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City, Township Approve Industries

Plymouth Gains 2 More New Plants

trial Park and the other in the of land in the Industrial Park the community's fast-growing tion of a building, 50x100 feet.

It was the second such ap-

Last week's resolution ap-

proved the Authority with the

provision that no funds will

be alloted until the proposed

project is defined in all re-

spects and studied by the

dicated that there is money

so prior to Thursday's vote, in- month.

Two new industries, one in E&E Manufacturing, of Detroit, companies building new plants

Meanwhile, the Plymouth Township Board gave approval to Cam-Chem Co., for construction of a building on

vided by the City of Plym-

outh. Canton Township and

The City Commission ap-

Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Township Board Stamps OK

earlier but the Trustees conferred with the principals and July issued the permit after a short conference.

Thus, three new plants will

sion rejected the application three weeks and all will be in operation by late June or early

The City Commission accepted a bid from Thermax Corp. of Livonia two weeks ago for acreage in the Industrial Park and work on that

E&E Manufacturing, which is located on 12710 Mansfield in Northwest Detroit, had outgrown its present building and picked Plymouth for expansion. according to President Wallace

Smith in his presentation to the

Commission.

building will start shortly.

Smith heads the firm with Charles Burgess as vice president, Raymond Booth as secretary-treasurer and Edwin Ewald, chairman of the Board.

"We plan on starting construction of the 50x100 ft. building before the end of the week," said Smith after listening to the Commission accept his bid.

"We must be in operation by mid-June since our work is with automotive companies," he said. (Continued on Page 3)

Indiana Man Joins Evans In Plymouth

Edward S. Cisco, formerly chief engineer of Standard Railway Equipment Company, has joined Evans Products Company as a project engineer on the company's new coiled steel car, it was announced by J. P. Moorhead, director of engineering and patents. Cisco will be located at the company's Transportation Equipment Division Headquarters in Ply-

Cisco, who holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology, worked for the Aluminum Company of America before joining Standard Railway Equipment Company in 1936 as assistant chief engineer of the New Kensington, Pa. plant.

During the last few years he was chief engineer of the Hammond plant of Stanray Corporation. He holds a number of patents in the freight car industry, is a professional engineer, registered in the state of Indiana, and a member of the American Society of Mechanical

Mr. and Mrs. Cisco intend to move from Highland, Ind. to Plymouth, in the near future.

Warns of **Mail Frauds**

dents take care in responding the Plymouth Jaycees, on the solicitations from unknown senior high athletic field. companies or to "offers too

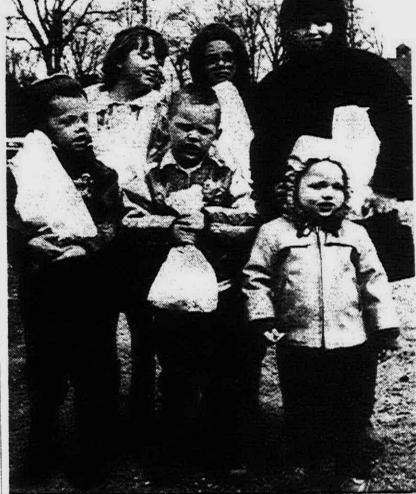
good to be true." Timpona said that he had received informational material from Postmaster Seneral John A spreading grass fire is A. Gronouski about the probblamed for a \$6,000 blaze at lem and that the Postal Service

"It should be emphasized," It happened last Tuesday Postmaster Timpona added, when the department had a "that most businesses doing Finishes rash of grass fire reports. The business by mail are reputable blaze started in the grass and firms, including many that may then was blown into the junk not be familiar to the prospecyard, according to Capt. Barney tive purchaser. However if there whose wife, Linda, lives at 315 Maas, head of the Township De- is any doubt, it is best to get Roe St., Plymouth, completed

gallons of water from two Business Bureau. pumpers and finally halted the "In cases where there is a Fort Sill, Okla. Foerster is the fire after almost two hours. genuine basis for suspicion of son of Mrs. Shirley I. Sutherland, Owners of the junk yard told fraud, we would like to have 11349 Southworth, Plymouth, Capt. Maas the fire destroyed prompt information from the and attended Plymouth High

600 reclaimed tires and sev- public in my office-and I will School. His father, James E. eral used cars with a total dam- see that appropriate action is Foerster, lives at 98 Harvey St. age estimated at close to \$6,000. taken."

information from reliable an artillery track vehicle main-The firefighters poured 52,000 sources, such as the Better tenance course at the Army Artillery and Missile Center in



COLD, DAMP WEATHER held down attendance at the annual Easter Egg hunt Sunday sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees at the senior high school but it didn't stop these six brothers and sisters who reside on adjoining Adams Street. Matter of fact, all of the Charles Moore family, 493 Adams, went home with full bags of eggs-with the exception of two-year-old Danny who stayed with Papa. The Moores, all bundled up for the cold, were: (front, from left) Melvin, 6; Rickey, 5: Danny, 21/2; (rear, from left) Debby, 8; Steve, 9; and Chuck, 10.

Rights Commission Centers Its Efforts On Discrimination

Last fall, Mayor Richard Wernette of Plymouth, after consultation with the supervisors of Canton and Plymouth Township, appointed a 13-member Human Relations Commission. In announcing the creation of this Commission, Mayor Wernette said: "Negroes are welcome in our stores, in our churches, and in our homes as neighbors. Christians, and citizens," according to

Chairman Carrol Munshaw.

The resolution, creating the

Human Relations Commission,

which was passed by the Plym-

outh City Commission, directed

the Commission to "give its at-

tention to the problems of its

youth, its economically and so-

cially deprived, and its aged

. . and attempt to create

sons into the City of Plymouth

regardless of race, color or

Recognizing the need to es-

tablish priority of action

based on possible problems of

the immediate future, the

Plymouth Community Human

Relations Commission has

concentrated on problems of

As is true of any newly es-

tablished body, the Commission

is fully aware of the need for

established guidelines as an aid

action. In its first six meetings,

the Commission has covered the

1. Because better acquainted

2. Agreed that it does not

community as a whole

with its own varying view-

points on human relations

represent any special in-

terest groups, but the

discrimination.

following matters:

problems

Egg Hunt Draws 500 In Plymouth

Although cold and threaten-Noting that mail frauds filch ing weather held down attendmillions from the public annual- ance, more than 500 Plymouth through education, a favorable ly and are increasing, Plymouth | youngsters braved the elements ing for Plymouth's community veterans groups currently using Postmaster George Timpona to participate in the annual urged Monday that local resi- Easter Egg hunt, sponsored by

First prize went to Connie Deidrick, 1094 S. Harvey, while three hunters tied for second including: Vivian Williams, 8090 Brookline; Susan Wilhelmi, 413 Adams; and Diane Chermside, 1395 Park Lane.

Chairman Mert Williams indicated 32 others received third prize awards.

Plymouth Soldier in charting a future course of Army Course

Pvt. James E. Foerster.

3. Discussed with Assistant Attorney General Leon Cohan the legal aspects of civil rights under the new constitution 4. Discussed with a local

realtor, at a closed meeting, the present status of Negro housing in the Plymouth area 5. Endorsed the lecture series

on civil rights currently sponsored by the Plymouth Human Relations Assem-

As a result of these initial meetings, the Commission sees its future role a dual

one. It can serve as a hearing board for any complaints resulting from discrimination in Mrs. Ruth Dean Clark, member housing, employment, educa-

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Wednesday, April 1, 1964

the City of Plymouth's Indus- for slightly more than an acre in the Park. Township, have been added to on Plymouth Road for construclist of manufacturers.

Plymouth Community Regional

Planning Authority is expected

to become a reality within a

comparatively short period of

That was the prediction of

backers of the Authority after

the Plymouth Township Board

approved the plan in concept

but didn't actually allot any

tabled the proposal until budget fund.

cial meeting last Thursday.

Headline

Guide Fete

Indian Guide father and son

The program will be held in

the Methodist Church starting

Bouret, chief of the Plymouth

Indian Guide Federation, and

Kenneth Leader, of the "Y"

The six tribes of fathers

and sons, totaling more than

100, will listen to John Kin-

singer. YMCA Youth Work

Secretary in Flint, describe

his trip down the Colorado

It will tell how the group

at 6 p.m. according to Donald

Kinsinger

Board of Directors.

ligned and much - discussed would be available or not.

day approved a \$6,000 bid from a period of two weeks with both Township Planning Commis-

cast a vote.

However, Supervisor Roy proved \$5,000 as its share sev-

The City Commission Mon- proval by the Commissioners in old Schoolcraft Road. The be under construction in the community within a span of

On Regional Planning Authority The proposed, opposed, ma- to be made whether funds unanimous - but that he didn't allot \$5,000 if and when the fi- Unofficially, it took care of nancing is approved. The Authority plans call Under the proposed plan of for a nine-member executive operation, the financing of board, composed of three repthe Authority would be di-

> governmental units. The promotional manager and make every possible effort to the two Townships.

resentatives from each of the

Earlier the Trustees had available in the contingency thority feel the Township slated to approve the 1964-5 peals which includes Supervisor should share in the same pro- budget in an open hearing and Lindsay. Harold Fine and Irvdiscussion when a decision was Lindsay said the vote was portion as the City and thus meeting Tuesday night.

several budget matters in the special session, called particularly to draw up the budget.

The Board eliminated the position of part-time Fire Chief board in turn will select a but omitting the allotment director who will serve as a from the budget, approved appointment of Trustee Louis Norman as a captain in the Vol-Lindsay, who is opposed to the eral months ago and Canton al- attract industry to the area- unteer Fire Department, voted funds for the project in a spe- Authority and told the Trustees loted \$2,500 for the project last either in the City or one of to oppose State Senate Bill 1074 and reaffirmed the ap-Those sponsoring the Au- The Plymouth Board was pointment of the Board of Ap-

'Y' Leaders Michigan Bell Announces 5526,000 Plymouth Expansion

Monday that it will spend a total of \$526,000 in Plymouth rado River," movies and colored this year for the expansion slides of shooting the rapids on and improvement of its facilithe Colorado River, will highlight Plymouth's first Y.M.C.A.

Hazen J. Wilson, manager banquet on Saturday, April 11. for Michigan Bell, said the expenditure is part of a statewide 1964 construction program of \$93.1 million-nearly \$5 million in excess of the 1963 outlay.

In Plymouth, the program calls for the expenditure of \$131,000 for telephone equipment in homes and offices. \$256,000 for central office equipment, \$73,000 for outside plant facilities, and about \$66,000 for land and build-

3,200,000 now in use.

was outfitted with a rubber raft usage, including an eight percent boost in long distance

> \$12 million for modernization and improvement of the company's plant facilities and \$32 equipment at today's higher

1964 program includes \$3.4 million for improving the quality of transmission over telephone lines.

communities to the Direct

Magic has long been a hobby Symphony Joins demand for special events at Opera Players

The 100-piece Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will join with the Turnau Opera Players in presenting the "Barber of Seville" on Sunday, April 12 in the Plymouth High School au-

The program will conclude the orchestra's 18th season and bons for a second division rating is one of the high spots of the of excellent, including: Mike

The Turnau Players consist of six young singers, a stage manager and musical director. The group has staged more than 350 performances Donald Tapp Fills of 40 operas over the five

The Players will present the On Rights Council

No baby sitter services will Tapp's appointment was anbe offered for the concert which nounced by Supervisor Roy will be held at 8:15 p.m. The Lindsay after receipt of program is open to the public ignation of Raymond Arnold with no admission charge.

1964, and by the end of the

pany's customers will be able

Distance Dialing network in | year, 84.5 per cent of the com- | to dial their own long dis-



cry echoes and re-echoes over Plymouth's poorly lighted Candlestick Park next fall these six pretty gals will be leading the cheers. They were selected as the varsity cheerleaders for the 1964-5 school year from competition with 38 candidates. The sextet includes: (from left) Kathy

Ruthie Fetner, Donna Cook and Carol Otwell. The two Kathys are holdovers from this year's squad. Named to the junior varsity team were: Eva Walaskay, Joann Skiba, Sharon Teitz, Nancy Peck, Carol Engstrom and Kathy McKindles.

Band Men Honored

Plymouth High band received for Plymouth group. superior or first division awards

for superior ratings included: Bob Wilson, Reta Lane, Jim Lee, Jim Dyer, Tom Webber and Terry Holt in a brass sextet; Gail Schnegg, Laura Raaflaub, Mary Yost, Ruthie Sheldon, Joelle Kuczynski, Janice Nagy, Marsha flute double quartet.

den, Georgann Kippola, Tom Eidson, Dick Bowman, Nancy Miller and Dianna Pry in a clarinet sextet: Robin Wideman. Betsy Williams and Roberta Van

Ross and Dianna Pry in a clarinet duet; and Marsha McCall, Gail Schnegg and Laura Raaflaub playing a flute trio.

