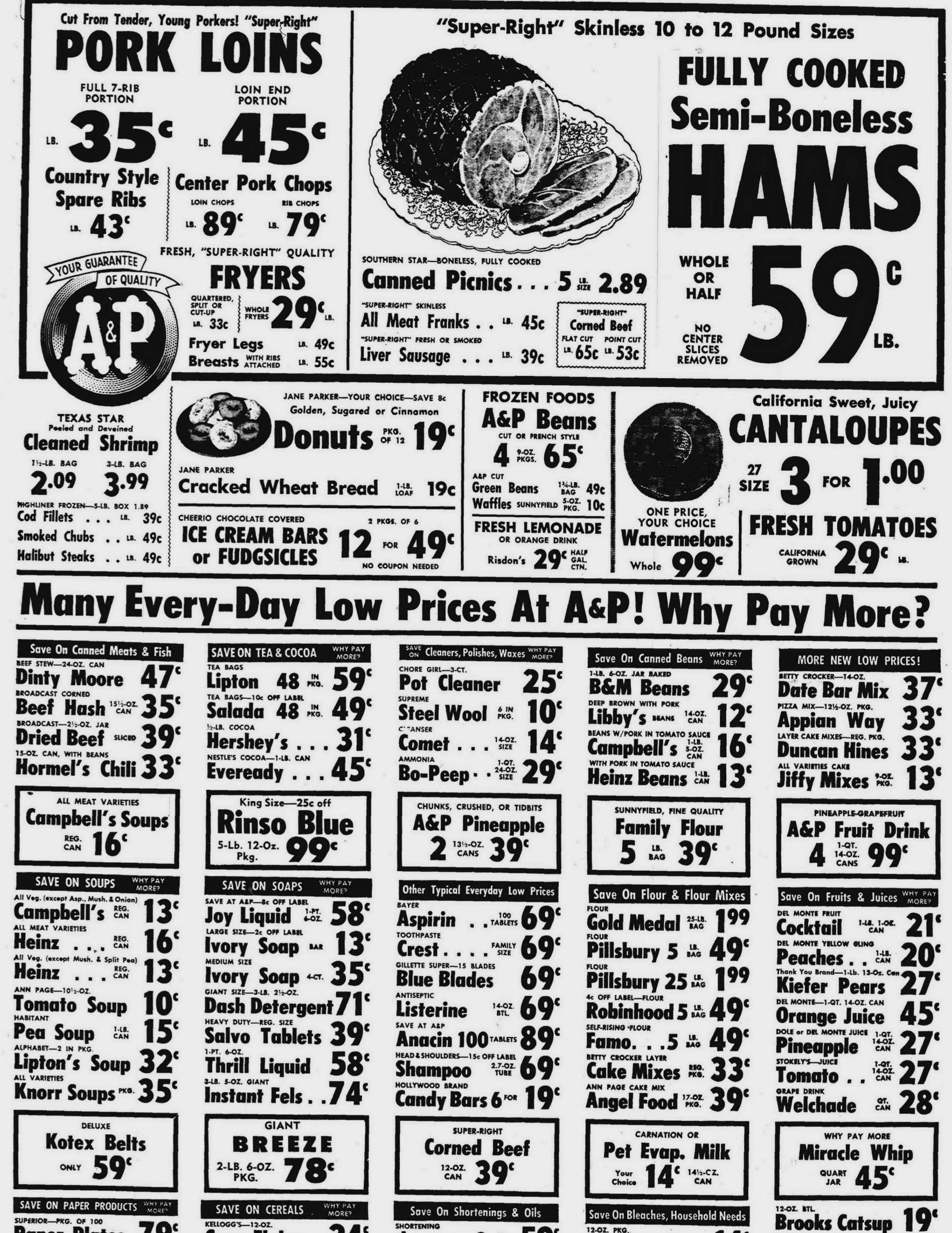
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Ford Daughter **Picks Pratt Institute**

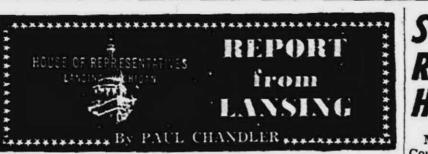
Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., has received an educational grant of \$500 from the Ford Motor Company Fund, one of 72 privately endowed colleges and universities in the United States.

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

Rosa Naparstek, 19376 Antago, Livonia, is a freshman at Pratt Institute. The Ford Fund scholarships, for sons and daughters of Ford employes, provide for payment of tuition "brain-storming" . . . to give the and fees and a major part of living costs.



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depressing. The letter:

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"Dear Governor Romney:

within my legislation district

and during the month of June

that hospital virtually stopped

the use of tranquilizing drugs

"The reason give was "no

"Inquiry by myself during

the past two days reveals that

the withdrawal of drugs oc-

curred at a time when the Men-

"1. Northville State Hospital

had a budget of \$60,000 for

medication of in-patients. The Superintendent had asked for

\$69,000. His total appropriation

was less than requested, and

all items were scaled down

proportionately, including the

drugs by the amount of \$9,000.

"2. In February, the Super-

ntendent was aware that the

hospital was running over

budget on drugs. In the course

of a meeting in Lansing, he

inquired of his Department

whether there could be any

help, financially, was told orally,

can get from the department;

'there just isn't any money you

By PAUL CHANDLER, the balance of today's discus-State Rep., Twenty First District sion, I offer a letter (delivered to the Governor at Mackinac)

MACKINAC ISLAND - This comes from Michigan's "summer white house" where for

two days a dozen members of the House have been in informal session with Governor Romney.

The idea behind the series of small conferences has been Governor and his staff the benefit of any and all pet ideas on

the subject of taxation which might come from the minds of the legislators.

