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LBJ To Visit Plymouth? This Dream Could Come True

"Faint heart never won fair | dent Lyndon B. Johnson to par- | ago that he had aspirations of | Then, a week later he learned | armed with letters from the | lady" and following that maxim ticipate in the cornerstone cere- getting the President to appear that the President had agreed City Fathers, business and inwith the theory that "never monies for the new City Hall in Plymouth.

try, never succeed," William on Friday, May 22. Nelson, general chairman of Nelson, who hopes to make Plymouth's Michigan Week the current Michigan Week celebration, is in Washington celebration the greatest ever in today to try and induce Presi- Plymouth, indicated three weeks

At that time, he had made contacts through Senator Philip Hart and hadn't received a refusal nor an affirmative answer.

to appear at the University of dustrial leaders, the Chamber Michigan for the annual spring of Commerce and practically commencement exercises. So, Nelson, who doesn't know Mr. Johnson to appear for the the meaning of the word "No," ceremonies.

decided to go to Washington

every service club, requesting

It isn't as much of a long-

shot as one supposes for Nel- | bers of his Michigan Week, to watch the ceremonies. son learned beforehand that committee in a meeting Mon- Whether he succeeds or not, Mr. Johnson is scheduled to appear at Ann Arbor at 11 a.m. and then has the afternoon free until an appointment in Detroit that evening. Thus, Nelson informed mem- parts of southeastern Michigan

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day, he plans to reiterate that Nelson is making the greatest Plymouth is only 15 miles from | pitch ever to get a President to Ann Arbor, that no President visit Plymouth and he carried has ever visited the city and the best wishes of his committhat folks would come from all tee members in his efforts.

> Meanwhile, plans for the Michigan Week celebration are progressing satisfactorily.

Mike Hoben, co-chairman of the Youth Day program on Saturday, May 23, announced plans to have the youth of the community paint the Plymouth Historical Museum as one of the projects for the day.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is assisting Hoben, and his co-chairman John McFall, in the program by staging its Teen-Age Safe Driving Rodeo and Junior tennis tournament on the same day.

Other events are slated for Youth Day but will not be announced until later.

Sid Strong, chairman of Heritage Day on which the cornerstone ceremonies will take place, stated that he and his committee are delaying completion of the program until Nelson gets a definite answer in Washington.

The week's activities start on Sunday, May 17, when all churches in the area will have special sermons on Michigan Week.

Monday will be exchange day in which Mayor Richard Wernette will visit Clawson and the Mayor there will take over Wernette's place in Plymouth.

The remainder of the week's activities are well in hand and the complete program will be announced in another week.

Those in attendance at the

Nine-Man Regional Planning Authority To Begin Work

The Plymouth Community first time, after months of pro night at 7:30 in the Plymouth Monday by School Supt. Rus-Regional Planning Authority and con haggling, in an organ- Township Hall. will get off the ground for the izational meeting Thursday | That was the announcement unofficial chairman of the ini-



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Suther- fell from a fire escape at his land, 8175 Ridge Road, Plym- Theta Chi fraternity house, acouth, is reported resting comfortably in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after undergoing an emergency operation for a serious back injury Thursday afternoon.

David, a sophomore at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, suffered the injury

David Sutherland, 19, son of late Wednesday night when he

cording to college authorities. The college officials said their investigation of the incident revealed that David and a fraternity brother were engaged in a friendly wres-

tling match on the fire escape when David slipped and fell

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and dropped on his back some 20 feet below.

He was rushed to the Mt. Pleasant hospital where preliminary examinations showed severe damage to the back and doctors there ordered him removed to Ann Arbor at once for the emergency operation. His parents report he is rest-

through the steel barricade | pital for at least a month.

sell Isbister, who will serve as tial meeting until such time

that organization is completed. Isbister's announcement came on the heels of the naming of three members from each of the participating governmental units-The City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

First to announce his appointees to the Authority was Supervisor Louis Stein, of Canton Township, who picked Treasurer Phil Dingeldey, Thomas Alexsy and Richard Palmer to represent his community on the industrial and economic planning authority.

Plymouth Township Supering as comfortable as possible visor Roy Lindsay was next on and will be confined to the hos- the firing line with the names of Trustee C. Veach Sparks, John Welsher, traffic manager of the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper plant, who resides at 654 S. Sheldon Road; and Clark Finley, deputy treasurer of Wayne County, a long time resident of 41211 Wilcox Road.

Plymouth Mayor Richard Wernette, with the approval of the Commission, selected other members of the Board



PREPARING KITS for home-to-home receives a handful of kits from Chairman distribution throughout the Plymouth Mrs. Dean Manley, 1260 Linden, while Community to stress the membership campaign are members of the Plymouth Symphony Society women's committee. Mrs. Robert Delaney (left), 48130 Gyde,

Mrs. William Fronk, 1231 Linden, and Mrs. Lee Feldkamp, 1261 Linden, are busy making up additional kits.

The cloak and dagger mystery fog that seems to fall around each nominating period for the Plymouth . Community School system Board of Education is with us again. Two posts are up for grabs in the June election and no petitions have been filed yet.

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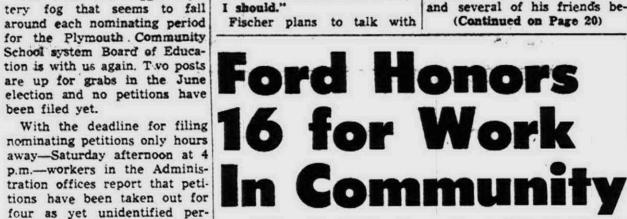
away-Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m .- workers in the Administration offices report that petitions have been taken out for four as yet unidentified persons.

identify themselves or state for whom the petitions are for. Thus the administration office hands out petitions and has no knowledge of who is planning to file until the petitions are turned back.

However, the situation this year is more mysterious then ever - especially since Mrs. Esther Hulsing, longtime secretary and dean of the Board with 10 years experience, indicated a week ago that she doesn't plan to seek reelection.

Board President Gerald Fischer, who is ending his first four-year term, is undecided. When queried Monday morning. Fischer said that he wasn't entirely out of the picture but that he was considering not running again.

"The pressures of my duties at Ford Motor Co. are growing each day." he said. "Additional responsibilities will mean that I will have to be out of the city more than vote as much time to the



Sixteen Ford Motor Co. employees from the Livonia-The Michigan elections laws Redford-Plymouth area were honored for outstanding do not make it mandatory for community service at the annual awards dinner and propersons taking out petitions to gram but only one, Erwin Brown, of Livonia, was presented with the coveted Town Crier bell-the highest up goals and aims and organiz-

He has devoted a great deal

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honor from the company. The fifth annual awards program honored 142 employes, of time to the financial planning cial backing of the City of Plyeight of whom received the of Schoolcraft College which Town Crier and the others were presented with "Good Citizen Awards," mounted silver scrolls

bearing the engraved commendation of Henry Ford II. Benson Ford, company vice

president and chairman of the Dealer Policy Board, presented the Town Crier "Ford Citizen of the Year" awards. Brown, a member of the

Schoolcraft College Board and a former member and president of the Livonia Board of Education, is an employe in the Automotive Assembly Division. He resides at 31081 Westfield.

His major community service age group. This is used as an whether it will or not depends has been in education, civic index to the future services exgroups and service clubs. As pected of the schools.

president of the Livonia Board, The seven workers include: he was largely responsible for Mrs. Elma Banta, Mrs. Esther substantial savings in the build- Foreman, Mrs. Olive Olson, Mrs. ever before and I don't ing costs of a new high school Esther Sprengel, Mrs. Dorothy know yet whether I can de- and in upgrading teacher per- Widmaier. Pauline Pomeroy for funds if the plans met with and Joyce Rafe.

Commissioner George Lawton, ex-Mayor and Commissioner Harold Guenther and Clarence Moore, longtime business and industrial leader in the Plymouth Community.

Guenther and Lawton were two of the leading figures behind the movement to form such an Authority and have long been prime movers on the Industrial Development and Economic Development groups in the city.

Plans for the initial meeting are a bit sketchy at this time but it is believed most of the time will be spent in going over plans for the Authority, setting ing on a permanent basis.

The Authority has the finanmouth and Canton Township.

ing the Authority and agreeing to go along with the idea in principle by naming three members to the Board-however, the Township Board plans a lengthy study of the Authority and its announced goals and aims before allot-

Plymouth Township has been asked to participate on the same basis as the City-\$5,000-but entirely on the Board action of the next two months.

When a decision was handed down approving the Authority. the Township Board agreed that ous drive. it would look into the budget its approval.

200Women Open Symphony Drive **For** Memberships

The Plymouth Symphony | Society's annual membership drive started Monday, April 10 and continues through Saturday. May 16, during which current members hope to raise

more than \$7,000 of the amount needed to finance the activities for the 1964-65 season.

more than 200 women from the community, under the supervision of Family Membership Campaign Chairman Mrs. Dean Manley, will start the task of distributing some 4,500 packets to every home in the com-

munity. The packets will tell the story of the Plymouth Symphony Society, the membership campaign and goals and the aims of the Society for

the coming year. They will urge homeowners to become a member in one of the numerous categories. The packets will inform the homeowner that all memberships are tax deductible.

This is the first time in history that a family membership campaign has been conducted on a home basis and Mrs. Manley believes it will be much

more effective than any previ-She has set a goal of \$5,000 for her workers during the week-long campaign and has high expectations of going over

the top.

"I have held numerous meetings with the women workers in every section of the community." Mrs. Manlev said. "Every single one is determined to make this our most successful campaign. We know that we'll be visiting every home in the community with the aim of trying to sell memberships."

The memberships came in the following categories: patron \$50 and over; sustaining, \$25 over; supporting, \$15 and over; active, \$7.50 and over. Checks may be mailed to PO Box 99, Plymouth.

Other groups, mostly headed. by male leaders, are making contacts in the following groups: business, Chairman James Taylor; industry, George Lawton; and organizations, Sam Hudson.

The memberships accounted for 55 per cent of

contributes \$2,500; the Community Fund, \$2,000 and the balance is raised by the sale of advertising and other programs.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, of 100 members, is considered one of the finest in **Planning Board** the state. It has been under the Bright and early Monday, direction of Wayne Dunlap **Slates Hearing** since 1945.

Besides sponsoring six free concerts during the season. The Symphony Society carries on various youth projects including: sponsorship of the Detroit Adventure Excursions, Junior Symphony Orchestra, Interlochen scholarships and various music competitions.

The Society is governed by a Board of Directors including: Arthur Haeske, president; Mrs. John Moehle, vice president; Mrs. Frederick Foust, secretary; Harold Guenther, treasurer and Directors, Mrs. Fred Beitner. Mrs. Dean Manley, George Lawton, Sam Hudson, James Taylor, Mrs. James Warren, Vern Jones and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

range. If approved, the sale of John Moehle is business manager and Mrs. John Murphy is president of the Symphony Co. League.

decision.

meeting included: Nelson, Vice What's Chairman Wendell Smith, Fran Booth, Sid Strong, Russell Is-Inside bister, Dave Wiley, Mike Hoben, The Plymouth Observer

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on North Territorial Road.

All interested parties will be

given an ample opportunity to

suggestions of those participat-

Loren Gould has submitted

Rev. Edward Castner, George Lawton, City Manager Albert Glassford and City Clerk Amusements 12-13 Richard Shafer. A&P Food News11 Bi-Lo Food News8-9 Council **Business Directory**22

OKs Pay to Brokers

Plymouth's City Commission Monday approved a pact with the recently organized Plymouth Real Estate Brokers Council to pay a six per cent commission to all brokers who sell On Cassady Plat city-owned land to a bona fide prespect properly registered in Plymouth's City Planning advance with the City.

Commission will hold a public This was a partial answer to hearing Wednesday, May 13 at the Real Estate Council's de-7:30 p.m. on the proposed sub- mands for a right to participate division of the Cassady property in the sale of city-owned land with a proper commission.

The remaining answers will come after the brokers present the remainder of their participate and at the close of proposals. The brokers sent the hearing, all comments and a communication to Mayor **Richard Wernette with seven** ing will be considered by the proposals but the Commission commission before reading a decided to take it under advisement after passing the resolution for payment of a the plans for the subdivision six per cent commission.

home in the middle price Among other things, the brokers are asking for firm the lots wil be turned over to prices on all city land so that the J. L. Hudson Real Estate they have an idea of what to (Continued on Page 20)



Mrs. Bruce Mackie's class at Bird School. and under the huge fire truck. The They visited Plymouth's City Hall to get youngsters and Chief Johnson are shown

BIG DAY for second graders from son allowed them to climb over, around

It's Circus Time In Plymouth

Hey, Skinny! ! It's circus time in Plymouth. Let's get out to the new lot on Plymouth Road at the Industrial Park across the road from Burroughs and watch them unload the elephants.

sonnel

Big Top Goes Up Saturday At Industrial Park

This cry is expected to be heard in more than one section of the Plymouth Community Friday evening as the 25th edition of the Mills Brothers circus arrives for two performances Saturday under the sponsorship of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League.

It is the first circus of the year in the area and is expected to attract hundreds for each of the performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Matter of fact, it is the only three-ring big show slated for this section during the summer, according to last reports.

A gaily painted fleet of nearly 100 motorized units will roll into Plymouth late Friday afternoon and transform the Industrial Park, adjacent to Riverside Cemetery, into a huge big top which measures 300 by 500 feet.

And the kids are expected to pour into the neighborhood to witness the unloading of the circus' 16 elephants who will help place the center poles and hoist the hug canvas into position.

opening pageant-spectacle "Arabian Nights": a mixed group of camels, llamas and pony; the celebrated Mills Brothers elephant herd; and all girl aerial ballet.

There'll be English, Spanish and American clowns, acrobats, tumblers, cortortionists, jugglers, wire-walkers, trained dogs, chimpanzees, perch-pole artists, aerialists, the always popular Liberty horses, plus all the color and spectacular traditional with Mills Brothers.

And there'll be plenty of parking for all. President Joe Bida, of the Junior League, has made arrangements to use the employes lot at Burroughs, across the road from the circus site.

There'll be parking attendants to make sure all park in proper places and that none will be jammed in.

The Junior League hopes to raise enough from the two performances to more than pay for all activities during the entire summer.

On hand for the afternoon performance will be hundreds of area boys and girls whose tickets were purchased by local business and professional people.

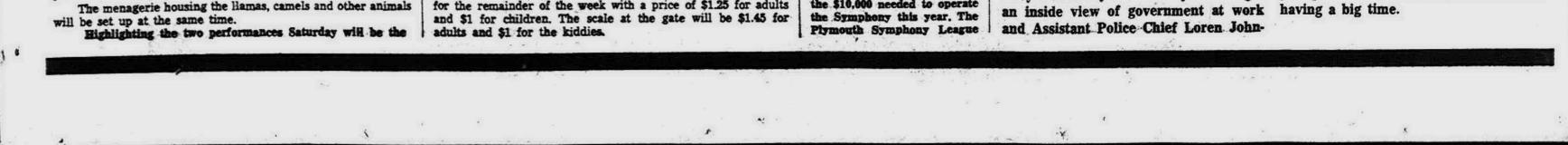
The Junior League is conducting an advance sale of tickets

(Continued on Page 20) Each budgeted monies for the operation with the City contributing \$5,000 and Canton Township, \$2,500. However, Plymouth Township is on record as approv-

The annual school census for

The purpose of the state school census is to determine the number of children in each

the Plymouth Community School system started Monday when a crew of seven workers began the task of visiting every home and getting a head count of each age group from one to 20 years years of age. ing any funds.



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Wednesday, May 6, 1964

If anyone wants further infor-

fourth Wednesday of each all means bring your mother.

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News from PTAs

WHITMAN

nesday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

media: ceramics, copper jew- Mrs. Alvin Rzetelny, Mrs. Rob- May 28. elry, enameling, oils and water- ert Saetermoe, Mrs. Robert colors, ink drawings, and char- Schaffer, Mrs. Arthur Shifflet,

coal drawings. Home Ec students of Miss Ken neth Timmons, Mrs. Arthur Nicette Del Gaudio, and Mrs. Wood and Mr. Stan Martin. Helen Triplett will display some of the styles made in their sewing unit.

ADAMS

Food, fun and frolic will be Purpose Room. Lyndon.

uring clowns, games, door Education. prizes, cake walks, bake sale, and a keen Teen Hop. There new officers including: Presiwill be plenty of fun for every- | dent, Murray South: Vice Presione!!

Little ones will particularly Vice President Mother, Joyce enjoy buying a balloon from Tomlinson; Vice President the circus clown and picking Teacher, Maynard Brown; Treaa prize from one of the seven surer, Rev. Clifford Thor; and mysterious pockets of the Pick- Secretary, Virginia Matley.

A-Pocket man The menu provides a palate- are: President, Joe Wilcox; Vice tickling array of fine foods in- President Father, Murray cluding hot dogs, pizza, sand- South; Vice President Mother,



wiches, donuts, cotton candy, Jane Mitchell; Vice President Whitman Junior High's final pop, snow cones and coffee. Teacher, Myrtle Ranson; Trea-PTA meeting of the year will General chairmen for "Fun surer, Ted Matley; and Secrebe held at the school on Wed- Night" are Mrs. Richard Mil- tary, Rosanne James.

ler and Mrs. Richard Murphy The program included per-French teacher Mrs. Therese and assisting them will be Mrs. formances from the combined Battah and Spanish teacher, Jack Calvin, Mrs. David Erdody, 6th grade chorus and the Wash-Miss Mary Sutherland, will pre- Mrs. Maurice Fischer, Mrs. ington band and orchestra. sent an explanation of the pro- Louis Gold, Mrs. R. H. Grant, Peggy Clifford directs the orcesses involved in teaching Mrs. Marvin Holloway, Mrs. chestra and Harlous Wilson language by the aural-oral ap- Milton Hopkins, Mrs. James directs the band.

proach. Discussion will follow. Jacobs, Mrs. Willis Jarvis, Mrs. The present executive board Eighth and ninth grade art Alex Kovach, Mrs. Albia La-students of Miss Alma Kron- Barge, Mrs. Harrison Mercer, will entertain the principal and man will exhibit work done dur- Mrs. J. W. Parks, Mrs. Charles teachers of Washington school ing the year in the following Reisdorf, Mrs. James Roseberry, with a dinner and program on

. . .

planning to attend the fair.

