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Will Add 200 to Work Force

Evans Plans \$1.5 Million Plymouth Expansion

1.5 million expansion by Evans ers by next fall - came from Eckels Rd. major new industrial plant by Manager James Conway, who learned that another major in- This, will be a "large and

Western Wayne County's Announcement of the Evans | ture would be added to the announced within a fortnight | was told, and will be erected, considering closing the Ply. rapidly mushrooming economy Co. expansion plans - which 500,000 square-foot plant al- for the property on the C and O by one of the Big 3 auto manusoared to new heights this week will boost the local employment ready in operation on a 115- Railroad east of the Evans facturers.

with an announcement of a picture by as many as 200 work- acre tract at Plymouth Rd. and plant and south of the Chevrolet Plant on theh Livonia-Plym-Products Co. and a report of a Vice-President and General Meanwhile, The Observer has outh Township boundary.

one of the Big 3 auto producers. said a 60,000-square-foot struc- dustrial development will be important" plant, The Observer the possibility that Evans was

This is all good news to the area since it wasn't much more than a year ago that rumors were circulating of

mouth plant.

The rumor started on the heels of the announcement of sale of the bicycle division and the transfer of the truck heating operations to Grand Rapids.

At that time, Evans officials insisted that the over-all plans called for expansion of the Plymouth facilities and that employment there would be greater than when it included the bicycle and truck heating divisions.

The latest announcement shows the confidence Evans has in the Detroit area and fulfills the promises of a year ago.

Conway indicated the expansion could add as many as 200 workers to the Plymouth plant where present employment is 875.

He cited receipt of an order from C&O-B&O railroad for 200 of the new type DF-C coil cars for delivery before the end of the year as one of the reasons for the increased facilities.

The new program calls for rearrangement of existing plant facilities to handle greater volume of present product lines and newly developed damage prevention devices.

New production capacity will accommodate manufacture of Evans' DF-C coil car and other In addition, car repairs and work will be programmed at the

Although it is the leading designer and manufacturer age prevention equipment, the company has not previously manufactured complete (Continued on Page 2)



BANDSMEN of all sizes were among the 2,000 junior high youngsters competing in the state contests at Plymouth Senior and East Junior Highs last Saturday. Don Champney, 6'2" clarinetist from Garden



READY TO MAKE water waves and ripples in the Plymouth High swim pool on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights are these members of the cast of "Liquid Legends." The quintet includes: soloist Roze Juve, Pat Skinner, Linda Shutes, Pat Fehlig and Kaye Perish. The annual water show will be presented by members of the Synchronized Swim Club and Water Waves and Ripples.



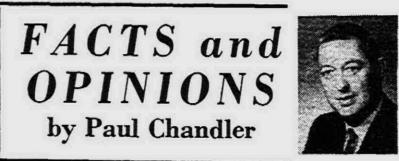
nomination petitions only 10 days away-Saturday, May 9no one has taken out a petition for the Plymouth Community School system Board of Education. That was the report from

the administration offices on S. Mill Street Monday. At the same time, Mrs. Esther Hulsing, dean of the school board with 10 years service and longtime secretary, indicated she may not run for re-election.

The four-year terms of Mrs. Hulsing and President Gerald Fischer expire on the final day of June and up to the announcement by the former, it appeared as if both would file for re-election.

Now the opposite may be true. the most astute members of the Board due to her long experithere is a possibility that I tioning in Hawaii, wasn't availmay change my mind between able for comment but there is now and the May 9 deadline."

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Much fuss and many feathers have been stirred in specialty railway cars utilizing Livonia in recent days over a proposal by the school Evans' devices, Conway stated. board to eliminate the traditional, annual Senior Baccalaureate Service this June. When an idea of this sort car renovation and conversion appears through the surface in one place, it is sure to pop up elsewhere nearby, to wit: in Plymouth, Redford | new facility. Mrs. Hulsing, considered one of and Northville school districts, too.

Anything which disturbs tradition is certain to create of specialized railroad daman emotional response, irrespective of the merit of the affairs, no longer has children idea. Change in our world is inevitable, however, and should not be resisted simply because it is change. But Facts and Opinions would like to declare right here, that it deplores the action of the Livonia school authorities in cancelling Baccalaureate services from its high schools. We urge that the Board of Education bring the subject out on the table again for another look. There are legitimate objections to some features of Baccalaureate services as they have been conducted in past years which can, and have, been voiced by many parents. Having heard these complaints, the better course for a Board would be to revise the procedures rather than abolish the event. Specifically, the broad argument is that the public dateline, didn't make much of every minute of the work funds should not be used to promote or endorse any one church or religious system. This is usually referred to as C of C Adds defending the doctrine of "separating church and state."

'Liquid Legends' **Opens** Thursday In PHS Pool

Swimmers, from Plymouth High's girls synchronized swim club and the Water Waves and Ripples, will present the water show "Liquid Legends" Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the school pool.

300 Hear Of Plans For College

The Office of Student Affairs of Schoolcraft College held the at Plymouth High School to exprogram. Over 300 were present | rator. including applicants and their relatives.

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, President of the College, presented the developing needs of Schoolcraft College and the request which will be made at an election on June 8, for the voters to give added bonding authorization up to the amount of \$1,250,000.

Dr. Bradner emphasized that these bonds can be retired within the present one mill tax and that no extra millage will be required. The one mill now being paid for the College will continue to support the College and to pay for all bonds.

Miss Lois Waterman, Dean of Student Affairs, presented an overall picture of the College Curriculum and answered questions concerning a variety of subjects including courses, tuition, grading, transportation, scholarships, and employment.

Other faculty members taking part in the program were Edward McNally, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Mrs. Harriett Sattig, Director of Nursing Education, and James Dotseth, Director of Technical Education.

Dr. Horton Southworth and Dr. Duane Triplett of Michigan State University explained the Education Intern Program in which Schoolcraft College and Michigan State University are cooperating.

After the general meeting the group was given college catalogs and had the opportun-

ence and her interest in school in the Plymouth schools. Her third daughter was graduated from Plymouth High two years ago. Since then, her husband has

been pressuring her to give up the school board post so that they would feel free to make visits to their daughters at any time and to make numerous

other trips they have delayed. "As of this moment, I don't think I'll file for re-election." Mrs. Hulsing said Monday. "However, I have enjoyed

17 New

Members

ing last week.

meeting.

Seventeen new members were

accepted into the Plymouth

Chamber of Commerce by the

Board of Directors in a meet-

More names are expected to

be added to the list as a re-

drive which is still continuing

under the direction of Chair-

man Carl Pursell. The com-

plete tabulation will be pre-

sented to the Board in its May

The new members include:

Aero Hinge Co., Colonial Clean-

ers, Dr. J. L. Salan, Air-Tite

Inc., A&W Drive-In, Dr. R. R.

Barber, Dr. W. W. Hammond,

Mert's Standard Service, Plym-

ing Co., Specialty Coatings Inc.

cident & Life Insurance Co.,

Ralph Aldenderfer, James Lat-

ture, Merriman Realty and Ken-

James Thornton, co-chair-

Committee, recommended

Fall Festival operating com-

mittee to get plans moving

until such time that the Ro-

tary Club names its members

to the Festival's executive

mechanics of the annual four-

day celebration in September.

Meanwhile, the Chamber

ing the Chambers in Wayne

The Directors instructed Sec-

neth Swain Real Estate.

Plymouth Tank and Fabricat-

outh Auto Wash.

committee.

County.

The three-day program lists nightly performances beginning at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The traditional spring show, under the supervision of Mrs. Jane Watts, is termed as the "greatest ever" by members of the cast which include standout girl swimmers plus a few members of the boys' varsity team,

who will fill in with performfirst of five evening meetings ances during the intermissions. Janis Firestone will serve as plain the Schoolcraft College mistress of ceremonies and nar-

A group of eight toy soldiers will open the activities in an unusual number and from then on a full evening of entertainsult of the recent membership ment has been promised.

Parents and those desiring to attend are warned that the seating capacity in the swim pool is limited to no more than 350 at any showing. Thus, the word is to get there early and be prepared for a warm night - the pool isn't air conditioned.

The toy soldier octet includes: Pat Fehlig, Linda Shutes, Wendy Stokes, Sue Mettetal, Marilyn Gibson, Beth Miller, Pat Turrentine and Katie S. C. Slifkin Co., Woodmen Ac-Hurson.

The crazy characters of Dr. Seuss will follow including Sue Ward, Roze Juve. Laura Raaflaub and Kay Zoet and then eight Little Indians will take over. They are: Jill Allison, Barb Rosenberger, Cindy Hagmayer, Connie Nickerson, Luann Gendeau, Mary Blunk, Ruth Sheldon and Rhea Fluckey.

Following in order on the program are: RAGGEDY ANN and ANDY Nancy Derr and Pat Barry.

ROBIN HOOD-Kaye Perish, Sue Hudson, Lynn Niles, Cindy Allen, Sandy Rittenhouse and Pat Skinner.

THREE MUSKETEERS -Laura Raaflaub, Gail Schnegg and Kay Zoet. TWEETY BIRDS - Brenda Mackie, Mary Heppler, Mary Blunk, Ruth Sheldon and Pam

Anderson UGLY DUCKLING - Judy Kisabeth, Carol Otwell, Sue Niemi, Pat Barry, and Nancy

That doctrine is an issue much different than attempting to separate "God and state."

America was founded and has paid notice every moment of its history to the principle that it is a nation which functions under God and which has spiritual and moral ambitions for its people and all peoples of the world.

And that latter provides the "separation". It separates political government from churches, not from God.