The discussions were held in the Governor's living room. He and Lenore hosted for breakfast and dinner in gracious but unpretentious style. His staff members outlined in great detail the elements of the State's financial picture. The legislators did most of the talking after that and the Governor sat back and listened and took notes.

The reason the Governor believes "reform" is necessary. at a time when things are booming quite nicely, puzzles many of our local voters, I've discovered.

It is this: because of population growth, and the type of of Michigan. taxes now on the books, within three years the tax yield will fall at least \$20 million annually short of the expenses-all the while maintaining only exactly the same level of services as rendered by the State today. And many, particularly those in education and mental health. contend that the existing level

is far from adequate. My own plea was a strenuous argument for the State to inaugurate a plan for "State Aid" to school districts to help with the costs of erecting educational buildings. Today, State Aid covers only operational costs based on

students actually in the classroom. The buildings are financed solely by local taxpayers, usually through heavy bond issues carrying large outlays of interest and debt service.

you'll just have to sweat it out." "3. At the end of May, the hospital had spent \$16,000 over budget for drugs. At this time an "announcement" was given to the press and widely publicized.

St. Hilary's, Redford Twp., Has Bloodmobile

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Members of the National Council of Catholic Women and St. Vincent DePaul Society of St. Hilary Parish will host a Red Cross bloodmobile on Wednesof how bureauacracy sometimes day, Aug. 7, at their church, 10058 Appleton, Redford Towncan foul up a situation. It's ship. The mobile will be open for donors from 2 to 4 and 5 to 8 p.m. "Northville State Hospital is

Until Monday, Aug. 5, Nick Kirkish, 13772 W. Outer Dr., KE 4-1309, chairman of recruitment for the sponsoring organizations, will provide donor pledge cards and accept requests for appointments from prospective donors. Pledge cards and appointments may also be secured by calling the Red Cross Regional office, GA 4-0220, Monday through Friday, tal Health Department had between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

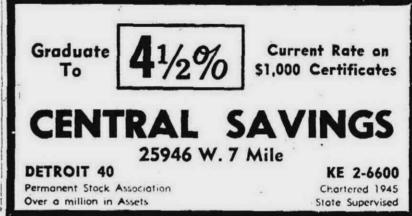
\$400,000 sitting in various ac-Kirkish in inviting every percounts which they say "could son between 21, and 65 years not be touched." These funds. of age to visit the bloodmobile, I understand, will remain un- said that illness and serious inspent and be turned back to the jury which frequently make it necessary to administer blood

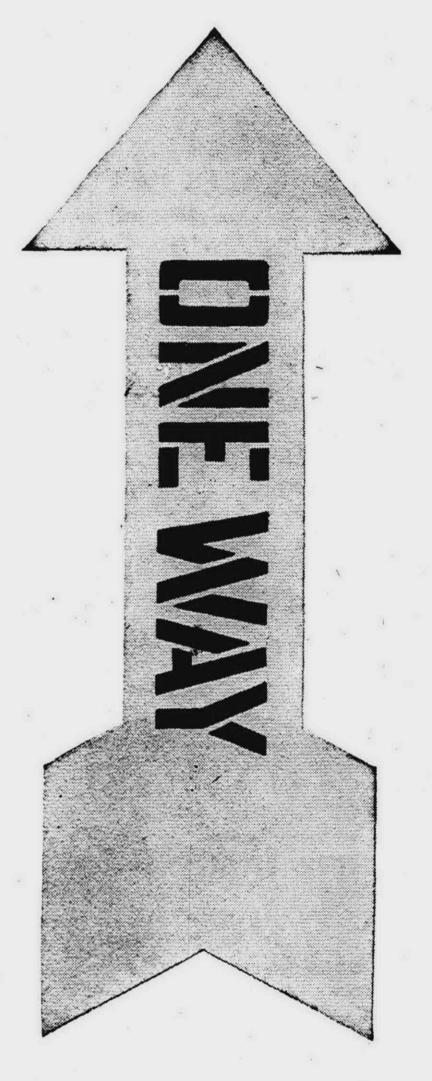
"The episode was heart- to the patient take no 'vacation." rendering, tragic, ironic and Making a trip to a Red Cross unnecessary. Enclosed with this bloodmobile before one starts letter is a copy of a letter writ- his vacation helps assure an ten by the children of an elderly adequate supply of blood to lady who was hospitalized at meet late summer needs, Kir-Northville during that time. It kish said.

contains a description of regres-In the absence of Mrs. James sion of a patient of the State Wilson, Red Cross blood chairman in Redford, due to illness, "As best I can determine Mrs. John Glanville, chairman from personal inquiry of Dr. of the Redford Branch of the Detroit Red Cross chapter, will Philip Brown, Northville Superrecruit and assign the Red intendent, and Mr. Charles Wagg, the following are facts: Cross volunteers who will assist with the bloodmobile.



KELLY, THE CAT with the cast, is still reporting daily to "work" at Personnel by Morgan Co. in Livonia, reports Alice Johnson, the owner of the incapacitated pet. The broken foot was the result of a tiff with the Johnson family dog. The cast was scheduled to be removed this week, but Kelly hasn't seemed to mind-she's reported to her duties as "office mascot" every day.





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Named President Of History Group

George M. Smrtka, son of Mr. | Society and an associate memand Mrs. L. Smrtka of 26597 ber of Pi Kappa Delta, national Ross Drive, Detroit, has been honorary fraternal organization elected president of the Univer- for inter-collegiate debaters, orsity of Detroit chapter of Phi ators, and instructors of debate Alpha Theta, national honorary and public speaking. history society. Membership in Phi Alpha

A junior history major in the Theta is open to both men and U. of D. College of Arts and least a junior standing and a Sciences, Smrtka is also a mem- hgh average in the field of ber of the U. of D. Historical history.





