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IDC Aids DSI, Detroit Color Laboratory Projects

2 Plymouth Firms Reveal Plans For Major Expansions

Added importance was given The official announcement to Plymouth's Michigan Week came at a dinner meeting in the celebration b; the announce- Round Table Club arranged by ment of expansion plans by Chairman George Lawton to DSI Corporation and Detroit honor DSI, Detroit Color Lab, Color Laboratory as highspots Evans Products and Michigan of the "Our Livelihood" day Bell. DSI and Detroit Color Labprogram.

oratory announced their ex-Evans Products told of a \$1.5 million program three weeks ago and Michigan Bell released its expansion plans for \$275,000 in the Plymouth area some time back.

It was a joint announcement old Daisy Manufacturing plant. pansion plans at the dinner. by Lawton, a director of Plym- Detroit Color Laboratory, loouth's Industrial Development cated in the quarters of the Corporation, and DSI President former Enterline Co. on Davis William C. Scott, that revealed Street near the C&O Railroad, the corporation's plans to add will more than double the pres-50,000 square feet of new build- ent facilities. ing to the present facility — the The plans call for a two-

story addition, 80' by 20' and | Agency. The IDC is starting a | Harvey Ziel, treasurer of the start within 60 days.

a one story facility 80' by 60'. campaign immediately to raise IDC, indicated the corporation Work on both buildings will the \$60,000 needed to finance includes 200 stockholders at the two projects. Both expansions will be The SBA terms call for a 20

Industrial Development Corpo- with the agency putting up 80

ration and the Small Business per cent of the amount needed.

present and more are needed. "The IDC has a record of financed through the Plymouth per cent participation locally

paying 6 per cent interest semi . annually," Ziel said. (Continued on Page 10)

City Hall Cornerstone Program Friday Climax Of Mich. Week

trict's "Junior Space Race" and day and Saturday.

Plymouth's Michigan Week verne Anderson of Clawson for of the entire week, is built tha Griffiths sharing honors. celebration, which got off to a Government Day activities Mon- around the cornerstone laying flying start with the school dis- day, will reach its climax Fri- ceremonies for the new City the appearance of Mayor La- | Friday's program, high spot and Congresswoman Mrs. Mar- 106 high school boys and girls

Saturday, "Youth Day." will feature the painting of Hall with Senator Philip Hart the Historical Museum by

Plymouth Jaycees Land Romney For Parade; Lack Carnival Site

Gov. George Romney, who has been known to get out early for a brisk morning hike through Lansing streets, will give Plymouthites a chance to watch him walk in the hot sun for more than a mile on July 4.

Wendell Smith, president of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced Monday that Gov. Romney will head the annual holiday parade through the downtown business section.

Jaycees predict will be the largest and best in history, Smith quipped "We have the Governor and other area political leaders but to date we don't have a site for our annual carnival."

The carnival, long a tradition of the annual weeklong holiday celebration of the Jaycees, may be missing this year. Thus far, the Jaycees, like the American Legion, haven't found a suitable spot in the area.

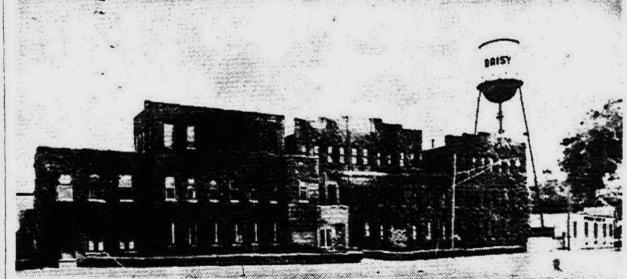
starting at 7:30 a.m. and also lists the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Road-E-O at 1 p.m. in the rear of the senior high school. The cornerstone ceremonies

will be among the most elaborate in Plymouth history. The Plymouth High marching band will participate along with many of the city's oldest residents.

The program includes a call to order by Master of Ceremonies, City Manager Albert Glassford, followed by the invocation by Dr. Henry Walch.

William Nelson, Michigan Week general chairman, will introduce the honored guests including: Senator Hart, Congresswoman Mrs. Griffiths, State Senator Ray Dzendzel. and State Representative Paul Chandler.