MARSHALL

Mrs. Dennis Strausbaugh, Mrs. hold a general assembly meet-

8 p.m. The speaker for the Washington evening will be a representative the Washington PTA year was

held on May 5 in the Multithe order of the evening as the The evening began with the Adams P.T.A. "Fun Night" gets girl scout junior troop presentunder way at 6 p.m. Friday, ing the flag. President Joe Wil-May 15, at Adams School, 28201 cox conducted a short business meeting and followed by in-

Mrs. Schrieber installed the

dent Father, Joseph Rieneke; responding Secretary.

at the close of the meeting.

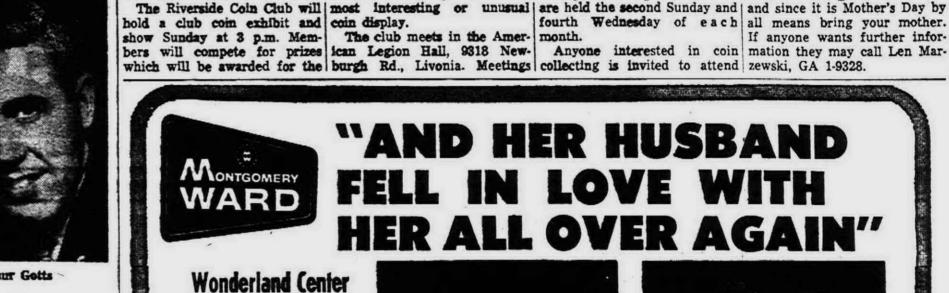
Officers who served this year 1 to 6 p.m. in Botsford School,

19515 Lathers, Livonia. James Garrison, Father Vice- Livonia DPR President, in charge, has put **To Exhibit** forth much effort and ingenuity in the hope that this project Portable Stand will provide much fun, pleasure and excitement for the entire

family. On Thursday, May 21 at 8 Centennial Athletic Field, locatp.m. at the regular monthly ed at Lyndon and Farmington meeting there will be instal- on Saturday, from 12:30 p.m. lation of officers for the com- to 4:30 p.m.

ing year as follows: James Gar- This vehicle is being displayrison, president, Mrs. M. Hall, ed with the cooperation of the teacher vice-president, E. Pet- Department of Parks and Recterssen, father vice-president, reation in order that various Mrs. R. Telin, mother vice- service clubs, organizations and president, Mrs. B. Petterssen, individuals can become acsecretary, and Mrs. R. Case, quainted with this type of prodtreasurer.

In addition, the Cub Scouts, uct, and that they may be able to consider this or another



Plymouth at Middlebelt

GA 7-1600

Mrs. Vera Croft, 1156 Col-

onial Drive, Inkster, Mich.,

is the Mother of 8. She has

just taken a 6-week Wendy

Ward course and her hus-

band and family are excited

about the change. Why

don't you enroll now?

Arthur Gotts

Arthur Gotts Marshall School PTA will Joins Staff at ing on Thursday, May 7, at Funk Realty

Arthur Gotts, of Livonia, is The final regular meeting of from the Detroit Edison Com- the newest member of the sales pany who will present slides on staff of the Funk Realty Co., the 1964-65 World's Fair. This 32744 Five Mile Road.

Gotts, a lifetime resident of topic promises to be most interesting, especially because of the Northville-Livonia area. the large number of people studied Architectural Engineering at Ferris Institute in Big Also on the agenda will be Rapids.

the Installation of Officers for He has had 13 years of home Come one, come all to the troducing Mrs. Strelsa Schrie- the 1964-65 school year. The construction experience with C. gayest event of the year feat- ber, a member of the Board of new officers are Fred Ochmke, R. Gotts and Sons, Builders, President; Elaine Beam, Vice- founded by his grandfather. President; Fred Bond, Treasur-He is a member of St. Mater; Hazel Diegel, Recording thews Church in Livonia, where

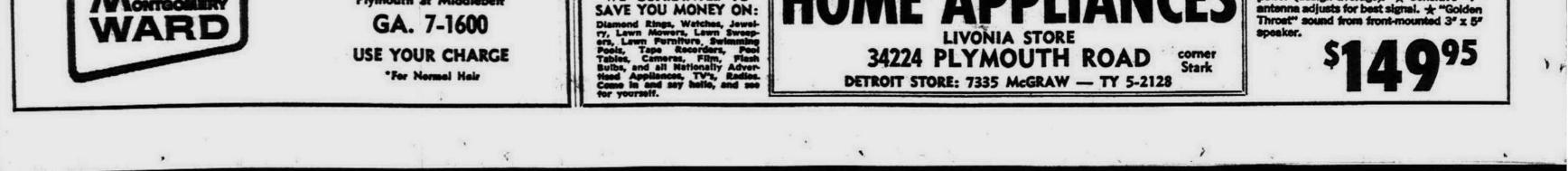
Secretary; June Randall, Cor- he is a trustee and member of the Board. Gotts is also a com-Refreshments will be served mitteeman for Boy Scout Troop

1382, and a member of the Livonia Kiwanis Chub.

Betsford He enjoys his leisure time as a lightning class sailboat en-The Botsford P.T.A. fund raising project for the school year thusiast with his wife, Audrey, will be in the form of a Kiddle and two children, Brian and Karnival Saturday, May 9 from | Laurie.

A portable bandstand will be on display at the Henry Ford





PHS Seniors Make Plans For Prom on Saturday Plans are fast nearing com- event, highspot of the year for

COMPLETE SELECTION OF

pletion for the traditional the seniors, went on sale Mon-Senior Prom at Plymouth High day, May 4. School, scheduled for Saturday, May 9, in the school gym.

Seniors have selected the exotic name of "Jade East" for the theme of this year's prom. The gym will be transformed into an Oriental wonderland complete with a bridge, pagoda, water fall and a pond, according to Kirk Loren, Nels Carlson and Tom Wimsatt who are in charge of decorations.

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ing boards, on Tuesday, May 12, 1964, at 8:30 p.m. at the Synagogue. The hostess of the evening will be the outgoing President, Mrs. Harold Eskovitz.

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Plymouth High School buzzing these days with talk of political campaigns as members prepare plans for the annual primary elections which lead to the selection of class officers on May 12.

Political

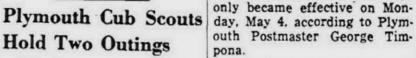
Talks Fill

The sophomore and junior classes have caucuses scheduled for this week with the former meeting in the girls' gym and the latter in the main auditorium.

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The period of May 4 to 11 will be devoted to political campaigns with the elections slated for May 12 and the Inaugural Assembly on May 19.

which members of the Student as chief executive of the student body for the 1964-5 school term.



Cub Scouts of Pack 1536, Smith School, Plymouth, have ance with an order issued by after hours from the stamp enjoyed two outings this month. Postmaster General John Gron-

The first was on Sunday, April 5, when 56 boys and their the economy step outlined by fathers were treated to an after- President Johnson in his talk noon tour of the Grosse Ile

On Saturday, April 18, the of the nature museum in Ann Arbor. Accompanying the Cubs were: Fred Rogers, new cubmaster of Pack 1536 and the members of the pack commit-

Just West of Inkster Road 422-2750 Bill Neu, Hank Schultz, and Don Keeth.

Lola Valley Students 'Score' in Science Fair While amassing a total of 35 | dall placed 3rd in the Graphic

blue, red, and white ribbons on Arts Group with a display on as many entries in the 1964 "Taxidermy."

Science Fair staged at Cobo Hall Other blue ribbon winners earlier last month, students of were: Mary Albee, "From Beet Division of the huge fair. Two Lola Valley students -

Experiment Group with her ex- "Tornado Study;" Lordeen Kor-

the science department of Lola to Sugar Bowl;" Amy Allured, Valley Junior High School car- "Oaks;" Greg Beckerleg, "Rock ried off four of the nine top Study;" Larry Bluhm, "Protoof the 10th and 11th grades awards for the Seventh Grade psychology;" Bob Bosio, "Copper;" Lois Hall, "Solar Energy;"

Chuck Harrington, "Diatoms of both girls - took first places Lola Valley and Bell Creek;" in their groups. Donna Hesel- Robert Jacobson, "Our Ameritine received 1st place in the can Oaks;" Melinda Kendrick,

hibit on "Paper Making," and del, "Bird Study;" Sue Pearson, Lynn Burton took 1st in the "Rocks;" Barbara Jean Szymke, Collection Group with her "Rocks and Minerals;" Robert "Rocks and Minerals" collection. Truesdale, "Rocks and Fossils;"

Placing 2nd in the Collection Diane Weeks, "Leaf Study;" Group was Alan Morgan, with a Bill Wolanski, "Electric Motor collection titled "Woods of and How It Works;" and Mike State Trees," while Dan Ran- Yourchock, "Michigan Fossils."

Then comes the meeting at Postmaster Lists Changes Council will select a successor In Plymouth Services

A limited adjustment in parcel | insured parcels. post delivery and money order No box rent collections. window services for Saturdays

No after hours window only became effective on Monservice. Rural carriers will not acouth Postmaster George Tim-

cept money order applications. Postmaster Timpona stresses that stamps may be purchased

The changes are in accordvending machine in the post ouski to save \$12.7 million and office lobby. Lock box patrons

to the nation. Starting Wednesday, May 6,

may get into the boxes. The lobby will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Students Rootin'

Pierce Junior High students

star performer who, in another Window service on Satur- period in American education, days, starting May 9, will have outshone a champion athlete. He is Bill Milks, South Red-

Stamp and parcel post winford spelling title-holder, who dow will be open from 8:30 May 6 is scheduled to do his stuff in the metropolitan De-No money orders will be troit spelling bee at the Detroit News auditorium.

An eighth grader, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milks, of 11404 Royal Grand.

No inquiry and claims on | Want ads get quick results!

Clarenceville Youth Wins Oratorical Prize

Justin Sutton, representing | Justin qualified as the zone | pation to all entrants. Lt. Gov. the Clarenceville Optimist Club, representative in the Michigan Robert Hatcher, of Livonia, prewon the 37th annual Optimist District contest on May 22 in sented the championship trophy International Zone oratorical the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing. contest in competition against Richard Linderman, of Redford, representatives of seven area clubs.

It's Campaign

Time at Thurston

School

Politics, township politics,

that is, is in the air at Thurston

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on May 23.

take place May 13.

11th and 12th graders.

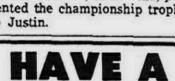
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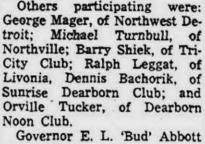
was runnerup and became an alternate.

Others participating were:

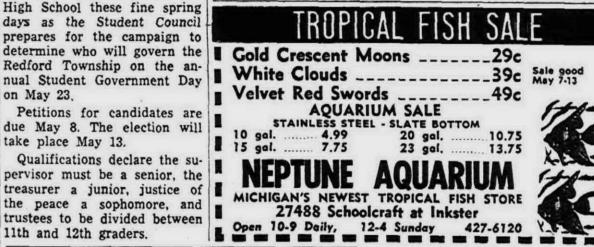
of the Michigan District pre-

sented certificates of partici-











Naval Air Station. Lt. Comm. Blackington was host and there will be no parcel post showed them through all types deliveries (on Wednesdays of aircraft, including helicop- only). This will not affect first ters and anti-submarine search class parcel post, special delivery, perishables and air parcel planes. They also were allowed to in- post. Patrons on rural or mounted routes will receive parcel spect parachutes being packed. The afternoon concluded with post. film on the "Blue Angels". group was given a guided tour the following schedule:

a.m. to noon. issued. tee: Rudy Fox, Fletcher Ed-No setting of postage medens, John Jacobs, Jim Blackman, John Schmidt. Bob Brown,

ters. No postal savings transactions.

For Champ Speller

this week were rooting for a

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- (1) Dress like a pirate! Costume can be rented or homemade. Be sure to include make-up, jewelry and other accessories as part of your costume.
- (2) You must appear in costume at Wonderland Center NOT LATER THAN 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 16, 1964. Costumes will be judged at 7 p.m., and the judges' decision will be final.
- (3) First-prize winner will be permitted to scoop one shovelfull of half-dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies

from a chest of coins. Second- and third-place winners will receive smaller shovels-full of coins. Shovels will be supplied by Wonderland Center and each winner will be permitted to retain all coins he or she is able to scoop in one try.

- (4) Contest open to any man or woman 18 years of age or older.
- (5) Wonderland Center reserves the right to disqualify any contestant. Employees of Wonderland Center stores or their relatives are not eligible.
- * JUDGING WILL TAKE PLACE IN CENTER OF MAIL MALL



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MSU, Schoolcraft College To Cooperate In Intern Teaching Program

Schoolcraft College and Michigan State University are co-operating in offering an Elementary Intership program with the assistance of the school boards in the five communities that comprise the college district. The five are: Livonia, Plymouth. Northville, Garden City and Clarenceville.

The program as outlined by officials of the two institutions provides that a student complete his first two

DPW News And Notes In Plymouth

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

The Department of Public Works was busy last week removing more of the hump on S. Main south of Wing Street, replacing sand, putting in reinforced rods and getting ready to pour concrete as soon as the weather permits.

"No Through Truck Route" signs were placed at all entrances to the city in accordance with the truck ordinance adopted several weeks ago by the City Commission.

The DPW repaired a water leak in the alley of the Central Parking Lot, raised one water gate on S. Sheldon Road, uplugged several catch basins, placed a new catch basin on N. Holbrook, raised several sanitary sewer manholes and repaired park benches.

The hydrant flushing program was started and until further notice, hydrants will be flushed every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night. It is believed the situation will be cleared up after two flushings.

The DPW had Thomas' Nursery plant 112 varieties of trees in every section of the City. Property owners are urged to keep the new trees watered to help get them started on the way to being beautiful and valu-

years at Schoolcraft College. During that followed by one quarter (12 weeks) at Michigan period he or she must earn a minimum of 62 State University. credits.

In January of this third year, the student returns At the end of the secto the Schoolcraft area, ond year, the student enrolls in the summer takes courses given by Michigan State instructschool of Michigan State ors on the Schoolcraft. University for a 10-week

The summer session is

assists in area elementary schools.

Then at the conclusion of the third college year. the student returns to Michigan State for a second summer school term. The beginning of his or her fourth year in

college, the student assumes the responsibil-

ity for fulltime teaching in one of the cooperating school systems in the college district at an elementary

school. For every five intern teachers, there is an experienced teacher-supervisor who gives entire time to aiding the be-

ginning teachers. At the same time, the student is enrolled in a course taught by Michigan State professors on the Schoolcraft College campus.

During the fourth year, while teaching, the student will be paid ap-proximately \$3,500 by the

participating school district.

If a student maintains a 2.6 grade point average at Schoolcraft, he or she may apply for a National Defense Education Act Loan. Education majors have first priority on such loans. Half of the loan will be forgiven by the government if the student teaches for five years. Each year of teaching reduces the indebtedness 10 per cent up to the maximum of five years. A student may not borrow more than \$1,000 per year. Scholarships also are available.



able shade trees.

Ford Leaves A&P After 40 Years

Francis E. Ford, secretarytreasurer of the A&P Food Stores' Central Western Division, is retiring under the company's plan after nearly 40 years service.

Ford resides at 15513 Lakeside Drive in Plymouth with



Francis Ford

his daughter. Mrs. Ruth McIntyre. He also has two granddaughters, Susan, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University and Kathleen, a junior at Plymouth High School.

He will be succeeded by Donald Laverty, a former company headquarters' auditor.

Ford joined A&P in 1924 at Milwaukee and came to Detroit the following year. He served as an office department head in Detroit and Grand Rapids for nine years prior to his promotion to office manager in Cincinnati in 1934.

Four years later he was transferred to Indianapolis in a similar capacity and became divisional auditor in 1947. He was advanced to the company's headquarters' auditing staff in New York in 1952 and returned to Detroit in 1960 when he was elevated to secretary-treasurer of A&P's Central Western Division.

In this capacity, he supervised financial matters involving the division's warehouses and stores in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee.

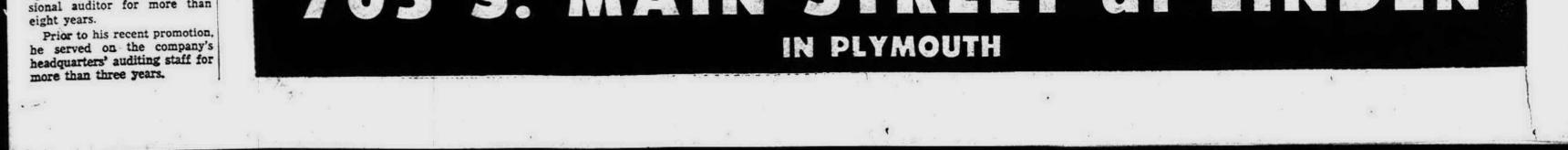
Laverty has been with the chain since 1926. He was an office department head in Toledo and Detroit, assistant office manager in Detroit, office manager in Toledo, and was divi-

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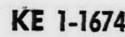
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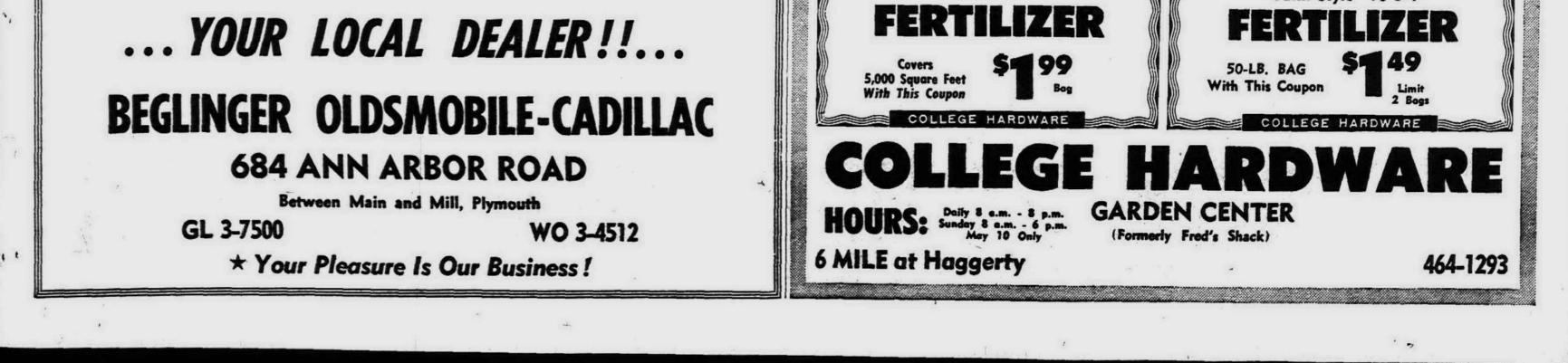
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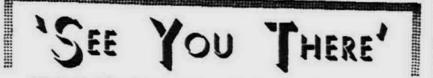
19469 GAYLORD AVENUE Just Off Seven Mile





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"Let's Cook", with emphasis on barbecue cookery, will be the program for the May meeting of the local Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae. The program will be held at and presented by the Consumers Power Company, 11801 Farmington Road, Livonia, on Tuesday, May 12 at 8:00 p.m. All Alpha Xis in the area are invited to attend and may call Mrs. Al Reef, LO 5-6236, for reservations.