Township Vacancy

D. Donald Tapp, 44505 Gov-Township representatives.

21 Plmouth OK Central Housing For Social Agencies A proposal for central hous- Michigan Cancer Foundation,

Twenty-one members of the ing committee of the Citizens

in the state solo and ensemble ing the possibility of expanding Causes A music festival at Grand Rapids. the old K of C building on Un-It was the finest showing of Ply- ion Street at the corner of mouth musicians in seven years Dodge to a three-story structure to house the various agencies.

The band members left Ply- The financing would be armouth on Friday night, under ranged by rentals, which most the supervision of Director of the agencies are now paying James Griffith, and stayed over- for office space in various sites night in a Grand Rapids motel. of the downtown business sec-

> ing on N. Main to the school system The \$55,000 balance needed

> to finance the proposed \$140,-000 structure would be raised by contributions and from rentals of the various agencies. Among the services, which

could be moved into the building, are: the Chamber of Commerce, Family Service Bureau, Plymouth Community Fund, YMCA, Plymouth chapter of the

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and social services has been ap- the Memorial building and the

Grass Fire \$6.000 Blaze

the Marcus junk yard, 215 Ann is pressing a strong drive Arbor Road, which had some 20 against quackery by mail, land members of the Plymouth fraud promotions, gyp work-at-Township Fire Department home schemes and the like. busy for an hour and a half.

Plymouth Rotary Club, who are Dayton still active in club affairs, will be honored and receive recognition at the 40th anniversary celebration Monday at Lofy's Arbor-Lil. More than 250 Rotarians are expected to attend.

The quintet includes: Dr. B. E. Champe, Paul Wiedeman, Sidney Strong All are expected as toastmaster.

Each of the five is a past president and each has been active in all Rotary Club programs over the 40-year span.

Earl Hill, of the Consumers Power office in Jackson, will be the principal speaker, talking on the subject of "Winning Your Way With

Music will be furnished by

in Coldwater.

program will be handled by Earl of the faculty at the University tion or public services that may West, a past president, and of Michigan School of Music, an be brought to it by citizens in Harold Guenther, former Mayor accomplished harpist and one the Plymouth area. Carl Shear, John Dayton and and Past President, will serve of her prize students, Anne

People."

and other supplies and the many difficulties encountered on the trip. Kinsinger has been a YMCA secretary for seven years in New Castle, Ind., and in Flint. In his present assignment he is the staffer in charge of the Flint Y program for more than 40 Indian Guide Tribes. Another highlight of the

in the person of George Balch, general secretary of the Mt. Clemens YMCA. He'll be on hand to mystify the little Braves (and big Braves too) with his bag of tricks.

evening's activities will be

the appearance of a magician

with Balch and he is in constant hospitals and schools. Joseph Palczewski, of Flint. In '64 Finale Michigan State Chief, will be present to extend greetings to

the newest Y-Indian Guide Fed-

eration in the state.

ARE THE BARGAINS?

HOW DO YOU SAVE MONEY?

Turn To The "Shoppers Specials"

_ IT'S EASY _

Column in the

Do It Now!

Throughout the state, Wilson said, more than half the company's 1964 program-\$49.1 million-has been earmarked for expansion to meet growth. Michigan Bell ex-

pects to add 110,000 telephones to the more than Aside from the gain in telephones, the company anticipates an increase in telephone

The program also provides million to replace worn out

Statewide, the company's

Michigan Bell will link 17

19th century comic opera in an English adaptation which faith- ernor Bradford Road, has been fully reproduces the vigor of named to the Plymouth Comthe Italian Libretto and sug- munity Human Relations Comgests the flavor of Beaumar- mission as one of the two chais' original comedy.

of competition.

Those receiving blue ribbons tion, and contributions McCall and Judi Hardiman in a

Janice Williams, Sandy Fiel-Meter who played violin solos.

Two groups received red rib-

due to business obligations.

proved in concept by the steer- Plymouth Symphony League. The committee is still study-

The committee's thinking is in terms of \$20,000 from the City of Plymouth, \$30,000 from the Community Fund and \$35,000 from the sale of the Veterans Memorial Build-

What's

Honor Charter Members At Rotary Celebration Five charter members of the to attend with the exception of

The anniversary dinner-



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City Hall Cornerstone Ceremonies Highlight

Plans Underway for Big Michigan Week Program

laying of the cornerstone for the new City Hall and ground breaking for the new reservoir, outh's chief boosters and plan-Plymouth's Michigan Week cele- ners, has charge of the allbration looms as the biggest important Heritage Day, Friday, and best since the program was May 22 when the cornerstone adopted.

At least that was the general place. theme of a meeting last week in Plans for elaborate ceremonwhich chairmen of the various ies at the City Hall are being daily programs unveiled some finalized by Strong who hopes of their plans.

In addition to the cornerstone and reservoir events, one of the features of the annual program is Mayor Exchange on Monday, May 18 when Mayor Richard Wernette will visit Clawson and the chief executive of that city

Plymouth. Sid Strong, long one of Plym-

and reservoir ceremonies take

to have all details completed within another two weeks.

The cornerstone program is scheduled for 2 p.m. and will include appearance of the Plymouth High marching band, short talks by Harold Guenther, chairman of the Municipal Building Author-

taken into the electrical un-

ion only a couple of months

ago. As Brown put it, the

problem is not so much inte-

grating the jobs as it is inte-

When asked about the rela-

tionship between housing and

mute from Detroit to work in

take-home pay in transportation

Plymouth, he loses much of his

On the other hand if local

business has agreed to hire only

residents of the community, and

if there are no Negroes living

in Plymouth, then the business

which is just as discriminatory

grating job opportunities.

Rights' Group Told U.S. Needs Negroes In Upgraded Jobs

One of the most arresting | first Negro apprentice was ideas expressed by Ernest Brown, assistant manager of employment and placement at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, in his recent lecture, was "The United States needs Negroes in upgraded jobs far more than the Negroes need these jobs." Brown's talk was employment, Brown made this the last of a series presented by comment: If a Negro must comthe Plymouth Community Human Relations Assembly.

Brown clarified his remark as follows: Africans coming to fees. this country, touring our factories, see the Negro doing menial labor, usually maintenance work. Then when it is time to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements, the Africans isn't going to hire any Negroes, feel they may be used by this country the way we use Negroes as refusing to hire Negroes di-

The potential available in the Negro labor force must be developed. Brown pointed out, not out of charity or from a sense of justice, but simply because it makes good sense.

"It makes far better sense for the Negro to earn a wage than for the community to just hand him the money."

That is, he needs the opportun- location closer to good transity for on-the-job training, he portation. needs the opportunity for apprenticeship, he needs union recognition and union repre- assemblies. sentation on the local level.

Brown stated that up until a few years ago any Negro with a journeyman's card in his pocket was trained in the South. He aso stated that the

former Mayor Robert Sincock, introduction of members of the present and past City Commissions and various other visiting dignitaries.

Strong and General Chairman William Nelson are also contacting high-ranking officials in Washington with the hope of having Senators Philip Hart, and Patrick McNamara, Congressman-at-large Neil Staebler, and Congresswoman Mrs. Martha Griffiths attend.

make a donation and provide community-wide sunrise service. cussed with the two govern-

told of plans for Government other two weeks. Day, Monday, May 18, when the cities exchange Mayors. Plymouth's official family will hold a luncheon for the visiting Mayor, arrange tours in the afternoon to the various industrial plants, and appearance before the high school student body, dinner in the evening with the City Commission and an appearance at a

Commission meeting at 7:30 Strong indicated the Coch- man of Spiritual Foundation plans for special projects durrane chapter of the DAR will Day, Sunday, May 17, indicated ing the day at every school in sponsor the traditional tea in his committee is thinking of a the system. There is a possibility the Dunning-Hough Library community wide service with that students will hold an electhroughout the afternoon. The the alternates of special ser- tion and take over the city and Garden Club will provide flow- vices in each church based on township governments for the ers, the Women's Club will the Michigan Week theme or a day but this hasn't been dis-

cookies as well as place ex- These plans will be discussed mental units as yet. hibits in downtown store win- in future meetings of his com- Robert Stremich, of the Hill-

City Clerk Richard Shafer | ready for announcement in an- | the Youth Day program on the

City Commissioner George Lawton, in charge of Our Livelihood Day on Wednesday, May 20, plans to base the program on the community's new approach to bringing industry into the area. All new plants and their officials will be guests at a special recognition luncheon at noon.

School Supt. Russell Isbister, chairman of Education Day, Rev. Edward Castner, chair- Thursday, May 21 is working on

dows, and the Museum will be mittee and final arrangements side Inn, is chairman of Hospi-



Sid Strong, School Supt. Russell Isbister, Nelson.

MAKING PLANS for Plymouth's Arthur Hackett, City Manager Albert biggest Michigan Week celebration are: Glassford, David Wiley, Rev. Edward (from left) City Clerk Richard Shafer, Castner and General Chairman William

Plymouth Gains Two More Plants

On Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1) "We will bring our key personlocally."

E&E has been in business for residents. When it comes to equal op- 14 months but expanded so rapportunity, Brown pointed out, idly that it was necessary to building are still on the draw- within 10 days to two weeks. there is no such thing because seek new quarters. Smith and the Negro does not start out his associates searched the area equally. What the Negro needs and decided Plymouth met all is the opportunity to be equal. needs since it provided a better

The company deals in smalland medium-size stampings and

"We are confident that our company will continue to grow and anticipate having a work force of between 30 and 40 within two years," Smith said,

"provided business nationally

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2,500 63.50

3,000...... 76.20

4,000......101.60

INVESTMENT

PLYMOU

750 S. Main Street, Plymouth

continues on the present level." The story of Cam-Chem is nel along but the remainder of similar to that of E&E with the our work force will be hired exception that this is a new

> ing board but the syndicate backing the venture expects to have everything completed within a few days. A public

pany and its plans is expected

Company backers indicated company started by Plymouth they plan to sign contracts before the end of the week so that Plans for the Cam-Chem construction will be underway

'We have to get into operation as quickly as possible," said a company spokesman.

"We know there will be some Rights Commission Centers Its Efforts

(Continued from Page 1)

not, according to the Attorney General's office, recommend legal remedies on a local level, it may be able to resolve conflicts by mutual agreement; or, failing this, see that the complaint reaches the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

And, the Commission must work forcefully through education and in cooperation with like-minded unofficial organizations, to insure that all people of all races are accepted into the community with a minimum of unpleasantness.

The Commission meets on the

South Oakland Orchestra

strumental music for the Plymouth School system and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will lead the South Oakland Symphony Orchestra in a concert at Oak Park High School, Coolfdge Highway of a high school junior, worked out a schedule April 7 at 8:15 p.m.

third Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m., in the Dunning-Hough Library. Citizens of the Plymouth Community are invited to attend.

chines are shipped in from distant points. However, we hope to have the building almost completed by the time the equipment arrives so that there will be a minimum of lost time."

The two new plants give the of which are constructing build- derson; equipment, Mrs. Leslie to agree.

Anchor Plastics, a sailboat ations from Hazel Park to a site on Haggerty Road in the Township and is now in production. Specialty Coating, Inc., took over the facilities of the defunct Plymouth Kiwanians

Worden Specialties plant at 15169 Northville Road and plans on launching production of a duplicating material to be used in military, aero-space projects on April 1.

And that isn't all-there are presentation of Rev. Hugh His life. The Commission is deeply rumors circulating that addi- White, of the First Methodist cognizant of the need for par- tional plants are eyeing Plymticipation by all citizens of the outh and more announcements Plymouth Kiwanis Club in the Plymouth Community if its own of new industries are expected meeting at Lofy's Arbor-Lil.

final day, Saturday, May 23, is in charge of Plymouth High Football Coach and Counselor Mike Hoben and Swimming Coach John McFall.

Plymouth Senior Cítízens

BY AGNES ROLLINS GL 3-1761

The Plymouth Senior Citizens' Potluck dinner Thursday had 78 members in attendance. Plans are being made for a trip to Washington, D.C. Anyone who is interested in going, please call Dorothy Wilhelmi, GL 3-2164.

The next meeting, on April 2, will be a business meeting with all officers making reports. The host and hostess for April will be Mr. and Mrs. John

Farquhar. The refreshment chairman for April is Addie Storrie, assisted by Zaida Fisher, Esther Fisher, Evelyn Fish-

Any eligible person living in the Plymouth community can join this very active Senior Citizen Club.

Society To Sponsor Benefit on April 10

The Rosary Society of Our have an opportunity to play in Pinehurst, N.C. bridge or any other type they may prefer.

The affair is in charge of General Chairman Mrs. Richard Doherty with reservations being accepted by Mrs. Roy Rogers at GL 3-4689, Mrs. Larry Schendel at GL 3-3905 and Mrs. John Dobel at GL 3-9164.

Mrs. John Robison.

Church, to members of the

Socially Speaking

In and Around Plymouth Town

By DOROTHY FINNEY

Janet Graham of Plymouth flew to Chicago Monday afternoon where she began training as a reservation agent at the United Air Lines School. In the group with Janet were six other girls from nearby communities.