Harold Guenther, chairman of



DSI moved in back in 1961. (Below) nounced today by President W. C. Scott.

TOP PICTURE shows how the old This is how plant will look after face Daisy Manufacturing Plant looked when lifting and expansion program an-



The Governor has promised to march in front of the procession from the time the parade starts in front of the City Hall until it disbands at S. Main and Hartsough.

In addition, State Representative Paul Chandler, publisher of the Observer Newspapers, and Congresswoman Mrs. Martha Griffiths will join Gov. Romney. In telling of plans for the parade, which the

The Legion is still hoping to get permission from the City Commission to hold their Memorial Day carnival and celebration in the Industrial Park on Plymouth Road.

However, the acreage at the Industrial Park falls short of that required by the Jaycees-so-o-o-o, as of now members are still looking for sites and none seem available.

the Municipal Building Authority which has control over the new City Hall, will tell of the origin of the project. Karl Starkweather, longtime Plymouth resident, will tell of Plymouth municipal buildings

of yesteryears. Sidney Strong, chairman of the Friday program "Our Heritage Day," will tell of the contents of the cornerstone box.

Former Mayor Robert Sincock, who was head of the City Commission when plans for the City Hall were approved, will join Senator Hart and Congresswoman Mrs. Griffiths in the laying of the cornerstone.

The benediction will be given by Rev. Alfred Renaud of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. the four new industries recently started in the community in a noon luncheon Friday in conjunction with the Rotary Club

meeting. The affair will honor Thermax, E&E Manufacturing, Anchor Plastics and Specialty Coating companies.

George Lawton, chairman of Livelihood Day, will have charge of the industrial presentation and hopes to have Ray Eppert, president of Burroughs Corp., as a special guest.

Monday's exchange day pro-Michigan Week celebrations. who visited Plymouth while

Township Tells Evans 'Correct Or Face Suit'

That was the decision reached at last week's meeting when the Board approved hiring the Livonia legal firm of Brashear, Brashear and Mies to file the court action if the company fails to show that it is taking corrective measures.

The hiring of the Livonia firm was approved by ailing Township Attorney Earl Demel after a lengthy talk with Supervisor Roy Lindsay and William Brashear.

The Board took its action after Supervisor Lindsay read a letter from Evans' officials in which they stated every step was being taken to follow the recommendations of Lazier Stevens, Chief of Air Pollution Control for the Wayne County Department of Health.

The letter pointed out that ment of Health and by the Hoff- the work when the recommendaman Combustion Engineering tions were made last fall be-Co. to whom the Health Depart- cause of the approaching cold weather that made it impractical for the plant to shut down one of the two boilers while making the repairs.

However, with the approach of warm weather, the work was started and is fast nearing completion in one of the two boilers. As soon as the improvements are made in one, then the other will be shut down and the same

steps taken to improve it. Evans officials said in the letter that they hoped the improvements would correct and end the complaints. They em-

phasized that the changes are exactly what was recommended by Stevens. . . .

Lindsay and Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes favored filing the court action immediately, stating that during the years they had been on the Board, many written communications and verbal promises had come from Evans but as far as they could determine, little action.

"We have been fighting this thing with Evans for 10 years," favor taking this matter to court

What Has Become of Dogs? the areas covered by their dogs in for vaccination and Plymouth City Clerk Richard Shafer and Township barely 100 licenses were isgovernments. Clerk John McEwen are a A year ago, the city issued sued. The Township Hall will at the Township Hall where bit alarmed and wondering what has become of dogs in

FEW SHOW UP FOR VACCINATION CLINICS

less than 50 owners brought be open next Saturday from

For Cassady Project

Loren 'Bud' Gould, wellknown Plymouth builder and developer, has permission to go ahead with his plans for developing and subdividing the Cassady property on N. Territorial Road.

His petition for subdividing the 30-acre site received approval of the Plymouth planning commission last week.

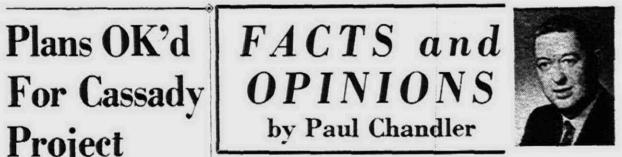
Gould indicated through a spokesman, that he plans on constructing as many as 130 single dwelling homes in the \$16,000 to \$24,000 class.