To apply this in practical terms to a Baccalaureate Service, precautions could, and should, be taken so that the Service is not captured by a random clergyman espousing any particular system of theology or the ritual of any particular church.

A graduating class is a composite of a community, and it includes youth who have learned their religion from a multiplicity of instructors, many of whom disagree on a host of things . . . but they do NOT dispute one idea-that we are a nation under God with a belief in spiritual ideas.

Possibly the best speaker at a Baccalaureate Service would be a non-clergyman. Every detail of the service could be non-denominational, while reverent, humble, spiritual and inspiring.

The suggestion of abolishing a spiritual Sunday afternoon for the seniors is particularly repugnant at this particular time when formal education everywhere (Continued on Page 2)

man of the Fall Festival Starts May 7 At Farrand School that the Chamber select a

Kindergarten Registration Dates Set For Plymouth The steering committee of the Festival has scheduled a meeting this week with the Rotary Club Board to set up the

the fall term of the Plymouth Community School system show evidence of having been adequately immunized have been set for May and June by school officials. Parents planning on entering youngsters for kinderand polio.

Board took under advisement garten classes beginning next September are requested to a suggestion from the Livonia Chamber of Commerce check the dates and time schedules for the various elefor formation of an Inter-Trans- mentary schools and make applications then. portation Committee, represent-

The schools will be open from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and from 12:15 to 3 p.m. on each of the dates.

The requirements for registration are as follows:

City's Burger Junior High, towers above Marcia Sheward, oboeist from Baker Junior High in Troy, and Shelly Baize, a clarinet player from Chelsea. Marcia is 5' while Shelly goes all the way up to 4' 8".

Did Plymouth Lose Plant And 300 Jobs to Adrian?

A story, bearing an Adrian an impact on most residents of the Plymouth community but brought considerable consternation to Pat Finlan, one of the leading real estate brokers in the area.

The story, carried in a Detroit metropolitan daily, read

"ADRIAN - Adrian business leaders Friday were jubilant over an announcement by the Dura Corp., automotive - supply company **Rights Commission** hearquartered in Oak Park, **To Sponsor Film** that it is purchasing a 150,-000-square foot plant here At May 20 Meeting with 300 new jobs.

This brings to four the

What's

meeting in the Dunning-Hough Inside Library on May 20 at 8:30 p.m. Chairman Carroll Munshaw, The Plymouth Observer A & P Food News 11 general public to view the Bi-Lo Food News6-7 movie and remain for the dis-Business Directory 18 cussion that follows. The film runs 28 minutes and Church Directory 8 depicts the rebuffs encountered Fidler's Food News 10 by two middle class Negro fam-Food Fair Food News ... 9 ilies who seek to rent an apart-Home & Garden 16-7 ment in a northern city. The film was developed by Lunch Menu 2 the Anti-Defamation League of of Wisconsin.

The dates for registration at the various schools:

Farrand May 7

Bird May 13

outh Township when he ran into that have been attracted to obstacles with the above result.

Adrian in the last year. The Dura Corp. will use "We could have had that the new Adrian plant for plant just as well as not," said Finlan. "There just isn't manufacturing a variety of automotive parts. Dura also co-operation where it should has plants in Ypsilanti, be in this community and as Monroe, Toledo, Zanesville, a result we lost a plant. If we O. and Paris Ky. don't get together on deals like this and eliminate some

Finlan, who charges lack of of the greediness that seems unity among groups within the community, thought he had the to have cropped out-we can Dura Corp. all ready to construct look for additional failures in the future."

a showing of the film "To Find

Finlan refused to elaborate on the statements except to reiterate, "It's high time we all got together and started to work for a single purpose, the develop-The Plymouth Human Rela- ment and expansion of the Plym-

tions Commission will sponsor outh Community." All of which leads one to bea Home," at its next regular lieve that more and more it is (Continued on Page 2)

on behalf of the Commission. has issued an invitation to the **Plymouth** Musicians Are Perfect

Musicians and bandsmen from Plymouth's Junior High East received the highest ranking B'nai B'rith and the University possible in the Section 4 competition of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra state festival Saturday in Plymouth Senior High and Junior High East.

More than 2,000 young musicians, all of junior high age from 36 schools in the eastern side of Michigan, competed in the day-long contests.

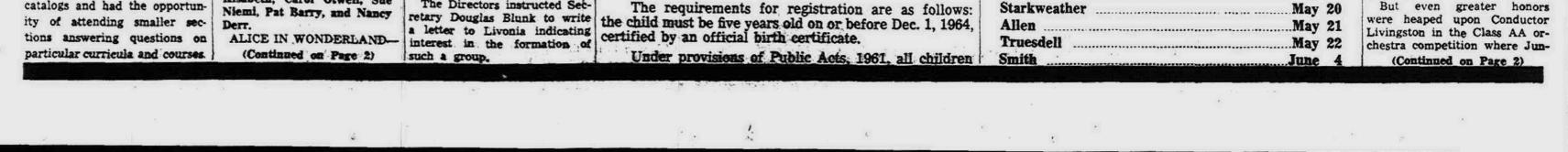
The Junior High East band. under the direction of Laurence Livingston, received a superior or No. 1 rating and a No. 1 ranking across the board, one of the few in the competition to receive such a against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus high mark,

It was the 16th consecutive superior rating for the band in eight years of state competition, receiving a perfect mark in the regional and state meets in each of the years.

But even greater honors

May 20

Dates for registration of kindergarten children for enrolling for the first time in a Michigan school must



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FIRST WHITE CANE is sold to Plymouth Mayor Richard Wernette by Bruce Richards (left), president of the Lions Club, and White Cane Drive Chairman Richard Miller (right). The Plymouth club will hold its annual sale in the downtown business section on Friday and Saturday.



(Continued from Page 1) considerable conjecture that he may not run again due to the tremendous pressure of his executive duties with the Ford Motor Co.

The petitions of nomination must be filed with the secretary of the Board no later than 4 p.m on Saturday, May 9.

Each petition must contain

Plymouth Loss; Gain Adrian member who was defeated a year ago, is seen as a possibility.

(Continued from Page 1) becoming apparent that a rapidly former City Clerk Joseph Near. growing Plymouth Community does need a regional planning authority-and judging from the result in this case, the sooner the better.

On top of news of the apparent loss of the Dura plant. which reportedly would have added some 300 workers to the area at the start with the possibility of as many as 2,500 in the future, officials of the Cam- ery Inc., and her assistant, Mrs. Chem Co. indicated they have Robert Wagenshutz, aided in old Schoolcraft Road.

signatures of a number of registered school electors of the district equal to not less than 1 per cent or more than 4 per cent of the total number

of votes received by the board candidate who received the greatest number of votes at the last school board election. The last day for registration

is May 11 at 5 p.m. The election is scheduled for June 8 and the successful candidates must be notified five days after the certification of election. At the moment, few names

have been tossed into the hopper as possible candidates. Harold Niemi, former Board

Others mentioned include Mrs. Ethel North, George Hudson, Mrs. Ray Hulce, Jerome O'Neil and Maurice Breen.

Plymouth Leaders Of Recovery Inc.

Attend Conference Mrs. John Donegan, leader of

the Plymouth Chapter of Recov-

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Township Officials Must Stand In Fall Election

Township officials will tion. This was because the that county officers could election, moving the pri-have to stand for re-elec- last election was in the not be held over without mary date back from Aug- officers will be elected Clerk Dawn Rice, and

in Lansing, and repeated Thursday night by Kelley during a speaking appear-ance in Redford Township.

Kelley ruled that the new state constitution requires all Township officers to be elected in fall elections, but said a separate primary election could be held for thema move designed to cut the length of August's primary balloting. Speaking before a meet-

ing of the Redford Township Democratic Party at

Bulman School, Kelley said that some Township officers had expressed hopes field.

of remaining in office until the November, 1966, elec- additional sales volume of

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is under attack for failing to give its students enough sense of moral and spiritual purpose.

Materialism long ago became a creed unto itself in shock-absorbing sliding sill unour land and the charge is valid that our young graduates today leave with more knowledge in their heads, and skill in their hands, than any generation in history . . . but at the same time with less knowledge of how to apply their education, and less sense of purpose in their lives, than any generation in history.

It is still a fact that most graduates of high school and college depart the campus with no other ambitions than to "make money" and "get married", the latter in most cases being a euphemism to describe responding to sex drives with the approval of society. Without taking direct exception here to either of these "goals", at their best they aren't enough to make America a world leader; to bring peace to the globe; to eliminate hate, disease and poverty; or for a mature adult to ever find a sense of self-fullfillment or peace.

Yet, little effort is made by educators to instill in sired by railroads and their shipstudents the terrible importance of living life with an pers. out-going, non-self-centered, sense of moral purpose.

For whatever can be put into it, the Baccalaureate For whatever can be put into it, the Baccalaureate Service is one afternoon in four years of high school **Plymouth** abandoned plans to build on the the Mental Health Week kickoff where the students can clearly understand that their when they attended the 16th teachers and parents do realize this phase of a satisfying

until 1966, was rendered earlier, in which he said completed to set up the fall Most observers generally In Redford Township, mary fight.

Evans Expands Plant

(Continued from Page 1) specialty cars employing its own equipment.