"4. Dr. Brown neither orally. nor in writing, requested any supplemental help from the Department or any other State agency.

"5. Drugs were withheld in all but the most dangerous

"6. The total sum required would have been \$6,000, that being the average expenditure for a month's drugs.

"7. At this time \$40,000 rested in our accounts. Mr. Wagg told me "not a penny of it would be touched legally." He called the system tragic.'

"8. Mr. Wagg said this: "If there was really serious regression during that period, I blame the hospital . . . the financial situation wasn't so serious they couldn't resume drugs in such

"The point of this letter is to appeal for action to prevent any such necessary human misery from occuring again."

> Yours sincerely. Paul Chandler State Representative

Township Grad Gets Fellowship A fellowship at Wayne State

University was awarded Larry Fortner, a graduate of Redford Union High School in 1959, to continue work on his Master's Degree in Physical Education last week.

Larry received his Bachelor of Science degree this past June and has been on a Wayne State scholarship the past three years.

He graduated from Wayne State with a 3.4 honor point average which placed him high in his graduating class.

He has been appointed as a graduate assistant in the Division of Health and Physical Education for the academic year of 1963-64. This will include teaching assignments in the required program of physical education, intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, and assistance in the physiology laboratory.

Among his activities at Wayne were the Student Education Council, varsity track team for three years of which he was P.A.C. champion in the pole vault and high jump setting varsity, field, and conference records in the pole vault at 14'6". Besides being the only member of Sigma Delt Psi, a national

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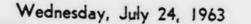
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Title Play Opener Is Who says there's ill feeling distinction of pitching Redford for six runs in the sixth in- Thursday to han **Tie Battle**

It was Jefferson vs. the Red Sox this week for the Class hurls for the Livonia Detroit E Major (boys 13 and under) baseball championship in Livonia.

Jefferson, managed by George Whitton, captured the regularseason title in the National Division, while the Red Sox won the American Division laurels under the guidance of Charles Dommer.

The two teams started their best-of-three playoff series last Thursday, but game one settled nothing. They battled nine innings to a 2-2 tie before darkness set in and caused an end to the proceedings.

They were to try again this

week to get in the series with the winner moving on to the district tourney against teams from Pontiac, Inkster and other locales. The winning team in the district goes to the state.

Some daring base-running by Dave Fischer helped the Jeffersons gain a tie with the Red Sox. In the first inning Fischer reached second on an error. Then he stole third and home.

In the fourth he walked, stole second and third and slid home when Dave Paden fanned and the ball slipped away from the catcher. The latter threw to first to get Paden, but by the time the ball was returned to the plate it was too late to get the fleet-footed Fischer who also led Jefferson in hitting during the game.

Walks to Tom Hawk and Bob Santilli, an infield out and a single by Fred Emory accounted for both the Red Sox runs in the third inning.

Cliff Brody started for the Paden who worked two frames. 'Free Gate' finish up. Larry Prentis and Final 3 Nights Sox and fanned 14 between

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Who says there's ill feeling distinction of pitching Redford for six runs in the sixth inbetween the athletics of Livonia Township's Champion team to and Redford Township? All was buddy-buddy last Detroit Free Press tourney dis-Saturday when Bill Booth, who trict playoffs at Riverside.

Race Course team, had the rules after Champion rallied

a 4-0 win over Dearborn in the regularly during the summer Booth was picked up as an extra-player under the meet's



Manager Al Turner (left) of Champion Sporting Team with ace pitcher Tom Tanner, who is expected to sign a professional baseball contract within a month.



ning on the previous afternoon to nip Redford DAV. tion tournament. 6-3, in the area finals for the Free Press competition.

By beating Dearborn, the Champion Sporting team earned the right to play against the Macomb County kingpins.

Booth, a product of Bentley High, fit right in with his 'new" mates, although when competition resumes this week in Livonia Class D Recreation and Connie Mack play, Booth will lead DRC against Champion.

11 and allowed only four hits. two aboard with one out, but could not deliver the big hit off Booth.

Champion, managed by Al Turner, sewed up the game in the first inning when Dave Wolloch reached first after being hit by a pitch. John Sproul forced him at second and walked home when Rick Harlow clouted a mighty homer to right center.

The final two Champion runs came in the fifth inning. A hit by Bill Wooley started matters. Sloane was safe on an error and Don Svenson walked to the two markers.

Thursday to hand Champion its first loss in the double-elimina-

Rick Fisher hurled for DAV in the Thursday encounter. A single by Fisher. an error, Mike Caplia's triple and Craig Turnipseed's single in the sixth enabled DAV to come from behind and take the verdict. Fisher, how-

pion uprising in the final inning when the latter team loaded the bases. In the Friday payoff, DAV The lanky left-hander fanned took an early 3-0 lead against Tom Tanner and Champion. Twice Dearborn put at least But the Champion team played

> markers in the sixth inning. Glen Knock delivered a pinch single to admit Harlow and Tanner with what proved the tieing and winning runs. Thel Wolloch clouted a homer which scored Sloane, who had walked, and Knoch ahead of him

In earlier play during the week. DAV knocked out the Livonia Bisons, 5-2, and then put out Dearborn Height, 2-0. behind the shutout pitching of Rick Barryman.

Champion also floored the load the sacks. Wolloch also Bisons, 13-0, as Jim Sproul walked and Sproul singled for scattered six hits. Bill Sproul, Jim's brother, and Wooley each

The Redford DAV team, drilled a pair of hits to lead fighting an uphill battle in the the victors' 10-safety assault. area playoff, forced Champion Regular-season play in Class to the final wire after DAV D and Connie Mack action rehad grabbed a 4-2 verdict on sumed this week.