The hearing was well attended but opposition faded when Gould's plans for the higher priced dwellings were revealed. Earlier there had been homes in the \$12,000 to \$16,000 range

The spokesman told the commission the homes would be in the same general price ranges as those in the surrounding subdivisions and those along Ridgewood in Plymouth Township.

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It came as a discovery to us, and possibly it will to others, that in many places (but not in this community) Michigan volunteers . . . working in various Michigan branch offices of the Secretary of State during the 1964 vehicle license rush period . . . raised more than \$40,000 for their favorite charities.

As far as Facts and Opinions knows, the favorite charities in Redford, Plymouth, and Livonia never even heard of such a program from their local secretary of state office managers. It's a well kept

But the news just in from Lansing shows that our nearby Wayne Association for Retarded Children raised \$3,143 this year by selling plates. Dearborn Association of Retarded children racked up \$1,680; Northwest Detroit Lions Club, \$1,842; Garden City Post. American Legion, \$1,710; Children's Leukemia Foundation, 11306 Grand River, \$2.985.

This system of having volunteers help during the rumors that he planned on rush is growing every year." said James Hare, "It has resulted in more than a quarter million dollars for charities in Michigan since we started it several years ago."

> We won't bother to put the obvious question to the local managers. But we await the answers, as do many of our hard working local charity groups.

Recently it was reported here that the Livonia Board of Education had decided to eliminate Baccalaureate Services this year.

Last week the matter was reconsidered at a study session, and Baccalaureate again tentatively restored to the calendar.

As stated before, this reporter urges the preservation of Baccalaureate, and not just for sentimental reasons. If there is one single, clear difference between American philosophy and that of the Soviets, it is that Americans believe man is a product (or, in some thinking. a part) of God and that spiritual and moral motives are essential for happiness and peace.

The Communists simply say that if the material things on earth are shifted around accurately by scientific method, then that's the complete goal of human

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Clerk McEwen is expecting a rush-with his tongue in cheek at the thought of last Saturday.

Licenses must be obtained before June 1 and thus far less than one-sixth of the area's dogs have permits. Neither McEwen nor Shafer can estimate the number that must be vaccinated but inasmuch as the dogs must be innoculated every two years, they figure that about half of the more than 1,600 require the vaccine.

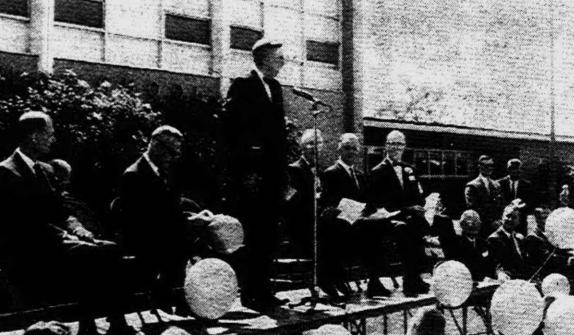
That's a far cry from the 150 that have been treated thus far. Dog owners are urged to take heed-the day of reckoning isn't far away and neither are the dog "days."

Plymouth's West Jr. **PTSA Holds Final** Meeting on May 25

gram was one of the most interesting in Plymouth in several Mayor Anderson, of Clawson,

The PTSA of Plymouth Com- Mayor Richard Wernette ac-

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prior to the balloon releasing at Allen myer, Allen Principal Donald Rank,

PARTICIPATING in the ceremonies School included: (From left), Eber Read-

"Contrary to the impression created that Evans Products has

done nothing in connection with the smoke situation, we have taken numerous steps during the past years to alleviate the

problem. "Although the work we have not proved satisfactory to ourselves or to the authorities.

"We want to emphasize, however, that we have taken action at various times and have not ignored the situation. Our most recent work has

Plymouth Township's Board laps of Evans Products Co. of taking steps to correct comhas tossed the matter of com- ficials with a definite order for plaints. plying with the smoke abate- court action unless the company ment ordinance directly into the satisfies legal counsel that it is

Evans' Chief Denies Plymouth will pay tribute to he four new industries recent- "No Action" Charges

James J. Conway, vice president and general manager of Evans Products Co., Transportation Equipment Division in Plymouth, Tuesday issued the following statement in regard to the complaints the Plymouth Township Board advises it has been receiving about smoke issuing from the stacks of Evans' boiler room.