St. Genevieve's Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor its annual bake sale after all Masses on Ascension Thursday, May 7, 7-10 a.m.; 5:30-7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to carry home a delicious dessert.

The Northville State Hospital Auxiliary extends a cordial invitation to our friends to participate in its Annual Benefit Card Party, at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12, in the O.T.R.T. Building. Enjoy dessert, games of your choice, table and door prizes. The entire proceeds will go for patient benefit. For information or reservations, call FI 9-1343.

St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth is having its Mother and Daughter Breakfast Sunday, May 10 following the 7:45 a.m. corporate communion service. For more information call the Church office, GL 3-0190.

Garden Women Go to Conservation

Conference at Haven Hill

Rosedale Gardens Branch of Members will exchange plants. Women's National Farm and May 13 Mrs. R. Rolen, Con-Garden Association annual meet- servation Chairman, will drive ing will take place at noon Tues- to Haven Hill for a conservation conference with eight of the club day, May 12, at Sorenson House members, Mrs. E. Bergner, Mrs. in Rouge Park.

P. Grismer, Mrs. F. Hokenson, A smorgasbord has been plan- Mrs. M. Longley, Club President, ned by Mrs. N. Roffey, Hos- Mrs. T. Mepyans, Mrs. N. Rofpitality Chairman, after which fey, Mrs. G. Schultz, Mrs. R. there will be election of officers Wagenschutz. The ladies hope for the coming year. Mrs. T. to gain knowledge and instruc-Mepyans will be in charge of the tion on Michigan's flowers, trees, installation of the new officers. forest, birds and animals.









MRS. GARY DERBY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert J. Sullivan, 9918 Crans-

ton, Livonia, was married

April 4 to Mr. Gary Wayne

Derby, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Derby, 22809 Powers

Rd., Farmington, Rev. Rut-

kowski officiated at ceremo-

nies in St. Paul's Church of

Farmington. Nancy Callers

was maid of honor in the

double ring ceremony. Ted

Gallebs served as best man.

HELEN Olivia Sullivan,

Mr. and Mrs. John Haas. 8870 Rocker, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Nicholas Sanduleak, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Stepie of Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Haas, a 1961 graduate of Plymouth High School, is a junior at Western Reserve University in Cleveland where she is majoring in political science. Her fiance is a graduate student in astronomy at Cass Institute of Technology in Cleveland. an August 29 wedding date is planned.

By MYRA COX There has been a lot of ink lately about the lack of dignity of our President Lyndon Johnson-a distaff member of the fourth estate was wringing her hands and wailing in print last week about the horror of it all at the annual President's reception for the press.

May Concern

To Women It

How President Kennedy had a delightful buffet last year for the members of the press, with chamber music in the background; and President Johnson this year had a huge table laden with food-Henry the VIII style-big chunks of meat, etc .- and the band played jazz tunes loud and long.

It is no doubt all true. It is always a little sad when one era passes. Particularly so when the Kennedys were epitome of decorum and dignity.

BUT isn't it just possible we should realize how tough it would be to follow these two elegant peopleso handsome and well educated in the finer things of life (like with the silver spoon) and give the Johnsons some credit for having the courage to be themselves? Wouldn't it be a dangerous character trait if President Johnson pretended to be something he is not?

Along this line I couldn't help but be proud and adre the little lady from Livonia who accepted a huge

Want to Go Antiquing? You're Invited May 6,7,8 Beginning May 6 and continu- and unusual pieces of period Room," more frequently called Charles Davy. Admission to the

ing through May 8 from 11 furniture, brass and copper dec- the parish hall, will invite show is \$1. a.m. to 10 p.m. local and out- orative objects, jewelry, coins, everyone to enjoy the delicious of town antique dealers will porcelain and pottery, contin- salads, sandwiches and hometransform the educational unit ental ware, primitives and a made desserts prepared by the

Church, 16360 Hubbard Road, interesting historical back- was in early America, the wo-

of St. Andrew's Episcopal collection of guns all, with an women of St. Andrew's. As it Flags from Auxiliary Livonia into a street of little ground.

THE ABOVE ITEMS and many, many more will

be available for looking and purchasing at the St.

Andrew's Episcopal Church Antique Show. Beginning

May 6 through May 7 and 8 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

the Episcopal educational unit will be turned into a

street of little shops featuring interesting pieces of

period furniture, brass and copper decorative objects,

jewelry, coins, porcelain and pottery, continental ware,

primitives and a collection of guns, all with interesting

historical background. (Above) Mrs. John Lay holds a

copper luster pitcher of 1825 which will be displayed

by Bill and Marilyn Monneyham of Livonia. The

Monneyhams will also have items in the background,

a pink luster tea set, set of early marked French pew-

ter measures and an early marked pewter inkwell.

The "Early American Tea Room" will also be open.

Local and out-of-town dealers will be present.

shops featuring many varied The "Early American Tea long calico skirts and perky presented flags to Scout Troop bonnets.

men serving will be dressed in 4033 in Farmington recently

Scholarship funds for the vonia. Dean Oumedian and Irene Theological Seminaries, church Johnson made the presentation camps and conferences and to the Scouts and Florence other charities supported by Spies, Mrs. Charles Estes and will share in the proceeds.

Livonia Troops Get The VFW Auxiliary of Post

1382 and Cub Pack 1382 of Li-

the Episcopal Churchwomen Wanda Menke gave the flag to the Cubs. Chairmen of this event are

Mrs. Howard Dow and Mrs. Want ads get quick results!



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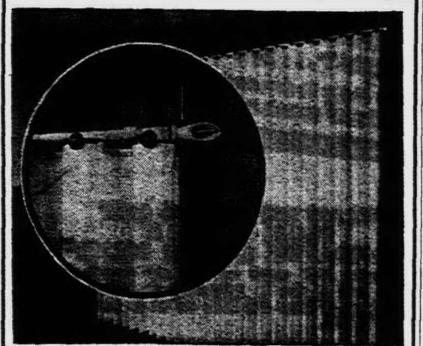
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check (\$1,000), in front of a huge gathering-but represented a very small group.

The occasion was the Federal Department Store Fiftieth Anniversary Contest for women's clubs in the metropolitan area. They awarded the money based on community services.

All the brass from the department store, press, radio and T.V. were present. Most impressive of all were the presidents from many, many service clubs, some having over 1,000 members—Junior League and so forth. There they sat with their eyes just popping out when Sarah Webster was called forth as President of the Livonia Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary representing her 17 members!

Well, she won them over immediately with her honesty, her sincerity in her club's project for which they won the award, establishing a speakers bureau and Accidental Poison Prevention program for all groups in Livonia and surrounding communities.

She explained her group did not have a large treasury, and most of their members were young mothers. They had become so alarmed over the statistics on accidental poisoning of children from items around the house they decided to conduct an educational pro-gram which they would offer free to any club or small neighborhood group. It took them a year to complete their research-they practiced their lectures, learned to use a slide projector.

For their personal efforts and their originality of project they were awarded the plum-right out from under the eyes of many a hard working, experienced, well known club women.

Their mone? All 17 haven't quite agreed what to do with it as yet, except they do intend to pay off the money owed on their projector.

Oh yes, if your group would like to book this awardwinning program you may do so by calling 476-1507.-

Women's Chorus Presents 'Horizons in Harmony'

The Livonia Women's Chorus spring concert, "Horizons in will present its fourth annual Harmony", at Bentley High School auditorium at 8 p.m.,

Saturday, May 9.

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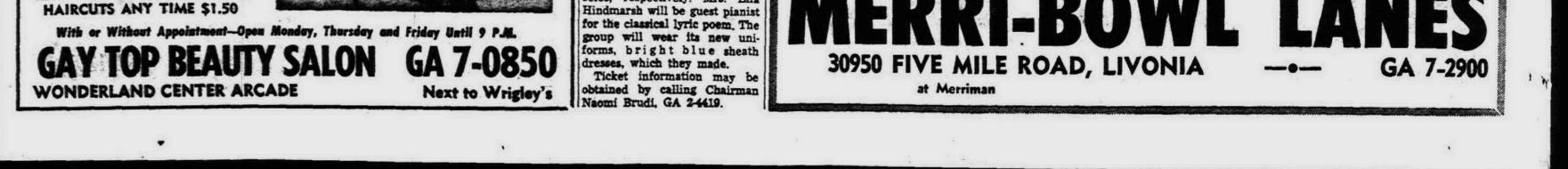
The 47-member choral group, sponsored by the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation, is directed by Mrs. Jacqueline Mepyans. Mrs. Barbara ZeBranek is piano accompanist. The program will include a collection of folk songs, styled in the Kingston Trio manner, and selections from the Broadway musical, "Flower Drum Song", complete with scenery and costumes.

Specialty numbers will feature solos by Adele Morrow, Sophie Taday, Doris Balwinski, and Starr Laughlin. Dancing will be performed by Dorothy Lowry, Betty Elsey, Gloria Dukatz, and Rosemary Urban.

The chorus will offer Claude Debussy's "The Blessed Damozel", with Jackie Hardy and Helene Chambo rendering the soprano and mezzo - soprano solos, respectively. Mrs. Lila Hindmarsh will be guest pianist







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CAROL JANE HAMILTON Carole Jane Hamilton, who lives at 18643 Milburn Ct. in Livonia, has been chosen as the winner of the Nursing Scholarship offered annually by the Livonia Business and Professional Women's Club, it has been announced by Mrs. Gladys Shore, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the club.

Miss Hamilton, who will graduate from Bentley High School in June, has been accepted by the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing for the fall term. She will be a guest of the Business & Professional Women's Club at its annual meeting on June 9.



SHARON KAY HUBBS Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Hubbs, 14645 Flamingo, Livonia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Jerry D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Smith, 20628 Fairview, Dearborn. Sharon is a Lovely matching set in

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shomore at Belmont College, brocade. Assortment of Nashville, who will complete her education at Wayne State blue, rose or gold-toned University. June 27 has been back designs, glearning set as the wedding date and ceremonies will be held at Friendship Baptist Church in all pieces. Attractively gift-boxed. Lincoln Park.

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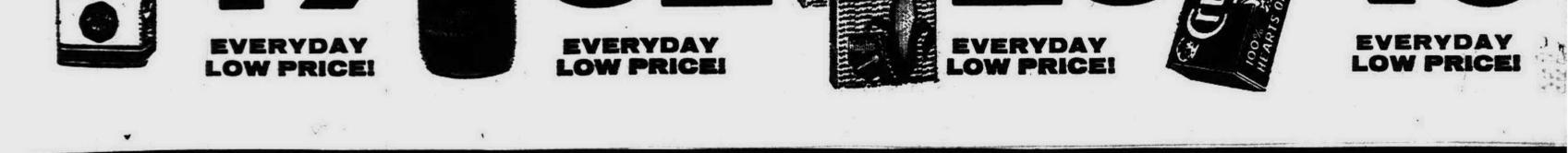
or Grandmother — Z 99 charm for each child! Matching gold or silver bracelet. Charm engraved FEE with name WITH ONE CHARM (up to seven letters),

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Presbytery **Rights Stand**

A statement from the Detroit Presbytery, made in a meeting in the Jefferson Ave, Presbyterian Church last week, explains its feeling on some of the questions that have come up in lieu of the recent Civil Rights demonstrations in all parts of the land. The statement was released by Rev. Edward Castner of Plymouth.

The statement was prepared by the Detroit Presbytery Commission on Religion and Race and follows:

"Because of some specific tactics being used by various groups seeking racial justice and equality, some people have reacted negatively toward the civil rights movement. This reaction has come largely as a result of real or imagined inconvenience, disruption of normal community patterns of movement, and the feeling that civil rights groups are becoming arrogant - that they are moving too fast.

"To condemn or defend a certain tactic which a particular group may choose to use is not the responsible Christian response to such reaction.

"The immediate and urgent question is, 'What are the pressures against the group which cause them to adopt and employ such tactics?' "In the current struggle of

our Negro citizens to obtain civil rights that are equal to those enjoyed by the white community, we must be aware of what Dr. Edler Hawkins has called 'a groundswell of agony and frustration at the slowness of the movement.' We should also be sensitive to the tactics which the majority community has consciously and deliberately used to delay the coming of the minority community into equality.

"How does one measure the inconvenience of not getting to a place of amusement, the disruption of a schedule, the loss of a few days school time for our children against the plumb line of 200 odd years of slavery, 100 years of virtual economic and social serfdom, the delay of 18 senators to prevent what the majority of the country feels should be, the refusal of white people to act as responsible jurors, the apathy of police toward bombings-toward the murder of four Negro Sunday School pupils? "How can we measure the



CADET Donald K. Hearn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. ArLivonia.

Lodge 3. F&AM in Portland,

Ore.; Oregon Consistory, Valley

of Portland; Al Kader Shrine

and Mrs. Eric Madsen, Walled

troit; seven grandchildren and

Jesse Thomas

87, 9627 Newburg Road, Li-

in the Schrader Funeral Home

in Plymouth in charge of Rev.

Paul Greer. Burial was in Riv-

Services for Jesse Thomas,

vonia, were conducted Monday outh-

one great grandchild.

erside Cemetery.

Chapter 80 of Detroit.

land R. Hearn of Livonia, Michigan, was appointed to both the position of Accounting and Finance Officer of the 380th Air Force Cadet Wing and the position of Comptroller for the Arnold Air Society Air Force ROTC honorary at Michigan State University. Cadet Hearn is a June 1961 graduate of Bentley High School, and is now a Junior at Michigan State pursuing studies in electrical engineering. When Cadet Hearn graduates, he will receive, in addition to his degree, a commission

as Second Lieutenant in the United Air Force. 4 From Area Die

Crashes In Four area residents, three

from Livonia and one from Plymouth, died in weekend traffic . accidents as the state's death toll continued to mount. Dead are:

Arthur Sladek, 20, of 29648 Jacquelyn, Livonia. Farris Owen, 23, 33428

Richland, Livonia. David Miller, 18, 11281 Karen, Livonia.

Charles Upchurch, 21, 769 Holbrook, Plymouth. Sladek died about 13 hours after the car in which he was riding left the road and rolled over in Van Buren Township shortly after 11 p.m. Friday. Ypsilanti State Police said the car was driven by Leonard J. Klein, 22, of 170 Robinwood,

Obituaries of Area Residents

Benjamin Thurman ploye of the Livonia School Township.

Services for Benjamin Thur- system. He had served as cusman, 68, 36715 Ann Arbor Trail, todian at the old Newburgh at her home. She was born Jan. Livonia, were conducted in the School for years up to the time 10, 1880 and had resided in the Schrader Funeral Home in of his retirement. Plymouth with burial in River- Mr. Thomas was born June years.

3, 1876 in Portland, Mich., a side Cemetery. Mr. Thurman died April 25 in son of Calvin and Ellen Jewell Mrs. Fremont Peterson of Belle-

Veterans Hospital in Allen Thomas. Surviving are: three sons, silanti, and Mrs. Frank Coates Park. He was born Oct. 7, 1895, son of Eugene and Irene Leonard of Opalocka, Fla., Fred- of Aurora, Ill.; two brothers, Rollins Thurman and had re- erick and Milo of Livonia; a Charles Bengert of Plymouth sided in Oregon and Detroit daughter, Mrs. Marguerite and William Bengert of Houghuntil 1957 when he moved to Kelch of Miami, Fla.; two sis- ton Lake.

Crippen of Bethesda, Md.; three and Rev. R. N. Raycroft with

daughters, Mrs. John Corley, burial in Oakland Hills Memori-

brother, Allen Thurman of De- outh with a military escort.

his life and was a retired em- in Lapham Cemetery in Salem Judith.

Boston: Jean Thurman, Boston: al Gardens in Novi.

ters, Mrs. Adeline Nairn of Plymouth and Mrs. Charles employed salesman. He was a Steinhebel of Northville; 12 Mr. Thurman was a selfmember of the Christian grandchildren and eight great 25917 Southwestern, Redford Science Church, Williamette grandchildren.

Dennis Roy

Mrs. Mary Gardiner

Township were conducted April 29 with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Services for Dennis Roy, 20, in Portland; member and 42435 Hamill, Plymouth, were Marjorie Fergus; a daughter, Worthy Patron OES Palestine conducted Tuesday at the Mildred; one brother, David

Schrader Funeral Home in Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Helen

Surviving are: a son, John charge of Rev. U. B. Godman Dennison. DUANE POLASKI

Mrs. Gardiner died Monday

Salem area for a number of

Surviving are: three sisters,

ville, Mrs. Leo Koeller of Yp-

GEORGE FERGUS

Services for George Fergus,

Services for Duane Polaski, Dennis was killed April 27 Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys while on maneuvers with the 42, 17511 Mayfield, Livonia, Pilcher, Nampa, Idaho and Miss U. S. Army at Ft. Hood, Texas. were conducted in St. Aiden Susan Thurman, of Livonia; a The body was shipped to Plym- Church in Livonia.

Mr. Polaski died April 26 in Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roy of Garden City Hospital follow-Plymouth; his wife, Mrs. Pa- ing a week's illness. He was tricia Roy, Plymouth; one son, born Oct. 25, 1921 in Detroit. Dwayne; and his grandmother, He was employed for 24 years Mrs. Nettie Kincade of Plymas a tool inspector for Star Cutter of Farmington.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. June Polaski; his parents, Mr. Services for Mrs. Mary Gardiner, 84, 50001 Geddes Road, and Mrs. Theodore Polaski; two Mr. Thomas died Friday at Canton Township, were conbrothers, Howard Haas and Lehis home. He had resided in the ducted Wednesday in the Schra-Livonia and Plymouth area all der Funeral Home with burial Roy Meyers; and a daughter,





MADNESS

arrogance of civil rights groups against the arrogance of prejudiced white groups?

"Because we as a Church have been slow to be about our Master's business in the area of race relations-what can we do but repent and be prepared to Sew Enterprises in Plymouth. endure the birth pains of true equality."



Owen and Upchurch were killed Friday night when their car crashed while being chased by State Police on US-12 in Lenawee County near Clinton. Troopers said they started after the car because it was

Livonia.

followed only a short distance when it went out of control on a curve and struck a tree.