Conway said the expansion will enable the Transportation Equipment Division to keep pace with current industry growth, to maintain its present position of leadership in the specialized railroad damage-prevention field, and to will be manufactured in the new

grading of existing equipment. The project also gives recognition from a space standpoint, to

within the railroad equipment Evans' officials believe an

of the special device cars which capitalize on trends such as de- facility, was first introduced by mands for special cars and up- the division at the American Railway Progress Exposition in Chicago last October. A prototype of the car, the

\$10 million or more annually

could result during the in-

itial stages from the expan-

sion. The company's sales in 1963 totaled \$146,113,000

compared to \$117,392,000 in

Evans DF-C coil steel car, one

the preceding year.

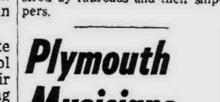
possible new lines of endeavor first ever built from the rails up expressly for safe shipment of coiled steel, has been carrying test loads in actual service between steel producers and large users of coiled steel. Reaction from railroads and

shippers has been excellent, according to Conway. The DF-C car differs from

others now being used for steel shipments in that it is not a converted gondola or flat car. It is equipped with a hydra-cushion derframe which protects both the car and the coiled steel from damaging impact in transit.

Beczuse it is equipped with hydra-cushion. it requires no deck cushioning and no sliding cradle, which means the shipper can use the full length of the car's interior.

The DF-C is a 100-ton car. capable of carrying at least 50 per cent more than any other car now used to ship coiled steel. It handles coil sizes ranging from 30 inches to 84 inches in diameter. It is available with a permanently attached "clamshell" type hood, or with a removable hood, whichever is de-



tion during this fall's presi-dential balloting, State Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled last week. The opinion, which dashed the hopes of local officials to remain frozen in office until 1966, was rendered until 1966, was rendered

tion if they survive the pri-

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LOADING BOOKS for the annual sale of the Plymouth AAUW are: Dr. Marion Weberlein (left), Mrs. Jane Moehle, co-chairman, in the station wagon, and Mrs. William Birge (right), cochairman. The sale will start Thursday

A&P store on Ann Arbor Road with all proceeds going into the Association's national fellowship fund. Other members of the committee in charge of the affair, but not available for the picture taking, are Mrs. Dale Carmine, Mrs. Jack Maas and continue through Saturday at the of Northville, and Mrs. Robert Gilmore.

downtown Plymouth.

Miss Thumme, headed north

on Main. was making a left turn

on to Penniman, when the mo-

torcycle, going south, struck

her right fender, according to

Norwood and Jody Darcy.

20, 46250 W. Nine Mile Road,

Northville, who was riding on

the rear seat of the motor-

Both were taken to Wayne

Earlier in the afternoon,

The crash happened when a

car, driven by Mrs. Ann Lucas.

11423 Bramell, Detroit, attempt-

ed to make a left turn on Ann

Arbor while moving south on

turn, the second vehicle, oper-

Just as the car made the

Lilley Road.

Plymouth Police reports.



No reasons were given for the sudden change of heart. The company had received approval from the Township zoning commission and the Township Board and appeared on the verge of starting construction when plans were dropped.

Work is progressing satisfactory on the new Thermax plant in the City of Plymouth's industrial park and ground will probably be broken for the new E&E on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Manufacturing Co. plant there the school library at Our Lady shortly.

annual statewide Recovery Inc. life. conference in Detroit. More than 200 leaders and as-

principal address was given by Phil Crane, of Chicago, national secretary of the organization.

of Good Counsel School.

Matthews Church where the sons interested in the work of

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As an aside, we recently have read copis of a syllasistants from all parts of Michi- bus for teaching a two-semester course which has been gan attended the sessions at St. prepared by Virginia Trevitt and Grace Austin. The whole aim of the course, which would be taught in high school, would be to teach the effects of good and bad individual character (and absence of moral purpose) in terms of Mrs. Donegan urges all per. preserving a strong nation and building a peaceful world.

It is a non-denominatinoal approach to the subject Recovery Inc. to attend the and draws on the precepts of the "Moral Re-Armament" weekly meetings in Plymouth movement of "honesty, purity, unselfishness and love" as being practical attitudes for human beings . . . practical in the sense that they could eliminate warfare, killing and blight in its several forms.

> One day's instruction, for example, would be on the subject "What Kind of a Man Will It Take to Secure The Future in This Kind of a World?"

> At one tiny specific point it touches on "What Prevents Effective Study?'

The answer: 1. Self-concern: thinking more about myself than the needs and welfare of others and the United States. 2. Self-centeredness; wanting to be important, to be in control or to be the center of attraction. 3. Self-love: judging people and situations always in the light of how they affect me or what I will get out of them. 4. Confusion of mind: lack of ability to concentrate comes from compromise with moral law.

Other chapter headings:

"School is a Student's Present Industry and a Key to Survival."

"What Kind of Industry Will be Built by the Men Who Will Secure the Future?"

"What Ideas Today Bid For the Minds of the Millions?"

"What Current Crises Help Us Understand What Kind of a World We Live In?"

This barely describes the depth of the approach. We'd like to think every school superintendent and curriculum coordinator in the area would take a look at the svllabus. What use is all the knowledge, including the scientific profundities of today, being given our youth if Ferguson. 552 Maple Ave., Plythey have no idea of how they should use it for a satisfy- mouth, has completed a six-week ing and useful life?

These things can be put before students in public classrooms on a non-denominational, non-church basis ... purely as a matter of logicy

Meanwhile, Baccalaureate should be continued as a gesture in the same direction . . . on a non-denominational basis.

musicians Are Perfect

(Continued from Page 1) ior High East was awarded a

perfect No. 1 rating for the first time. It was only the second time the orchestra entered the contest and Livingston

received special commendation from the judges in each for the fine performances of his two groups. The results of judging at

the two schools:

AT JUNIOR HIGH EAST CLASS C BANDS—superior or No. 1, Mt. Clemens Seminole Junior High, North Branch; excellent or No. 2, Dundee, Vassar; good, or No. 3, Monroe Lincoln. CLASS AA BANDS—superior or No.

Water Show 1, Plymouth Junior High East; excel-lent, East Detroit Grant, East De-troit Oakwood and Midland North-Sue Mettetal, Linda Shutes,

east. CLASS A BANDS—superior, South Redford Marshall and Midland Cen-tral; excellent, Jackson East, Claw-son, Belleville, St. Clair Shores, Warren Fuhrmann, South Redford Pierce; and good, Bridgeport. AT PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS D BAND—Chelsea seventh grade, excellent. Sandy Rittenhouse, Pam Wyret Rudlaff.

CLASS D BAND-Cheisea seventh grade, excellent. CLASS B BAND-excellent, Nan-kin Mills, Flint Mandeville, Cherry Hill Flint Dye; superior, Garden City Burger, Romeo, Radcliff, Napo-leon and East Jackson; good, Troy Baker and Flint Beecher. CLASS AA ORCHESTRA-excel-lent, Northeast and Plymouth East; superior, Warren Fuhrmann. CLASS A ORCHESTRA-excellent, Midland Central. and Pat Skinner. NOD - Sue Niemi, Wendy

Stokes and Judy Kisabeth. Margaret Rudlaff, Brenda Mac-

CLASS A STRING ORCHESTRA-CLASS AA STRING ORCHESTRA-CLASS AA STRING ORCHESTRA-Warren Cousino, excellent. Warren Cousino, excellent. Warren Cousino, excellent. CLASS A STRING ORCHESTRA-Warren Cousino, excellent. CLASS A STRING ORCHESTRA-Warren Cousino, excellent. CLASS A STRING ORCHESTRA-CLASS A STRING kie, Mary Heppler, Pam Ander-Fluckey.

Man In Service Army Pvt. James T. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R.

the music of Mickey Mouse. general supply course at the Army Quartermaster School, on the production since last fall bers of the class. Fort Lee. Va. The 18-year-old and Mrs. Watts believes every soldier entered the Army in Oc- number has been perfected to of Elizabeth Karns. Juanita night pending further examtober 1963 and completed basic the point where the show just Petty. Robert Nelson, Lydia ination, according to police retraining at Fort Knox, Ky. Fer- has to be the best ever pre- Rose, Edith Nolte. Bob Eich- ports. guson attended Plymouth High sented at Plymouth High stadt or Virginia Hall, - call

School.

Renfrew, included Director of Johnnie Norwood, 26, 37606 Public Safety Kenneth Fisher. Schoolcraft, Livonia, who sufand City Recreation Director fered a broken leg and internal Mrs Herb Woolwaver. injuries when his motorcycle

Renfrew encourages the hoc- collided with a car operated by key players to pursue their ath- Annette Marie Thumme, 19, of letic abilities to the utmost but Elkton, Mich., at the corner of certainly not to the point of jeo- Main and Penniman Avenues in pardizing their education.

Mrs. Ann Shelley was general chairman of the potluck banquet assisted by the mothers from the following teams: Squirts - Mrs. Louise Gates, Pee Wees - Mrs. June Hudson, Bantams - Mrs. Helen Schilawske, Midgets - Mrs. Marion Cosgrove, Juveniles-Mrs. Peg Crowther and Seniors - Mrs. Norma McKin-

cycle, were thrown into the dles. street by the impact. Coaches of teams in the Plymouth Hockey Association gave County General Hospital where short talks in which they told of Miss Darcy was treated for the achievements of their teams during the past season. bruises and lacerations and Norwood hospitalized with the

The group included: Joe man, Gail Schnegg and Marga-Gates - Squirts, Bob Hudsonbroken leg. VFW Pee Wees, Vern Chilawthree persons were taken to ARABIAN NIGHTS - Mari- ske - University Litho Printlyn Gibson, Pat Fehlig, Katie ers, Al Kolak - Plymouth Wayne County General Hospital Hurson, Cindy Allen, Pat Tur- Merchants, Denny Hanks and following a collision at the inrentine. Beth Miller, Sue Ward Bill Crowther — Blackhawk tersection of Ann Arbor and and Pat Skinner. Juveniles, and Hal Schelley — Lilley Roads.