> been in progress since the middle of March and is in compliance with authorities who have studied the problem. "As pointed out in the letter

we sent to Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay on May 12, we are done in this direction has re- following the suggestions made sulted in improvements, it has by the Wayne County Depart- the company was unable to do

ment referred us.

"The brick work in our boilers was recently changed. the grate area in our furnaces has been reduced 25 per cent, and we are in the

process of installing new overfire air jets using low volume high pressure blowers.

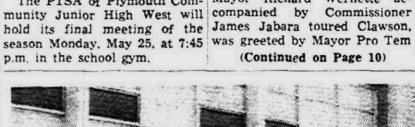
"Work on the first boiler will be completed in two weeks, after which it is our intention to do the same work on the remaining boiler.

"Other changes of a similar nature either have or are being made and when this work is completed we will have done exactly what was proposed to us by the Wayne County De-

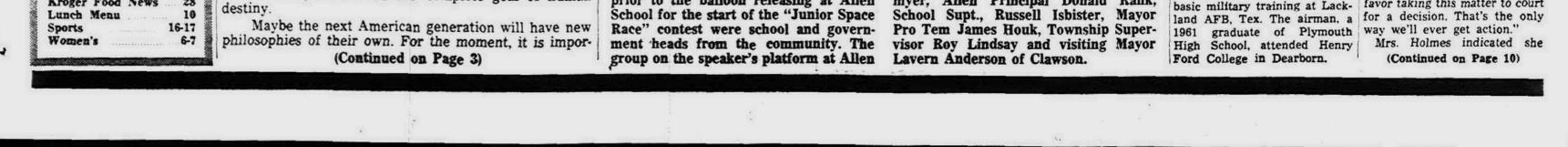
partment of Health. "We are not unmindful of our responsibilities and are making sincere efforts to see that the smoke problem is eliminated."

Man In Service

Airman William G. Britcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher, 41720 Wilcox Road, said Lindsay. "I have been in-Plymouth, has completed the formed by the Livonia law firm first phase of his Air Force that we have a good case and I



p.m. in the school gym.



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Camera Equipment Stolen From Car

Thieves broke into his car for three periods of instruc- | 12 to 15. The Senior Life Savwhile parked in the south lot tion per week for eight weeks, ing class is open to students at Wonderland Parking Center and fled with a camera and Classes will be held two days photographic equipment valued each week (Mondays and at more than \$525 according to a report to Livonia Police by Warren Smith, 29021 Grandon,

> Smith told investigating officers he went shopping for less

Livonia.

Slate Summer Swim Classes In Livonia's Franklin, Bentley High Pools The summer swimming pro-gram offered by the Livonia and continue through June 26. road will be at Franklin, Sat-above will be held two days will be provided. Public Schools will be held at Session II starts June 29 and the Bentley and Franklin pools continues through July 10. Sesbeginning Monday, June 15. sion III starts July 13 and con-Beginning swimming instruc- tinues through July 24. Ses-

tion for elementary students sion IV starts July 27 and con-(3-12" at shoulder through the tinues through August 7. present 6th grade) will be offered in four sessions of two students living north of the for one hour each day (Monday through Friday) starting at 12:00 noon, 1, 2, 3 or 4 p.m. for elementary students liv-

Cut French or Whole

a.m. Registration for elementary tion will be available from the nearest public elementary weeks each. Classes will meet C & O railroad will be at school providing registration is Bentley. Saturday, May 23 made for the session scheduled starting at 9 a.m. Registration for your area.

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urday, June 6 starting at 9 starting at 9 p.m. Transporta- School.