Owen was an employe of EZ-His body was shipped to Troy, Tenn., for burial Saturday morning.

Miller was killed and five others injured Saturday in a collision of two cars at the intersection of Middlebelt and 13-Mile Roads in Farmington Township.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Ronald Brant, of 12159 LaVerne, Dedford Town-

Police said Brant apparently failed to stop for a red blinker light and collided with blinker light and collided with a car operated by Shirley Fox, 17, of Royal Oak. Brant and two other passeng-

ers in his car and Miss Fox and a passenger in her car were taken to Beaumont Hospital. None was injured seriously.

Livonia In Kazoo Play William Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Lawrence, 14336 Brentwood, Livonia, is portraying a role in the Kalamazoo College production of Somerset Maugham's play "The Circle". The play will be presented May 14-16 in the Bowen Hall Auditorium on campus. Lawrence is a junior at Kalamazoo.



We're opening with a

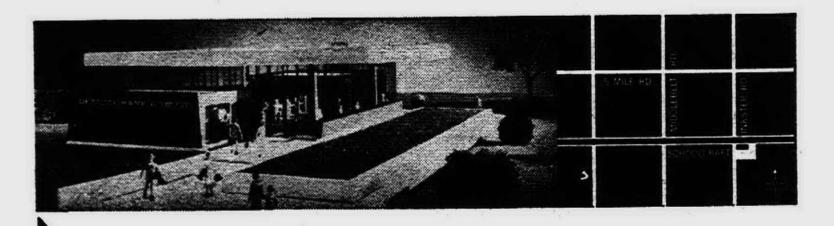
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SCHOOLCRAFT & INKSTER ROAD

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Thurston Students Stage Delightful Light Operetta May 7, 8, 9

The adventures of a young Madaj, Dick Tatar, Dan Peters, apprentice pirate set to the rol- Joe Gillette, and Roger Gatza. licking music of Gilbert and Among the police are Tom Sullivan combine in the Thurs- Miller, Stan Jerlecki, Jan Ward, ton High School production of Rod Mickle, Don Karr, Ron At-"Pirates of Penzance" on stage well, John Eszes, and Dick May 7, 8, 9. Walker. To be seen as wards are Edith

Frederick, played by Dan King, was yet a little boy when Shirpka, Jean Donaldson, Daryl his nurse Ruth, (Norma Davis) Stewart, Cheryl Kobe, Sharon was told to apprentice him to Wagner, Kathy Moore, Carolyn became a pilot. Mistaking the Westlake, Joann Henderson, Penword, she goes with him to join ny Stewart. Pat Neville, Barb the pirates' band.

Having seen few women, Fred. Burtwell, and Sue Shelly. erick is prepared to take the Director of the operetta is plain Ruth as his wife until a William Roth. plain Ruth as his wife until a group of girls, all wards of Major-General Stanley (Dave Rights Group to Hear Butler) happen upon the scene. Of particular interest to the disillusioned Frederick is Mabel who is played by Pat Snover.

The 15 members of the pit University and Vice-Chairman orchestra join in to produce of the Livonia Citizens for Betfoot-tapping impact with such ter Human Relations, will speak songs as "Poor Wandering One." at the next meeting of the "Climbing Over Rocky Moun- Plymouth Community Human tain," "When the Foeman Bares Relations Assembly on Monday, His Steel."

cast: Pam MacLean as Kate, Spring St. Gail Steslick as Edith, Barb Mishler as Isabel.

Pirates include Keith Reed, Senate. All Assembly meetings Bob Garcia, Don Chadwick, Tom are free and open to the public.





peek at the "Beauty Counselors", one of the starring acts in "Viva La Girls", a Redford Suburban League Theater Guild production scheduled for May, was given The Observer's camera this week. Left

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS: An advance to right are Jean Sansone, Lucille Crozdon, Margaret Lewis, Amy Langdon, Denise Kuhner and Edna Hugger. The girls star in a number, "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

May 11, at 8 p.m. in the First Following are members of the Baptist Church, 585 N. Mill at Pirates Back In Style

Bienenfeld will discuss the Civil Rights bill now before the

Wayne State Prof.



'Time of the Cuckoo'-Only Part of Livonia-Redford Guild's Action

GA 2-7505 or 474-2455.

of the "Livonia Variety Show

Train, Inc., Production," a

of the Cuckoo" a two-act com- Charles Noel, Louise DiVitto, The taped half hour show feaedy by Arthur Laurents, The Rayda Warren, Paul Wheeler, turing the leads of "Time of Livonia - Redford Theatre Gwen DeBastos, Ralph Davies, the Cuckoo" will be heard May Guild's production, keep Direc- and Vic Slapik. Meanwhile, 13 on local station WERB Rator Kingsley Page busy with backstage, Producer Don De- dio. cast members Shirley Hulet, Bastos checks regularly with set

Students Display Art Work

Creative art work produced by Plymouth High School students is currently on display at the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street.

Especially colorful are mosaics made from broken dishes or ceramic tile with a few made from traditional venetial glass tiles. All designs are original.

Wood from the scrap pile of the woodworking shop has been put together into "constructions" and "sculptures" or carved into Tiki-type primitive art. Scrap upholstery and drapery materials have been used to create colorful tapestries. Original designs in embossed copper and aluminum foil are also among the works hung inside

Nightly rehearsals of "Time Tony Mattar, Shirley Otis, on the "Paul Cannon" Show.

designer Floyd Saley and construction manager Ralph Davies (also in cast) and assistants Don Warren, Ed Martin and Pete De Napoli, for progress on set construction. "Time of the Cuckoo" dates are May 15 and 16, 22 and 23 at Thurston High School, curtain 8:30, ticket information, In other quarters plans are being mapped out for the July 8 - 12 presentation

Community project to be presented at the Detroit Race Track with top talent drawn BOB WALL, Plymouth Thefrom every community. Assisting President Louise Martin on the auditioning staff is Shirley Haverland, photographer Vi Bosonetto, choreographer B. J. Sholtz, musical director Tom Aquino and Director Edgar A. Guest Jr. On May 12, the Theatre Guild



ater Guild member, has been named artistic director for the American Drama Festival to be held at Greenfield Village this summer. Wall will direct two native dramas done in repertory during the Festival's first week run. Professional actors will be nembers will appear en masse | employed.



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



"EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE" will be presented by the Reed Marionettes on Friday, May 15, at Bentley High School. Sponsored by the Children's Entertainment Guild and the Livoni Public Library, performances will be given at 4:15 and 7 p.m. Tickets are 30 cents and are available from both library branches or from members of the Guild.

Award Scholarship

The Nankin Mills Players will | remaining profits are deposited announce the winner of their in a special "untouchable" acfifth annual college scholarship count and those funds can be on Saturday, June 6, at the disbursed only in the form of group's final performance of "Under the Yum Yum Tree," by college scholarship awards to able and deserving high school Lawrence Roman.

Many people who have wit- seniors. High school students nessed the Players romping from the Wayne, Nankin, Garthrough the farcical comedies of den City and Livonia areas who the past season may not recog- wish to apply for future scholar- would solve the problem. nize the underlying purpose of ships should consult their high this cosmopolitan group's exist- school principal or counselor at ence. After the actual expenses the beginning of the senior of each production are met, all year.

HOOTENANNY . CARL PICKETT JACK RAY TIM HAZEL 2 Entertainment DAYS Colonial The Home FARMINGTON ROAD Cocktail Livonia's 476-5033 Folk Singers" Lounge



Curtain Going Up' By Wally Roberts

Spotlight is going to focus on a subject that has been bothering old Wally for many moons: the art of publicity to promote plays, commercial or amateur.

In the field of the professional theater the press agent and his staff handle all the press releases, sending out of the pictures, arranging for the interviews, making appointments for radio and TV appearances, and a hundred other jobs. In short, the task is a tremendous undertaking. Oh, yes, another job that I almost forgot is the advertising for the show.

In our never-never land of amateur theater or community groups somebody is usually tapped for the publicity job that can't type, can't spell, and can't dream up one imaginative operation to really promote the show. And as to advertising, Well, of course, the paper exists for the group. The space is free. The editor is looking for those brilliant press releases to fill up those ghastly holes in the paper.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Papers, like to make ment by the Kingston Trio); ments. a profit just as the community groups do when they put on a and new tunes written espeplay. Old Wally insists that it is a two-way street. You've got to cially for this "Hootenanny." give a little to get a little.

Let's examine that old bugaboo of getting a picture in the paper. First, pictures are expensive to reproduce. The smaller the picture the better chance it has of getting in the paper. Your best bet is to take a picture of the show and put it in an advertisement. In this way you are quite sure of getting the necessary attention to your production.

Another problem in the Livonia-Plymouth-Redford area is the constant juxta-position of play productions. The Livonia-Redford group is invariably doing a show right on the heels of the Plymouth group. Productions so near to each other offer only confusion as to which one should be featured. Again, some advertising

You might think that our advertising manager has prompted me to write this plea. I am under no stress or strain from our genial Mr. Sage. He is as wise and understanding as his name indicates. No. as the drama editor. I felt it was high time to lash out at the freeloaders. Everyone has to eat in this game.

Check your daily papers - The Free Press and The News. You'll see movie advertising and theater ads. Each show is trying its darndest to attract some attention. Every show that comes into town regardless of its "hit" status has a great deal of money allocated for advertising. The professional folk believe in supporting their papers even if the critics "bomb" the show.

Naturally, old Wally does not expect a steady stream of ads to come flowing into the Observer office. The "do-nothing" tradition is too engrained. My only hope is that the sensible Boards of Directors of the community theater groups will look at their budgets for the coming year and include a little something for their advertising needs. Youl'I find you just might sell a few more tickets.

One last crack at the promotional material that is normally sent into the drama editor's desk. Please send decent exciting pictures. Pictures that can be informative. Too many pictures arrive at our office far too late. Remember pictures should be in at least a week ahead of the Monday noon deadline. Give us time.

Keep the publicity material coming in a steady flow. You won't hit all the time, but after all if the publicity material becomes overwhelming, we are only human and we will be impressed. Once that happens watch out . . . you will be in print (even if you don't buy some ad space).

Hope that old Wally hasnt been too caustic since we do like

RU Vocal Dept. Plans 'Hootenanny' Starting Friday **Redford Union High School's** Vocal Department will present

another "first" for RU - a "Hootenanny" on May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

student talent in the Detroit big day.

area. Five choral groups and nufer comedy, authentic folk bal- dent Chairman. Vice President, and hear "Five Hundred Miles" (of "Peter, Paul and Mary" fame); "Sing Out" (an arrange-

See You At The Marshall Mardi Gras This Saturday Marshall is in action again. | joined to share the fun and The Student Council, together work in making this a successwith teachers and parents are ful day. Mr. Erdody, teacher, sponsoring their second annual is in full charge of the popular

Fair on Saturday, May 9, be Variety Show which will prob-The admission charge has known this year as "Marsh-been lowered to encourage all's "Mardi Gras." There will special talent. more people to attend. For a be activities and fun for all With all these capable and enmere 50c (if you are a stu- ages. Games, prizes, variety thusiastic people behind this dent) or dollar (if an adult), show and goodies are but a few you will hear some of the best of the events scheduled for this is your support. The profits

Ted Smith, Council sponsor is portable stage needed in the the Teacher Chairman; John gym. Please bring your friends, merous individual acts will of Mutch. President, is the Stu- neighbors, and brothers and sisters to join us from 1 to 5 p.m. lads, popular folk songs. Come Barry Simescu is the Booth Saturday, May 9th at Marshall Jr. High. See you there! Chairman.

> The Taylors, Mrs. and Gayle, have full charge of the refresh-

Other key students are Jan

Retarded Children to Camp

A large group of Redford Township children will be sent to summer camp for one and two week periods this summer, thanks to funds raised at the Redford Association for Retardevent, all that is now needed ed Children's annual dance.

The Association is receiving from this day will be used for a applications from youngsters for the camping program and is working on other fund-raising activities to insure that none will have to be turned down.

A \$50 savings bond was won by Clement Lotowski, 7450 Ken-No woman does her house dall, Dearborn; Mr. Fred Saad work with real joy unless she is of St. Claire Shores won a card in love-and a woman may go table and chairs; and Mrs. An-

Claus, Neil Currie, tickets; and on being quietly in love for thony Kowalczyk, 9279 Centra-Carol Alberti, publicity. Many fifty years almost without know- lia, Redford Township, was Want ads get quick results! other parents and students have ing it. -D. H. Lawrence awarded a hair dryer. REAT 'MOM' TO DINNER ON Mer's Lau TREAT MOM TO THE OTHER'S DAY FINEST EATIN' CHICKEN

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to keep on promoting local theatrical groups. Being in community shows can be fun and a wonderful hobby, but the publicity end of show business is darn hard work. We'd be glad to come out and talk to any groups about "the Care and Feeding of a Good Campaign to sell a Community Play." Give us a jingle and we will do our best to find the time.

THE BILLBOARD (Week of May 5-12) Fisher Theater, "MAN OF ALL SEASONS," Robert Bolt's great play will be in town for another couple of weeks. "Beyond the Fringe" foilows for four weeks.

Vanguard Theater-"THE FIREBUGS." Max Frisch's controversial drama about our complacent attitude toward the atom bomb and other in-sidions social weapons that threaten our happy existence. Ends run on May 14. "Revue Avanigarde" opens on Wednesday, May 19. Shubert Theater-"IN ONE BED." A sexy, sometimes vulgar, comedy about a tired husband that is hoping to hop into several beds in search of new excitement. Closes this week. Jules Munshin keeps audience laughing from start to finish.

Thurston High Auditorium-"TIME OF CUCKOO." Shirley Hulet and Tony Mattar are featured in a comedy-drama. Opens on May 15 for a

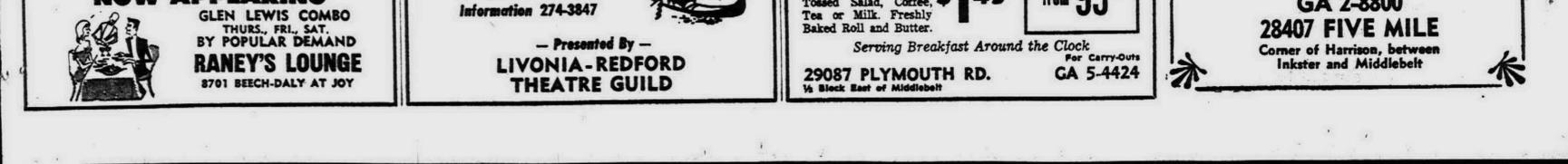
Trueblood Auditorium-"ANGEL STREET." Kent Smith is featured in classic thriller at Ann Arbor Drama Festival. Opens on Wednesday for five day run. Matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

Flymouth High Auditorium—"PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY." Opens on Thursday for a three night run. Hal Brown, Pat Cederberg featured. Mercy College—"SHOWBOAT." Beloved Jerome Kern musical opens on May 7 for a four night run. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the McAuley Auditorium at Southfield and Outer Drive. For tickets call KE 1-7820.



tines for the Livonia Women's Chorus spring concert are Rosemary Urban, Betty Elsey, Gloria Dukatz and Dorothy Lowry.





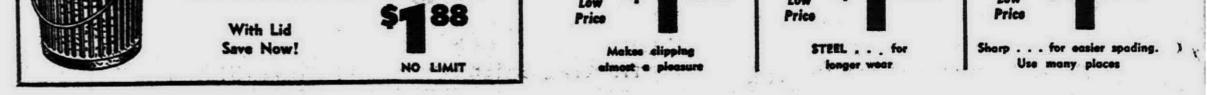




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some according to an announcement by Manager Mac Goldman. The Broses beat out the duo of Merlin and Gary Kilgore

for the crown. Jim Bushey, Sr. and Jim. Jr. had the high single game with a fat 465 count and the team of William Cherry, Sr. and Ken Parks totaled 1,250

to lead that department. Bill Brown turned in the high individual game with 268 to lead the fathers and Curtis Brooks led the sons with a 257. Clint Watkins was the father with the highest three-game total of 628 and Mickey Brown led the sons with 591.

Goldman announced plans for the opening of a new Mother-Daughter summer league, beginning May 11. This is the first time for such an organization and Goldman reports unusual interest although there still is room for additional teams.

Wayne State's rowing team has a 3-1 lifetime record against GA 7-9190 Michigan State.





Our long-time friend, Hal Schram of the Detroit Free Press sports staff, came forth with some information the other day which certainly wasn't too flattering . . . at least, we didn't think so.

Brother Schram, whom we had the pleasure of breaking into the sports-writing business some 25 years ago at Michigan State when it still was a college, presented glittering figures that approximately 200,000 are getting ready for the start of sandlot baseball in the state of Michigan.

This fact was noteworthy.

But, as Schram's story unfolded, there came the report that the greatest percentage of those who'll play in sandlot leagues are Little Leaguers, meaning boys 12 and under.

Once the young men leave the Little League ranks, the numbers who remain in active baseball decreases sharply. By the time boys hit the 18 and 20 mark, there are comparatively very few still around who are affiliated with teams performing on a regular basis in established leagues.

From a close-to-home standpoint, the figures smack hard in Livonia, Plymouth and Redford Union. Each community annually finds itself staging a bigger and better Little League program every year.

The number of such teams hereabouts probably will number 1,000 this coming summer!

But take a look at the number of teams which will function for boys 16-18. If all goes well, the figure will hit around 12 for the same three areas!

Very shocking and disturbing! Agree?

How does one explain the decline in baseball interest among boys as they grow older?

To start with, with the Little League operations, the youngsters now can get their taste of baseball competition much earlier than formerly was the case. Then, too, for some reason or other, the younger the boys, the more fathers and mothers seem to want to lend their much-needed support-athletically speaking.

By the time a boy reaches 12 and is ready to depart the Little League ranks, he already knows whether he has any baseball ability.

Those who have sat on the bench in Little League, or played on a minor division team, get the idea they don't stand much of a chance in Babe Ruth or Pony League play.

Besides, the managers and coaches in Pony and Babe Ruth Leagues want only the stars from Little League. These pilots figure they can be more selective, because there are fewer teams in operation; hence fewer boys are required. So why fiddle around with a boy who wasn't a standout in Little League?

Finally, as the boys get older, the young ladies and cars start to enter their lives. And, there is more television.

All of which has played havoe with baseball participation and also is just another reason why something like half of our young men can't meet the standards prescribed for military duty.

While, a Little League enthusiast, we'd like to see the day come back where more boys are playing baseball at 16 and 18 than at ten or 12. We feel certain this community-and all other communities-would benefit more.

R.U., PLYMOUTH IN 5-5 DUEL 14 Innings-but No Contest

Fourteen innings without set-| tling anything!