The curtain springs up Thurs- at North Farmington High day morning for Livonia's Beal School. Game time will be 9:30 Post baseball team in its bid a.m.

for American Legion junior Then in the afternoon at 3:30. tournament glory. the Livonians will tangle with The Livonians swing into the seventh district champion

Sec. Marchae

championship play meeting for the right to advance in the Walled Lake in the first round double-elimination competition. of the zone tournament action



Tom Tanner, who pitches for the Champion Sporting team in Redford Township, shortly will sign a professional baseball contract. The word is out that it will be either with the Detroit Tigers or the New York Yankees. Detroit Tigers or the New York Yankees. ever, had to quell a Cham-But it could be with one of the other clubs . . . since several reportedly are interested.

From what we hear the Yankees have the inside track on luring the handsome young man from Thurston High School. We're told that Pat Patterson, one of the ace scouts of the Yanks, was rushed into the area a week ago personally to take a look at Tanner and make a pitch for the world champs. like champs to push across six

book . . . or is it a pink one?

Tanner actually never blossomed as a prep pitcher at Thurston. But he has come along strong this summer in the Livonia Class D and Connie Mack Divisions and also in the competition sponsored by the Detroit Free Press for teenage teams. . . .

SPORTS

OBSERVER

- By George Maskin-

Here's a little note to mark down in your little black

Talking about Tanner, Manager Al Turner of the Champion Sporting Goods team (Al also owns the company) declared:

"The kid gives every indication of being a fine prospect to get some place in professional baseball. He throws 'em up sidearmed and he can burn the ball across the plate. He's averaged almost two strikeouts per inning in recent weeks. He even pitched a no-hitter, but still lost.'

There's an interesting story behind how the Yanks "tracked down" Tanner, who incidentally wants to go to college just as much as he wants to pitch in the big leagues.

Tom was piching a game for Thurston down at Taylor last spring. Mike Tresh, the ex-big leaguer and the father of the Yankees great Tommy, was in the stands, scouting for the New York team.

Tresh liked what he saw of Tanner . . . and potted down a note to himself: "Catch this kid again some place this summer."

The scout figured that Tanner would catch on with a team in Detroit. But Tim decided to stay at home and play. It took several weeks before Tresh finally located Tanner again.

On the day Tresh again saw Tanner pitch, the youngster unfurled the no-hitter he lost. Tresh now very impressed. He put in a rush call to Patterson, the man who had a lot to do with signing Tommy Tresh for the Yanks.

Meantime ,the Tigers and some of the other teams heard about Tanner. Something good is about to happen for the 17-year-old . . . and he certainly deserves it.

Not too many years ago, Tom Tanner lost his dad in a tragic auto accident. It's been rough on mom trying to bring up the Tanner kids alone. But she's done a wonderful job.

If Tanner signs-as it now appears he will-it will be another feather in the camp for the area's Class D and Connie Mack program. Last year saw Livonia's Lannie Carrier signing with the Tigers and all reports are that Lannie has done a fine job this summer at Jamestown, N. Y.

troit District League's West-**Pacers** Move ern Division. Although stack-

Pony 9s Selected ForMeet

How's this for a long shot? Both the Redford Township American and National Division stars drew byes for the area tournament, first phase of the long grind which leads to national Pony League (boys 13-14) baseball glory.

This means the Americans and Nationals took it easy this week as Hamtramck battled Southfield Woods and Taylor Northeast engaged Taylor Northwest for the right to move into next week's District at Hamtramck.

In the opening action in the districts at Hamtramck next Wednesday (July 31), the Redford Nationals will face the Hamtramck-Southfield victor at 11 a.m. The Redford Americans will go against the survivor between the two Taylor teams at 1:30 p.m.

It takes two defeats to eliminate a team in Pony tournaments.

A year ago the Redford Nationals went to the district finals, while the Americans fell the first day.

The Americans, to be managed by Sam Ingesoulian with Al Massoll as coach, boast two standout pitchers in Vic Pillar, who hurled a no-hitter earlier in the season, and Paul Santangelo, who uncorked a one-hitter.

The rest of the American Star squad: Reg Barringer, David Bernhardt, Steven Farmer, Robert Holmes, Dan Harris, Marty Ingesoulian, James Kaminski, John Mutch, Barry Simescu, David Steiff, Joe Strucel, Mike Turner, William Keithler, Don Kopec, Richard Bober and Randy Samelson.

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Len Adams shaped up as the ing next week-with three free man to beat for the Livonia city admission appreciation progolf tournament this weekend "We wish to thank fans for at Idyl Wyld golf course.

the tremendous manner in Adams fired rounds of 73-81 which they have backed us dur- for 154 last Saturday and Suning our 20 years of operation." day as most of the entry in the said Executive Manager John meet sponsored by the Recrea-Carlo in announcing the appre- tion Department restricted acciation programs. "What better tion to a single round of 18.

way than to throw open the Ted Bintz was in second gates for the final three nights with 79-83-162 as the field contested for trophies and This means that all of the also the right to represent gates will be open free of charge Livonia in the Michigan Recfor the first time in history at reation Association tourna-Northville on Monday, Tuesday ment next month. and Wednesday, July 29, 30 and

> Among those who restricted play to one round, D. P. Hickey with a 74 and Al Morehead with a 75 remained as definite threats.