Upon completion of her training, she will work in the De- Beatles are so pretty." troit office of United Air Lines. Janet, wno was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1962, had been attending the University of Michigan. Her parents are the Donald Grahams of Ann St.

OPEN HOUSE APRIL 12

An Open House at Our Lady t Providence School on Sunday, April 12 from 2 until 4 p.m. will acquaint the people of Plymouth and neighboring communities with the work of the Adjuvare Clubs.

Attending the Open House will be a parents' organization who is sponsoring a dance on June 5 at the Bonnybrook Country Club. The school, located at 16115 Beck Rd., has an enrollment of 120 mentally retarded girls.

Mrs. Philip Vitale (Angie) of Marlin St., who has been deer, Mannie Trapp and Ethel voting much of her time to organizing the Adjuvare Clubs, is looking forward to a visit from her grandmother, whom she hasn't seen for several recently flew by jet from her Good Counsel Church mother. They will return to in Florida, but Pat and Nancy, Michigan in May.

Recent dinner guests of the St. were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dittmar of Livonia. The group en-Lady of Good Counsel Church joyed a crab dinner at "Sing in Plymouth will sponsor a card Along" in Detroit. The occaparty in the parish hall on Fri- sion was in the way of a sendday, April 10. Participants will off for the Dittmars' golf date

> OF EASTER EGGS AND BEATLES

This year my husband and I changed our usual practice of filling Easter baskets for our grandchildren. It seemed such a big task to make up 13 of them, so when the oldest grandson Biff (10 next month) asked Other committee chairmen if we would please get him a community a total of five with- are: refreshments, Mrs. Thomas Beatle record instead of an daughters, Cheri and Kimberly. in a span of three months, three Holland; tallies, Mrs. John An- Easter basket, we were ready of Wayne with her during the

ings and two of which filled va- Cavell; prizes, Mrs. A. H. But I had to revise my think- planned some special treats for Miller; decorations, Mrs. Don- ing a bit. I thought that only them. ald Skinner; buffet table, Mrs. teenagers were Beatle fans, but manufacturer, transferred oper- David Schlick; and publicity, it seems that even Biff's fouryear-old sister thinks "the

"Many of us overlook the

importance of being pre-

pared," said Rev. White. "The

people in Europe place em-

phasis on Maundy Thursday

and Good Friday while we in

America emphasize Palm

"Many feel that we miss

something by not placing more

importance to Maundy Thurs-

Tim Wernette, new pres-

ident of the Kiwanis Key

Club at Plymouth High

School, thanked the club for

Grand Rapids as representa-

tives of the Key Club.

Sunday and Easter.

day and Good Friday."

resurrection.

I called the Melody House to find out how the sale of the records had gone in Plymouth. Their first shipment of 25 albums of "Meet the Beatles", a Capitol release,

was sold the first day. The

second shipment of 100 went

just as fast and the demand

is still continuing. We didn't buy the recordinstead we mailed each youngster a new dollar bill in an Easter card.

Another Plymouth grandmother, who also gave each of her grandchildren a new dollar at Easter, was Mrs. James Sexton of Penniman Ave. Only she used a little more imagination and placed the money in a plastic Easter egg which she decorated with cotton chickens and rabbits. Judge and Mrs. Sexton have 11 grandchildren in the area and eight in Cali-

fornia. Mrs. David Cameron, of Gov. Bradford Road, placed coins in plastic eggs for her seven years. This 94-year-old lady grandchildren, the children of Chuck and Pat Finlan. Chuck's home in Syracuse, N.Y. to Flor- wife Jean and their three chilida where she joined Angie's dren are spending the winter with their four youngsters, had dinner with Mrs. Cameron on Ragnar Blombergs of Arthur Easter and searched for the

> Mrs. Pat Wiltse, with five grandchildren, said that she and Pat had just returned from Florida and had brought back an Easter gift for each child. She said, too, that their son Dick and his wife had spent a few days with them in early March. Dick, who will graduate from the Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville. Mo., in June, will intern at the Detroit Osteopathic Hos-

Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg of Arthur St. has her two grand-Easter vacation. She has

Mrs. Agnes Rollins was probably one of the busiest grandmothers in Plymouth Easter, when 10 grandchildren and their parents gathered at the Rollins' home on Liberty St. for dinner and an egg hunt.

Agnes, who writes the news for the Plymouth Senior Citizens, also is active in the Altar and Fatima Societies at Our Fig Tree," was the title of the ting ready for the last week of Lady of Good Counsel Church, the Auxiliary of St. Don Bosco Home for Boys in Detroit, the Plymouth Grange, the Adjuvare Club, the Plymouth Birthday Ladies, the Cancer Foundation and the March of Dimes campaign.

Both kindergarten classes at Gallimore School made a trip by bus to Detroit last Wednesday. There they visited the 12th floor at Hudson's to view a display of live animals, including sheep and baby lambs, dogs and Rev. White then traced the puppies, hens with baby chicks, steps of Christ during the final a variety of birds, a goat, fox,

week of His life and the events and even a donkey. leading to the crucifixion and They were much interested in watching baby chicks as they were being hatched in an electrically-heated dome. On the return trip the teacher, Mrs. Janette Smith, gave each child sending himself and Bill Way a candy bunny as an Easter to the state conference in treat. Several mothers accompanied the group.

The next meeting of the A salty program will be pre- Plymouth Grange will be Thurssented on April 7 by Kiwanian day, April 2, with a potluck Joe Bida with Bill Mason, of and birthday supper honoring the Morton Salt Co., as the those members with a birthday speaker. Mrs. Warren Worth, of in April. Mrs. Agnes Rollins, will perform.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY — Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Hot Bread and Butter, Fruit Jello, Cook-ie, Milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey Salad, Potato Chips, Spiced Apple Slice, Hot Cross Bun and But-ter, Fruit, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pork Pot Pie over Biscuits, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Fruit Jello, Bar Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hot Dog in Blanket, Relishes, Potato Chips, Green Beans, Dutch Ap-ple Pie with Cheese, Milk.

FRIDAY—Au Gratin Potatoes, Fish Sticks, Hot Roll and But-ter, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.

Mike Doubles Up; But It Isn't Easy

Dunlap to Lead

Four soloists and the 150will join the orchestra in Verdi's the play, participate in the festival then fly COMMUNITY

objectives are to be attained. in the near future.

Rev. White emphasized that

Mike Ross, a junior at Plymouth High who also is an actor of more than a little note and a valued member of the high school band, is a persistant chap to say the least.

A week ago, Mike found himself in the difficult position of having a leading role in the play "The Man Who came to Dinner" and Wayne Dunlap, director of in- entered in the state solo and ensemble music festival on the same weekend.

> There was a slight catch—the play was slated in the auditorium of the high school and the festival some 160 miles away in Grand Rapids. However, Mike, with all the perseverance

at Oak Park Blvd., on Tuesday, that would enable him to participate in both events-with a bit of inconvenience to Mike. He decided to take the midnight train out voice Oakland University chorus of Plymouth for Grand Rapids on Friday after

back in the late afternoon for the Saturday-

But things didn't quite work out that way.

The train was delayed by a derailment of a freight and Mike didn't arrive in Grand Rapids until 4:30 a.m. and it was almost an hour later before he checked into the motel and climbed into bed. That was only for a short hour and a half

since he was scheduled to play a clarinet duet with Dianna Pry at 8:50 a.m. across town. Enroute to the school, the pair lost their

way, barely arrived in time to compete, and didn't perform up to their usual standard with the result that they received an excellent rating instead of the top superior grade.

on Mike. He took his plane out in the afternoon will be the speaker on April 14 for a musical program, when as scheduled, arrived in Plymouth in time for as one of the highspots of the the Cadet Orchestra from the a nap before the stage production and then annual Library Week celebra- Marshall School in Redford, performed in his usual stellar fashion.

Hear Easter Sermon

"Two Men, a Donkey and a Jesus Christ spent His time get-

But then Old Dame Fortune finally smiled the Dunning - Hough Library, program chairman, has arranged

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THURSDAY — Turkey and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Buttered French Bread, Apple Crisp, Milk. FRIDAY — Tuna Egg Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Peach and Cottage Cheese, Cake, Milk.

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THURSDAY — Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Carrot and Celery Stix, Fruit Jello, Milk. FRIDAY — Tuna and Noodle Casserole, 1/2 Hard Cooked Egg, Buttered Green Beans or Carrots, Fruit Cup, Toll House Marbled Squares, Milk.

PLYMOUTH CREDIT UNION

MONDAY — Bar-BQ on But-tered Bun, Candied Sweet Po-tatoes, Pear Cup-Cookle, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY — Turkey Ala-King, Mashed Potatoes, But-tered French Bread, Cheese Stix, Peach Cup, Milk.

THURSDAY—Veg. Beef Soup-Crackers, To a sted Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Strips, Appl Sauce, Milk.

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TUESDAY - Roast Pork, But-tered Green Beans, Buttered Bread, Pumpkin Pie,

STARKWEATHER

WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot or Celery Stick, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY—Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Butter-ed Rolls. Buttered Corn, Ice Cream, Milk. FRIDAY — Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked Beans and Bread and Butter, Buttered Peas, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.

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THURSDAY — Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Orange Juice, Apple Crumble, Milk.

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JUNIOR HIGH-WEST MONDAY — Hot Dogs on Buttered Rolls, With Trimmnigs, Buttered Corn, Chocolate Cake, Assorted Fruit Cup, Milk.

TUESDAY - Vegetable Soup with Crackers, Hamburger on Buttered Buns, With Trim-mings, Applesauce Square with Whipped Cream, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Creamed Tur-key over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Rolls with Butter, Buttered Carrots, Apple Crisp,

THURSDAY — Beef Stew and Biscuits, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk. FRIDAY—Tuna or Ham Sand-wich, Vegetable Vegetarian Soup, Fruit Cocktail Cake, Milk.

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WEDNESDAY - Roast Pork and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Bread with Butter, Apple Sauce Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mus-tard and Relish, Sauerkraut, Peach Cup, Cherry Bar, Milk. FRIDAY—Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Jello with Fruit, Celery Stick, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

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TUESDAY — Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cocktail-Brownie, Milk.

PRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tarter Sauce, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Fruit Jello, Milk.

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TUESDAY — Vegetable Beef Soup-Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stix, Fruit Cup, Milk.

FREDAY — Tomato Juice, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Deviled Egg, Gingerbread, Ap-ple Sauce, Milk.

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Four Area Students Win Ford Motor Scholarships

Four area high school seniors, including two from Livonia, and one each from Redford Township and Northville, were among the 70 from 12 states winning Ford Motor Company four-year college scholarships in a

competition of 1,200 can-

Benson Ford, president of the Ford Fund, notified the sons and daughters of Ford Motor Co. employees and certain of its affiliates by telegrams delivered Sunday. Winners were selected by a nine-member board of leading educators.

All scholarship winners will be invited to Dearborn June 28-30 for a formal awards conference. The scholarships pay

tuition and a major portion of living expenses. Winners may choose any approved college or university in the continental United States.

The Livonians were: Thomas Potter, 9620 Woodring, son of Mer-

ritt Potter, a senior at Sacred Heart High School; Sheryl Soroka, daughter of John So-roka, 30565 Westfield, a senior at Franklin

From Northville: Dianne Haynes, daughter of Charles Haynes, 46355 W. Main, a senior at Northville High.

From Redford Township: Susan Smith, 19130 Lexington, a senior at St. Agatha High.

New Phone Books Going Out Now

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company began delivery of its 1964 telephone directories in Livonia and elsewhere. Included in total distribution are 556,000 West-and-Downriver area directories, up 11,000 over last year. The 276 page directory covers 44 Wayne County communities including

It will take two weeks for some 450 distributors to com-

Telephone customers who need one or both of the other two area directories may obtain them by calling the local Michigan Bell business office.

In addition to the three suburban books, 1,336,000 Detroit directories also are being distributed at this time to Detroit subscribers and to those suburbanites who request them.

Livonia DPR Plans **Table Tennis Meets**

The Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will begin a series of table tennis tournaments Tuesday, April 7 for boys and girls at Riley Junior High. The schedule: 7 p.m.-13 years of age and under, singles; 8 p.m.: 15 years and under; 8:30 p.m.-18 years and under with all age classifications are based on the date of June 1 of the

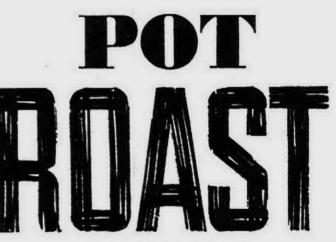
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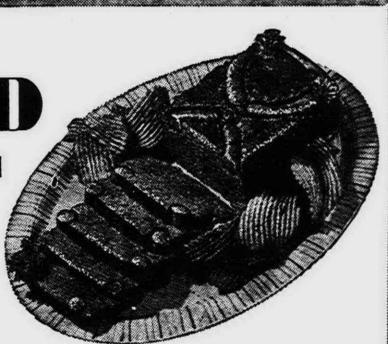
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gown of ivory peau de soie. A bouquets of yellow carnations. medallion of organdy and pearls William Hurrilbrink served as secured her veil of silk illusion. best man. Leslie Bates and She carried a bouquet of white Brian Bates, brothers of the orchids, stephanotis and white bridegroom, seated the guests. carnations.