WYNKEN, BLYNKEN AND Blackhawk Seniors.

P.H.S. Class of '44 Plans 20th Reunion.

Seeks Addresses

The 1944 graduating class of Plymouth High School will hold ated by Harvey Misures, of its 20th reunion on July 18 and Ypsilanti, going west on Ann The concluding number will be a solo by Roz Juve in most members of the class, still Arbor Road, collided with it. which she depicts the characin the vicinity, have indicated ter Eloise followed by an all they'll be present.

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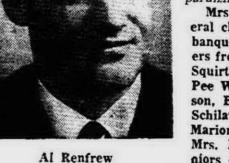
Injured and taken to Wayne County General Hospital were: John Sinkston, 58, of Ypsilanti, However, Chairman Norma (Robinson) Kenyon is having and his wife, Mrs. Martha Sink-The girls have been working trouble locating several mem- ston, and Mrs. Marie Misure, 40-

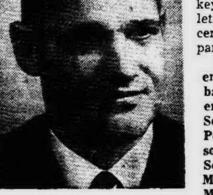
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Livonia School Board Takes Searching Look At Curriculum

problems.

session the board heard prog- cial actions were taken. Reading Center, and detailed planation of Livonia's use of

Livonia's seven school board | reports on other specialized actheir instructional, technical. They also heard reviews of onand administrative personnel in going activities and pilot proja searching examination of the ects in elementary and seconschool curriculum and related dary school academic areas. Inasmuch as the group did not

During the two-day study meet in formal session, no offiress reports on electronic data The highly concentrated factprocessing, pupil behavior prob- finding and policy - reviewing lems and regulations, the ex- weekend began at Franklin panding responsibilities of coun- High School at 8 Saturday sellors, the activities of the morning with an illustrated ex-

modern electronic data processmembers spent a weekend with tivities in the school program. ing in instruction, in pupil and staff personnel processes, and in school board business administration.

Dr. Albert Goldberg, coordinator of instructional materials who also directs data processing activities, gave an overview of Livonia's efforts to utilize the benefits of the computer revolution to improve and enrich the educational processes.

Dr. Paul Johnson, Assistant Superintendent in charge of instruction, gave an overview of the instructional program and projected charts of school needs in the years ahead.

"Livonia's schools will grow at an estimated rate of 2,525 students per year," Johnson pointed out. "This will require our adding approximately 100 new teachers each year."

Among the critical problems which the administrative staff said must be faced were those of pacing secondary school building to pupil population growth, increasing library book purchases to pupil growth, and replacing worn out or obsolete equipment.

The Saturday session at Franklin High School adjourned at 4:30 p.m. so that the seven board members and academic personnel could proceed to the Haven Hill conference center, near Milford, for the rest of the study weekend. The center is operated by the Michigan State Department of Conservation.

The floodlight of attention in the Saturday evening session was turned on the functions of counselors and program scheduling of students.

Dr. Leslee Bishop, Coordinator of Secondary Education; Dr. Donald E. Friedrichs, Bentley High School Principal; and David Amerman, Franklin High Principal, outlined the scores of responsibilities counselors have, not only in dealing with students, but with parents, other teachers, school nurses, probation officers, psychologists, psychiatrists, doctors, and other specialists inside and outside the school.

In the final Saturday session. ing lot. which terminated after 10, the staff reviewed the ways in which gifted students could speed up between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Turkey late this summer to or broaden their high school school is located on Joy Road pursue a college pre-medical just east of Merriman. learning experience and in con-Funds raised by this student sidering programs through which more able young men and women could take advanced a Franklin student to live and ty, is sponsor of the Franklin high school courses which would study abroad for a certain porhelp accelerate their future tion of a year as part of an exprogress in college. The Sunday sessions reviewed organization likewise permits president of the student group.

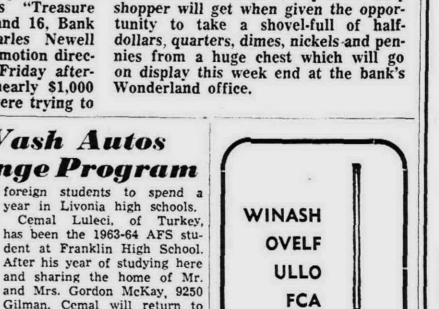
CHEST OF CASH—Making preparations for Wonderland Center's "Treasure Chest Sale," May 14, 15 and 16, Bank of Livonia manager Charles Newell (right) and Ernie Epps, promotion director for the center, spent Friday after-noon with a shovel and nearly \$1,000 worth of coins. The pair were trying to

AFS'ers to Wash Autos to Aid Exchange Program

Attempting to go "over the foreign students to spend a top" on its 1964 goal of \$1,000, year in Livonia high schools. the Franklin High School American Field Service organization has been the 1963-64 AFS stuwill sponsor a car-wash Satur- dent at Franklin High School. day, May 2, at the school park- After his year of studying here

The public is invited just to and Mrs. Gordon McKay, 9250 "drop in" whenever convenient Gilman, Cemal will return to

determine how much money some lucky shopper will get when given the opportunity to take a shovel-full of halfdollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies from a huge chest which will go on display this week end at the bank's Wonderland office.

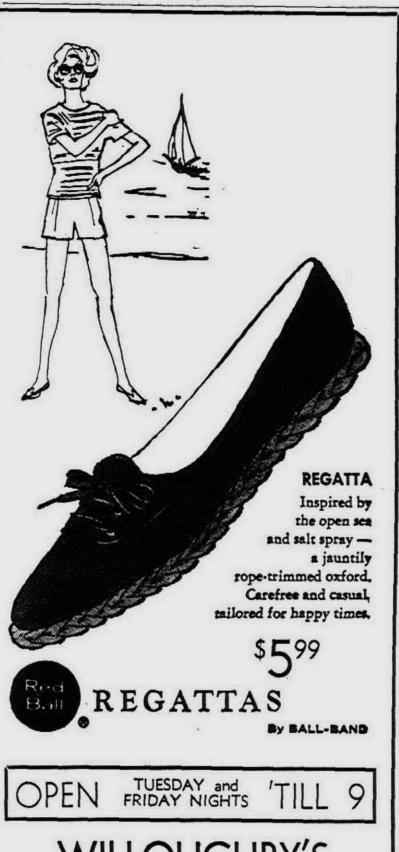


RU Band Presents Annual Spring Concert

The Annual Spring Concert of citing Latin number, "Espana the Redford Union High School Cani," by Marquina. Band will be presented at 8 Later in the program a novel-

High School Auditorium. Highlights of the program will "Ein Heldenleben," a beautiful include the beautiful "Andante" number by Richard Strauss, will from the first movement of the feature flutist Arlene Schelling. "Pathetique Symphony" by A medley of Broadway show Tschaikowsky; music from the music by Vincent Youmans sound track of "Victory at Sea" brings the concert to a thrilling by Richard Rodgers; and an ex- climax.

p.m. on Friday, May 1, in the ty number will be narrated by band president Randy Matthews.



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for the mentally handicapped, those with substandard vision, and the emotionally disturbed; the special services offered by psychologists and visiting teachers; and pupil behavior problems requiring school board responsibilities and policies. Other board members attending the weekend study session were Vice-President Steve Polgar, Secretary Joseph A. Milko, Lee E. Landes, Mrs. Strelsa Schreiber, Lonnie H. Brashear,

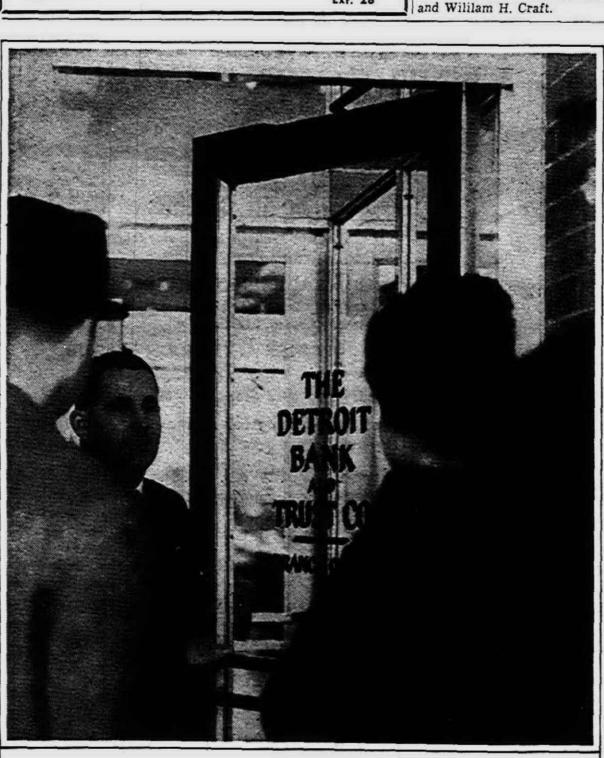
course. Mrs. Karen Sherwood, of the group provide opportunity for Franklin Social Studies facul-AFS group and in charge of the car-wash. She will be aschange student program. Mon- sisted in the direction of this ey raised by a community AFS activity by Miss Sheryl Soroka,



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Jewish Youth Madonna College Hosts Teachers, Plan Cabaret The United Synagogue Youth Principals From Other Schools