> Defending Champ John Garmarker appeared to have his problems. He shot 37-46-83 for

> > 34-39-73

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average score of 43, leads the his first round. Red Division players in the weekly Livonia Women's Golf Len Adams League at Idyl Wyld. Al Moorehead Other Red Division leaders: man. 47: Marjorie Kantzer, Herb Engdahl Priest Peggy Miquelon and June C. J. Prie Ted Hart Temple, 47; Jesse Enterline and Reginald Harp Doris Bevan, 48, and Marle John Garmaker George Dawson Les Anders Leslie Motson In the Blue Division, Kay Harold Hatch Leslie, Marion McClellan and Richard Melow Grace Stallings all are tied Jim Green Harold Horton

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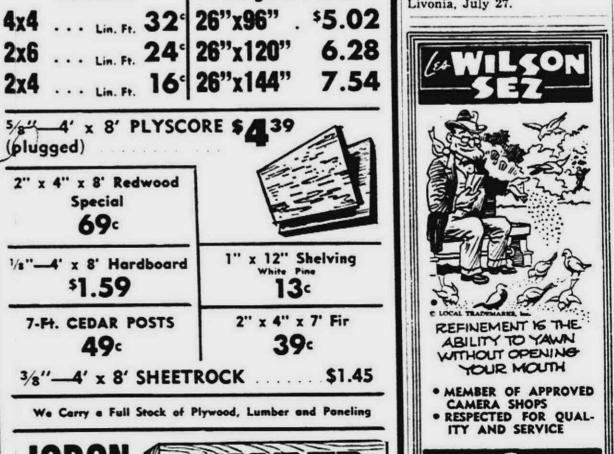
Greg Coleman, 13, who pitched a perfect game as the Angels blasted the Lakers, 11-0. in a Livonia Class F Major baseball encounter. He retired 21 straight batters. seven on strikes. He also batted in five runs with two triples and a single.

Stars Oppose Wayne Team

41-38-19 next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 homer. at Wayne Memorial Field has been announced. 42-45 87

Selected were Gary Burkett, seven. Paul Hartge, Tom Labo, Roger Lurati, Mike Stachurski, Jim Edwards, Ray Parker, Fred Neil, Bruce Berger, Carl Vigliaroli, Bill Stevens, Mark Nippa and Pitchers Ken Bratheron, Mike Piliszko, Bill Woods and Mike Nye.

the team with Bill Ferguson and bat and shortstopping will be Fred Malone his coaches. The missed. second game will be played in Livonia, July 27.



ed against Legion teams. To Wolverine records for many years, the On Aug. 2 first-season Livonians finished in third place with a record of 11 wins, nine losses and

Beal enters the zone meet

on the heels of a fine inaug-

ural season of play in the De-

fered in a 17-stake program, one tie. Nick Falzette managed the Wolverine Harness Raceway Beal team with Fred Miller as swings open its doors for 50 his coach. Most of their players nights on Friday. Aug. 2 and hail from Franklin High which, continues through Saturday, by co-incidence, was a first- Sept. 28. year school during 1962-63.

Wolverine Raceway operates In the tournament, Beal will put its pitching hopes chiefly at the Detroit Race Course plant, on Lee Sanders, who won five at the intersection of Schooland lost three during the sea- craft and Middlebelt Roads in son, and Tom Cannon, who Livonia in the suburban northposted a 2-1 record. For relief west sector. purposes, there'll be Ted Pat-

Following the opening weekrick, who picked up a pair of end. Wolverine hosts the stars victories without a loss. Rick Elliott, who divided his of the Grand Circuit for six play between shortstop and the nights with eight stakes on the outfield, topped the Beal team program. The events will bring in hitting with a .317 average. in all of the best and fastest two Sanders followed with a .306. and three-year-old pacers and Then came Bill Black at .305 trotters, starting Monday, Aug. and San Antonazzo at .265.

Antonazzo, however, paced the In addition, Wolverine lists team in runs batted in with 13 the \$15,000 added Merchants to Black's 12. Sam also led in and Manufacturers trot on Aug. An All Star team to represent runs scored with 11. Five of 15: \$15,000 added Motor City Livonia in a best-of-three Class his 17 hits were for extra bases pace on Aug. 22; and \$15,000 E series (for boys 14-15) starting —three doubles, a triple and a added Brown Jug Trial on Sept.

> The team's stolen base champion was Roger Grayer with

The availability of Pitcher Norm Vasquez for the zone tournament was a questionmark. He was hospitalized last week with blood poisoning. Beal also will have to get

along without Slugger Sam Carbo, who suffered a fractured Jesse Edwards will manage shoulder three weeks ago. His

> The Livonians rallied to beat East Detroit, 5-3, in their final regularly-scheduled game.

> East Detroit had jumped ahead, 3-0, in the first inning against Patrick. But Sanders and Cannon came on to share the pitching the rest of the way and stop the East Detroiters cold

The Beal scoring started in the second when Dave Falzette walked, took second on a sacrifice, stole third and scored on Patrick's double. In the fifth Black tripled across Elliott, who had walked. Beal won the game with three

runs tin the seventh. Elliot walked, but was nailed trying to reach third on Antonazzo's single. Dennis Wagner singled and Falzette was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Eric Miller walked to force in one run and then Sanders clouted his third hit of the game to chase in the two decisive tallies.