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Man In Service

James M. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell, 28995 Sunnydale, Livonia, is a member of the "Aero Space Team" of the United States Air Force and is presently undergoing basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas. He High School.

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Bates. Gervis Dickinson, minisDiane Helikir assisted as Being secretary to a coronary patient can have its
ter of the Central Church of maid of honor and Carol Mclighter moments and one of these has been to answer

There was a supplied to the many wonderful notes our publisher has some of the many wonderful notes our publisher has received during his forced rest.

By MYRA COX

One in particular which suits Paul came from Plymouth and it said, "Those of us who know you, know you will always fight for WHAT is right rather than WHO is right . . .

To do this takes the kind of courage I haven't got A reception at the Clinton Inn personally and frequently from my position under the rug, with a mouse's eye view, long for the days of Paul the press agent, rather than Paul the statesman.

Another bright spot has been the regular calls from the Governor which of course makes one feel more like the wheel than the cog . . . that, plus a bevy of smiling nurses who always have to be on guard against giving the heart patient in 430 information on blood pressure, E.K.G.'s (blood) temperature, pulse, etc. A stack of good books, and a secretary to dictate to does much to fill the hours between tranquilizers.

Among the books was the one hand-picked by a few new-found friends in Livonia on the life of Clarence Darrow written by that excellent biographer, Irving Stone. This was fine until it was discovered the patient was graduated from Bentley was having too much self-identification with the champion of the people, Darrow-and up went the blood

in stride very well-the dictaphone, typewriter, copying machine, all those wires, phone calls-I mean a branch office of a newspaper in a hospital room. And then the discovery was made the room had previously been used as a branch of the Secretary of State's office, too. Jim Hare had the same room when he had his coronary- was united in marriage to Law- tipped with blue. so along with the room and his blessings, came some good rence (Casey) Taylor of Ply-Ruth Picker, the bride's niece, advice from him which brightened the picture con- mouth at Our Lady of Good was matron of honor. She wore siderably.

While in Lansing last Thursday morning I attended

a press conference for Elly Peterson who "announced" that morning her candidacy for Senator from Michigan.

Mrs. Peterson has been the top woman in the GOP. She is the Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee and Director of Women's Activities for the Republican Party. She has worked for her party since she was 21 years old and has been a successful political organizer in many Michigan campaigns. This is the first time she has been a candidate.

With about a baker's dozen reporters, TV and radio news people surrounding her, she gave them answers before they had even completed the questions.

Debating has always been her forte. The unhappy thing about this otherwise bright star on the horizon is Livonia's Jim O'Neil, who has also declared for the same office on the GOP ticket.

Elly Petersen

Jim is a hard campaigner — is consciencious for a ten-week term. and somehow manages to be just about everywhere during campaign time. He put his "all" into battling Martha Griffiths for the district's seat in Congress, but was defeated—and now Elly. Actually, I would bet on Jim against any other GOP male contender—but when you come up against these experienced, dedicated women in politics-well, Jim-you may be acceleratin', but I'm afraid your wheels are spinning . . .

OU HERE

A "Festival of Arts" program will be presented Sunday, April 12, at the Carl Sandburg Library, Seven Mile Rd. in Livonia, from 2 to 8 p.m. An exhibition of paintings, a concert by the Livonia Women's Chorus and a ballet recital will be included in the program.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae are invited to the annual Founders' Day Dinner to be held on Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. at the Roundtable Club of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. The dinner will be the April gathering of the Dearborn Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. Members of the chapter reside in Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Dearborn Heights, and Dearborn. Alpha Xis from those communities are invited to attend and may call in reservations to Mrs. John Hopkins, GL 3-5558 or Mrs. Al Reef, LO 5-6236, by April 4. Choice of menu is available.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, foremost expert on child care and psychology, will be in Detroit April 22 to address a rally for peace at Masonic Temple. Dr. Spock will deal specifically with the effects of military toys, war propaganda and air raid drills on children. The Detroit meeting is sponsored by the local Committee for a Sane Nuclear

Next to Wrigley's



MARGE ZINN

Mrs. Margaret L. Zinn of 26561 Kendall Ct. announces the engagement of her daughter, Marge, to Thomas Paul Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Taylor of Plainview Avenue. The bride-elect is a graduate of Thurston High School. The couple plan a December wedding.

Man In Service

Douglas E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Anderson, 32007 Washington, Livonia, has enlisted in the United States Air Force and is receiving basic training at the "Gateway to the Air Force", Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas. Anderson is a graduate of Bentley High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor

sure. It seemed to me the entire floor took everything tride very well—the dictarbane typewriter copying Rites In Plymouth

Marie E. Morton of Plymouth with miniature carnations were Counsel with Father Renaud a watermelon-pink gown with officiating. The new Mrs. Tay- gold accessories. Her flowers lor chose an ice blue peau de of miniature carnations were soie gown with headpiece hold- tipped to match her ensemble. ing a short veil in place. Her outfit was accessorized in white. and brothers of the groom, Earl Her flowers, a white orchid

Set Enrollment for Ballet Class The bride's mother was

Enrollments for Junior Ballet classes are now being taken at Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Hall in Plymouth at noon. A Grand River, for the Spring term beginning April 7. The Ballet Program, under the direction of Miss Doris Robins, formerly with the Detroit City Ballet, is geared Florida. for girls between 6 and 12 years of age and includes three levels of progression starting with Be-

The YWCA Ballet Program which began last fall, specializes in limited enrollment classes designed to teach the youngsters the techniques and discipline of the ballet. Classes which will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the YWCA, 25940 Grand River, will continue

Added information may be obtained by calling KE 7-8500.



Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coulston

Golden Wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellis Coulston, 14851 San Juan, Detroit, Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Withrow, of Redford Township.

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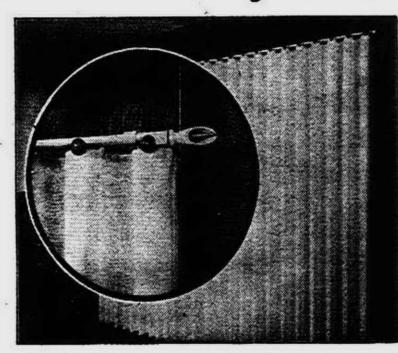
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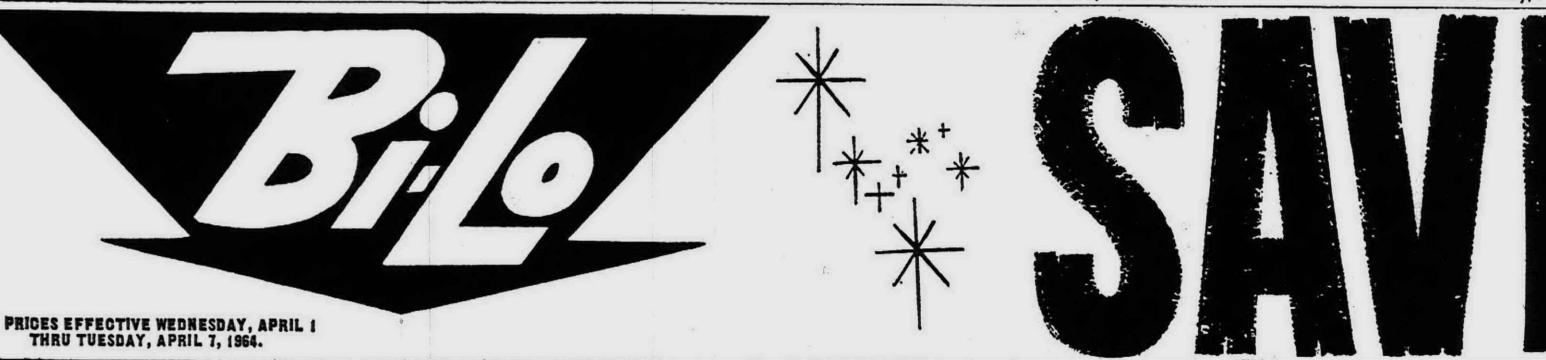
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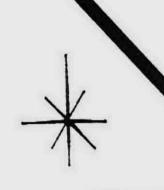
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Livonia Lutheran Student Gets Government Rundown in Capital

narians got a close-up of gov- churches from March 22-25. ernment here during the 15th About 200 students took part

College, Moorhead, Minn. was on March 26. Paul Harrington whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L.

in operation, discuss current ment is not an optional matter. issues, clarify the responsibilities of Christian citizens in a students included Richard W. democracy and appraise the Reuter, director of Food for role of Christians in public life. Peace who spoke on the cry

Lutheran collegians and semi-ment offices and in Lutheran | Government Operations Com-Washington Seminar for Luth- with about a fourth of the group going on to New York Attending from Concordia City to visit the United Nations In a keynote address, Dr.

Robert E. Van Deusen, Washing-Harrington reside at 29610 ton Secretary of the National West Chicago Road, Livonia. Lutheran Council's Division of While in the nation's capital Public Relations, told the stuthe students had an opportunity dents that for the Christian during the four-day seminar to citizen, intelligent participation lations units of the National observe the federal government in the processes of govern-

Others who addressed the Sessions were held through- of hunger and U.S. surpluses; Will Hear out the city in various govern- Julius Cahn of the Senate

King's College Choir to Sing Tomorrow

The King's College Choir of April 2, at 8. Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., will The 42-voice choir is compresent a sacred concert at the posed of students of the col-Southfield Community Church, lege. It performs during the 21122 Indian Street, between winter and spring for churches Beech and Inkster, north of 8 and community groups, and is Mile Rd., on Thursday evening, currently on an extended Easter

New Methodist Church Opened in Ply. Twp.

A new church was born in the Livonia-Plymouth area.

The Messiah Methodist Church, located at Five Mile and Haggerty Roads, Plymouth Twp., was consecrated by Bishop Marshall R. Reed. A threefold experience, the church was consecrated, named, and

vacation tour.

The concert will consist of anthems, hymn arrangements, Negro spirituals and special Easter music. Vocal and instrumental selections will also be included in the program.

The King's College is a Christian college of liberal arts and sciences, offering a curriculum leading to the B.A. and B.S. degrees. A film of the college will be shown during the program. Dr. Robert A. Cook serves as president of the school which was founded by the late Dr. Percy B. Crawford.

Diana Sherrill of the Southfield Community Church attends members taken in as charter the King's College. The appearance of the Choir at the Church The pastor is Rev. Sherman is part of the church's program T. Richards. Present at the ser- to acquaint its young people vice was Dr. Edward Wilcox, with Christian colleges. Some 20 Dr. Edwin Stricker, Rev. Jesse young people of the church are DeWitt, and Bishop Marshall currently attending various Christian colleges in the U.S.A.

Dominicans, Felicians To Teach At New Catholic High School

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BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Catholic Archdiocese in project. this area has announced that it When completed, the as yet has obtained Dominican and unnamed building will be the Felician sisters for its proposed largest Catholic high school in new high school at Plymouth and the area, outnumbering Regina

by September, 1966 to accom- dents currently. mode 1,600 in separate boys' and bear the cost of the \$1.6 million to operate the school.

34541 FIVE MILE ROAD

427-2990

Telegraph, Redford Township. High School on the East Side Occupancy should be ready with approximately 1,200 stu-

Plans had been laid for quite girls' wings. St. Hedwig, St. some time and the property Robert Bellarmine, and St. John possessed by the Church, but Bosco will be served by the until now it had been imposschool and are expected to help sible to find a sufficient staff

GA 2-7592

mittee staff who described how national policies are formed; Nathaniel Davis of the Peace Corps who told about purposes and programs of the growing agency; and Ray Scherer, NBC congressional correspondent, who gave a newsman's view of the

nation's capital. The seminar, an annual event, was sponsored by the public re-Lutheran Council and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Church Women Exchange Pupils

United Church Women of Livonia will meet on April 3 at Trinity Church of the Brethren at W. Chicago and Inkster Rd. Dessert lunch will be at 1 p.m.

An open board meeting will this atomic age. begin at 1:30 p.m. followed by an international student who will be the speaker for the pro- Business Man to Talk gram. A free-will offering will be taken. Rev. William Harold on Knowing Oneself Garner will give Devotions on "A Ministry of Healing" and a brief talk on the faith and beliefs of the Trinity Church of the Brethren.

Executive Committee meets at 11 a.m. Call lunch reservations to Mrs. Richard Wagar, 453-3078. A nursery will be available.