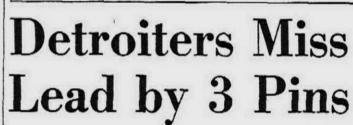
So it was last Friday afterball teams of Redford Union Rick Barryman for RU marked and Plymouth Highs.

each side at five runs. A replay now becomes necessary at a later date in the schedule. The long duel fell far short matic moments. of the Suburban Six League

ley and Plymouth waged a 27- on base for Plymouth after be- squeeze bunt. inning affair, staged over a two- ing hit by a pitch and two out, day period, before the Livoni-Cal Luibrand came to the plate. ans finally came out the victors. Plymouth twice fought from behind to deadlock the issue.

into a 3-0 lead in the first inning and then made it 4-0 in the fifth. Then came a fourrun uprising by Plymouth to pull the teams even. The score remained tied

until the ninth (the second extra inning) when RU cashed a marker. But back came Plymouth in the bottom of the ninth to match the



Doris Knetchges, long one of ; with handicap, just missing Detroit's outstanding feminine the board. bowlers, and her partner George

There was only one other Hallabaugh, of Dearborn, tried charge among the leaders as and even made a staunch battle the tourney neared the final for the leadership of the Ob- two weekends of firing. server-Merri-Bowl Lanes mixed The team of K. and R. doubles tournament but fell LaFiner tallied 1291 to tie for three pins short. ninth place.

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Staging one of the greatest into the final two weekends pin spilling exhibitions by a woman bowler this year at the with many of the better bowlers in the area slated for appear-

The Leaders Doris Allen-Don Allen 1329

Dolores Lane-Pete Fraser Doris Knetchges-Geo. Hallabaugh Janet Richter-Charles Meyers E. Brooks-C. Brooks Jane Bluth-Haword Gall S. Kunkle-W. Graham K. LaFiner-R. LaFiner F. and C. Modrzewski

1291 1284 1284 M. Wilson-A. Wilson M. Scriner-H. Scriner establishment, Doris had the

darkness finally prevailed. Fine relief pitching by Dave the game. Both came in to work a single run and six hits. battles, there were some dra-

As usually is the case in such and Luibrand doubled.

For example! In the bottom fielder's choice, a sacrifice by record. Three years ago, Bent- of the ninth with Harold Kuisel Kendrick and Turnipseed's

> Earlier in the week, Plymouth dropped a 5-4 league decision to Allen Park. None of the winners' runs was earned off loser John Daniel. Plymouth was held to five

hits and had 14 of its batters going down on strikes. Curt Irish knocked in one run with a double and Egloff a second with a triple. The other two Rocks' tallies resulted from errors.

relay from John Daniel to Bob Kotro to Kuisel cut down Caplia at the plate.

Singles by Rick Clark and Harry Kendrick, a walk to Craig RU run and then followed | Turnipseed and a bases-clearing five scoreless frames before | double by Jim Birberick gave

The big event now swings

ances in a bid for the estimated

Manager Mac Goldman indi-

cated that there are still some

choice times available but urged

all bowlers to make reserva-

tions now since full squads are

expected for most of the times

on Saturday and Sunday of the

\$2,500 first prize.

next two weeks.

the sun disappeared and | RU its early 3-0 lead. Then Kendrick singled. Turnipseed doutrouncing from Trenton earlier bled and Caplia delivered a sacnoon and evening for the base- Troutman for Plymouth and rifice fly to make the score 4-0. in the week in league action. Plymouth notched four runs in the bottom of the fifth when only one hit, a sixth inning sin-When the umpires finally in the sixth inning and from Terry Clark walked, Gotro was gle by Robby Masson. Masson's stopped play at 7:30 o'clock, that point on each allowed just safe on an error, Dick Egloff blow was the first safety in 121/3 doubled, Terry Cosgrove walked innings for RU which went down to defeat in a no-hitter

RU's run in the ninth came in a previous game with Frankon a walk to Robby Masson, a lin.





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The count reached one ball and In last Friday's struggle, two strikes. Then Luibrand slammed a double, scoring Kuisel to tie the score and keep Redford Union had jumped the game going. In the fourteenth, Plymouth had another close call. Mike Caplia singled for RU and on a hit and run play tried to score on a single by Larry Dennis. But a perfect



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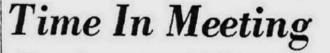
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The weatherman co-operated 730 for a similar period a year for the first time of the 20-night ago-that's a hike of more than campaign and Wolverine Race 17 per cent.

way responded with record and To add a bit of spice to the near record wagering on Friday situation, Saturday's throng set and Saturday nights. an all-time mark for wagering Thanks to the weather and on a single race when it bet the eagerness of the bettors to \$71,778 on the eighth race-

get to the windows, Wolverine that was considerably better became the first harness racing than the previous high of track in Michigan to have two \$66,017 on opening night this million-dollar weekends in the year. same year.

Incidentally, the \$525,293 on with 203 for 611. The first came on the open-Saturday was the track's secing weekend when bettors ond highest night ever and the poured \$1,019,078 through the \$484,826 of Friday was the machines with the all-time recthird best. ord \$572,709 on opening night

and \$446,369 on Saturday. The situation was reversed a bit last weekend when high of \$433,651 no less than 8.376 wagered \$484,826 on seven times. Friday and then a tremend-

ond.

Thurston

n Kelays

Thurston high's track team

misfortune to run into a pair of splits in the opening game and that cost her and her partner the lead for the \$2,500 top prize.

Even with the splits, Doris had a big 224 count in the opening game, came back with a 227 and then wound up with a tremendous 256 for a 707 total.

> Her partner, who boasts a 202 average, bettered his count by five pins but it wasn't enough. George started out with 203, then 205 and wound up

This gave the duo a 1318 total and with nine pins handlcap boosted the overall score to 1327-two pins short of tying

Thus far in the meeting, now the leading team of Doris and entering its fourth week, Wol- Don Allen and only three pins verine has bettered its previous from grabbing the No. 1 spot. Doris made a second bid

with Don Weaver and maintained her sensational streak with a 646 score while Don came in with 606, giving them an overall total of 1264

Jack Hudnu **Ouits** Post At Franklin

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gained a ninth-place finish last Jack Hudnut, athletic di-Saturday in the Central Michirector and football and golf gan Relays at Mt. Pleasant. coach at Franklin High It was a noteworthy effort School, has resigned effective for the Townshippers who were at the end of the school year, competing against most of the according to an announcestate's top Class A teams. The ment Monday by Livonia title went to Birmingham Sea-School Supt. Benton Yates. holm with Lansing Sexton sec-Hudnut plans to quit the teaching profession to go into

Thurston's mile relay of insurance. Don Bristol, Rick Hawk, Paul Lawson and Mike Pakula placed fourth. Jerry Szostak was fifth in the shot put with a toss of 49 feet, 81/2 inches. The 880-yard relay tied for fifth with Mike Pherson, Dan Johnson, Gary Barringer and Steve Dolin carrying the Thurston colors. In the middle dis-Reed handling the baton.

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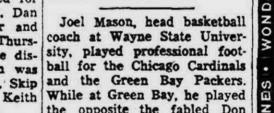


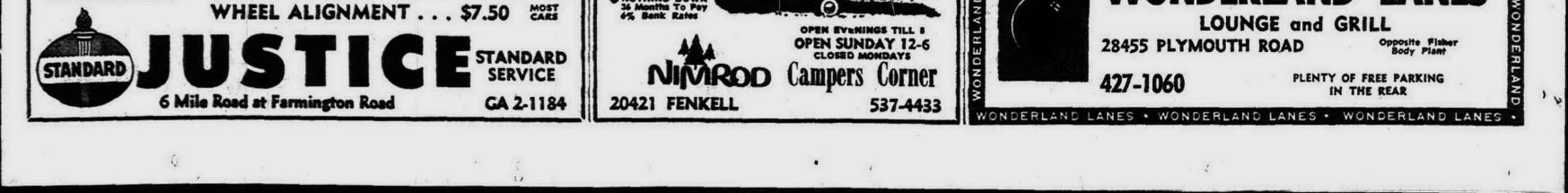
LOUNGE and GRILL

Yates indicated the Board of Education will accept the resignation Thursday but that a study will be made before the position is filled.

tance relay, Thurston was ball for the Chicago Cardinals fourth with Mike Pakula, Skip and the Green Bay Packers. Klinkert, Bob Smillie and Keith While at Green Bay, he played the opposite the fabled Don Z Rick Fleming ran fifth for Hutson, called the finest end

ever to play pro ball.





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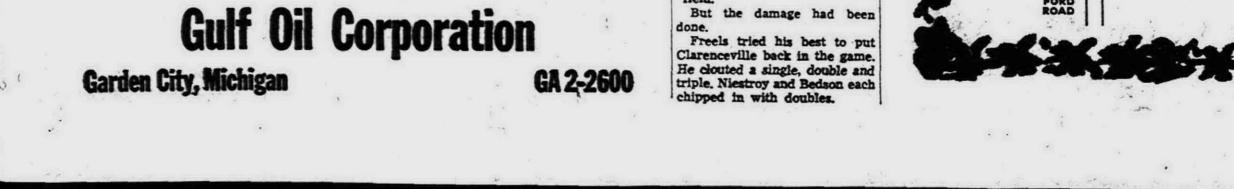
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St. Agatha Wins, 6-4, Over Trojans Pontiac St. Michael

the hour when St. Agatha high school's baseball team beat Pontiac St. Michael, 6-4, last Friday.

Collins started on the mound for the Townshippers and pitched effectively until the sixth when he tired and gave way to Bob Krupanski with St. Agatha leading, 6-1.

But when Krupanski worked into trouble, giving up three runs and permitting two more men to reach base, Collins was called back to the

Rec. Dept. Calls Meetings of All

lowing schedule:

and under) April 6 and

Class "D" Baseball (18 years and under) April 6 and

Class "C" Fastpitch softball -April 7-7:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

ball leagues is May 7, with May for baseball managers.



Rick Collins was the man of, mound by Coach Dave Brazil. The short rest proved just what Collins needed. He retired the next batter on

strikes to end the inning and then set down the side in order in the seventh-and final inning.

> Collins lashed out a triple and single and scored each time, once on Jim Roose's perfect squeeze and then on Matt Wroblewski's ground out.

Swamp Rivals

With Dave Graves winning three events and placing second in another to personally account for 18 points, Clarenceville High's track team walked over

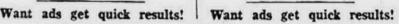
In addition to his pitching, West Bloomfield, 70-39, last Friday.

> It marked the fifth time in six meets that Clarenceville had triumphed in Wayne - Oakland League action. Overall, the

Pole Vault: 1-Fred Welton; 2-boug Waack. Height - 10 feet, 6

High Jump: 1-Graves; 2-Jim Ankin. Height-5 feet, 4 inches.

High Hurdles: 1-Graves. Time-15.7 seconds.

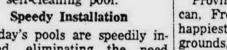




LANDLORD IS FETED by tenants at the grand opening of the Jahn Building on Farmington Road.

movie stars and the wealthy.

Today's pools are speedily in-



Wallpaper Sets Mood

Redecorating a room is some of your rooms. Wallpaper can a feeling of greater height, too, thing that very often is post- do a lot of things.

poned-perhaps we can't make To achieve a sense of height is a tree. up our minds. A change would in a low-ceilinged room, use a light color for the ceiling and that is too high, consider using be nice-but a change to what? cover the side walls with a pat- a dark colour on it, with side-The best way to plan a change tern that leads up. A striped walls papered in an allover deof a single room or the whole house is to decide just what ef. effect is good. It need not be sign or a horizontal pattern. A a plain stripe, although that is contrasting dado at the floor fect you want to achieve. very effective, but could be a level can also help to adjust

Getting down to cases, conclimbing design of foliage; a the size of a room that seems sider what you have that you widely spaced pattern of branch- too tall. really want to keep, then think es and fruit; vertical bands of about exactly the right backflowers. A scenic paper on one tive wallpaper borders which ground for it. Wallpaper can wall, with others covered in | can be used under the ceiling in set the mood and add importplain white or a color, can give the traditional way. ance to the effect.

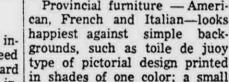
furniture, such as Louis XV or XVI, you should consider flocked papers, medallions, scenics, chinoiseries, stripes, panels and beautiful florals.

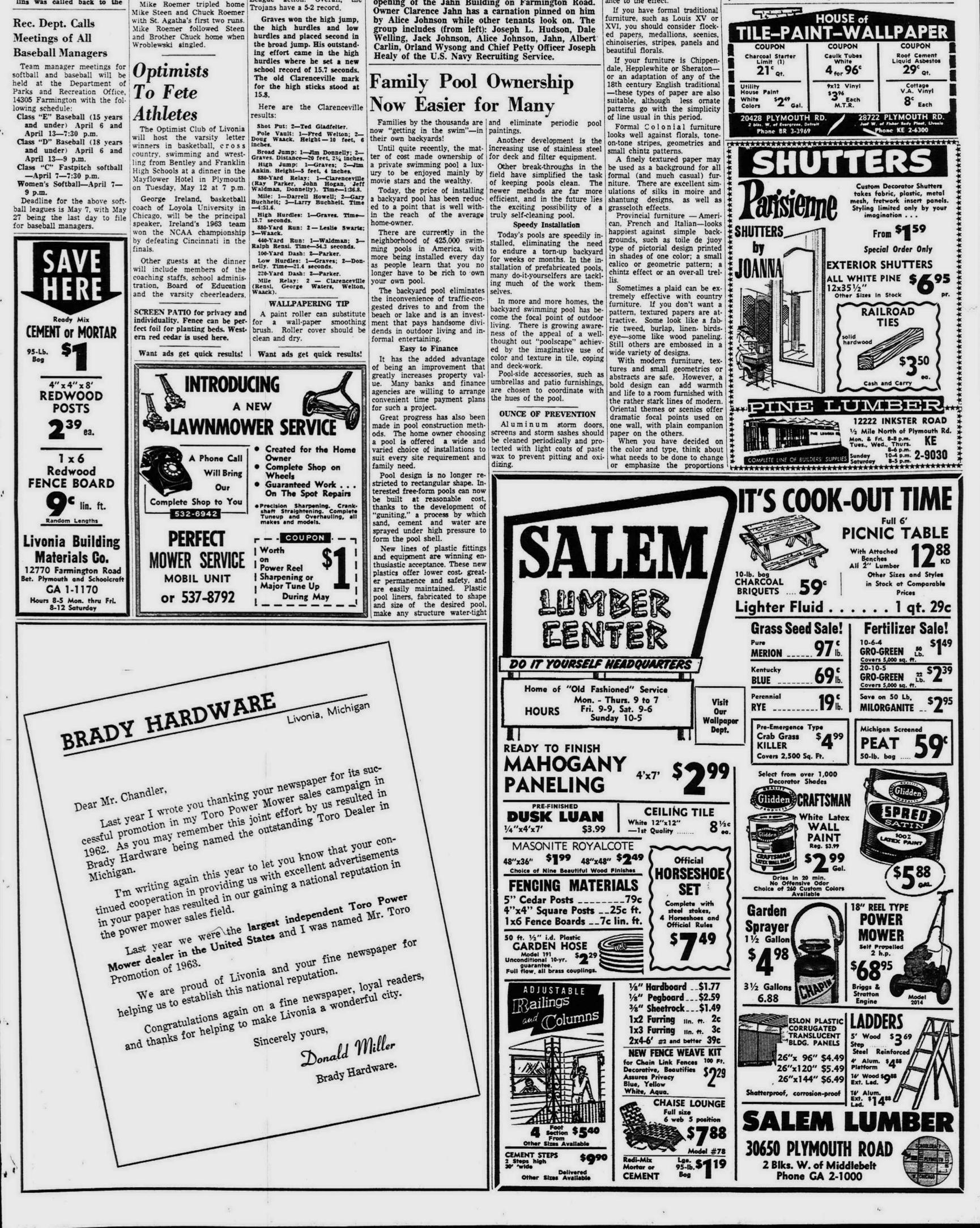
dale, Hepplewhite or Sheraton-

Formal Colonial furniture looks well against florals, tone-

small chintz patterns.

grasscloth effects.





Township Issues 63 Permits As **Boom** Continues

Maintaining the building Northville Road, totaling grounds for years, cropped out boom that has marked construc- \$54,000. tion in Plymouth Township for the past several months, Building Inspector Matt McLellan reported issuance of 63 permits during April for a total of \$657,-805 in construction.

The report to Supervisor Roy Lindsay shows the impact of the Salem Square development with a total of 49 single dwel- Keceive ling permits with a total value of \$586,000.

One industrial permit was 3 Awards Inc., for work at the former Worden Specialties plant on

Merchants To Sweep In 'Cleanup'

Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce will kick off Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week Saturday morning with a mass clean-up demonstration of the sidewalks by merchants in the downtown business section.

The new Plymouth Township

FREE DINNER BUY 3 - GET THE 4th FREE PERCH & CHIPS SHRIMP & CHIPS\$1.25

McLellan also reported per-

mits for nine garages at private a six-day carnival on the city's homes for a total of \$9,080. side Cemetery.



The Plymouth Kiwanis Club received three awards Legion representatives were for outstanding achieve-ments during 1963 when it hosted the spring meeting Monday's special meeting.



when the American Legion Post south from General Plywood asked for permission to hold Corporation of Louisville, Kenproperty adjoining the Rivercash, according to the announce- home industry. The Commission rejected ment from central offices in the request after learning Portland, Ore.

that the carnival would be held on Memorial Day (a Saturday) and would close the following day. The opinion was that the carnival could be held every day with the exception of the last two. Inasmuch as both are big days for a carnival, the of the division.

asked to scour the area for a new site and make a report back to the commission at next The Junior Chamber of Com-

The division includes clubs merce is in the same kind of a one in California. in Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor bind in making plans for its Eastern, Ann Arbor Western, annual Fourth of July celebra-Belleville, Brighton, Chelsea, tion. It can't find a suitable lo-Dexter, Howell, Milan, Pinck- cation and is toying with the ney. Plymouth. Romulus Town- idea of using the land directly ship. Saline, South Lyon, Whit- north of the west parking lot

buyers.

was brought out during the discussion, and has straightened out many of the complaints but not the safety violations.

June 1.