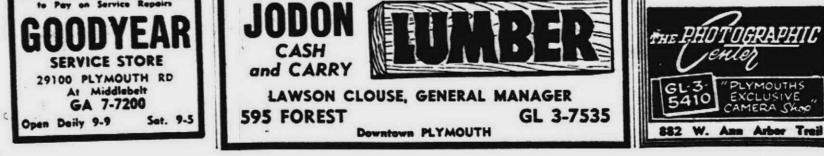
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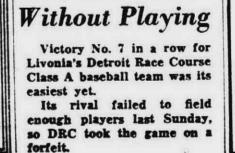
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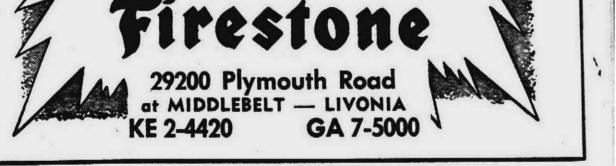
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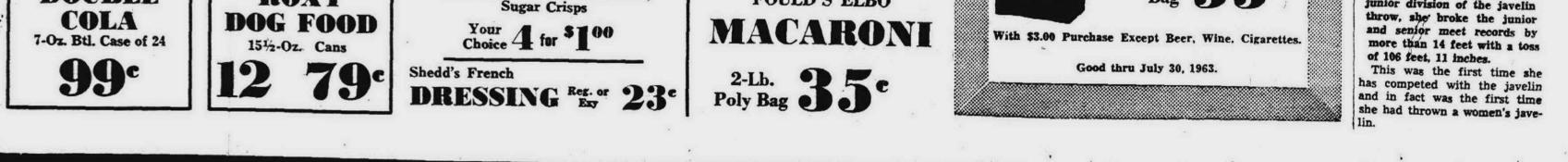
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Kiwanis Vice-Pres. Writes Of Religion

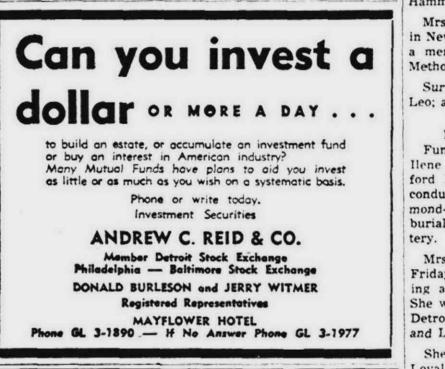
series of articles on "What My Religion Means to Me," written by Dr. Gerald H. Fitch. first vice-president of Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

By G. H. FITCH "WHAT DOES YOUR **RELIGION MEAN TO YOU?"**

This revealing question is a helpful one to re-answer fre- it hath not works, is dead, quently because when ap- being alone" proached sincerely, one reaffirms from whence life and all that is added unto it comes. holds is in some degree divided

Religion holds for men con- between me and my neighbor, life that follows this one.

Faith in this knowledge is incentive for me to visit the house of the Lord frequently to be instructed in the rules of



Following is another in a , choice as to what path he shall travel. Some travel well. Some become tired and discouraged. Some wander and are lost. The

> a different mile-post which mokes opportunity for the rules of love to work.

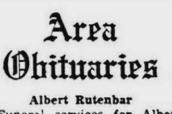
> Love God, love neighbor-a working love. "Even so faith, if

The world and all that it

viction in God and His Son and it is our stewardship to whom created us all in harmony carefully manage that which with a divine plan. God's plan comes into our hand. "Men sets forth rules of living for should be anxiously engaged in Mrs. Harry Rossow, Dearborn; his created children to govern a good cause, and do many them during an earthly proba- things of their own free will. tionary period which will de- and bring to pass much termine the degree of glory righteousness; for the power is each shall receive in the eternal in them, wherein they are agents unto themselves. And

inasmuch as men do good, they shall in no wise lose their reward".

A religious outlook has con-Life and the receiving of in- vinced me to apply the above living each day. However, the terial, and the JOY OF LIVgift of agency gives to man a ING has been a wonderful gift!



Funeral services for Albert Carl Rutenbar, 84, 933 N. Rosevere. Dearborn, were conducted Friday in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge trip of life finds each of us by of Rev. Carl Schultz with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

> Mr. Rutenbar, a native of Redford Township, died July

16 in the Otsego County Memorial Hospital in Gaylord, following an operation. He was born Aug. 16, 1878 in Redford Township, and had resided in that area for years until moving to Dearborn. He was a retired

Mr. Rutenbar was a member of the Salem United Church of Christ in Farmington.

farmer

Surviving are: a daughter. two brothers. Edward of Dearborn and William of Farmington; one sister, Mrs. Effie Fendt of Farmington; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

. . . Mrs. Maryon Ada Tremblay Funeral services for Mrs.

Maryon Ada Tremblay, 16615 with burial in Pasadena, Calif. part of the new film. The body lay in state at the

Hammond-Haas Funeral Home. Mrs. Tremblay died Sunday in New Grace Hospital. She was a member of the Lola Valley Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her husband, Leo; and a brother. Alva White. * * *

Mrs. Ilene June Hix

Funeral services for Mrs. Ilene June Hix, 39, 21111 Oxford Farms. Farmington, were conducted Monday in the Hammond-Haas Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills Ceme-

. . .

Thomas Howden

Oct. 28, 1900 in Scotland.

and four grandchildren.

Flynn Haney .

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Francis Haney

Mrs. Hix died at her home anza." and with professional Friday of a heart attack follow- stars Martin Landau. Nora ing an illness of five months. Swinburne and Walter Fitzger-She was born April 23, 1924 in ald. The plot of "Music at Mid-Detroit, a daughter of Amos night" concerns a Communistand Lottie Deaven. held nation's unsuccessful hid

Loyal Order of Moose Auxiliary. Although four of the youths Surviving are: her husband, are seen only in the mob scene, Arthur; five sisters, Mrs. Mar- playing the part of freedom garet Selman. Mrs. Dorothy fighters, Jim Oven portrays a



FIVE YOUTHS from Livonia who have returned home from Mackinac Island after taking roles in the film production of "Music at Midnight" are, left to right: Jim Napier, 17: Tom Maguire, 17: Jim Oven, 17; Tom Eadie, 15; and Dick Oven, 15. The film, produced by Moral Re-Armament, is scheduled for international release this fall.