Cabaret Night Saturday, May 2, at 8:30 p.m. at Bentley High and administrators of the Li. CSSF, college president, extend- Following the dinner, in ob-50 cents for teenagers. Informa- in the Madonna teacher-educa- ment, and the Reverend Leon speech instructor. tion and tickets for the event, tion program. Approximately

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of Livonia Jewish Congregation On Monday, April 27, Ma- Student Education Association, Kennedy, professor of theology will present its second annual donna College was host to a was chairman of the evening and philosophy, gave the invo-

School, Five Mile and Hubbard, and administrators of the Li-ed greetings to the guests; Sis- servance of Shakespeare's 400th An hour-long show by USY vonia, Plymouth, and Clarence- ter Mary Martina, dean, an- birthday, the Madonna College members and dancing and re- ville Public school systems and nounced the sophomore candi- students presented "Must Ado freshments will be featured. Do- the Detroit Archdiocesan Cath- dates who were admitted into About Something!" under the nation asked is \$1 for adults and olic schools which participated the teacher education depart- direction of Mr. Lee O'Connell,

Diane Ptak, president of the



SEATED AT THE SPEAKER'S table in the lovely new cafeteria of the recently completed Madonna College are (1 to r) Sister Martina, CSSF Dean; Doctor H. Horken, Supt. of Catholic Schools; Very Rev. Vincent J. Horken, Supt. of Catholic Schools; Dr. J. Melton, Principal of Coolidge School in Livonia: Diane Ptak, SEA President at Madonna who was mistress of ceremonies: Sister Raynelda, CSSF, President of Madonna; Reverend Leo Kennedy; Mr. E. Gibson, Principal of Bird School in Plymouth; James Otto, from Roosevelt School; Sister Hugoline and Sister Aurelia, Board of Trustees for Madonna. The occasion was a dinner honoring cooperating teachers and administrators of public schools and other Catholic schools which assist Madonna.

Kenzvood Women's Club to Conclude Social Season

The membership of the Ken- April 20 an auction breakfast wood Women's Club held a tea was held at the home of Mrs. April 2, featuring a talk on mis- C. Wagner.

lunched at the Top of the Flame state convention of Michigan buy for everyone! restaurant in Detroit, and on State Women's Clubs in Flint

April 22, representing the Kenwood Women's Club. On April Avery, Mrs. Wililam Hermann and Mrs. Nate Banks were celebrating the golden anniversory of the Salvation Army Auxiliary.

of Metropolitan Detroit.

Guests are welcome.

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This year's last meeting will

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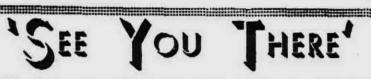
Club will be the scene of the

club's annual spring luncheon

June 4. Reservations can be

made by calling Mrs. F. Bokel-

mann, KE 3-5588, or Mrs. N.



The University of Michigan Club of Livonia will hold a mixer Saturday, May 9, starting at 9 p.m. at the Rosedale Civic Club. Association Club House, 9611 Hubbard near W. Chicago. Tickets are \$1 per person and the price includes set-up refreshments. Reservations can be made by telephoning GA 2-1271.

The Plymouth Rebekahs and Oddfellows are sponsoring p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room, p.m. at the Hillside Inn. another of their famous Swiss Steak Dinners on Saturday, May 2, the I.O.O.F. Hall on Elizabeth St., Plymouth. The dinner, in which is family style, will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 adults and 75 cents for children under 12. For reservations call Perry Krumm, GL 3-2098.

Dr. Armin Grams, head psychologist at Merrill-Palmer Institute, will speak at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 W. Six Mile Rd., on Sunday, May 3, at 8 p.m. His presentation will climax a 3-week "family life institute" exploring the relationships of parents and teens.

Burl Woodward, president of the board of trustees of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, will be the guest speaker at a film showing, "Time Out for Living." This presentation to be given at Bentley High School on Wednesday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m., highlights Livonia Crusade Day. Everyone is urged to attend this worthwhile and thought-provoking message regarding cancer detection.

Ever wondered what it would be like to cook electronically? Here's your chance to find out. Friday, May 1, 1-8 p.m., and Saturday, May 8, 10-5 p.m., a Detroit Edison Home Economist will be at Berry's Home Supply, 27419 Joy Road at Inkster to demonstrate the very latest General Electric Electronic Range.

April 30 to May 2 in the Plymouth A&P Store, there will be a special sale of used books sponsored by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women. All profits will go for AAUW Fellowships. Mrs. William Birge and Mrs. John Moehle, of Plymouth, are co-chairmen. Fresh books will be brought to sell each day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Prices range from five cents up, for novels, histories, textbooks, foreign language books, biographies, children's books, pocketbooks, and unusual books.

Aldersgate Methodist Church will be sponsoring its annual "all-out" rummage sale Saturday, May 2 in the Chapel Basement from 9:30-1:30 p.m. There will also be a bake sale. Mrs. Betty Ruby is Chairman; Mrs. Virginia Parks, Co-Chairman, and Mrs. Florence Hart, Bake Sale Chairman.

For all-out Western fun - including "chuck wagon," rootin'-tootin' games, pony express and even "hooskow" you can go to Madonna College for its annual fund-raising event given by the students. Admission is free - see the ole West in action once more - Sunday, May 3 from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Food and fun for everyone !

Aldersgate Methodist Church Woman's Society will be holding a Rummage and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 2, from 9:30 siles by Mrs. J. O. Lunsford. Mrs. William Hermann and a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the church located at 10000 Beech Daly Road On April 16. 34 members Mrs. Nate Banks attended the at Orangelawn between Plymouth and West Chicago. A bargain

> wood Women's Club. On April 23. Mrs. H. Dust, Mrs. C. K. Nezwcomers Welcome To and Mrs. Nate Banks were guests at the luncheon at De-troit's Masonic Auditorium Women's Republican Club HALF PRICE SALE! -Friday evening, May 1, at 8 bell.

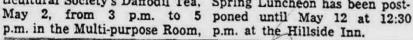
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F.W.C. of Dearborn Plans Two Events

Mrs. Charles Wesley, Livonia, Student Activities Building, has been named Social Co- University of Michigan Dear-Chairman of the University of born Campus. On display will Michigan Faculty Women's be different daffodils, collec-

tions, seedlings, special displays

The F.W.C. of Dearborn will and artistic arrangements. be hostessing the Michigan Hor- The Dearborn Campus F.W.C. ticultural Society's Daffodil Tea. Spring Luncheon has been post-



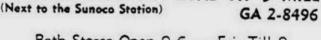




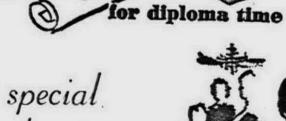


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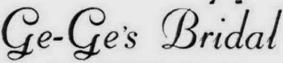
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Marita Ann Breman

man, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, an-

nounce the engagement and

coming marriage of their daugh-

ter Marita Ann to Duane E.

Goudey, son of Mrs. William

Sakcriska, Boston Post Road,

Livonia, and William E. Goudey

of Rosario, Argentina. The wed-

ding will take place June 20 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Ft. Wayne. Miss Breman is a

graduate of Central Catholic

High School and Holy Cross

Central School of Nursing,

South Bend, Indiana. Her fiance

is a 1958 graduate of Bentley

High School and attended Law-

rence Tech and U. of D. He re-

cently returned from a year's

tour of duty in Korea and is

presently stationed with the U. S. Army at Selfridge Air

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bre-

Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Livonia have announced the 30th, at St. Priscilla's Church

LANETTE SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Scott engagement of their daughter, Darlene Lanette, to Wayne R. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Wood of Plymouth. Lanette is a 1963 graduate of Bentley High School and Wayne is a 1962 graduate of Plymouth High

Scientists at Michigan State University are at work in 1,600

p.m., Mrs. Chas. E. Haynes will be guest speaker for the North-A member of the club, Mrs. ed first vice-president of the at the 17th Congressional Dis-

National Republican Women's Conference in Washington Nate Banks, was recently clect- west Women's Republican Club which she attended in April. This meeting is open to the Federation of Women's Clubs trict Republican Headquarters, public and new members will 14445 Grand River near Hub- be welcomed.

Mrs. Haynes will speak on the

be held at Lola Valley Masonic Kenwood Holds Last Meeting Temple on May 7. A noon luncheon will be followed by a

Kenwood Woman's Club will and friends to come out for a program given by Virginia Craig on "Bits and Pieces". hold its last club meeting of program that promises to be a Ideas on ways to beautify win- the year on Thursday, May 7. bit unusual. dows will also be presented.

There will be a luncheon at with some helpful hints as she Virginia Craig will be there 12 p.m. and meeting at 1 p.m. presents "Bits And Pieces". with a program immediately Also on the same program will following. The meetings are be a representative of Beauti regularly held at the Lola Val- Pleat Draperies-to show you ley Temple located on. Five a brand new idea to treat your Mile Road, east of Beech Road. windows. Come and see the The Program Chairman, Mrs. many beautiful designs just out. Don Strand urges all members SEE YOU THERE!

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On Monday, May 4, at 8:30 Savngs and Loan Ass'n. com-Mr. Don Sovel., installation

chairman, and installing officer Mrs. Ada Efros will preside over the ceremonies. New president is Mrs. Morris Gural; vice-presidents are Mrs. Norman Herman, Mrs. Morris Herman, Mrs. Saul Raimi, Mrs. Don Sovel: secretaries are Mrs. Ben Mirkin, Mrs. Richard Kahl and Mrs. Morton Knopper; treasurer is Mrs. Ungar; mailing secretaries are Mrs. Sam Siegel and Mrs. Sanford Sawyer; and sentinels are Mrs. Sol Bienenfeld, Mrs. Morris Goldberg, Mrs. Al Barach and Mrs. Stanley Finkelstein.