Approved a request from the



Evans Products Company | company's Building Material

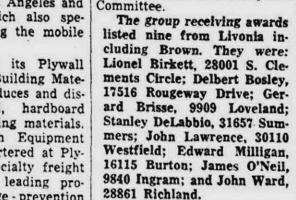
In January, Evans acquired warehouses in the midwest and Davidson Plywood & Lumber Company of Los Angeles, with warehouses at Los Angeles and tucky. Purchase price was ap- Boise, Idaho, which also speproximately \$1.1 million in cialize in servicing the mobile

In addition to its Plywall Division. Evans' Building Mate-

Addition of warehouses at rials Division produces and dis-Elkhart, Ind.; Newton, Kan.; tributes plywood, hardboard Americus, Ga., and Ocala, Fla., and related building materials. will strengthen the company's Its Transportation Equipment Plywall Division in servicing Division, headquartered at Plythe mobile home and travel mouth, builds specialty freight trailer manufacturing industry, cars and is the leading proaccording to Lawrence M. Fla- ducer of damage - prevention hive, vice president in charge equipment for railroad cars.

This division produces pre-Declares Dividend finished wood-grained plywood Packaging Corporation of and hardboard and mouldings America has declared a quar- 505 McKinley. at two plants in Indiana and terly dividend of 20 cents per

share payable June 29, 1964 to The fifth newly acquired warehouse, located at Indianap- stockholders of record June 5. olis, will be operated by the 1964.



Plymouthites received four including: Arch Vallier, 1338 Penniman; John Roose, 670 Simpson; F. Richard Merriam, 505 Byron; and Gerald Fischer,

Honor 16

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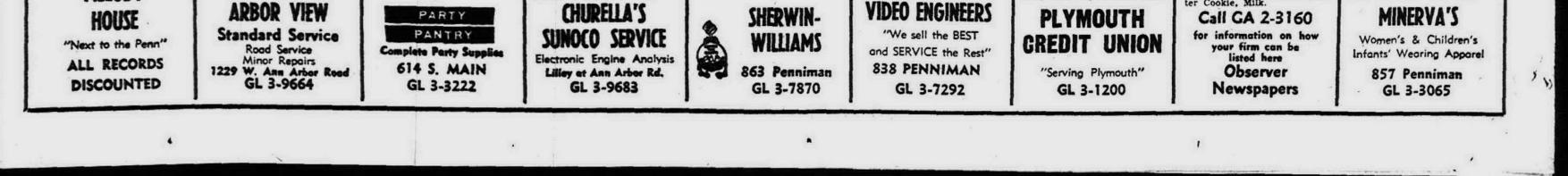
the Neighborhood Civic Associ-

Roads in Livonia.

The Redford trio honored included: Lloyd Dobbert, 14034 Brady; John Keenan, 11370 Dixie; and Frank Parzyck, 8847 Arnold.







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Istvan Danosi, Wayne State University's fencing coach, represented Hungary as its foremost skier in the 1936 European winter Olympic games.

Juneral Home 16625 GRAND RIVER ETWEEN GREENFIELD and SOUTHFIELD SOCIAL Security and veteran's benefits can pay a substantial part of the funeral bill. Families eligible for these benefits receive every possible assistance from us.



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AND SCHOOL

DEDICATION SERVICES for St. Martin Episcopal Church at Salem and Grand River will be held May 6 at 8 p.m. according to Rector Robert L. Miller. Bishop Richard S. Emrich will preside and the former Rector William S. Logan will give the Dedication Sermon. St. Martin's was established as a Mission and the first meetng was held in the Pickard Building at Grand River and Winston

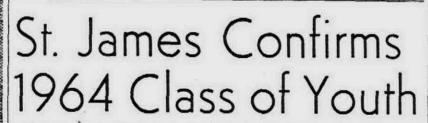
Avenues on Sunday, March 4, 1928. The congregation moved from that location to a portable school building at Lenore and Curtis and the first service in the new location, which might be called the first St. Martin's Church, was held on December 5, 1928. If members or friends cannot attend the dedication service, the regular Sunday Worship Services will be at 8. 9:15 and 11 a.m.



"Adam and Fallen Man" in Science Service Sunday

"Surely your turning of things | with lines from "Science and upside down shall be esteemed Health with Key to the Scripas the potter's clay." This verse tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: from Isaiah (2916:) will be a tures by Mary Baker Eduy. major theme at Christian Science churches this Sunday. The of being, that the real man was, subject is "Adam and Fallen is, and ever shall be perfect, is Man," and the responsive read- incontrovertible; for if man is ing opens with Genesis (1:27): the image, reflection, of God, God created man in his own he is neither inverted nor subimage.' verted, but upright and God-The Lesson will conclude like." (p. 200).

REVEREND RICHARD GLASS, Spiritual Foundation Day Chairman for Michigan Week, Mrs. Ray Morrison and Mrs. Gordon Braasch met together to discuss plans for a luncheon for clergymen of the area. The purpose of the affair is to thank the clergy for their assistance in making Redford Township a good place to live and to promote a discussion on how the clergymen could unite and form a central council which would be a great contribution to the welfare of the community. Redford Suburban League is sponsoring the luncheon in keeping with Michigan Week activities on May 19 at the Kenwood Chop House.





STRELSA SCHREIBER, INCUMBENT member of the Livonia Board of Education, was the first to file nominating petitions for re-election. May 8 is the deadline for candidates to file. Among those who have taken out petitions are Evelyn Jacobs, 32914 Martin; Warren King, 15604 Edington; and Dr. Edward Katz, 34321 Dover.

Clarenceville School News

By EVA FIRESTONE

Friday, May 1, was a busy day | Farewell speeches were given for Clarenceville High School by the two foreign exchange students. During first hour students, Paddy Sullivan of there was an assembly in the New Zealand and Yrjo Koivu-Junior High gym in the honor lehto of Finland. of Law Day. 2. The student council of

Then, at 1:08 p.m., the an- Clarenceville High School is nual CHS Career Day began. planning a "Roaring 20's Dance" Every year the school holds a on May 8. All proceeds will go Career Day for students. They to the Livonia Dollars for Scholask representatives from many ars in the name of Clarenceville fields of endeavor to come and Student Council. speak to the students.

Military and Homemaking.

3. The all-league student The last hour and a half of council Playday is scheduled school was broken up into two for May 14. It will be held at sessions, and students could at- Brighton High School. The tend any two of the Career Ses- Playday is the final activity of sions. Careers represented were: the league student council. Hotel and Motel, Telephone. 4. The Junior-Senior Prom Aircraft Industry, Chemical will be held on May 16. This Industry, Auto Industry, Con- is the first year in C. H. S. struction Industry, Clothing In- history that any Junior Class dustry, Government, Politics, has ever put on a prom for the Health Service, Banking, Elec- Senior Class. All Seniors of tronics, Personal Service, Insur- C. H. S. are to be admitted free, ance, Department Stores, Social and all decorating work for the Work, Journalism, Education, prom has been given to the

Junior Class of '65. The theme May has brought many final of the prom is "Three Coins In school activities to the graduat- A Fountain." ing class of 1964. Included in 5. This will be the last year these activities will be:

that any Senior Class member 1. The Junior-Senior banquet will be able to vote in a stuwas held on May 2, in the high dent council election. The coun-

8:30 - 10:00 - 11:30	35375 Ann Arbor Trail
WARD MEMORIAL RESBYTERIAN CHURCH WORSHIP SERVICES VESPER SERVICES 9 and 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. BIBLE SCHOOL 9 and 10:15 a.m.	(Between Wayne and Newburg) Reverend R. F. DeRenzo, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening at 7:00 Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Dr. Bartlett L. Hess Six Mile & Farmington Reads	OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Newburg Methodist 36500 Ann Arbor Tr'l et Loven church: GA 2-0149. Sec.: 425-3972 (Rev. Paul I. Greer) 425-0268 Worship Service 9:30 and 11	Missouri Synod 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trell Pastor David F. Romberg GL 3-5252 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care) Church School 9:30 Nursery through Adult 11:00 Nursery through Grade	EMMANUEL BAPTIST American Baptist Convention 14360 Merrimen Rd.
NEWBURG BAPTIST CHURCH	Welcome to our Services WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. Sunday School for all ages 11:15 Reverend William E. Nelson Pastor Home phone LI 6-2560
37055 JOY ROAD etween Wayne and Newburg Rds. UNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. MORNING SERVICE 11:00 a.m. VENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m. Nursery available at all services Reverend Warford IA 7-1037 GA 5-0466 In Old Fashion Church with Old ashion Fellowship and Old Fashion ospel.	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL (Missouri Synod) 30000 Five Mile Road West of Middlebelt GA 1-7249 The Rev. Roneld S. Starenko, Pastor WORSHP SERVICES 8:15 and 11:15 (Nursery at both services) SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES-9:50 a.m. Perish School Principel Mr. Bernard J. Geyer GA 1-7249 The church of "The Lutheron Hard"
Presbyterian Church of N. W. Livonia Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School, 15745 Ashurst Worship and Church School 10.00 a.m. Rev. Carl A. Gundersen 22-1470 427-6584	FIRST CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 a.m. Church and Sunday School 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve Meeting Reading Room 873 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth
ROSEDALE GARDENS PI Hubbard et V Worship and Sunday Richard C Dunkelber Arthur Beumler. Jr. GArfield	Vest Chicago School 9 and 11 rger, D.D., Sr. Postor , Associate Pastor
HOLY TRINITY LL 39020 Five Mile Just East of Eckles Road	Sunday School-9:45 P Sunday School-9:45 P Worship Service: Early 8:30-Late 11:00 Rev. W. Koenig, Pastor Office Phone 464-0211
TRINITY BAP 14800 Middlebelt just 9:30 o.m. — Morning Wor 6:00 p.m. — Family Vesper Hour. "Nursery at Rev Lyle M. Adams, Pastor	TIST
RIVERSIDE PARK	"CHURCHES OF CHRIST"
CHURCH OF GOD Plymouth & Newburgh Roads Livonia, Mich.—464-0990 Rev. J. Clifford Thor, Pastor	(Rom. 16:16) LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Road
	North of 5 Mile Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m7 p.m. Wednesday classes, 7:45 p.m. J. Herb Dean, Minister HOME 427-5793
Church of the "Christian Brotherhood Hour" 9:45 Warship	OFFICE GA 7-8743 See "Herald of Truth."

On Sunday, April 26, at 5 Libby, David MacDonald, Lynne given annually for the Senior officers; president, vice-presi-.m. The Rt. Rev. Richard S. MacDonald, Dennis Mankin, Class by the Junior Class. The dent, secretary, and treasurer. Imrich, Bishop of the Diocese Diana Mayer, Gerald Mayer, Valedictorian of the class, The elections will be held on f Michigan, visited St. James' Carol Moffatt, Valerie Moffatt, piscopal Church, on West Daniel Nicholson, Gerald Orum, uter Drive, to confirm the Dennis Regal, Richard Ritzen-964 class of candidates pre heim, Karen Sanom, Ethel Scott, ented by the Rector, The Rev. Brian Symes, Chester Symes, arfield N. Brown, by the Lay- Steven Turczyn, Jeffrey Ward. Received from another branch g on of Hands. Other clergymen present and of the One Holy Catholic & Here's Chance ssistin Fr. Brown were: The Apostolic Church into the Anev. Carl T. Hall, The Rev. glican Branch of the One Holy obert MacDonald, The Rev. Catholic & Apostolic Church lexander T. Stewart, The Rev. were: Harry Barnum, Emery Moran Hill, The Rev. Canon Gravelle, Jr., Susan Libby, harles Jatho and The Rev. Richard Lounsbury, Claire Mac-Donald and Rose Fowler. Folichard Ingalls. The following people were lowing the service a reception free beginning Sunday, May 10, resented for Confirmation: for the Confirmees and the 7:30 p.m. in Room 142, Bentley an annual affair and it has beathleen Arnold, Joan Bakewell, Bishop was held in the Under- High School, Livonia. homas Brown, Leonard Carl- croft of the Parish Church. Gregory Cousins, Patricia The ladies of St. Elizabeth's Smoking will be conducted by by, Scott Crawford, Ann East- Circle of the Episcopal Church- a team of medical doctors day, Georgena Easterday, women were in charge of the headed by Dr. Peter Medrano of avid Forbes, Anthony Gard- reception. The class will make the Parkview Medical Center er, Dianne Gardner, Lawrence its First Communion at the and consists of Group Therapy, arwood, Robert Green, Martha 8 a.m. service on May 3 and a lectures, films and a daily Peramilton, James Hanson, Daryl breakfast for them and their ollow, Dale Hughes, Anne families will be served after- each participant to guide him rvis, Linda Jarvis, Melinda ward by the ladies of St. Mary's endrick, Pamela King, Douglas Circle, Annual AFS Financial leport to Livonians

by Bess King Treasurer, AFS Livonia

The American Field Service chapters of Bentley and Frank-High Schools wish to thank the many community organizations to have donated so generously to our program, and we also int to remind them that we are still in need of funds. The tary. Optimist and Soroptimist clubs have been our large atributors to date.

outrioutors to date.		
Our estimated expenditures for 196		ollows:
Payment on 1962-63 deficit	\$ 300.00	
Payment to AFS New York for two		
Americans Abroad students	1,500.00	~
Payment to AFS New York for three		
Foreign Exchange students		
(by Sept. 1, 1964)	2,100.00	
and a second		
Total	3,900.00	
Estimated income for 1963-64:		
		eipts to date)
Balance on hand, AFS New York, 9-1-63 Balance on hand, Livonia, end of	\$40.11	(\$40.11)
fiscal year	75.00	(75.00)
Inticipated receipts:		
special contribution to cover 62-63 defic	it	
(given by Rotary)	300.00	(300.00)
Iouse-Number Painting Project	500.00	(179.50)
Contributions from Livonia Civic and se	rvice	
organizations and individuals	800.00	(565.00)
Contributions received through 5-1-64	l:	
Wilson P.T.A\$25.00; Optimist Club-	-\$300.00;	
Livonia City Women's Club-\$10.00;	Rosedale	

Gardens Presbyterian Women's Association-\$15.00; Madison P.T.A.-\$10.00; Eta Tau Chaper of Beta Sigma Phi - \$50.00; Soroptimist hub-\$100.00; Wilcox P.T.A.-\$10.00; Riley T.A.-\$10.00; Pilgrim Congregational Church Vomen's Fellowship - \$10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thomas-\$25.00.

Total gifts

school cafeteria. This banquet is cil elections are for the four Jeanne Knowlton, gave a speech. May 19, but before a candidate A speech of the class history name can be put on the ballot. was given by Pam Beers, and he must have a petition of 75 the President of the class, Mike signatures submitted to the of-Steffes, said a few final words. fice.

To Quit Your **Smoking Habit** the habit will be offered a five | Clarenceville has ever put on. evening Group Therapy course The Five-Day Plan to Stop

in shedding the habit. The Plan is being brought as

a public service to this area by the Livonia Seventh-day Adventist Church.

many cities throughout the will be held at the Kenwood United States, the Five-Day Club on Wednesday, May 13. Plan to Stop Smoking features such topics as the psychological and physiological aspects of the habit, how craving can be lessened, how will power can be Baker.

strengthened, physical effects of smoking, organization of a Buddy System and many other techiques designed to break the habit within a five-day period. Under the local direction of

Pastor Raymond Hamstra, the course is a strictly non-denominational community service. For smokers who wish to become non-smokers, this free ard Mosteller, Mrs. Richard Five-Day Plan offers expert Manning, Mrs. Ralph Bowman,

come to attend.

Mildred Karr. Membership now totals 257a warm welcome to Mrs. Rich-



THESE TALENTED Thurston High School stu

6. The Honors Assembly is actually an awards assembly whereby a number of awards are given to deserving students. 7. "Annie Get Your Gun" is an all school musical that will be presented on May 22 and Smokers who want to quit 28. This is the first musical 8. The Senior Picnic is sched-

uled for May 26. This picnic is come known as the "Senior Skip Day," because all Seniors are excused from their classes for the one day of the picnic.

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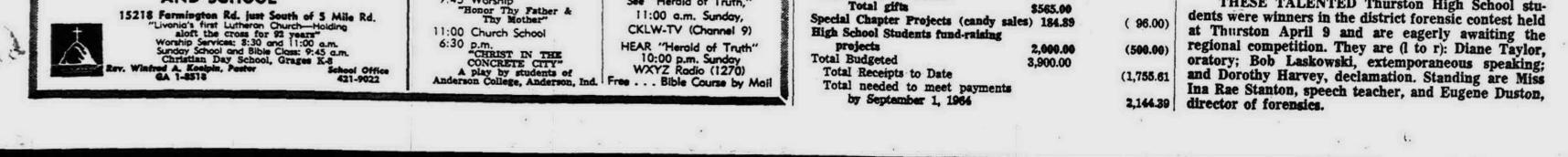
Already successfully held in of Redford Suburban League

Mrs. Victor Slapik, program chairman for the month, has arranged for musical entertainment by Don Pablo and Judy

There will also be installation of the 1964-65 officers. President, Doris Weber; Vice-President, Betty Bubb; Recording Secretary, Nancy Simescu; Corresponding Secretary, Betty Shiek; Treasurer,

professional help. All are wel- Mrs. Roger Ryan and Mrs. John Kozlowski.

Doris Weber As President The regular monthly meeting



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t's Good Sense to Pick Up Extra Cents by Selling Don't Wants Now!