5 Livonia Teens **Get Movie Roles**

When local moviegoers view the motion picture "Music at Midnight" next fall, they may recognize five local teenagers among the crowds on the screen.

One of them, Jim Oven, won't be hard to spot. He has an individual role in the Moral Re-Armament-produced film. while Norborne, Redford Township, the others, all Livonia high were conducted Tuesday in the school students, are in the spiration sufficient for quality philosophy to friends and ma- Lola Valley Methodist Church crowd scenes which make up

> er. Dick. 15, of 32790 Myrna: Jim Napier, 17, 15743 Edington: Tom Maguire, 17. 32823 Barkley: and Tom Eadie. 15. 16083 Southampton. journeved to Mackinac Island during the last week of June after they heard about production of the film. Screening went on at the MR-A Studios, one of the largest film-producing facilities outside of Hollywood.

The youths found themselves on the big movie set under the direction of Lewis Allen, who also directs the TV show "Bon-

She was a member of the for freedom

Catholic Women Top Goal In Drive to Aid Migrants

Wayne West Central Dean-|center at Ida, near Monroe, Michigan. ery. Detroit Archdiocesan Coun-

cil of Catholic Women, has just **Christian Science** completed another successful migrant drive. Mrs. Raymond Topic Is 'Truth' Bolak, 6001 Steadman, Dear-The subject of all Christian born, chairman of this year's Science services this Sunday drive, announced this week that will be "Truth." Related readings from "Sci-514 boxes of clothing, food. ence and Health with Key to dishes, and toys had been colthe Scriptures" by Mary Baker lected from 16 of the 22 par-Eddy will also be heard and will ishes in the deanery. Over \$100 include the following: "Prayer was also donated to be used for cannot change the unalterable tion, Hughes had several years medical expenses and other Truth, nor can prayer alone experience in advertising and give us an understanding of miscellaneous items incurred by Truth; but prayer, coupled with the Mexican migrant workers and their families.

This year's deanery collec- will bring us into all Truth" Five Mile and Hubbard. All are tion was sent to the migrant (p. 11).



To Speak to **Unity Group**

Radio announcer and executive Dick Hughes will be the guest speaker at services of Unity of West Suburbia on Wednesday, July 31, in Livonia. Owner and one of the announcers on radio station WORS-FM, Hughes has been a Unity student for many years, according to Richard E. Brown, local spokesman for the congregation. His station is the only one in this area with no commercials which is supported entirely by listener contributions. Before opening the stasales management.

Hughes will speak on "Finda fervent habitual desire to ing the Way," at 8 p.m. in room know and do the will of God, 126 of Bentley High School, welcome to attend.



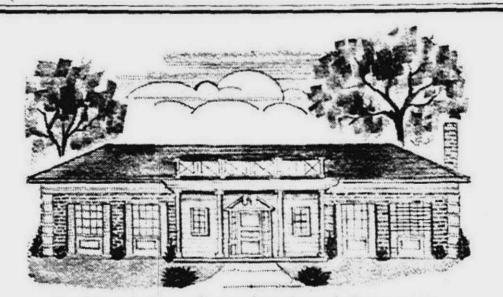


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Communist soldier who discov-Aubry, Mrs. Esther Young, Mrs. ers the slain body of a comrade Vera Jean Taylor and Mrs. on board a ship. Thelma Teddy: and one brother, Amos Deaven.

"It was an interesting experience and lots of fun." the boys said upon their arrival back home. "We understand now Funeral services for Thomas what goes into producing a film Howden, 62, 16133 Archdale, -in some cases it took us four Detroit, were conducted in the to five hours just to make a few. Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, minutes of the final film. on July 13 in charge of Rev.

Richard Dunkelberger. Mr. "In one scene." the youths added, "we had to help set up a Howden was the father of Mrs. John Turke, 11201 Karen, Lirubble setting by tossing stones and rocks around." vonia, and Thomas Howden,

14627 Ellen Drive, Livonia. The film, following the final Mr. Howden, a supervisor for shooting of footage at Mackinac Ford Motor Co., died July 10 Island, will be shipped to Italy in Grace Hospital following a where a musical score will be lengthy illness. He was born dubbed in. It is scheduled for release internationally next Surviving are his wife, Mrs. autumn, as one in a series of Helen Howden; two children several films produced by the MR-A group.

Livonia Accountant Funeral services for Francis Honored By AICPA C. Haney, 69, 16661 Woodbine,

Redford Township, were con-NEW YORK - Aaron Kraft, ducted Saturday in Our Lady CPA of Livonia, has been of Loretto Church with burial elected a member of the Ameriin Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. can Institute of Certified Public The body lay in state at the Hammond-Haas Funeral Home. Accountants. Kraft is associated Mr. Haney died in Plymouth with the accounting firm of Lin-General Hospital Wednesday, den, Klain & Israel in Detroit. following a short illness. He

was born June 5, 1894 in De-NO WILT troit, a son of Frank and Anna COOL CUTS He was graduated from the University of Detroit Law School in 1921 and served in FOR SUMMER World War I as a Lieutenant in the Army. Mr. Haney was BUDGET a referee for the Michigan Employment Security Commission SHOP for 25 years until his retire-

ment in May . COUPON Surviving are: his wife. Mrs. Alice Haney; two sons, William HAIRCUTS, and James; two daughters, Mrs. SHAMPOO, Patricia Elliott and Mary L. SETS 300 Haney; and 10 grandchildren.