Following the installation there will be a travelogue film shown on Hawaii by Jan Herman of Glynn Travel Agency. Door prizes and a light supper will be featured and members and guests are invited to attend.





A PINK SPRING style show is being planned by Roosevelt PTA for Wednesday, May 6 at 8 p.m. Harvis of Farmington will present styles to the are Nita Burry and Lois Eberlin. Rooseladies as delightful as the theme for the velt School is located in the Lyndon evening "Pink Spring". Committee members are (l-r) Harriet Hennigar, Hilda Lyndon Avenues. Varbedian, Marion Schulz, Bobby Yar-

cho. Joyce Bolo, Ticket Chairman, GA 7-1276. (Seated, 1-r): Mary Terpenev and Nita Burry. Co-chairmen for the affair Meadows Subdivision, Henry Ruff and

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Keeler Mothers Plan Demonstration on Resuscitation

"Artificial Annie" will be the Johnston demonstrate the Refreshments will be served guest of honor at Keeler Moth- mouth-to-mouth technique used by mothers of Miss Pikulas' ers Club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, to revive victims of suffocation fifth grade and Mrs. Glass' May 6, in the school gym. Annie from drowning, electrocution, reading readiness rooms. will be honored because she and other causes.

might save a life. After seeing the film on re-"That They Might Live" is suscitation mothers can try out the title of a film on mouth-to- mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on mouth resuscitation, which will the ever-patient Annie. The be shown to mothers by the program is planned as a timely preparation for the hazards of American Red Cross. Annie is a mannequin, who summer.

Officers will be elected. Paid members of Keeler Mothers Club are eligible to vote, and absentee ballots can be obtained from Betty Richards, president.

Final plans for Keeler Fun Night to be held on May 8 will be reported by Angie Bonadeo and Kay Sandelin, Fair Co-Chairman

Guild Sets RU Concert

The Metropolitan Music Guild will present a concert at Redford Union High School, Kinloch at Curtis in Redford Township, at 8 p.m., next Wednesday,

Mrs. John Jacobs, New President of Ply. Nursery

this month for the coming year. They will be led by President Mrs. John E. Jacobs.

The Board is composed of dent and membership chairman; Mrs. Cameron Dostie, recording

secretary: Mrs. Thomas Devereaux corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Stanwood, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Stenger. council delegate.

A membership drive was in-itiated in April for the next session to begin in September. Each class will be limited to 22 students. At the present time, the three-day class is filled, but names will be added to the

Ex-Newcomers Hold Luncheon

The Ex-Newcomers Club of Livonia will hold a luncheon at Hillside Inn today (Wednesday) at 12:30 p.m. in the Jacob Room.

Hostesses are Mrs. Bertel Anderson and Mrs. Charles Cooper.

Election of officers for the year beginning in September will be featured at the meeting.

Officers for the Plymouth waiting list. There are still a Tuesdays and Thursdays. There Children's Nursery were elected number of vacancies in the are openings in this class for two-day class for three-year-old four-year-olds. children. Residents of Plymouth desir-

Due to the increased interest ing further information may in this cooperative nursery call Mrs. Fred Sigmon, GL 3school, it has been decided to 4458, or Mrs. John Jacobs, GL Mrs. Fred Sigmon, vice presi- hold an afternoon class on 3-1629.







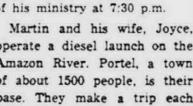






Brazilian Missionary Will Show Slides

Christ, 33200 West Seven Mile Rd., will hear Sunday from



the villages that line the river class for adults.

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National Officials

Plymouth Lady Will Make 100th Pilgrimage To Quebec

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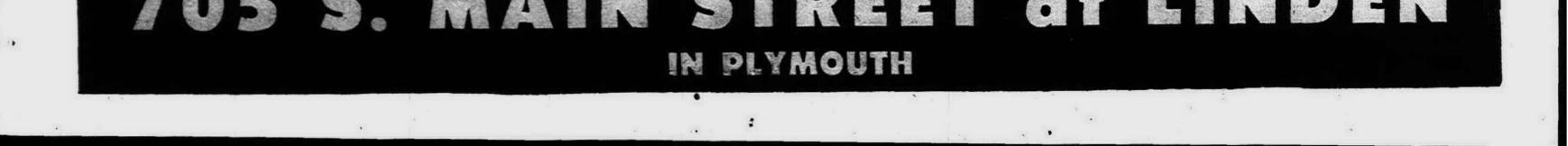
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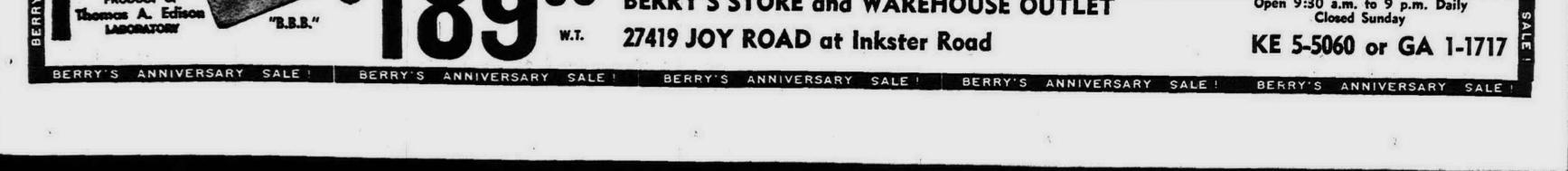
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Franklin Pair Beats R.U. On No-Hitter

Wednesday.

With Miller working four innings and Bratherton the final three, they combined to turn in a no-hit effort as Franklin beat second of the week against area runs in the fifth. Then in the Redford Union, 3-1, in a nonleaguer.

Walks to Mike Caplia and Eric Bousman along with a three runs in the eighth inning. the bases. Two infield outs sent able trophies, interest has double steal accounted for the lone RU score.

No-hitters are nothing new for Miller. He flipped one a year ago against Bentley.

Miller and Bratherton each fanned five RU men. However, they were wild, giving up eight walks between them.

A single by Bernie Carbo, followed by a sacrifice and an error gave Franklin its first run. Four walks, the first of them to Paul Deedler, were



Pitchers Jim Miller and Ken | good for another Franklin Bratherton teamed up to make tally. Another hit by Carbo big news at Franklin high last and two errors accounted for Franklin's other run off RU's Rick Fisher who gave up six hits. to Jerry Kisabeth and Bob Go-

The victory was Franklin's tro's double gave Plymouth two rivals. Previously, the South top of the seventh, Terry Cos-

Livonians had downed Ply- grove singled, Terry Clark walkmouth, 5-2, by pushing over ed along with Dick Egloff to fill \$2,500 for the winner plus suit-Wayne McDonald hurled the across what proved to be the

winning runs. route for Franklin, giving up only a pair of hits.

Redford Union also won after A single by Deedler, an error falling to Franklin. The Townon which Bill Black was safe, shippers trimmed North Farmand hits by Neil Thonas, Mit. ington, 8-2, behind the fine rechael Zalewski and Paul Hartge lief pitching of Rick Barryman broke the game open in the who took over in the third ineighth frame. ning after starter Rick Clark Plymouth had scored single pulled a muscle. Berryman al-

Daniels in the seventh inning

to put down a Northville up-

rising. Daniels had allowed

Glen Heinrik's single, a walk

three hits in four trips, while

Harry Kendrick had two safe-

ties to lead RU's 10-hit attack.

RU scored four runs in the

first inning as Masson and

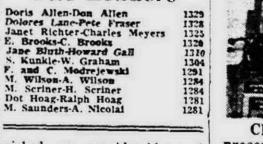
Kendrick singled, Jim John-

eight hits and fanned 11.

runs on a walk, a sacrifice and lowed one hit the rest of the two errors, along with a pair of way Robby Masson slammed out

singles. Black's triple and an error gave Franklin its first run. A walk to Carbo, Deedler's single and Black's sacrifice netted Franklin its second tally. Plymouth bounced back

from its loss to Franklin and defeated Northville, 4-3. Curt Irish took over from John



picked up considerably and Goldman has received requests for full squads from many of the neighboring communities.

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CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES are of Merri-Bowl, David Mollenkamp of and Jim Lademan of Wonderland. Jim rolled the season's highest individual score in the roll-offs at Livonia Lanes tet includes: (from left) Kathryn Morgan when he had 11 strikes for a 725.

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Famed Coach Set

As Top Speaker

George Ireland, famed basketball coach at Loyola University of Chicago, will be the featured speaker at the annual Bentley-Franklin high school banquet scheduled for May 12. The cross country, swimming and basketball teams from the two schools will be honored at the dinner to be held in Plymouth.

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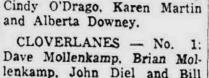
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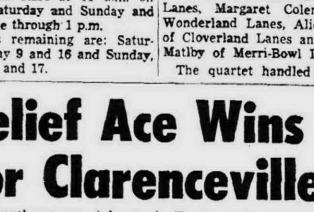
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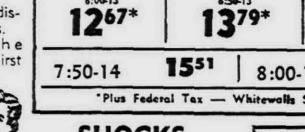
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Agatha Loses Twice

R.U. To Contest For Track Lead It's one showdown after an- | ing champion Bentley, 72-37, for | meet which will decide the |Dave Jacobson set a new Bent- |

other for Redford Union high their third straight Suburban school's track team. Six League victory without a Last Friday the Townshippers setback. continued to unleash their This Thursday at 4 p.m.,

power as they blasted defend-RU entertains Belleville in a

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undisputed league leadership. Belleville, like RU, will be staking an unblemished record in conference competi-

tion. Great strength in the run-

noteworthy ag he hit the finish ning events paved the way for line in the low hurdles. RU to hand Bentley one of its The RU-Bentley results: worst losses in several years.