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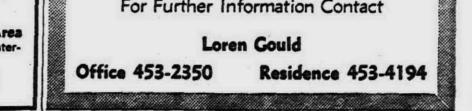
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	6-Special Notices	8-Male Help Wanted	9-Female Help Wanted	9-Female Help Wanted	9-Female Help Wanted	9-Female Help Wanted	13—Situations Wanted 22—Apartments for Rent
	not be responsible for debts for any one other than myself, April 29, 1964. Samuel McKinney, 34218 Orangelawn, Livonia.	ril No layoffs, no experience necessary, 3 character refer-	r- 333-3730.	wishes June Grads. Our welcome mat is out for young men and young women interested in se-	derland Shopping Center, Li- vonia, Michigan.	 of Northwest company. Excel- lent working conditions. Good shorthand and typing required. 	e EVER-READY Employment d Agency. Domestic, restaurant, bar maid, janitor work, baby MAYNE — furnished house trailers, with or without uitili- ties, just like a home, only more conversiont
	RUMMAGE SALE — Air-condi- tioner, tool chest, girl's 26" bi- cycle, clothing, May 6, 7, and 8,	ences required. Car advantage- ous. For appointment, LOgan bi- 1-5566. Ask for personnel man- ager.	m- 453-4290, WOMAN for cleaning, Thurs- day and Friday. References.	s. to you upon graduation. Please come in or call us. Archer Em-	ful of cash at Wonderland Cen- ter. ay 14, 15, 16.	Sal. \$350 up. Archer Employ- ment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Mary's, BR 3-2190.	r way 2-8710. EXPERT alteration, reasonable Ext. 7.
	165 Hartsough, Plymouth. GL 3-4392. HEALING WORK, no fortune	ENGINEERING AIDE I	RELIABLE BUSINESS needs cleaning woman, over 21, on hourly basis. Call GA 5-5153.	- ployment Service, 16210 Grand s River, at St. Mary's. BR 3-2190.	Careers for	Clerk Typist—several 325 Secretary—lite shthand age 40-55 303	o prices, pick up and deliver with- in two-mile radius, Farmington and Five Mile. GA 1-3270. 2 BEDROOMS, garage, fireplace.
	telling. Nina Biglow. Call GR 4-5109 before 10 a.m. 7-Lost and Found	R \$4,534-\$4,867 per annum. Appli- cants must be residents of Liv- onia, be within 6 months of	a. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday only.	d transportation, 3 days per week for summer. 421-5303. BOOKKEEPER, full charge, Ex-	RACTICAL NURSES Practical Nurses interested in	General Office 300 Dictaphone Secretary— free 350 Secretary age 25-35—	Male or Female large lot, trees, frigidaire, stove. Vacant. \$100. AB-RO GA 1-1211.
	FOUND, Siamese cat, male,	 completing their 18th birthday and not have passed their 21st birthday, and have completed the twelfth school grade or its 	transportation. 6 Mile-Farming- ton Rd. GA 2-5338 after 5 p.m.	fied woman to work into posi- tion of office manager. Sal. \$500. Archer Employment Service,	Pediatrics. New modern hos- pital. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 40-hour work	free 400 PERSONNEL	48222 Powell Rd., between Beck and Ridge Rd., Plymouth. 2 bedroom, gas heat, natural fireplace, tile basement, garage. Near Shelden Shopping Center. \$105 month plus deposit. Adults
	LOST, German short hair Point- er, color liver and ticks, male. Call 464-0049 or 14542 Huff,	ecuivalent (applicants who will graduate in June, 1964, may ap- ply but will not be certified until	Il one girl office, good working p- conditions. References. Write il c/o Observer Newspapers, 33050	BR 3-2190. MATURE WOMAN to care for	required. Program includes training and education as well as service. Starting salary	22900 Five Mile Rd. 427-5260	17—Wanted to Rent Homes \$105 month plus deposit. Adults only. Available May 15. Call only. Available May 15. Call after 6 p.m. 421-8534. 27—Resorts for Rent
	Livonia. LOST — Red, male, miniature Dachshund, Sunday, May 3 in Edward Hines Pk. Children der	tion must be made by May 15, 1964, to Civil Service Commis- in sion, City Hall, 33001 Five Mile	WANTED — Very thorough cleaning lady every other Fri-	- 3 pre-school age children, days. Call after 6 p.m. GA 7-0349. WAITRESS, good tips. Chin's.	4.865 annually. All Michigan civil service benefits, including an outstanding state contribu-	NURSES	Will take possession anytime. Write Charles W. Castillo, 1871 Write Charles W. Castillo, 1871
	Owner can claim a snovelful of	s- Rd., GA 1-2000. EXPERIENCED Service man h. and sign erector. AAA Neon	day, small home. Call 421-7965 before 5 p.m. Own transporta- tion.	RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST	tory insurance program, liberal vacation and sick leave, and an excellent retirement plan, plus	OPPORTUNITIES!	Morin Drive, Bay City, Mich. NEED A HOME July 1. 4-bed- rooms or 3-bedrooms and den. FOR RENT — Lakefront cot-
	Owner can claim a shovelful of coins at Wonderland Center May 16. 8	Ann Arbor, Mich. TEMPORARY	of children and home. Perma- nent. References. GL 3-5070.	work in personnel and public relations department of North- land area firm. Sal. \$300. Archer	 contact the Personel Office, Ply- mouth State Home and Training S c h o o l, Northville, Michigan, GLenview 3-1500. Monday 	challenging work in nursing men- tally retarded patients. Spien- did opportunity to utilize skills	Livonia, Redford, Dearborn areas. Will consider option. References. 425-4320. South DEPROCESS AND ACTIVE TO ACTIVE TO A Straight on the second statement of the second statem
:	8-Male Help Wanted EXPERIENCED bus boys, over 21, apply in person 16890 Tele- graph Rd.	GENERAL LABORERS Needed by Consumers Power Company to work at gas storage	ienced. Apply in person, 16890 Telegraph Rd.	Employment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Mary's. BR 3-2190.	b through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An equal opportunity em- ployer.	in pediatrics, medical-surgical, orthopedic, psychiatric and ha- bilitation nursing. An expand- ing dynamic residential treat.	family room and garage needed by June 10th. References. 422- 5794.
:	WANTED - A drummer. Must	- fields near Northville, Mich. for	r woman to baby sit 3 nights a st week from 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 n a.m. Own transportation GR	Youth Employ	Ivonia	ment center with a multi-dis- ciplinary program, including re- search, training, and education, as well as in-service. 40-hour	WANTED by Professional man & family who is planning to establish business in Livonia, 2 or 2 hadroom home KE 4 2721
	COLLECTOR-S A L E S M A N —Trainee, with 93 year Life Insurance Co. Ages 22-40, \$433	N personnel office Consumers Power Co., 11801 Farmington Rd., Livonia. An equal oppor-	R.N. AND L.P.N. for 65-bed hospital in Northwest section.	GA I-	-2000	work week. Salary \$435 to \$534 monthly, depending on educa- tion and experience. All Michi- gan civil service benefits. in-	SALES ENGINEER, wife and 2 children desire nice 3 bed- room home in Liverice 3 bed- available for bunquets and
1	per month to star, career op- portunity only need apply. GA 5-2050.	A YOUNG MEN, 18 up, needed by northwest c o m p a n y. Trainee	days and afternoons. Call KE 1-6200. Ask for Mrs. Druding. GENERAL OFFICE experi-		of full time work beginning June 10.	tributory insurance program, lib- eral vacation and sick leave, and an excellent retirement plan,	room home in Livonia area for weddings, all facilities. 26941 May 15 or June 1st occupancy. Plymouth Rd. KE 4-0124, KE Call 584-2012. 5-0803. NEW — In Redford Township
	SUMMER RECREATION	spot with excellent opportunity for advancement. Sal. \$260 plus benefits. Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River at	y ence, typing, billing and some s shorthand. Apply Box 504, c/o i Observer Newspapers, Livonia, v t 33050 Five Mile Rd.	COLLEGE STUDENT interested in full-time summer secretarial work. Previous experience in all phases of secretarial work. Betty	ture teacher wishes steady sum- mer job; sales, office, or day titme child care. Janice Hen-	view, call Director of Nursing, Plymouth State Home and Train-	WANTED, place to store large Mile. KE 2-2056 or KE 5-7038.
	PROGRAM City of Livonia We are still accepting applica-	St. Mary's. BR 3-2190. Parts Clerk Trainee (Electronics) 325	WANTED Experienced waitress, part time. Apply Hillside Inn, 1 41661 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth.	F. Wilson. LOOKING for outdoor work cut- ting grass or gardening. Jay D.	nicken. BOY, 16, years of age, willing to do hard work. Full time or part	GLenview 3-1500, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. An equal opportunity em-	store fixtures for about 3 KNIGHTS of Columbus Hall, months. Reasonable rent. 425- 1326. All occasions. Complete kitchen, ample parking. GL 3-5020, GL
	tions for Umpire, \$3.00 to \$6.00 a game depending on the class of competition. Applicants must	0 Mgr. Trainee 400 33 Research Lab. 400 34 Trainee 20-35 450 4 Lawout Drafteman 650 ±	0 LADIES	Clark. BOY, 17, looking for any type of work. Weekends and summer	AMBITIOUS, energetic high school girl, outstanding seam-	10—Male or Female Help Wanted	20Wanted Real Estate 3-9833. \$100,000 V.F.W. No. 6695, South Mill, near M-14, Plymouth. All oc-
	be residents of the City of Li- vonia, citizens of the United States, have completed the tenth school grade by this June and have reached their 16th birth	d Accountant Trainee— h degree open d Male Typist 380	ment from Real Silk and earn good profits taking orders for quality apparel. Phone	work. Bob Bailey. I AM WILLING to do any kind of work for summer. I have own	stress and swimmer wishes sum- mer employment. Ruth Waters- ton.	CLERK-TYPIST I	tion. AGENT — CALL TODAY GENT — CALL TODAY GOODAT
	have reached their 16th birth- day by June 22, 1964. Apply to Civil Service Commission, City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road,	y PERSONNEL A. BY MORGAN	RELIABLE middle aged woman stolive in and care for elderly	transportation. Janice Thomas. SOPHOMORE boy eager and willing to work Saturdays and	BOY, 16, wishes restaurant work or gas station work or store work of any kind. Bruce Moun- sey.	\$3,328 to \$3,993 (May be ad- justed to \$3,619 to \$4,284). Ap- plicants must be residents of	WILL PAY CASH for your equity. H. White, GA 5-4600. DESDED ATE
]	Livonia, GA 1-2000. Retired?	\$130 PER WEEK	conveniences, no laundry, good r wages. Call 349-0777 or 349- 2321.	during summer. Morrie Scher- rens.	BOY, 17, to work in store; Five Mile-Merriam or Wonderland	Livonia, citizens of the United	Need 2 or 3 bedroom homes to sell or we will how your house
	Driving Livonia Checker Cab. Apply in Person. 33312 W. Seven Mile	Are you willing to work for \$7000 to \$10,000 per year with unlimited chance for advance- ment. No seasonal slumps or	restaurant 4 or 5 hours daily; no age limit. 29430 6 Mile Rd.	BOY wishes work in business to do book or accunting work. Dave Thornton.	Beardslee. SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD wishes part time work; stock boy or any	56th birthday, and have com- pleted the twelfth school grade or its equivalent by June, 1964.	George. GA 7-3202 PURCHASING land contracts The main conditioned the state of th
ľ	POLICE CADET	lay-offs. Must be married, high school education. Good car and phone. Phone 342-4778 or Howell 2749. (Part-time also	WOMAN for part-time work, Party Store; experienced in slic- r ing lunch meats. Phone GA i	16-YEAR-ØLD boy looking for indoor or outdoor work. Has	outdoor job. Doug Hodson. STUDENT desires work; stock	May 8, 1964, to Civil Service Commission, City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Boad Livonia CA	at discounts. F1 9-2642 after with bar, kitchen facilities. Ample parking. Local 182 U.A.W. CASH IN 24 HOURS 35603 Plymouth Road. GA 7-5561
-	\$3,860 to \$3,993 per year. Two positions to be filled. Appli-	available). 18-60. Need 3 men for our Serv-	FULL TIME sitter. Plymouth- Mich. area. Own transportation.	AFTER SCHOOL work and sum-	ing. Experienced in yard work, baby sitting. Steven Sielaff. HIGH SCHOOL boy looking for	BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted immediately. Apply in person.	We want to Buy Sold D GA 1-5001. Your Property ATTRACTIVE modern hall, ADVANCE REALTY Rosedale Gardens Civic, 9611 6943 Middlebelt Hubbard Rd., Livonia. GA
	cants must be residents of the City of Livonia, citizens of the United States, be within 6 months of completing their	Salary and commission. Apply 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 8526 Greenfield.	SEAMSTRESS for dry cleaning plant. Must be experienced at	High School junior. Have had s 1 year of typing. Joan Shepard.	school, Saturdays, summer.	Craft-Middlebelt.	GA 7-5400 HAVE OHIO BUYER for 3-bed- room home, large lot, Redford- 32-Vacant Property
1	18th birthday and not have passed their 20th birthday, have completed the 12th school grade	I NEED ONE SALESMAN THAT NEEDS TO MAKE \$1.000 PER MONTH. PHONE	ladies garments. 31511 Plymouth Rd., west of Merriman. HOUSEKEEPER — General.	BOY desiring work. Have some it experience in lawn care, and s some farm work. Charles Law. a	babysitting for summer or after school. Age 15. Wonderland	immediately. Apply in person. Gem Department Store, School- craft-Middlebelt.	Livonia. Under \$19,000. MAYFAIR — KE 7-2700 21—Rooms for Rent Call GL 3-3533.
t i r	than 5 feet 9 inches in stock- ing feet. Applications must be made by May 8, 1964, to Civil	YOUNG MAN 15 or older for vending ice cream. 1122 Ann	elderly at home. References required. Call after 6 p.m. 464	would like part-time job after t school. Would like ironing jobs also. Please call GA 2-1151.	time and summer work as sales clerk or office typist. Has sales experience and 3 years typing.	or part time, preferably with following. GA 5-0605.	PLEASANTLY furnished room for working lady. Centrally located in Plymouth. Garage available. 453-4613. DESIRABLE LIVONIA LOTS DANZIG (Joy-Middlebelt) cor- ner. \$1,100. INKSTER (near Plymouth) 65'.
2 23	Service Commission, City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, GA 1-2000.	HELP YOURSELF to a shovel-	1054. SECRETARY, shorthand, electric typewriter experience. Admin-	18-YEAR-OLD boy would like job as detailer or blueprint run- ner. 3 years of drafting, A av-	Janice Congdon. HIGH SCHOOL sophomore look- ing for a job Saturday and after	SALESMEN To cover Plymouth-Livonia areas. Join Miheigan's most ac-	CLEAN confortable room, ½ bath, private entrance, re- fined person. Beech-Joy area.
n	We recognized the need of some men of the cloth for additional income. Living expenses are	ter May 14, 15, 16.	Service, 101 Union St., Ply- mouth. WAITRESS, 7 a.m 3:30 p.m.	YMCA Employment S	Service of Plymouth	tive real estate organization. Both new or used sales. DAN OLES GA 7-7797	KE 4-7733. Inciniziation (Provinciation - Parmi- ington) 60'. \$1,200. FARMINGTON—Six Mile Rd. See us for Vacant Property and Homes in Livonia
hotii	high — we feel that our field offers a means for you to fill the material needs of your fam- ily while leaving ample to coun-	To service established routes. \$2.50 - \$3.50 per hour Neat appearance, references.	Apply in person. 15274 Middle- belt, Livonia.	500 S. H. Call 453	3-2904	11—Educational	Adult home, adjacent to bath. One other roomer. 425-4411. ROOM, home privileges, for 33020 Five Mile Rd.
COCA	cil the spiritual needs of your church, Call be to arrange a confidential interview. 663-4198 Ann Arbor.	PART TIME day help, also eve- ning help wanted. Must be over 18 years.	Several openings in Livonia 6-7 Mile Inkster - Farmington area. You earn during your spare	JOBS OPEN	FULL-TIME or Part-Time Of-	any subject in grades 1 to 4. Specializing in reading skills. KE 4-0354.	working lady. Joy-West Chi- cago area. Call 427-8024. ROOM AND BOARD for gentle-
_	MAN FOR janitor service, day or night work, call 476-3144. LABORER for brick mason.	BURGER CHEF STORE 34110 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 9-Female Help Wanted	GA 5-2160 WANTED - Woman to care	COOK wanted for Church	fice work desired. Recent ex- perience Typing 55, IBM. Ju- dith Easterling.	12—Situations Wanted Male	4383. LIVONIA — 107 frontage, ful- ly improved, trees. Ideal for multi-level home. GA 2-2502
P4-	must be reliable, own trans- portation. Call after 8 p.m. GR 4-2356.	RELIABLE woman baby sitter wanted to sit occasionally for 3 small children, GA 7-6006.	p.m.	COOK wanted for Church Camp. Good pay, room & board. Supervisory position. Should be experienced in Meal Planning, and Thermo Units. S	school worfl Wesley Sims.	CUSTOM remodeling—cabinets, formica sinks and bar tops. PA 1-7821.	and bath in Plymouth to respon- sible couple. Utilities furnished. GL 3-2278 or GL 3-2882.
m	TRAINEE - Aggressive young man with some college account- ing who is interested in an	BEAUTY operators for high volume well established shop.	man needed for Bee Line Fashions, GA 1-8302. GA 1- 9597 evenings,	JOBS AVAILABLE	College Junior, will do any work, full-time. Greta Jensen. GIRL, needs after school job.	Wall washing, paper hanging. Free estimates. Experience. GA	rooms and bath. Utilities fur- nished, no children or pets. GL 3-6142. Lake near Linden. Big lot, 13 fruit trees. \$5,000 including fur- niture. Terms. J. E. St. Clair.
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A 16	Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River, at St. Mary's. BR 3-2190.	Apply Saturday at Uncle F Johns Pancake House, 10001 Telegraph Road.	For interview, call 535-3440. HOUSEKEEPER wanted-more for home than wages, 2 boys,	SUMMER and after school el work wanted. High School	position as companion for 2 elderly person, or babysitting. CAPABLE, responsible young	2-8710.	Get Results! spring-fed lake, Warren Rd. just off M-14. Call Mr. Rozwood, GL 3-1617 or VE 8-6200.
	Advertising	1 p.m. Apply at Leo's Coney Island, 31685 Plymouth Road, N	9 and 15, KE 7-5561. EXCELLENT POSITION with Northwest Manufacturer for ex- perjenced Burroughs Sensimatic	JUNE GRAD would like sum-	summer work. Two years of college. Marcile Curtis.	EXPERT upholstering. Free es- timate. 25% discount. 336 W.	Now Leasing
	Wanted	HOUSEKEEPER — 5 days. Care of 3 children. Must have own transportation. Call m	operator. Average typing neces- sary. Sal. \$330. Archer Employ- ment Service, 16210 Grand River	mer work. Chemistry back- ground. Experienced Stock in Grocery. Will do any work. An-	From 3:30 until 8:00. Any work. Janet Lyke.	Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, GL 3-3890.	PLYMOUTH'S NEWEST, MOST MODERN
	p a p e r needs aggressive salesman in display de- partment. Layout experi-	after 7:30 p.m. 427-0688. WOMAN stenographer and gen- eral office work for construc-	at St. Mary's. BR 3-2190. WAITRESS full or part time. Kitty's, Middlebelt at Ford, Gar-	FULL-TIME job wanted. Any work. Young man experi-	wanted. Saturdays now. Sales or waitress. Susan Fisheer.	Female IRONING DONE in my home.	Medical & Dental
	ence helpful. Opportunity for well paying permanent position.	tion Co. Permanent work. GR d 4-7400. WAITRESS-hostess, part-time, a	den City. WOMAN to clean laundromat at Wonderland. Open 24 hours.	man. JOB WANTED: Part-time now. So full-time after graduation. No	work wanted. High School 1. Sophomore. Janet Blunk.	Beech-Inkster Road area. KE 1-8628. CARE for elderly or senile gentleman in my home PA	PROFESSIONAL PARK
			CLERK TYPIST	babysitting, no restaurant. Will do any other. Iana Zamboras. AFTER SCHOOL & SUMMER.	school job. Will do any. Greg 1- Freed,	gentleman in my home. PA 1-3091. ALL NEW	* 12 INDIVIDUAL COMPLETE SUITES
	RUMMAG A white elephant and r	rummage sale by the	Local branch of national or- ganization needs permanent employee for clerical-typing $\overline{\gamma}$	H.S. Sophomore. Will do any work. Patricia Kellman. YOUNG MAN, over 21. Experi-		Quality Restaurant & Lounge Bar Operation with nightly	
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Armenian General Benevolent Union will take place Wednesday, May 13 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ferndale Community Building, 400 East Nine Mile Road. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund for more than one hundred students the Union sponsors in Armenian colleges and universities.