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	LIVONIA-REDFORD AREA	ALUMINUM AWNINGS	FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 years old many extras. \$15,500, 3598)	Cinders for driveway- GA	FOODle registered must call	BABY FURNISHINGS, baby butler, stroller, teeter babe, car seat. GA 7-5622.	8 CU. FT., 2 door Hotpoint re- frigerator. Excellent working condition. \$45. GA 7-2361.	COMPLETE OUTFIT-cottage
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	Starter Homes Sparkling clean bungalow has 2 bedrooms plus big expandable	ranch an ideal home for the young couple. Formica kitchen, tile bath, gas auto. heat, alum.	3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screen- ed porch, garage. Wonderland	Yellow Transparent, you pick them. Orchard open 9:00 a.m.	AL Wanting Annual	Best offer. 27587 Barkley, 427- 7361.	GA 2-1108. TAKE ON \$4.06 payments. Sin-	1959 CLYDE boat, 35 h.p., Scott Atwater motor, steering
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	and shopping. \$10,900, \$350 down.	\$300	THREE bedroom ranch type, 142' frontage. \$14,500. GL 3-2467.	42-Horses and Ponies PONY FOR SALE. GL 3-1184.	gains. Size 7-10. KE 2-5011.	House full of lovely new con- temporary furniture and yard equipment.	tive stitches, buttonholes, etc. Balance of defaulted contract. \$32.63, Capitol Sewing VI	Mile Road, LI 7-2637. 14' CEDAR STRIP boat. needs
	Coventry Homes A picturesque community, this	Moves you in on a land con- tract.	NEW HOME. 3 bedroom brick,	44_Pets	47-Household Goods CRIB MATTRESS, \$6.88, Fur-	GA 1-0325	6-7896.	work, \$25. GA 2-3004 after 6
	wide broadfront ranch with formal flower garden and lovely trees make a rich lovely setting.		full basement, 132 tiled baths, lot 70x175. 32740 Rayburn, GA 1-8634 or GA 1-3291 after	Poodles	niture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.	HOTPOINT portable dish- washer, front loading, good condition. GA 7-6027.	MAPLE six year crib, matching chest. Like new, \$35. GA 2-9298.	
	Fully carpeted, den and fire- place. Attached garage, 100x140 lot. Only \$24,900.	GI'S ELBOW ROOM Can be yours on the 103x210 ft. lot that goes along with this	6 p.m. 34—Houses for Sale Redford	Trimmings — GA7-8891 • Boarding • Trimming All Breeds	GAS or electric stove \$19.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Road, PA 2-6919.	shelf, chairs. All good condi- tion. Also reel mower. GR	ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with all attachments. \$21.13 or can arrange terms. GA	14' ELGIN cedar strip, remote control, 12 h.p. motor trailer
	outdoor living on this beautiful-	asbestos 3-bedrm. ranch, family sized kitchen, oak floors, auto. heat and hot water, alum, s, and	REDFORD Spacious 6 room. 3 bedroom	 Poodles and Terriers a Specialty Wire Fox Terriers	LINOLEUM \$4.79. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd. PA 2-6919.	4-7428. A BEAUTIFUL used Singer automatic cabinet model, does	5-2532, Capitol Appliance. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, \$25; R.C.A. TV, \$25, GA 1-3113.	cury. Mark 15, \$90. Private
	ly landscaped corner lot. Lots of house too. A 3-bedroom, 1 ¹ / ₂ - bath brick ranch, has carpeting, tiled bsmt., patio and 2 ¹ / ₂ -car	a Old non gan Desallanth h h	brick colonial, full basement, extra lot, 80x150, new gas fur- nace, separate dining room, ideal	TERI-AIRE KENNELS For Quality Grooming For Appointment GA 1-0943	BED OUTFIT, \$29.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.	fancy designs and other auto- matic sewing without the use of attachments. All built-in fea-	ADMIRAL radio, phono, TV, AM-FM combination. \$50. GA 1-8286.	party. 36048 West Chicago, 422- 7003
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	Ideally located face brick ranch close to schools, shopping and	A JOY TO HAVE AND TO HOLD	BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 2	 All Breeds Boarded Clean Individual Runs 	of original cost, low monthly payments. Call ELECTROLUX CORP., 23914 Cherry Hill, Dear- born. LOgan 1-5566.	ELECTRIC range, 40", good con- dition, reasonable. Call 476- 4194.	tion. GA 1-3331. 9 CU. FT. refrigerator; girl's 20" bicycle. Both good condi-	18 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT inboard, 95 H.P. Chrysler marine en- gine, complete, \$600. 425-2349.
	ed patio, basement lav., 2-car garage, fencing and landscap-	That's this face brick ranch. 3 bedrms., large liv. rm., tile bath and kitchen plastered, oak floors, carpeting and drapes go	basement, fenced yard, 2½ car	36663 Schoolcraft, Livonia BY RESERVATIONS ONLY	Reconditioned DRYERS - WASHERS	A BEAUTIFUL, 1963 zig-zag sewing machine, less than 90 days old, your choice cabinet or	tion. Best offer. GA 7-1735.	52—Miscellaneous for Sale
	Wooded Acre Built 1955, this face brick coun-	with this home. Full bsmt., gas F.A. ht., auto. hot water, nicely landscaped and all you need is	4-2844. 34—House for Sale	POODLES—Apricot miniatures, champion bred, exceptional coats, AKC registered, reason- able, GA 7-5292.	REFRIGERATORS - RANGES All Guar. Easy Terms Thompson Stove Co.	portable. No attachments needed to sew. Will sell on new account for \$47.88 or \$4.88 per mo. Capi- tol Appliance, GA 5-2532.	5 chairs, 2 piece living room set, red. All in excellent con-	FILL YOUR PERSONAL WORLD WITH BEAUTY Bath, Bedroom and Closet
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