Observing Livonia Club News

BY BURL T. WOODWARD

Apologies to the Eta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. For some reason, your an-

nouncement of your meeting held March 10 at the home of Pat Pennebaker did not appear in The Observer and as yet, this reporter hasn't found out

with the pictures they present- Board of Lectureship. ed and everyone enjoyed them.

July 8-11. Kay Holslander and Ann

Rochford were welcomed as musician and businessman who new pledges.

to be taken to the Children's He has lectured extensively Hospital. cludes her report with "Eta and is a former First Reader

Tau hopes to be an active parti- in The Mother Church, The cipant in making the Livonia First Church of Christ, Scien-Showtrain a big success."

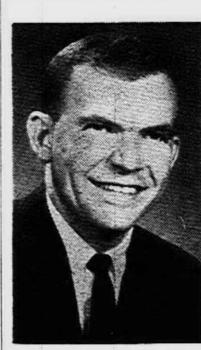
on Freedom

Americans Friends Service Sunday, April 5. Committee, will speak at the 'The Defense of Freedom.' The

The meeting, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the host Church of the Brethren and by the Farmington Universalist-Unitarian Church, and will begin with coffee and refreshments at 7 p.m.

Following Whitney's address, Rev. Harold Garner will act as chairman of a question-andanswer session designed to explore facets of Whitney's thesis that it is impossible to defend freedom with military force in

at Christian Science



THEODORE WALLACH

"The Priceless Gift of Knowing Oneself" is the title of a one-hour public talk to be given Louis Dukes and Sheri on Sunday, April 5, by a mem-Swanson did themselves proud ber of The Christian Science

Theodore Wallach will be the Floyd Barkley, vice president speaker, under sponsorship of of Showtrain Corporation pre- First Church of Christ, Sciensented color slides of the com- tist. The lecture will be given ing Livonia Showtrain product at 4 p.m., in the church editions at the Detroit Race Track fice, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan.

Mr. Wallach is a former has been devoting his full time As a service project, these to religion for many years as ladies are making hand puppets a Christian Science practitioner. throughout the United States, Lorraine Kalinowski con- and in many other countries, tist, in Boston, Mass.



LECTURE ON LIGHTING techniques was given to members of the Livonia Camera Club by John Gaffield, professional Plymouth photographer. Here, Livonia Club members Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Halaszi and Mr. Robert Suda pose for Gaffield. The club is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department and anyone interested in information may call Nick Mladjan, GA 2-2780, or James Paganone, GL 3-7515, for information.

It's not always easy to learn the truth about yourself. But If you look deeply enough, you find the spiritual core of life that was once described to us for all time - "The kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:21). There's a one-hour public lecture coming on this subject. Title: "The Priceless Gift of Knowing Oneself," by Theodore Wallack of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is welcome.



5-3100

Church to Hear Nankin Mills Church Pacifist's Views Welcomes New Pastor

Norman Whitney, former na- at the new pastor at the Nankin Churches for the Detroit Astional director of the Peace Mills Baptist Church, Ann Ar- sociation of American Baptist Education Program of the bor Trail and Hubard Road, on

A graduate of Northern Bap-Trinity Church of the Brethren tist Seminary in Chicago, Rev-Thursday, April 9, on the topic erend Ramseyer has been serving as the pastor of The First Trinity Church is at the corner Baptist Church in Gregory. Men Serve At of Inkster and West Chicago Michigan for the past four years."

The church in Nankin Township, affiliated with the American Baptist Convention, was begun in the multi-purpose room of the Nankin Mills Elementary school in 1958. Reverend Fred Williamson, the original pastor, accepted a call to be the pastor of The First Baptist Church at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Nankin Mills Baptist Church was the last church organized by

Men In Service

Marine Pfc. Gary E. Best, son

of Thomas L. Best, of 15750

Harrison, and Marine Pfc. Theodore C. Cosnowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Cosnowski, 18125 Deering St., both of Livonia, participated in an extensive simulated desert warfare exercise called "Operation

Reverend Robert Ramseyer | Dr. Albert Gage while he was and his family will be welcomed the Director of Extension Churches. Dr. Gage, despite his pastor at Nankin Mills for the past ten weeks.

St. Matthew

Members of St. Matthew's Church Men's Fellowship as one of its projects will serve Roast Beef Dinners at 5:30 p.m. and p.m. on Friday, April 10, in the church building at 29475 Six Mile Road (west of Middle-

be the head chef.

more than 80 years of age, has been active as the supply

Roast Beef Dinner

For the members of the

tables will be tastefully decorated: and Mr. Don Thompson, president of the Men's Fellowship, who has gourmet skill, will Mr. Harry S. Wolfe is chairman for the sale of tickets which

opportunity to eat out it will

be a pleasant occasion as the

Winter Night" at the Marine are priced at \$1.75 for adults said the plates will commemo-Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, and 75 cents for children under rate the 150th anniversary of

Gospel Singer Ken Wade Heads Cobo Hall Program

Ken Wade, who hosts the | weekly. day, April 4.

Dave Garroway, and many other at 8 p.m. national T.V. programs.

area he has devoted all of his tets will be appearing-includ-He now has a long-play "Sacred | The Blue Ridge Quartet. Music" album out, along with several popular songs he has written previously.

The Sacred Hour, his FM program, from 7 to 9 a.m. daily on WLIN, has received one of the largest responses of any program on that station. From the time it started, about a year ago, the mail has increased church and friends who take this

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early morning Sacred Hour on Thus with encouragement WLIN FM, will be making his from the Sacred Hour audience first major appearance in De- Ken decided to make his first troit at Ford Auditorium, Satur- major appearance, singing some of his original songs on a Gos-Wade has appeared on the pel Spectacular to be held at Jackie Gleason, Paul Whitman, the Ford Auditorium Saturday

Along with Wade, some of Since coming to the Detroit the most popular Gospel quarwriting and singing talents to ing The Prophets, The Cathethe Sacred-Gospel music field. dral Trio, The Mariners and



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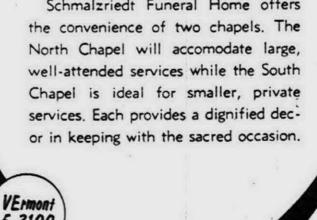
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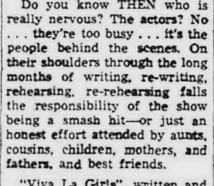
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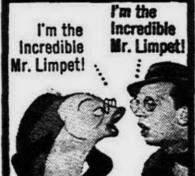


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Thumbnail Sketches, **Behind The Scenes**

The house lights dim and the produced by the Redford Suboverture swells into full cre- urban League Theatre Guild is scendo for the curtain to open no exception. The "behind the on what the producers hope will scenes people" are working be the hit of the local theatre over-time for the production to open in May at the Redford Union High School.

Fortunately this show has they're too busy . . . it's the two pros George Bashara, as musical director has had 25 years in the music field. He was in the U.S. Army band during the war. After service George the responsibility of the show went to New York and played professionally - when he honest effort attended by aunts, returned to Detroit he continued with his music on a professional basis but as an avocation. For his vocation he and his brothers own and operate Wonderland Bowling Lanes in Li-

George resides with his wife Betty and three of their children at 25775 Deborah, Redford Township. Their older son is now in the armed forces. Betty has been active in RSL and George in the RSL Theatre Guild as music director since it began in 1959.

Although fun-lovin', witty "Miss Harriet" hasn't been with inception, she has made it one of the liveliest, toe-tapping theatre groups in all of Michigan.

As their choreographer she is responsible for all the dancesthe origin and teaching the steps to the cast, both men and women, Harriet, is a real professional too. She has toured the United States with the U.S.O. during the war, worked with the June Taylor Dancers and the 1963 Chevy Show. On stage for RSL Harriet will be remembered for her delightful performances in "Naughtical But Nice" and "Speak Easy". Harriet resides with her husband Joseph and two children at 14176 Norborne, Redford Township, is co-owner of "Miss Harriet's Dance Studio" on Six Mile Road in Redford Township.

Dance Classes Start at 'Y'

The Spring season of Ballroom Dance Classes will begin the week of April 6 at the Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township.

Mr. Donald May, well known first opened in the area. Medal Standard system of Ballin England and includes a planned progression of basic steps. Beginning steps from 1 to 10 in all dances are included in the Bronze Level and Intermediate and Advanced steps 11 to 20 are included in the Silver Progres-

Men and women interested may enroll at the present time for the classes which will be held at the Northwest Branch YWCA on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Further information may be acquired by calling KE 7-8500.

Man In Service

Albin Lochmayer, son of Mr and Mrs. Albin Lochmayer, 15606 Doris, Livonia, is a member of the "Aero-Space Team", the United States Air Force. Airman Third Class Lochmayer was able to enlist with the rank of Airman Third Class because he had served over two years with the Civil Air Patrol Squad-



George Bashara, Harriet Fernandez

Curtain Going Up'

By Wally Roberts

The pressures of time, disrespect for old age, fighting the inexorable difficulties of our cruel world, the incessant acquisition of material wealth, and the utter loneliness of manthe RSL Theatre Guild since its kind in a world exploding with too talkative people are popular topics from time to time in our local cathedrals.

Interestingly enough these pithy comments on life formed the basis for an evening of theatrical entertainment last week at the Quirk Theater on the Eastern Michigan University

Director James W. Gouseff entitled his potpourri of perplexing problems of contemporary life "An Evening of Absurdities." Avant-garde authors such as Edward Albee, Samuel Beckett, and Eugene Ionesco were presented with various and sundry exhibits of their literary art. "The Sandbox", "Act Without Words", "Maid to Marry", and "The New Tenant" were the plays representing these authors.

Although the action and the words on stage from time to time reached absurb heights, at no time did the audience ever lose sight of the subtle point being established by the playwright. Director Gouseff staged these absurdities carefully and extracted every last ounce of talent out of a superb group Eastern Michigan students.

Janie Jackson's portrayal of a talkative, nosey landlady was a gem. Peggy Heddle's raucous delineation of Grandma in "The Sandbox" added needed life to Albee's wry comments on the way we treat the problem of "senior citizens." A gigantic tic-tac-toe board proved to be a diverting front

curtain for the evening's succinct treatment of life's little ironies. The tic-tac-toe game was already played out and showed that someone had won by the consistent row of "x's" (the traditional After listening to the various problems that infest our

daily living, I'm afraid old Wally would have recommended the front curtain would have shown a losing game. Or is that too pessimistic an outlook? With the weather man tossing snowballs at us instead of those balmy spring breezes it isn't hard to figure out why old Wally feels a bit blue.

Consider for a moment some of the aspects of life presented at the Quirk Theater. In "Act Without Words, Part dance instructor, has taught for 1" Ernest Smith pointed out quite vividly how difficult it is in the YWCA since the program life to attain some very simple goals.

Man keeps trying to extend himself, to build a better nome, are geared to the International reach out and obtain the mere necessities and suddenly catastrophe takes over. The worldless drama accomplished more room Dancing which originated in its brief presentation than do many two hour long treatises on the subject.

"The New Tenant" by Ionesco placed emphasis on the greedy nature of man, his never-ending desire for acquiring material possessions. In this short play a new tenant brings his furniture along with him. The room fills up to overflowing and the roof is even uncapped to allow 20 or 30 pieces more of furniture to be lowered.

The last we see of the new tenant is that he is completely isolated from the world by his excessive pile of furniture. Where Director Gouseff found the 200 or more pieces of furniture to stack on the stage wil remain a mystery. My only guess is that every second-hand furniture shop in the area was raided during the past week.

One final comment about the evening of avant-garde drama: Gouseff shrewdly avoided keeping the audience too long. Too often the dramatic offerings at the Quirk Theater have gone over the standard two and one-half hours usually associated with legitimate stage programs. "Evening of Absurdities" made its mark in less than two hours. A distinct relief.

Nothing too controversial or stimulating intellectually will be found in the attraction at the Fisher Theater, "Little Me." Sid Caesar takes seven roles and has a merry time wowing

Virginia Martin belts out the songs as though they were riding the crest of the hit parade. It is a tribute to her talent that she almost convinces you while you watch the show.

"Little Me" has one of the best acts seen this year in the musical toppings at the Fisher. The dancing as staged by Bob Fosse is tremendous. Old Wally recommends a trip to the Fisher ron in Livonia. He was gradu- for a most delightful evening of spoofing and laughs with Mr. ated from Bentley high school. | Caesar. It's a winner if you forget a couple of scenes in Act II.

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Man In Service

Michael Hirko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hirko, 9605 Brookfield, Livonia, is presently undergoing Aviation Cadet Navigator Training at James Connally AFB in Waco, Texas. Cadet Hirko attended Michigan State for two years.