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work, must be high school graduate, with good scholastic record. Apply in person or phone for appointment. BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. 31509 Plymouth Rd., Livonia Mr. Schultz GA 7-6500 100 NIAN, OVER 21. Experienced landscaping, nursery, tree service, carpentry. Fulltime work wanted. Charlie UpChurch. AFTER SCHOOL WORK Richards. Nature School Sc



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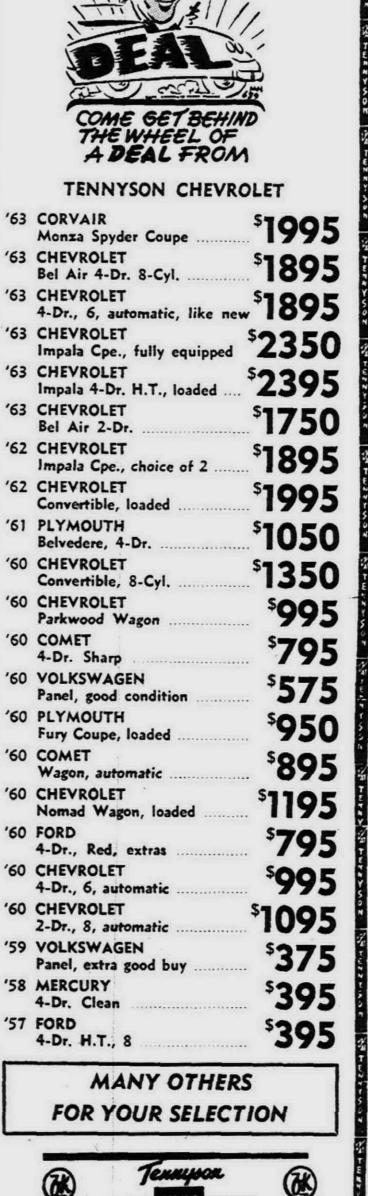
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PERMANENT registered quarter horse, mare, 3 years old, green broke, very gentle. GL 3-3536 after 5.	junior dinette table, 4 chairs and china cabinet, twin book	MATTRESS, full or twin size,	AN AUTOMATIC used swing needle Singer with twin needle model for hundreds of designs plus hemming, buttonholes, em-	16 FT. FIBER glass boat & trailer, outboard motor, 50 h.p., \$1,600. Many extras. 453- 4835.	service, free do-it-yourself in- formation, motors and coils checked free in our shop. GA		TWO POLY Com srs., Citizen Band radios, 1963 model, clmp. and whip included. Call 453-6365.
44-Pets	vanity. 453-2316.	\$12.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Road, Wayne, PA	written guarantee. \$61.10 or	SAIL BOAT, 14' fiber glass,	5-1790, 33205 Ford Road, Gar- den City.	6 H.P. M-W-Power-Trac 2 wheel garden tractor. Sickle bar	VEGETABLE and flower
POODLES Puppies — Stud Service Trimmings — GA 7-8891	REFRIGERATORS, good condi- tion, naughahyde swivel rocker, 5 piece solid maple din- ette set with extra leaf. 422- 3093.	2-6919.	\$4.80 month. Joy Rd. Sewing. 425-5277. CRIB MATTRESS, \$6.88. Furni- ture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne	"Alcart Sun Fish," excellent condition. GA 2-0164. 16 FOOT fiber glass, plywood run-a-bout; 70 horse power	GAS STOVE, \$20, apartment size refrigerator \$30; pedestal tables. \$10 each: 4 chrome	sulkey seat, attachments, \$150	plants for sale, priced to sell. Karl Hornback, 43944 Shearer Drive, Plymouth, GL 3-1842.
\$3 UP KE 2-5767	THREE-PIECE curved sectional, hi-fi with AM-FM radio, auto-	cellent condition. GA 4-2276 after 7:30 p.m.	TWO experienced painters want	Mercury motor and trailer. GA 2-1673. MOTOR 5½ h.p. Johnson. Like	erfi \$10. 453-9668. 12'x3' SWIMMING POOL with	Marlin 22 calibre repeater, model 89-C, \$20. 66" toboggan pad, \$2. Diabetic scale. FI	RUMMAGE SALE — Tool box for truck; vanity; table and 4 chairs; oscilloscope; lamp;
POODLES Stud service, black, white, brown, silver. Professional trim- ming, shampooing. 728-2585.	matic washer, electric stove. 422-5182.	MAPLE bunk beds, complete, ex- cellent condition, \$50. Plate glass mirror, \$5. GA 7-4147.	work, inside, outside. Prices right. KE 3-4290. AUCTION — Every Saturday, 7:30 p.m. all household items,	new. 31338 Roycroft, Livonia. 14' LAPSTRAKE; 30 H.P. Scott Atwater; Bail-O-Matic; controls	filter, \$50. 427-3127. 110 USED PATIO BLOCKS, 6"x 12", 8 for \$1. Kitchen fixture, \$4. GA 7-1776.	9-0380. 1959 OPEL, runs good, best offer takes it. Also Roto Grill	sink; medicine chest; baby needs; clothing; miscellaneous items. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5, 28906 Grandon.
Boarding Trimming all Breeds	stove, excellent condition, \$25. GL 3-0243.	WHITE 40" Kelvinator electric range. Warming oven, timer, light; excellent condition. \$50.	furniture, washers, refrigerators, etc. Private sales everyday. 9010 Pontiac Trail, ¹ / ₄ mile N. of 7	tank, trailer, extras. \$350. GL 3-1669. MERCURY 25 motor, 6 gallon	FARMALL B TRACTOR with 4 pieces of equipment. 2 boy's bi-	for sale. 30919 Dalkay, Livonia.	GA 2-5538. LARGE SEWING set, \$15. Solid Oak round table, \$30; 2 w.w.
 Poodles and Terriers a Specialty Wire Fox Terriers 	23 YDS. QUALITY COTTON carpeting; champagne beige; pad included, \$50. 425-1025.		Mile Rd., 8 miles W. of North- ville. 9x12 LINOLEUM, \$4.79. Furni-	tank with controls, plus 12 ft. Runabout. \$200 or best offer. GA 1-7342.	cycles, 16" and 20". FI 9-1755. COINS bought and sold. Have we got what you need? Dodge	Model 900, automatic; portable sewing machine, sews zippers, darns, mends, etc., Kirby va-	750x14 tires, \$3 each. 5334054. WHITE LEATHER vinyl sofa
at Stud TERI-AIRE KENNELS 30835 6 Mile Rd.	IRONRITE Ironer, slightly used. GA 54812—If don't an-	niture, electric clothes dryer. Leaving state. 453-9434.	ture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., Wayne. PA 2-6919.	51-Bicycles & Motorcycles GIRLS 28" bicycle, shock	Daves Disservet OT OFFRA	cuum cleaner, like new, all at- tachments, also cannister type vacuum cleaner, sacrifice. GA	for \$45. GA 1-3617.
For Quality Grooming For Appointment GA 1-0943 STUD SERVICE, Poodle, Silver	swer, call BR 3-4454. FRIGIDAIRE Electric stove,	21" CONSOLE television, new picture tube, good condition. Reasonable. GA 2-7490.	working condition, \$25. Cherry finish kitchen table \$10; formica	springs, whitewalls, chrome fen- ders; good condition. \$15. 427- 6315.	Yardman hand mower, never used. GR 4-0115. LIMED OAK cocktail and two	HOT POINT electric stove, de-	model, make offer. Trade in TV Specials, \$19.95-\$29.95- \$89.95.
Toy poodle, 9½ inches, SASSA- FRASS breeding, poodle trim \$5.95. Toy Poodle \$75. 422-3243.	\$35, porcelain finish, good condition. Must be sold this week. GA 1-8153.	DELUXE Hotpoint range and re- frigerator. \$50 each. GA 24684.	table & chairs, charcoal gray, \$18. GL 3-7084. EMERSON air conditioner, 8200	MI NI bike tire, sprocket and engine, reasonable. Call 427-	end tables, rocking horse, 4'x6' swimming pool, girl's 28" bi- cycle. 427-6459.	maple twin bed, \$10. GA 5-0241. PORCH FURNITURE - Com-	GOODYEAR STORE 29100 Plymouth Rd. 28-FT. WOODEN Extension
POODLE, adorable toy, black, male, wants family. AKC; shots,	condition also annliances		BTU's, 1962 model, little used, 453-9461.	26" BOY'S BIKE, \$15; 20" girl's bike \$10. GA 2:4741.	MARBLE SILLS and other sizes; Victor talking machine,	fortable; aluminum; padded cushions; 2 seater glider; chair;	Ladder \$15. 421-6922.
8 weeks; wormed. GA 2-9451 after 1 p.m. APRICOT female Poodle, minia-	Must sell. Call after 4 p.m. KE 4-7541. WASHER, Westinghouse auto-	Clearance		BICYCLE, boy's 26", Western Flyer, \$25, excellent condition. GL 3-4586.		The WORLD BOOK Encyclo- pedia in 18 volumes, like new,	53—Wanted Miscellaneous TOP DOLLAR for furniture guns and bric-brac. VE 7-4444
ture. \$75. AKC registered. GA 2-5717 after 5 p.m.	matic, excellent condition, \$25. GA 7-5848.	1963 Frigidaire Washers and Dryers. Only a few at \$30 to \$50 off.		52-Miscellaneous for Sale	Spruce trees, 3' to 5'. Reason-	\$40. GA 7-1833. POWER BENCH SAW complete	Newspapers 45c-100 lbs. delivered. Highest Prices for Copper
MINIATURE black Poodles, males, 7 weeks, AKC registered. \$75 each. 453-8367.	FRIGIDAIRE electric range, ex- cellent condition, \$65; green nylon frieze 4-piece sectional,	1963 Deluxe Hamilton gas		SEASONED fireplace wood, \$10 a cord delivered. 474-1250. VACUUM cleaner hoses, the	KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a	\$25. TW 3-8475.	- Brass - Aluminum - Radia tors - Batteries - Rags
BEAGLE puppies, thoroughbred, cheap. Also have miniature Poodles, black or brown. AKC.	sturdy construction, \$20. Call 421-3124.	Calcinator, smokeless, odorless gas incinerator. Factory scuffed. Save \$40 on these.	ANTIQUES, furniture odds and ends. Phone first LO 14632. LADY KENMORE Gas Stove,	best to fit all makes, special \$3.88. 722-7631, if busy 722-7634.	Bent electric shampooer \$1.	TRUMPET, reasonable; maple desk; ping pong table; toboggan sled used twice; hunting jacket.	34939 Brush St
Excellent quality. Reasonable. Call after 6. 349-1651.	AN AMAZING dial Zig-Zagger used Singer cabinet model. Makes 24 designs, buttonholes,	Deluxe Roper Rotiss-o-Grill gas	fully automatic, excellent condi- tion, \$80. 427-2610.	NOBLE'S WOOD LOT Mixed Firewood—Oak, Birch, Hickory, Kindling, Cannel Coal,	GLASFORM LIQUID FIBERGLAS for your boat and auto body re-	425-4098. PINK FORMAL-floor length,	SCRAP WANTED Top prices for Aluinum - Cop per - Brass - Lead - Nicke
COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black, 10 weeks, males, AKC registered, quality pups, \$50.	monograms, sews on buttons, hems, plus many other features.	left at \$100 off original price.	G.E. 30" YELLOW Electric range, 6 years, \$75. Call 425- 3569.	8 MILE LUMBER SUPPLY MIDDLEBELT AT 8 MILE	pairs. By the quart. At Brady- Don Lowe-Walters Hardware store.	worn once, size 10, \$40. Hoop included. GA 1-5582. SPRUCE TREES, 2 to 4 ft. high,	Bearing Alloys. Always buying PLYMOUTH IRON & METAI 40251 Schoolcraft
GA 7-2427. 14621 Bradin Ct., Livonia.	Full price \$39.90 or \$3.99 month. Joy Rd. Sewing Co., CR 2-3262.	6	ELECTRO MASTER apartment size stove, ideal for cottage, \$20. GA 1-0341.	USED MOWERS - Reel or ro-	RACE HORSE OATS, regular oats, wayne, omolene horse feed, sugar cane for bedding.	reasonable. Regulation ping pong table \$12. 464-1273.	just east of Haggerty GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110
POODLE PUPPIES, black and brown darlings. Champion background, shots, trimmed, ready to go. 425-4812.	able, \$5; reclining Lazy Boy	GA 7-5100	MOVING Must sell 6 rooms of furniture.	some reconditioned, some you	gerty Rd., Plymouth. GL 3-5490.	\$15, or trade for refrigerator. GA 7-4170.	WANTED to buy, guns old on new. Call after 5 p.m. GA 1-1963.
BEAGLE PUPS, 5 months old. AKC, \$15. Call after 4:30	chair, \$10. 425-3562. STURDY 6 year crib, complete; 5 drawer chest; blond dropleat	13 CUBIC FT. FREEZER; large		8-3290.	POWER lawn mower, large oak desk, 12 ft. step ladder, 2 refrig- erators, other miscellaneous	GARDEN TRACTOR with at- tachments. Bees for sale, rea- sonable. GA 1-8555.	A SMALL piano or Baby Grand wanted. We will play cash. GA 1-8820.
p.m. GA 1-0218. FOR SALE. Reasonable to good home. 18 months old. Sheltie.	table, 4 chairs; nylon mohair sectional. Reasonable. 835-7879.	iron, teeter-babe; sterilizer; bottles. 422-3510.	BLOND CHEST of Drawers, chifferobe, reasonable. GA 7-	regular lens, original cost \$650, sacrifice \$300. Call Mr. Earl Hovious, used car mgr., Leo		LAWNMOWER, 25", Rotary rider, 4½ h.p., A-1 condition.	
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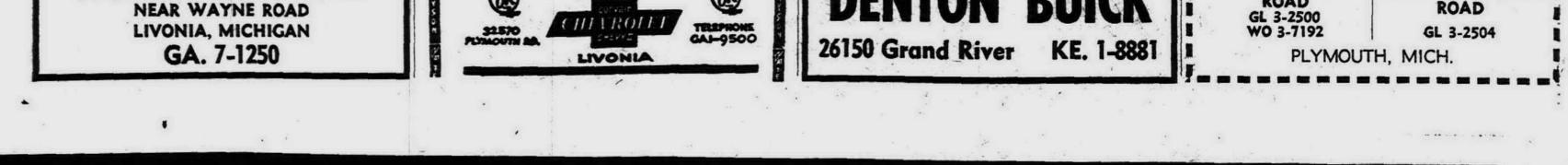
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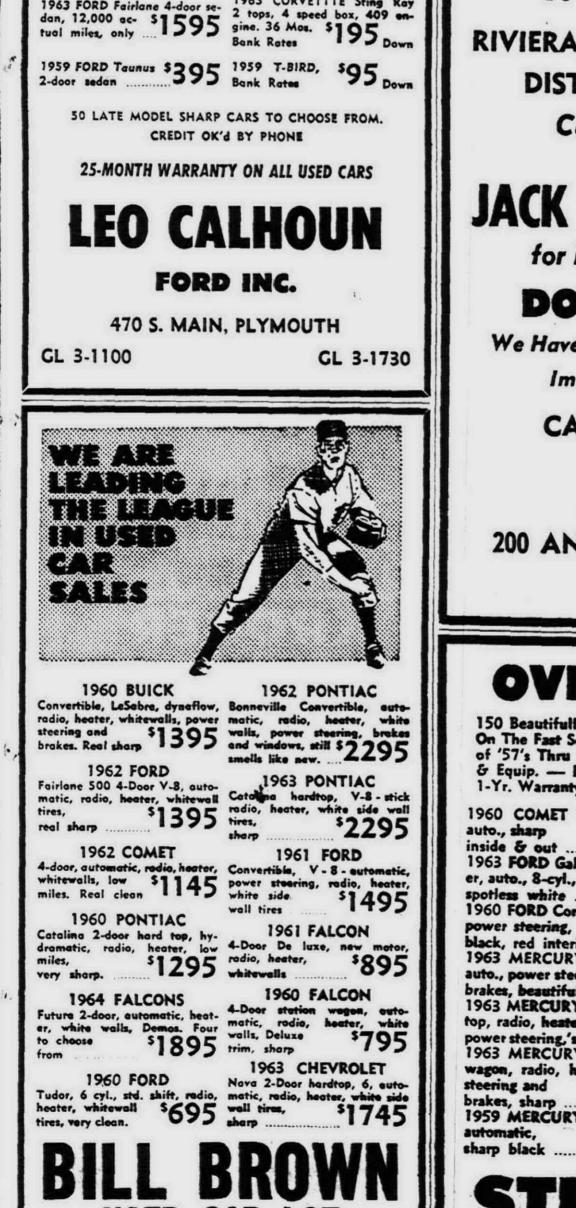


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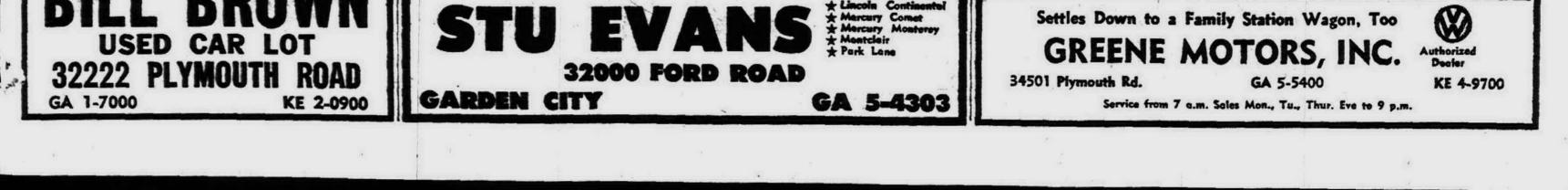
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