Jenkins (B), 3-Sova (B). Distance: 47 feet, 7 inches. High Jump: 1-Grover (B), 2-Gregg (B), 3-Bates (RU). Height: 5 feet, 8 inches. Broad Jump: 1-London (B), 2-In the field action, Bentley held a wide edge, piling up 27 points to RU's nine. Included in the Bentley achievements were

a slam in the shot put, a first-Suburban Association second in the high jump and a

ley record of 49 feet, 71/2 inches

in winning the shot put. Jim

Gregg posted a fine time of

2:03.3 in taking the half-time

while Acker's time of 20.6 was

first-second in the broad jump. Seeks Umpires For It was a much different story

Area Baseball Play in the running events. RU took

The Suburban Umpires Asevery race except the low hurdles, which was copped by sociation, which furnishes arbi-Bentley's Kim Acker. Pacing ters for practically all of the the RU speedsters was Eric leagues in the area-Plymouth, Bargo who won both dashes and Wayne, Nankin Township, Northville, Novi and Clarencevilleran a leg on the victorious 880needs more experienced men for

Koch (B), 3-Boies (RU). Distance: 19 feet, 2 inches, Pole Vault: I-Colar (RU). Tie for second between DeRoche (RU) and Lare (B. Height: 11 feet, 10 inches, High Hurdles: I-Day (RU), 2-A. Maebach (RU), 3-B. Maebach (RU. Time: 16.1 seconds. Low Hurdles: I-Acker (B), 2-Day (RU), 3-B. Maebach (RU). Time: 20.9 seconds. 100-yard dash: I-Bargo (RU), 2-Boies (RU), 3-McLachlan (RU). Time: 21.5. Mile: I-Johnson (RU), 2-Melnik Mile: I-Johnson (RU), 2-Melnik

Mile: 1-Johnson (RU), 2-Melnik (RU), 3-Purek (RU), Time: 4:44.8. Half Mile: 1-Griffore (RU), 2-Greeg (B), 3-Crane (RU), Time: the Rocks' winning 880 - yard winning relay.

2:04.8. 440-yard run: 1-Tierney (RU), 2-Sommers (RU), 3-Hockenberry (B). Time: 52 seconds. Mile Relay: 1-RU (Haines, Jul-ian, Crane, Griffore). 2-Bentley (Sutchiff, Tent, Hockenberry, Gregg). Time: 3:37.9. Ron Becker (high jump, 5-10). Hal Smith (shot put, 44-3). Herb Parks (pole vault, 10-6). John Bowsman (440, 54.8) and the mile relay of John Bates. Time: 3:37.9. 880-yard relay: 1 - RU (Boies, Bargo, Sommers, Tierney). 2-Bent-ley (Sutcliff, Tent, Monsell, Acker). Time: 1:34.2.

relay was timed in 3:47.1. **ROCKS ROUT TRENTON** Led by Dennis Tonkovich and this Friday afternoon.

League games in the final inning after it appeared St. Agatha was sitting pretty.

First there was the clash against Orchard Lake St. Mary, the divisional defending champion. Dave Jordan and Bill Kern on

St. Agatha carried a 4-2 edge into the bottom of the seventh (and final) inning. With one out. St. Mary had nobody on base and still lagged by two runs.

Then came a couple of hits rows, 2-0, after 51/2 innings. Jim Eder, Steve Ward and and another out. St. Agatha Bowsman came through with the other Plymouth wins. The The Rocks run at Allen Park tide and netted St. Mary's a 5-4 St. Agatha plays at Royal Oak win. Collins fanned 15 in losing. St. Mary's this Friday.

St. Agatha high school's base- | On the next afternoon, St. ball team would appreciate it if Agatha bounced back to trim games were just an inning or Pontiac St. Frederick, 8-2. Bob Krupanski hurled the route for Twice last week the Town- the winners, giving up four hits

shippers dropped Catholic while fanning 11 and walking only one man. Two errors and then hits by Mike Steen and Claude

Inch shot St. Agatha off to an early 3-0 lead. Then Steen drove home two runs with a double and Collins followed with a homer to add to St. Agatha's margin.

On Friday, it was another story of late-inning blues for St. Agatha. This time St. Agatha paced

Farmington Our Lady of Sor-

However, Sorrows knotted the pitcher Rick Collins was one score in the sixth and then won man away from victory. But with a pair of doubles in the two successive hits changed the seventh. The final score was 3-2.