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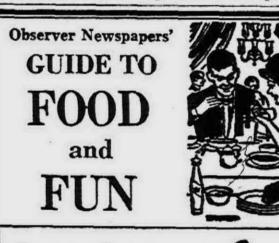
Featuring the theme, "Go. Road, at 9 p.m. Team-Go," the dance will honor

More than 300 are expected dates have scheduled a dance to attend the dance, which will for Friday, April 3, to which the be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft

Admission will be \$5 per besides Mayor Moelke, Addison couple and tickets are available Bacon, running for City Clerk; at the Moelke headquarters at Daniel Allen, Arlene McKeon 31420 Five Mile Road or at the and John Ward, all running for door of the hall on the night of City Council; and Joseph Keane, the dance.



TWO OF FILMDOM'S tallest stars appear in Universal's new romantic comedy, "Man's Favorite Sport?" Rock Hudson (6' 4") plays the part of a fishing expert who has never actually fished and Paula Prentiss (5' 9") plays the girl who attempts to hook him.



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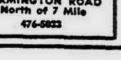


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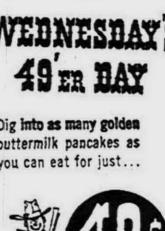


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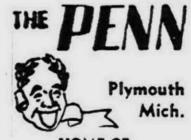






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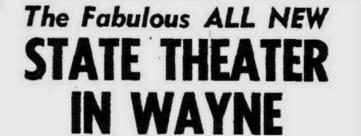


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cation setup is essential to the drive. The number, to be ansuccess of the tri-county polio nounced later, will be in use immunization campaign. The from Friday, April 17, through Civil Defense offices in Wayne Sunday, April 19. and Oakland counties will help provide that setup. In Macomb County, the U.S. Air Force will pitch in.

The drive to feed 31/2-million persons over the age of one year a sugar cube containing polio vaccine on Sunday, April 19, is being conducted by the medical societies of the three counties with an expected 50,000 volunteers taking part. A second dose, essential to immunization, will be given on Sunday, June 14.

Obviously, with some 900 immunization stations in operation on the two Sundays, problems will arise . . . some stations will run short of vaccine, there'll be calls for additional volunteer or medical help, citizens will want information on station locations, there'll be questions and problems and perhaps even emergencies.

In Detroit, Mayor Cavanagh offered the service of the Civil Defense Control Center in setting up a radio and telephone network to tie the immunization stations into headquarters build-

"The City is glad to offer these facilities so that children may take advantage of this new type of oral polio immunization," Mayor Cavanagh said. "It's one of the best things that ever happened-taking the vaccine by mouth instead of by injection.

"I urge everyone, young and old, to take advantage of this program so that we can lick this dread disease. You can be sure that all of my seven children will be on hand on April 19 and again on June 14 to take their polio vaccine on sugar cubes."

Co-operating will be 50 to 100 "ham" radio operators who have two-way radios in their cars. They'll help relay calls for additional vaccine from immunization stations to the headquarters.

Peter C. McGillivray, director of Detroit Civil Defense, will be in charge.

In addition, the Detroit Civil Defense office is putting in a special switchboard to handle calls from the public for in-

DPW News And Notes In Plymouth

By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA Plymouth D.P.W.

Last week found the Public Works Department busy working on the Urban Renewal Project at 160 W. Ann Arbor Trail for 12 hours last Saturday.

The crew has started to clean up the cemetery, trash barrels were painted and one funeral was conducted. Parks are being spring-cleaned and last week the men were working at Kellogg Park.

The shopping area and parking lots and main streets were swept and all street name-signs were checked and straightened out. One sanitary sewer was dug up and the main cleaned on Amelia between Main Street and Blanche Street. All the main streets were cold patched again this week.

A four-inch Water Tap was installed at 1401 S. Sheldon Road, for new apartments. Painting was continued on the inside of Goldsmith Station and at Six Mile Well Field. Both of these buildings were completed.

The snow falls during the past week found the . DPW spreading 18 tons of salt on the main streets.

Work has been continued on Byron Street between S. Harvey and S. Main Streets. Two catch basins were installed and so far approximately 600 tons of 21A and 22A gravel has been spread. And 16 tons of salt were used to stabilize the gravel.

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necessary moisture in the bed. It might be added that many miles of our city streets are stabilized and it has worked very satisfactorily.

A smooth and rapid communi- formation about the anti-polio

In Wayne County outside

of Detroit, the Civil Defense office, under director Henry E. Sietz, will set up a communications system on feeding day (Sunday, April 19) also using radio "hams" and

veries of vaccine will be handled by patrol cars directed

be a similar setup with radios deliveries and emergency ser- up at the County Health Depart- surgeon, will be in charge of the date of the feeding.

telephones. Emergency deli- and phones. Handling the Civil vice the day of the feeding. ment in Mt. Clemens. It will be Air Force operation. Defense end of things in Oak- The information number in manned by volunteers, with Air In Macomb, citizens may call land is Thomas Jackson, assist- Oakland County is 646-7048. Force vehicles from Selfridge 463-2001 for information now. by Sheriff Peter L. Buback. ant director. The County Road In Macomb County, a com- Air Force Base handling deli- A special number, to be an-

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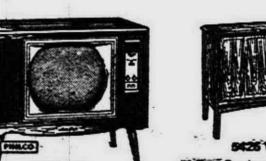
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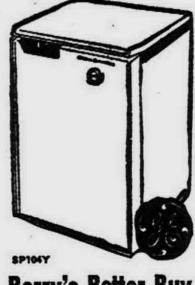
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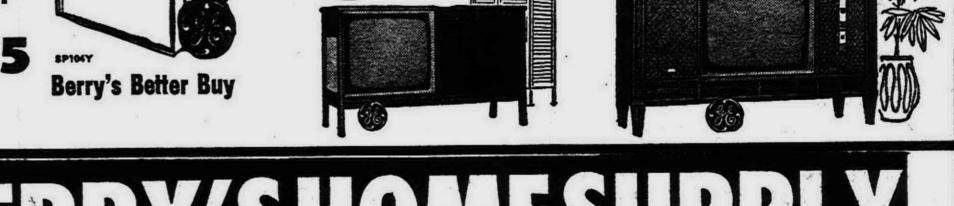
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Atkins is counting all have had

hereabouts.

Spring is Here And So Are Pacers, Trotters At Wolverine Park

With the opening of Michi- of the nation's leaders last | and reported all of his aged | has earnings of more than \$100,gan's earliest racing season less than two weeks away, hundreds of pacers and trotters began Marsh, who has 48 horses in Heading Marsh's list is Butch checking into Wolverine Har- his large public stable, arrived Harmony, owned by Mrs. Berness Raceway Wednesday. All with a complement of 24 grooms the Alexander of Detroit, who of the more than 1,200 stalls will be filled by the end of the week.

Wolverine, which uses the facilities of the Detroit Race Course at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt Roads, opens it 50-night meeting on Friday, April 10.

Vice President and General Manager Orlow Owen, Racing Secretary Bill Connors, Presiding Judge John Broderick and Stall Superintendent Clayton Smith arrived on the grounds last weekend after closing the initial meeting at Florida's Pompano Park Saturday night.

Their arrival signalled a stepup in activities, with all working towards a smooth opening. Owen hopes to have all phases of the opening in hand by the end of the week.

Track Superintendent George Rose and his crew had the training track and the half-mile racing strip ready for the arrival of horses well ahead of Wednesday when the vans began moving in from the south, far west, north, east and mid- age through 19 to keep busy the news. west.

By nightfall Wednesday, Smith hopes to have more than 500 pacers and trotters bedded down and many will have their lightly and many will have their initial workouts on the two tracks Thursday morning.

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in the entire state. "We're happy to have the This was disclosed over the weekend as Perry Deakin, di- Free Press interested in estabrector of the Detroit Free Press lishing a regular league out baseball league, met with Al here," said Roscoe, "Our league what they have in the city." Turner, Al Roscoe and other lo- would be like the one the Free cal diamond dignitaries to map Press has run for years in De- under discussion, the age limout details for the coming cam- troit.

year, was among the first to pacers and trotters in top condi- 000 and a record of less than

New Baseball League

tion for the April 10 opening. 2:00.

coming here, it proves some- partment will remain unhas become of age and rates on will be eligible. Free Press league to the a par with any in the state."

Turner, a sporting goods store merchant in Redford Township and for many years All of which will make it pos- the manager of a powerful boys' sible for boys from 16 years of team, equally was jubilant over

"Most of the kids per-

formed in no less than 56

games for us a year ago,"

says Atkins. "That included

16 in high school, plus 40 in

Class D and Connie Mack

earned run average a year ago.

be the No. 1 catcher on the

squad, while Gary DeLoye (at

first), Clyde Ziegler (2b),

Robby Masson (short) and

Ernie Bourassa (3b) present-

ly shape up as the starting

The RU season starts on

April 17 at Thurston. Here is

the varsity baseball schedule:

Other spring schedules for

letic Director Howard Kraft:

VARSITY TRACK

APRIL: 4 — MSU relays; 10 — At Trenton; 14 — At Farmington; 17 — Allen Park; 24—At Bentley; 28—Ed-sel Ford and Belleville (7 p.m.); 30

VARSITY GOLF

28-At Belleville.

Harry Kendrick appears to

summer leagues."

man Bob Green.

infield.

playing baseball during the "We have had many of our

baseball program for area teen- three of the strongest leagues downtown (meaning to Detroit) to play during the summer Now these boys will want to stay right out here, because our baseball will be just as good as

Wally McIlmurray, the lanky driver-trainer from Li-

vonia who winters in North-

According to plans currently its for the Class D League, run "WITH THE FREE Press by the Livonia Recreation dething many of us have known changed. No boy, who reaches for some time: our kid baseball his 19th birthday by Sept. 1

> In the Free Press League, the limit is 20 before Sept. 1.

"What I think we can do," explained Turner, "is to increase our squads to maybe 20 boys. Most of the boys would be able to play in Connie Mack, Class D and the Free Press. A few of the older boys would have to restrict their play just to the Free Press."

Turner added that with the Free Press program operating. home for the summer, now can play on strong teams without for the top spot. If experience means any- previous varsity action under thing. Redford Union high their belts and all played under having to wander too far. school will field a strong base- Atkins in summer baseball last A split in the Class D league

to offer two divisions instead of one also is in the talking stage. "What we want to do is to put the stronger and older teams in Division A and the teams with

younger boys in the Division B." declared Roscoe. "This would eliminate the one-sided races we have had in the past." Atkins has lost two stars from Roscoe envisions six or last year's RU team which seven teams in the stronger posted a 10-6 record and fin-Class D division and in the ished third in the league. Gone

Free Press. Two teams each are Chuck Shelton, star pitcher likely would come from Liand outfielder, and third basevonia and Redford Township. Plymouth is certain to pro-But Atkins feels he has a vide one team along with strong pitching staff returning Wayne and Dearborn Heights. with Rick Clark, Dick Barryman There also is a good chance and Rick Fisher the big three. that many of the teams will play

Clark turned in a fancy 1.53 nights under the new light planned for the Farmington Road diamond in Livonia. It is reported that the lights may be erected and ready for

operation by the first of June. Teams, participating in the upper-teenage leagues, would have no less than four tournaments at which to shoot - the

Connie Mack, the State Recreation, the Intercities and the

APRIL: 17 — At Thurston: 20 — At North Farmington: 23—At Franklin: 27—Trenton: 30—At Plymouth. MAY: 4—Allen Park: 7—Bentley: 11—At Belleville: 13—Franklin: 14—At Trenton: 18 — Plymouth: 21 — At Allen Park: 25—At Bentley: 28—Belleville: June 2—At Cranbrook. April 4 Is **Final Date** RU teams announced by Ath- To Register

With more than 180 already registered, officials of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League will hold the final registration day for youngsters MAY: 2—Central Michigan Relays; 4—Thurston and Walled Lake (7 p.m.); 7—At Plymouth; 9—Wayne Relays; 16—Regionals; 20—At Cran-brook; 23—State meet; 26-27—League

don Road. A league official reported last week that the age limit of under 12 years prior to Aug. 1, 1964" announced to news media should have been "under

VARSITY GOLF

APRIL: 6—At Bentley: 10—Franklin: 13—At Plymouth; 17—Farmington and North Farmington; 20—
Trenton: 22—At Edsel Ford; 24—
Northville; 27—Bentley.

MAY: 1—Bloomfield Hills; 4—
Plymouth; 6—At Franklin; 8—Edsel
Ford; 11—At Trenton; 13—At Bloomfield Hills; 16—Regionals; 23—State
meet: 25—At Northville.

APRIL: 20—Thurston: 23—Franklin: 27—At Trenton; 30—Plymouth.

MAY: 4—At Allen Park; 7—At
Bentley: 11—Belleville: 13—At
Franklin: 14—Trenton; 18—At Plymouth; 21—Allen Park; 25—Bentley;
28—At Belleville. 13 years prior to Aug. 1, 1964.' Initial tryouts are tentatively Final Chance scheduled for early April, depending on weather conditions. Dates will be announced at all area elementary and junior high For Baseball

ville Downs, started moving his 30 horses to Wolverine Wednesday morning and had all in their new quarters by

Checking in from Pompano Park were Tom Merriman with a string of six; Pat Bellows, the Pontiac veteran, with nine; and Tommy Winn, long a favorite of Detroit area enthusiasts, with eight including several outstanding performers.

Mac McQuarrie, the Fowlerville veteran, shipped in 18 from there and James Dunn of pinckney added another 12 to Mac's stable.

Coming in from California over the next weekend will be Doug Ackerman with 30, including the brilliant Peachadon; Ken Cartnal with 14; Jacques Grenier with nine, including two from Australia; Chick Eivens with five, and Bud Baker, six; and Wally Owens with five.

Meanwhile, other members of the official family are arriving daily and all will be on the premises by next Monday.

BATTLING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP of the Mic Mac Basketball tournament, slated for this weekend at Clarenceville High, are the Bentley Titans of Livonia, who captured the city's "E" crown earlier. The Titans clash with unbeaten Melvindale in the tourney final. The

Titans include: (front from left) Pete Haller, Roland Storm, Tom Goebel, Larry Waara and Mike DeGutus; (top. from

Livonia Duo Fires 1.329 in Pin Tourney

The score that tournament Southfield and Marion Saunders stand to the end of firing in the second annual Observer Newspapers-Merri Bowl mixed douboys from colleges, who'll be actly two weeks and now bowlers will have to beat a fat 1,329

It was three weeks ago that Jacqueline Bluth and Howard Gall of Livonia, combined for an astronomical 1,310 that appeared good enough to grab the estimated top prize of \$2,500.

Bluth and Gall would have to sweat it out for the remaining weeks but all more or less agreed that the 1,310 would be tough to better.

Buf they didn't count on the Livonia duo of Doris and Don Allen. The Allens didn't give a hoot how high the leading total was; they were out

The Leaders for the next seven weeks and

Jane Bluth-Howard Gall Dorothy Hoag-Ralph Hoag Marion Saunders-

William Nicolai 1281
Eleanor Karen-John Judnich 1262
Louise Taylor-Logan Taylor 1260
Sophie Abraham-John Sattler 1258 Ann Quintana-Vic Butcher 1251 Doris Maltby-Bill Cherry 1244 Gloria Skender-Bill Spencer 1241

for some fun and hoped to grab one of the top money So the Livonians thoroughly

scorched the alleys over the Easter weekend and left little for others to grab when they combined with a 1,329 count.

Now the experts, who generally are wrong, are predicting that the scores have been so high thus far that it could take a 1.400 total to win the pot of

At the moment, third place in the community on Saturday, is a tie between teams from April 4 between 10 a.m. and 2 Southfield and Detroit with a p.m. in the Legion Hall on Shel- 1,281 series followed by a Royal Oak duo with 1,262 and a husband-wife team from Wayne

Sharing the third spot are: Dorothy and Ralph Hoag of

To Register

Final registration for boys, 9, 10, 11, 12 or 13 years of age, who anticipate playing in the Livonia Junior Baseball Program, co-sponsored by the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation and the Little Football League of Livonia, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday (tonight) at the following schools: Cleveland, Rosedale, Johnson, Harrison, Bentley, Taft, Pierson, Webster and Botsford.

All who register will be assigned to teams.

Late registrations will be accepted at the Department of Parks and Recreation Office. 14305 Farmington Road, from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, April 18. There will be no guarantee that the late registrant will play. at Bentley.

experts freely predicted would and William Nicolai of Detroit.

In fifth place is the team of Eleanor Karen and John Judnich with 1,262 followed by ble tourney, stood up for ex- Louise and Logan Taylor, of Wayne, with 1,260.

Tournament Manager Mac Goldman indicated entries are pouring into the offices now that Lent is over and feels there will be full squads for the remaining weekends.

Teams from as far north as Saginaw and as far south as Most experts figured Miss Toledo have competed to date and inquiries have been received from as far west as Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

The tournament, richest ever staged in northwest Detroit, carries an estimated first prize of \$2,500 and individual trophies with \$1.500 for second and \$750 for third. The prize list is based on a total entry of 1,000 teams. Firing continues on weekends

bowlers are urged to file entries quickly in order to secure prime dates and times.

Squads start at 11 a.m. on each Saturday and Sunday and continue through 11 p.m.

Dates remaining are: Saturday, April 4, 11, 18 and 25; May 2, 9, and 16; Sundays -April 4, 12, 19 and 26; May 3, 10 and 17.

Irojans Start on

The spring athletic season at Clarenceville high school opens this Friday when a delegation of trackmen invades Michigan State University for the prep relay carnival.

The Clarenceville baseball team gets going on April 9 while tennis begins next Mon-Here are the schedules an-

nounced by Athletic Director Lynn Nutter:

Lynn Nutter:

VARSITY BASEBALL

APRIL: 9—Brighton; 13—At Milford; 16—Northville; 26—At Holly; 23—Clarkston; 27—At Bloomfield Hills; 30—West Bloomfield.

MAY: 4—At Brighton; 7—Milford; 11—At Northville; 14—Holly; 17—At Clarkston; 21—Bloomfield Hills; 25—At West Bloomfield.

VARSITY TRACK

APRIL: 3—At Michigan State U; 8—Brighton and Clarkston; 10—Franklin; 15—Haston; 16—Franklin; 15—Haston; 16—At West Bloomfield; 29—At Northville.

ville.
MAY: 1-West Bloomfield; 6-At

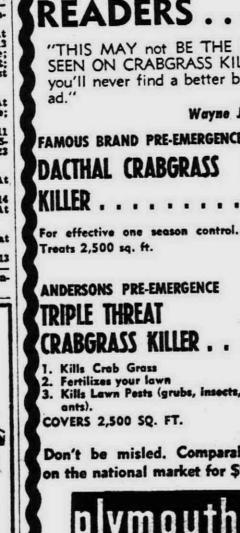
MAY: 1—West Bloomfield; 6—At Clarkston; 8—North Farmington; 13
—West Bloomfield and Northville; 15-16—Regionals; 19—League meet; 23—State meet; 27—Lutheran West and West Bloomfield.

VARSITY TENNIS

APRIL: 6—At Clarkston; 20—At West Bloomfield; 23—At Northville; 27—At Milford; 30—At Clarkston.

MAY: 7—At West Bloomfield; 11—At Northville; 14—At Milford; 15-16—League meet at Clarkston; 22-23 Regionals.

16—League meet at Clarkston; 22-23
Regionals.
FRESHMAN BASEBALL
APRIL: 13 — Northville; 23 — At
Nankin; 27—Whitman.
MAY: 4—Emerson; 11—Nankin; 14
—At Northville; 18—Whittier; 22—At
Riley; 29—At Bryant.
FRESHMEN TRACK
APRIL: 22—Nankin and Bryant at
Bryant; 27—Whittier and Nankin.
MAY: 4—Nankin and Whitman; 13
—Nankin and Riley at Riley; 18—
Nankin and Emerson; 26—Invitational at Bentley.



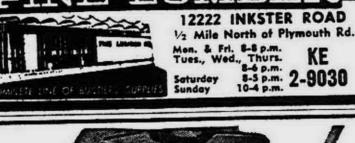


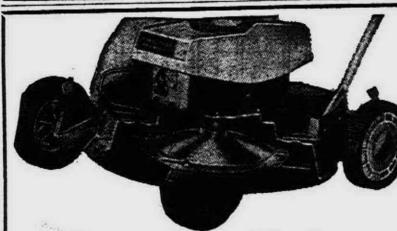
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On the Roof

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On the roof, check condition of mortar around chimney, and look for holes, cracks or corrosions in metal flashings. If severely damaged, the flashing should be replaced. (Call in a professional roofer for this job.) Minor cracks or small rusted areas can be repaired temporarily by coating with a heavy layer of roofing cement.

Check gutters and downspouts for damaged connections and cloggings. Refasten hangers which have worked loose, and remove debris collected during

Around the Walls Examine clapboard or shingle

siding for cracks or rotted places. Prompt application of caulking compound or white lead putty will prevent moisture from entering. In severe cases, hoe . . . yet! replace shingles or length of clapboard as soon as possible.

Fill minor cracks in brick, stucco and other masonry walls can do a complete job of conpatching cement. Do same with your garden crops. cracks or openings in walks, patios and other concrete sur-

Check exterior of house for worn, blistered or peeling paint. Examine window heads and lintels (framing above windows and doors) for deteriorating caulking and replace wherever required. Check window panes for cracked putty.

Clean, patch and paint screens. Use metal corner brackets which have begun to work loose at corners. About Foundations

Check ground around foundations for holes left by washouts and fill them with layers of sand or gravel, topped with sod at grade level. Repair foundation cracks

with a pitch base waterproofing cement that can be applied with a pointing tool, trowel or putty

Look for signs of termites around all foundation walls, crawl spaces and basement and wooden parts of the house. Indoors, check for cracked

plaster or wallboard; split, worn of Rev. James Lange and Rev. or loose floor tile; cracked base- John Grenfell with burial in ment masonry; overloaded elec- White Chapel Cemetery. trical circuits; cracked or stained plumbing fixtures; and worn, split or loose stair treads in Riverbank Convalescent foland risers.

Give the home heating and hot water system an annual land. tune-up and adjustment. Call in a service man for this job.

Outside, look for fenceposts which have worked loose; bushes or trees which have split or and Alexander Hastings; eight are leaning against the house; grandchildren and 20 great weakened TV antennas; dam-grandchildren. aged pipes and warped or split boards in porch floors or exterior walls.

Call First Meeting Of Managers in Softball Leagues

teams, who plan to participate in the funeral home. in the softball program, at the Parks and Recreation Office, 14305 Farmington Road on Thursday, April 2.

The schedule of meetings: Class "D" Limited and Class "D" Unlimited at 7:30 p.m. and Church limited and Church un-

SPORTING THE NEW LOOK in Wayne State University Band uniforms is Charles Chamberlain, (left), Arnold Ave. Looking on is Dr. Angelo Cucci, director of the WSU Concert Band. Chamberlain is a sophomore in the WSU College of Liberal Arts. He will join the band in its Annual Winter Concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium.

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Science, with all its modern advancements, has yet to come up with a single chemical that with caulking compound or trolling weeds without killing

Stanley Ries, Michigan State University horticulturist, explains that all chemical weed killers now on the market are specific. That is, they control weeds for one crop but are likely to injure another. This makes spraying nearly impossible in small gardens where corn, beans, radishes, etc., grow side by side.

Of course, says Ries, the home gardener can fumigate his plot to protect crops from weeds and nematodes. But this is an expensive proposition, usually costing about \$1.00 per square foot.

Area **Ohituaries**

Mrs. Edith Hastings

Services for Mrs. Edith Hast areas. Eliminate all possible ings, 94, 31069 Munger, Livonia, connections between the ground were conducted in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home and at St. Matthew's Church in charge

Mrs. Hastings died March 23 lowing a lengthy illness. She was born Aug. 14, 1869 in Eng-Surviving are: three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Agnes Sawyer, Mrs. Edith Gebell and Mrs. Mary Sudnik; two sons, Ernest Clarke

Mrs. Geneva Scott Services for Mrs. Geneva

Belle Scott, 79, 40950 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were conducted Wednesday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Melbourne John-The Livonia Department of son. Burial was in Riverside Parks and Recreation will hold Cemetery. The Eastern Star its first meeting of managers of service was conducted Tuesday

Mrs. Scott died Monday at her home. She was born March 28, 1885 in Ypsilanti, a daughter of Carpenter and Mary Isabelle Locke. She had resided in Plymouth since 1940 and was a member of the Plymouth Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star 115 of Plymouth.

Surviving are: her husband, Walter Scott; and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Alice Burton of Plymouth.

Foss DeWind

Services for Foss DeWind, 69, 30208 Brookview, Livonia, were conducted March 24 in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Raleigh Sain with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. DeWind died March 20 in Veterans Hospital in Dearborn of a lingering illness. He was born Sept. 12, 1894 in New York, a son of John and Marie Canne DeWind and was a retired garage owner. He was a member of Redford Lodge 152,

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Myrtle DeWind; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Maurer; six sisters, Mrs. Adaline McIntyre, Mrs. Aleta Och, Mrs. Marie Marshall, Mrs. Emily Rick, Mrs. Irma Brewer and Mrs. Regina Schlieman; a brother, Stanley DeWind; and three grandchildren.

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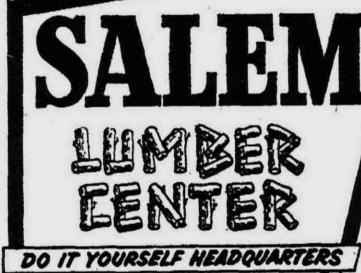
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MEN IN SERVICE

Force. Airman Kobane is pres- lery training as a cannoneer at radar picket destroyer USS ently receiving Basic Training the Army Artillery and Missile Turner operating in the Mediat Lackland Air Force Base in Center, Fort Sill, Okla., April 4. terranean as a unit of the Sixth San Antonio, Texas. He was Sobecki is receiving instruction Fleet. Turner is equipped with graduated from Bentley High which will prepare him to serve the latest radar equipment used School and attended Western as a crewman in field artillery in the detection of enemy air-Michigan University for two gun and howitzer crews.