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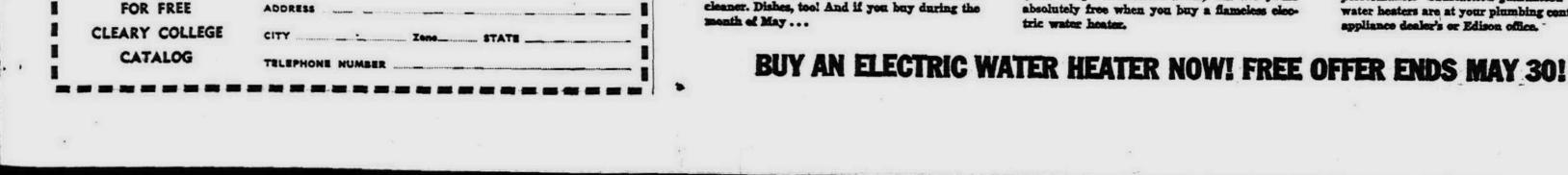
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o ACRES good deer hunting, anderbilt, Mich. 7½ h.p. Evin-	GA 7-3773	custom designed hide-a-bed, slip cover, \$55; bathinette, \$5: Jump-	GL 3-4215, evenings.	KE 1-9183.	red, black miterior. A real	car warranty, transferable	1937 FORD, 4-door, body an
ude motor, tree sprayer, 2 ropane gas plates, with bottles regulators. GL 3-1090.	HARDY orchard spray rig. 200 gallon in top condition, 18 gal-	er chair, \$4; Table, \$4. 425-4722. TWO-GARAGE, steel, tilt-a doors with complete installation parts, like new. Reasonable. GA	pickup, Saturday, May 2.	AUF DEUTSCH Authentic, stirring German marches, 10 records, 45 rpm, for	sparkler. One owner, low miles. \$195 down. Allison Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Road at N. Hol- brook, GL 3-4603	1961 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop, 2 Door, automatic, double power, good tires, low	interior, \$3,695. Call GA 2-04
OVERSTUFFED chair, an- tique platform rocker, bridge amp, ladies bowling oxfords.	TWO pair rink roller skates and cases, sizes 5 and 7½, ex-	1-8356.	PAYING \$3 for 1927, 1928, 1934 Silver Dollars. Others also want-	SAND-QUELLE, Vienna, Stam-	1959 VOLKSWAGEN, good buy, \$795. GA 2-5956.		good condition. \$350, 427-45
buo THERM oil burner stove		Briggs & Stratton 3 H.P.4 cycle. Like new, \$30. 427-8086.	ed. Call evenings. GA 1-5662. 55—Musical Instruments	mersdorferstrasse 133, Austria. We pay return postage. Sorry, no COD's.	1962 IMPALA Chevrolet Con- vertible, radio, heater. Power	1955 PLYMOUTH 6, running condition, good motor, trans- mission, rear end, \$35. FI 9-0614.	1958 DODGE Coronet, au matic, power steering, pow brakes, best offer. 14243 Suns
with fan, heats 5 to 7 rooms, 220 gal. tank. Large Ironrite ironer with chair to match.	DISAPPEARING stairway, nev- er used, \$15. KE 7-2541. Call after 6 p.m.	LAWNMOWER Shapener; Sheet metal equipment, 1028 Starkweather, Plymouth, 453-	HAMMELL MUSIC		Glide, anniversary gold, exte- rior and interior, black top, whitewalls. \$195 down. Allison Chowrolat 100 Planmauth Ed.	CHEVROLET 1963 super sport 2-door hardton 250 H P 4 speed	Livonia. 421-6055.
GR 45167. MISCELLANEOUS household articles, some clothes and rum-	your new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric	2377 after 7 p.m. or Friday and Saturday evenings until 10:30	13232 Wilddiebeit Road	Supplies	N. Holbrook, GL 3-4603.	trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires, silver blue finish, very	Wagon, deluxe model with lar engine, automatic transmission radio, bester and other estimates
mage. 10028 Eckles Rd. at Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.	shampooer \$1. Victor Paint Co. ELECTRIC STOVE, double oven;	21" POWER Mower, good con- dition, \$25. Call GA. 1-9304.	DENITAL DI ANI DEDALDE	UNUSUAL STAMP OFFER 300 colorful Yugoslavian stamps, all different, for only \$5 Send	1957 MERCURY Monterey, pow- er brakes, steering, radio, heat- er, whitewalls, automatic trans- mission, very clean. \$295 or best	Plymouth Road at N. Holbrook.	CHEVROLET Convertible, 19
9" DELTA Circular saw, with motor and stand, like new. GA 14816.	washer, fan-back chair, 2 7.50x14 tires. Cheap. GA 2-0028. TORO REEL TYPE, 27-inch	100 GALLON electric hot water heater, \$20. 2 gas ranges \$15	USED Apartment size grand, \$595. GL 3-2901.	cash, check, or money order. Prompt delivery guaranteed by: KLEIN, Steyr, Hafnerstrasse 4,	offer. 453-5431.	1957 FORD, 4 door, automatic- excellent transportation, \$275. GR 6-2331.	full power, new transmission tires, top excellent, white, rust. GL 3-6581.
ANTIQUE, miscellaneous fur- niture, rugs, bric-a-brac and	commercial mower, reasonable. 453-5129.	and \$10. GL 3-4254. ANTIQUES, furniture odds and	A SPINET, upright, or Baby Grand wanted, GA 1-8820.	Austria. 57—Automobiles	Dr., hardtop, excellent condi- tion, 1 owner. Tur.uoise with cream top. 352 Engine, automa-	MERCURY, 1957 Monterey, 4- door, automatic transmission	
Eckles Rd. 1/2 mile N. of Evans		ends, phone first LA 14632. DOG Pen - cyclone fenced.	LOWREY ORGANS and Other Famous Makes	1963 CORVAIR Monza convert- ible, black-red interior, power	tic, radio, heater. \$1,545. GA 5-	power steering, brakes, snow tires, \$175. 425-4334.	1963 CHEVROLET Monza C vertible. Black with black terior, radio, heater whitewa
Products. POOL TABLE, custom, com- plete, \$155. Used antenna and	TAPE RECORDER, Webcor, excellent condition, 6 months old, \$65. Call GL 3-0834 after 3:30	4½'x10', 3-piece redwood pic- nic table with aluminum legs. GR 6-2088.	Prices Starting at \$495 Pianos to Rent — \$8 Month Used Upright Pianos for \$99.50	top, automatic transmission, seat belts, good condition. GA 7-0154. VW 1962 Sedan, blue, radio	RAMBLER 1963 American 4- door, std. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, full price \$1,295.	1960 IMPALA convertible, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, good condition, \$995. Private. GA 2-3200.	One owner, \$2,045. Alli Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Rd
rotor, channel 6, complete, \$35. GA 2-1831. ARGUS C-3 camera, leather	GLASFORM LIQUID FIBERGLAS	MODERN brown couch, gold chair, 1 year, half price. Size 7 roller skates, GA 5-1168.	WOLFE PIANO & ORGAN CO.	heater, whitewalls, plus extras. Excellent condition. \$1,290. GA 1-6981.		1962 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop. power steering and	buy, 19362 Ingram Snr
CARACE DOORS	pairs By the quart At Brady.	NEW CAR take offs up to 40% off, supply limited.	23780 MICHIGAN AVE. CR 4-1515	, one checker, o automatic, bobb.	1961 FORD Fairlane, 4-door, ra- dio, heater, whitewalls, V8, pow- er steering cruisomatic, clean,	tion, must sell, \$1,750. GA 2-3200.	Valley, Livonia. DODGE, 1960—Automatic
Used and Slightly Damaged Overhead Type Steel Garage	store. LAWN MOWER, reel type, 18	GOODYEAR STORE 29100 Plymouth Rd.	- Open Evenings ACCORDION instructions in	Redford Twp.	excellent, \$995. 427-8113.	1958 FORD, 2 door hardtop, cheap. GL 3-3584.	
Doors. Reasonable. 19800 Fitzpatrick (Off Evergreen)	inch Toro, self-propelled. Good condition, \$25. GA 2-0659.	53—Wanted Miscellaneous TOP DOLLAR for furiture,	your home. GL 3-9131. WILL pay more than anyone	automatic transmission, radio,	as second car, like new on in-	1961 FORD Galaxie, 2-door hardtop, blue and white, V-8. Automatic transmission, radio,	brokes shown CI OPE JOE OF
VE 6-3434	RACE HORSE OATS, regular oats, wayne, omolene horse feed, sugar cane for bedding.	guns and bric-brac. VE 7-4444. Newspapers 45c-100 lbs. deliv-	for good used Pianos. Scanlans. GA 1-8820. VOSS console piano in excellent	steering. \$195 down. Allison Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Bd, at	lot of car for \$265. After 5, 591- 6586.	heater, and whitewalls. \$1,395. Allison Chevrolet, 199 Plym- outh Rd. at N. Holbrook. GL	PONTIAC, 1960 Wagon, She
find cannot use the table, will	Specialty Feed Co., 13919 Hag-	ered. Highest Prices for Copper — Brass — Aluminum — Radia- tors — Batteries — Rags	BLACK and white Universal	FORD 1960 Starlines, 2-door,	1961 FORD 9-passenger Coun- try Squire. White, brown in- terior power brakes, V-8, auto-	3-4603. 1957 FORD convertible, needs	6860. FORD, '60 Galaxie, 2 do
sacrifice, also Ironright mangle ike new, baby poodle, black, male, reasonable. GA 5-4812.	with filter. Best offer. Call 427- 3127.	L & L WASTE MATERIAL 34939 Brush St.—Wayne	accordion, 120 bass, micrudes	power steering, radio, heater, white walls, like new, beautiful red. \$850. Owner, GA 1-9763	ing. One owner. Very sharp.	minor engine work, \$175. GR 4-5839.	white, 352 cruser, ps & sharp, GA 7-2686.
nany extras, used twice, \$300.	6-HORSEPOWER riding mower, \$85. FI 9-1755.	PA 1-7436 SCRAP WANTED	with each brand how won as	until 2. GA 2-6880 evenings.	Plymouth Rd. at N. Holbrook. GL 3-4603.	CHEVROLET 1958, 4-door, au- tomatic, 6 cylinder, radio, heat- er, white walls, good condition.	vertible. Red with black t Full power, tinted windo
POWER CRAFT 10" radial cut off Saw, 1 hp., \$50. Call 464-	p.m.	per - Brass - Lead - Nickel Bearing Alloys. Always buying.	non player. \$100 cash. KE	door, V8, automatic, Radio, heat- er, A-1 condition, \$950. GL 3-	1964 FALCON Futura, 2 door hardtop, 170 engine, 2 speed wiper and washer, radio, heater,	1954 BUICK, super, 4-door se-	padded dash, seat belts, 19,1 actual miles, no rust. 1 own beautiful condition. 427-291
255 after 5:30 p.m. TEREO tape recorder, 2 sep-	ere, 16-inch blade, excellent condition; 100 feet 3-wire cord,	PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40251 Schoolcraft just east of Haggerty GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110	"LOWREY STARLET" elec- tronic organ and bench with books. Less than year old, rea-	1960 2-DOOR FALCON, fawn with fawn, standard transmis-	\$1,785. Phone GA 7-9316. '58 OPEL wagon, excellent me-	battery. Interior excellent. 427-7423. 1958 CADILLAC, full power,	WE INSURE ALL DRIVERS
	8 x 7 ALUMINUM Garage Door,	A SMALL piano or Baby Grand	GUITARS — 4 string bass elec-	Allison Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Rd. at N. Holbrook. GL 3-4603.	ior, \$200. GA 7-7072.	good condition. 421-9267.	Auto insurance been ca celled or refused? Under a
Typewriters	GTDT 10	2-4958	tric, new \$65; solid electric amp	COMET Wagon, 1961 four	1300 FOILD, 0 Cyl., 1-0001, Stick,	tation \$90 GA 1-3509	- over 65 - bad recor



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Edison Honors 5 Localites

Four Livonians were honored by Detroit Edison recently for long terms of services and a fifth received a promotion.

Joseph Mulkiten, 30547 Westfield, has been appointed program mainten-

ance supervisor for the public utility's administrative systems planning department. He first started work-

started working for Edison in 1942 under a student co-

operative program with Fordson High School in Dearborn. In 1943 he was assigned to a fulltime position with the company's accounting and electronic program assignments before being named

Mulkiten



McKay McNiece

program development supervisor for the administrative systems planning department in 1962.

The department was established that year to study various departmental office systems and procedures to achieve the most



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productive use of new and advanced computers and specialpurpose office machines and equipment.

Gordon McKay, 9250 Gillman, of Edison's Redford sales office

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staff, was honored for 35 years continuous service. He joined the company as a messenger boy in April 1929. Elmore McNiece, 16008 Oak

Drive, standards engineer for the customers service division, received recognition for 40 years service. He joined Edison in March 1924.

McNiece is past president of the Livonia Rotary Club, charter member of Livonia Lodge 586, F&AM, and has been active in city affairs since Livonia was incorporated into a city.

Durrell Hockert, 11701 Milburn, of the substation department, was honored upon his 40th service anniversary. He joined the company in March 1924 and is a member of Local 223, Utility Workers Union of America.

Elmer Witt, 30643 Grandon, lighting specialist for Edison, celebrated his 40th service anniversary this month. He joined Edison as an office boy in April 1924 and is a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

DPW News And Notes In Plymouth

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

During the past week the department continued spraying trees for Dutch Elm Disease but has been hampered by the weather. Sweeping was done in the business section and residential streets. A concrete hump was cut out of S. Main Street near Wing Street; this is where the concrete has heaved up from frost and weather.

The department continued cleaning and putting up equipment in the playgrounds and cleaning parks. Various streets were patched and sanitary sewers were cleaned on Junction Street and on streets north of Junction.

A fire hydrant was removed at Union and Dodge Streets to enable Dodge Street to be widened from the new city hall to Union Street; also two trees were removed for the same purpose.

Locations were staked out for the planting of approximately 100 trees throughout the city. More trees will be planted in the fall as our budget for tree work is exhausted. Logs were picked up from trees that were cut down by tree trimmers on Dodge Street.

Catch basins were cleaned off in several areas because the rains washed leaves and twigs over the top of them.

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