Pvt. Jerry A. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brennan, 18515 Pershing, Livonia, and other members of the 1st pating in an exercise called Armored Division, Fort Hood, Tex., participated in a combined arms exercisce conducted at Fort Polk, La. The 19-yearold soldier entered the Army opportunity to visit St. Thomas last June and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

William G. Kracht, electronics technician seaman, USN, folk, Va. son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon G. Kratch, 32024 West Chicago, Livonia, is participating aboard

Brian C. Yeatman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yeatman, 38706 Dardanella, Livonia, has completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

electronics technician third Hawaii. class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pregitzer, 35891 Rich-

ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Carner, 28666 Broadmoor, and sentry duty. Livonia, has reported for duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif., following a 13-month tour of duty sion on Okinawa. He is assigned to the First Marine Difrom amphibious assaults on fornia to mock desert warfare cent. A graduate of the Bent- Franklin High School. in the Majave Desert.

Marine Lance Corporal Stanley K. Witt, son of Mrs. Ruth of Marine equipment and every phase of combat skill.

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fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Fahle, 30636 Westfield, Livonia, is partici-"Operation Springboard" while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock in the Caribbean. He will have an in the Virgin Islands and Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico while in the Caribbean, Little Rock normally operates out of Nor-

nics technician seaman, USN, 65,000 miles during the recently the attack aircraft carrier USS son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon G. completed cruise. Bon Homme Richard in a co- Kracht, 32024 West Chicago, ordinated U.S.-Nationalist Chi- Livonia, is serving aboard the nese amphibious exercise called attack aircraft carrier USS Bon "Operation Backpack" being Homme Richard, operating out conducted off the coast of Tai- of San Diego, Calif. The carrier left Jan. 28 from a tour with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Marine Lance Corp. Bruce W Freels, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freels, 20157 Angling Rd., Livonia, has returned to the United States from a six-month cruise to the Far East aboard the attack aircraft USS Hancock operating out of Alameda, Calif. During the past six months, Hancock has visited ports in the Philippines, Japan Robert A. Pregitzer, aviation and Hong Kong as well as Infantry Division in Germany.

Lawrence W. Trimmer, son of land. Livonia, is serving with Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Tracy, Airborne Early Warning Squad- 9921 Loveland, Livonia, recentron One at the Naval Air Sta- ly began two weeks active Naval ing at Fort Knox, Ky. tion. Agana, Guam. Airborne Reserve training duty as a sea-Early Warning Squadron One, man recvruit at the Naval a land-based aerial unit of the Training Center, Great Lakes, U.S. Seventh Fleet, has the pri- III. Naval Reservists receive mary mission of locating and re- training in such subjects as naporting typhoons and tropical val history and organization, storms in the Western Pacific customs and courtesies, ordinance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control and first aid. Marine PFC Donald L. Car- They also are trained in swimming, survival, shipboard drills,

Marine P.F.C. James E. Deedwith the Third Marine Divi- L. Deedler, 11770 Camden, Livonia, was graduated recently the beaches of Southern Cali- with an average of 92.93 perley High School, Deedler entered the Marines in March,

Robert Miles, interior com-Witt, 19311 Westmore, Livonia, munications technician third participated in an extensive class, USN, son of Mrs. Joseph simulated desert warfare exer- Smith, 9910 Harrison rd., Licise called "Operation Winter vonia, is serving aboard the Night" at the Marine Corps destroyer USS Bache, operating Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif. out of Norfolk, Va. Bache is The exercise, a combined opera- currently serving a tour with tion of the First Marine Divi- the Sixth Fleet in the Meditersion based at Camp Pendleton ranean. Bache has visited ports and the Third Marine Aircraft in Spain, France, Italy and Wing at El Toro Marine Corps Greece during her present tour

> John B. Ayers, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ayers, 11966 Stark rd., Livonia, is parcalled "Operation Backpack" earth's surface. being conducted off the coast of Taiwan.

Marine Corporal Robert J. Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Keene, 35242 Elmira Shell Out the First Marine Aircraft Wing in a coordinated U.S.- Nationalist Chinese amphibious exercise called "Operation Backpack" being conducted off the coast of Taiwan.

Air Force, and is undergoing roads. basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas. He is Moncion, 14430 Brentwood, Li- day per person.

Marine Pvt. Terry L. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Snyder, 9088 Cardwell, Livonia, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Douglas R. Smith, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Smith, 14358 Garden Road, Livonia, has begun basic training at the noted that only 15 per cent of Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The nine-week train- involved no dollar cost . . . but 2 ing includes naval orientation, . . . 55 per cent cost from \$1 history and organization, sea- to \$500; 25 per cent from \$500 history and organization, sea-manship, ordnance and gun-nery, military drill, first aid and survival. to \$500; 25 per cent from \$500 to \$3,000; 3 per cent from \$3,000 to \$10,000; and 2 per cent more than \$10,000.

William Kobane, son of Mr. | Pvt. Gerald J. Sobecki, son of | Ralph L. DeVries, radioman, and Mrs. William Kobane, 11320 Mrs. Molly L. Sobecki, 11216 USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Brookfield, Livonia, is a mem- Middlebelt, Livonia, is sched- lard DeVries, 28631 Grandon, ber of the United States Air uled to complete advanced artil- Livonia, is serving aboard the craft and is capable of controlling the intercept of enemy air-Douglas B. Fahle, shipfitter a aft by friendly aircraft.

> Ellis H. Hawbecker, aviation boatswain's mate second class, USN, son of Mrs. W. Starling, 15810 Harrison street, Livonia, has returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Independence completing a tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. While with the Sixth Fleet, her crewmembers had an opportunity to visit ports in France, Spain, Lebanon, Sicily, Italy and Greece. The 80,000 William C. Kracht, electro- ton carrier logged more than

> > After four days of extensive shipboard training, Dennis R. Bronner, 14928 Knolson Street, Livonia, a member of the Reserve contingent of the USS Parie arrived at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands for three days of rest, sightseeing and relaxation. Bronner, an Electrician's Mate 1st Class, with 12 years in the Reserve is attached to U.S. Naval Reserve Surface Division 9-76 in Dearborn.

Pvt. Ronald J. Antzcak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Antezak, 31734 Perth, Livonia, has been assigned to the 3d Antczak, a member of the 2d Battalion of the division's 30th Infantry near Schweinfurt, entered the Army in September 1963 and completed basic train-

Army Lt. William D. Hoops, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hoops, 34924 Grove Drive, Livonia, has qualified as expert in firing the M-14 rifle at Fort Hood, Tex. Hoops, a platoon leader in Troop A, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, 1st armored Division at Fort Hood, entered the Army in July, 1963.

Pvt. Michael P. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Holer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur gan, 31845 Maine, Livonia, has completed eight weeks advanced infantry training at the from the Basic Electronics Army Training Center in Fort vision currently undergoing School at the Marine Corps Gordon, Ga. He entered the continuous training ranging Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Army in October, 1963 and re-He graduated first in his class ceived basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Hogan attended

PFC David R. Robinson is scheduled to complete a course in fire distribution systems electronics at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex. April 10. The 24-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Robinson, 30710 Crescent Ct., Livonia, is a 1957 graduate of Mac-Kenzie High School and attended Walsh Institute of Ac-

David J. Howard, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Air Station, involved all types of duty with the Sixth Fleet. Mrs. Hilliam C. Howard, 3661 Angeline, Livonia, visited Yokosuka, Japan, aboard the attack carrier USS Midway operating with the Seventh ticipating aboard the ocean Fleet in the Far East. The minesweeper USS Persistent in Seventh Fleet is the world's a coordinated U.S.-Nationalist largest operating naval force Chinese amphibious exercise and patrols over one half of the

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LOST - Pomeranian, 5 years old. Answers to name Fann Tann. Vicinity 8 Mile-Hubbard. GA 2-5623.

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8-Male Help Wanted

ASSISTANT collection manager for large investment corp. Will consider real fire ball with 6 months small loan experience, age to 30. Salary, \$500. Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Mary, BR 3-2190.

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Personnel by Morgan, 32900

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GA 1-2000

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17—Wanted to Rent Homes MONTGOMERY WARD execu-

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21-Rooms for Rent

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22—Apartments for Rent

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24—Homes for Rent

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24-Homes for Rent

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27-Resorts for Rent

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34—Homes for Sale

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Plymouth-Northville

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Real Estate

34—Homes for Sale



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34—Homes for Sale Plymouth-Northville.

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Livonia

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AND PLEASURABLE FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE

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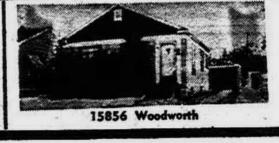


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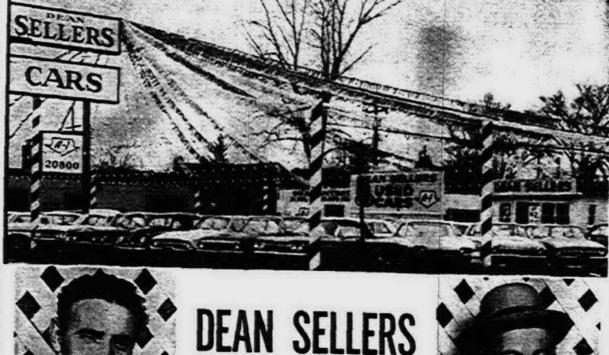
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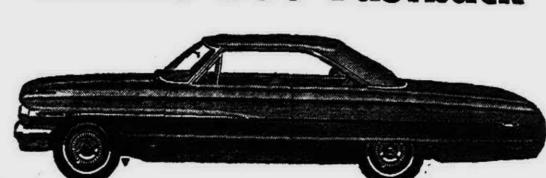
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U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY

HAMBURGER PORK CHOPS MORE !

CENTER CUT RIB

HYGRADE'S

CORNED BEEF POINT CUT

HYGRADE'S

CRACKERS N. 19

BAGS ...

KROGER BISCUITS 6 TUBE 49°

DOUGH

LISBURY FLOUR . . 5 BAG 49°

WHOLE OR HALF SLAB BACON...u39° U.S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK . . . 49° FRESH PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST... u 39°

SAVE 17-KROGER BUTTERMILK VARIETY

20-OZ. LOAVES

2 20-0Z. LOAVES 35'

KROGER

1-LB.

WITH COUPON BELOW

BORDEN'S SHERBET OR

1/2 GAL 59 SECOND 12 GAL

304 BOTH FOR 884

WITH COUPON BELOW & \$5 PURCHASE

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & S5 PURCHASE-BORDEN'S ELSIE

Dollar Days

KROGER

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WHOLE OR HALF

Freestone PEACHES 3,488.51 VEY BEANS AFTCH 10 12 51 TISSUE

SAVE UP TO 40'-KROGER FROZEN

KROGER FROZEN SWEET PEAS

COTLIC

14-0Z. S JAR SAVE 25' It takes 3 pounds of fresh-roasted coffee to make one pound of new Spotlight Instant Coffee. New 14-oz. jar mokes approximately 200 cups of delicious

Spotlight

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA POUND BAG

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

PERSONAL SIZE-4" OFF IVORY SOAP . . . 4 BARS 25° GIANT DUZ . . .

CAMAY SOAP . . 3 BARS 49' CHEER DETERGENT PKG. \$1.21 FOR HANDS HARD TO CLEAN
LAVA SOAP.... 2 BARS 27" IVORY LIQUID PLASTIC BOTTLE 89"

LAUNDRY DETERGENT KING SIZE-12' OFF

VALUABLE COUPON

We reserve the right to limit WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3-LB. BAG quantities, Prices and items

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100 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS

VALUABLE COUPON

25 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS 50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 5-LB. BAG GLENDALE PARK GRASS SEED

Coupon valid at Krager in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Satur-day, April 4, 1964.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 50° WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY UNIT INTERNATIONAL SILVER Stainless Steel Flatware

VALUABLE COUPON \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE KROGER SAVE VAC PAC COFFEE

1-18. CAN 59" 10-

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WITH KROGER COUPON ONLY 54

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WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE BORDEN'S SHERBET OR 50 EXTRA TOP STAMPS

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 1-LB. PKGS. Country Club Ice Cream
First 59: Second 29: SAVE COUNTRY CLUB WIENERS
N-Gal. 59: Second 29: SAVE COUNTRY CLUB WIENERS Coupen valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, April 4, 1964. Limit one coupen per family.

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DOUBLE STAMPS SS PURCHASE OR MORE

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SO EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 7-OZ. CAN PLEDGE

VALUABLE COUPON 50 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS 100 EXTRA VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS. COUNTRY OVEN OF 14-0Z. JAR

Chocolate Covered Cookies | Spotlight Instant Coffee

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE ENOZ MOTHPROOFING