> Students at Bentley, register with Mr. Anders. Students at Franklin, register with Mr. Hudnut. All registrations should be in by

each week (Tuesdays and Advanced swimming instruc-Thursdays) for eight weeks tion is a special class for stu-A final registration for ele- from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Junior dents who know how to swim, mentary students will be at High students should register but would like to learn more Bentley, Saturday, June 13 at the nearest Junior High about the finer points and also

take part in scheduled meets with schools in the surroundbe provided. ing areas. This class is open to boys and girls of all ages, how- ing classes are open to compe- No transportation will be proever, students will swim in tent swimmers only. The Jun- vided. their own age groups.

ior Life Saving class is open to Classes will be scheduled students between the ages of

either from 8 to 9, 9 to 10, or

10 to 11 p.m. Students should

register for this class at the

same place as they would for Wednesdays) for eight weeks beginning swimming instrucfrom 11 to 12 noon. Students tion. No transportation will

should register at the same place as they would for be-Junior and Senior Life Sav- ginning swimming instruction.

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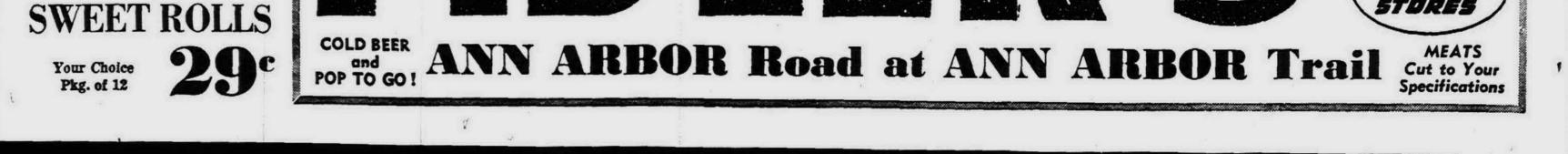
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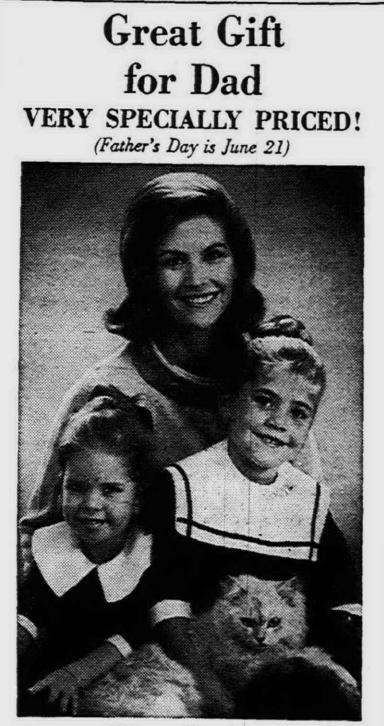


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Police Auction Is Saturday

Fifteen bicycles and other ! "The items in the auction are abandoned property picked up subject to change without furby the Redford Township Police ther notice, due to the rightful off next Saturday, May 23, at the auction," Township Clerk God. the annual Township Police Dawn Rice told The Observer. auction.

The auction will begin at 10 Man may be born with builta.m. behind the Township Po- in ability, but he has to hustle lice Station, 25833 Elsinore. for wordly experience.



Give Dad a **Family Portrait** of all those he loves...

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Facts and Opinions (Continued from Page 1)

Department will be auctioned owners claiming them prior to tant they know that a majority of their adults recognize

One of the "apportionment" battles at the moment involves wherein Livonia, Plymouth and Redford will be placed for its delegate to the U.S. Congress.

Martha W. Griffiths is the Congresswoman today. The district includes Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford Township and a big chunk of northwest Detroit. About two-thirds of the total voters in "our district" live in Detroit.

· One plan (GOP sponsored) in Lansing today would hook Redford, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville to a big chunk of Oakland County to the north, including Pontiac.

 Another plan (Demo sponsored) would sever Plymouth and Northville and send them over to the west. joining up with Ann Arbor, Jackson and what all. This same scheme would leave Redford Township hooked to northwest Detroit. And Livonia?

Well, Livonia, according to the plans of T. John Lesinski, would be attached by a corridor heading south. Once the district was abreast of Dearborn, a big bulging cul-de-sac would go over and rope heavily-Democratic Dearborn into the district. Then back down to the downriver Townships.

And, believe it or not, both plans are screamingly defended by their authors as "fair."

Three weeks ago The Editor was released from St. Mary Hospital to his home in Livonia and since then has been conducting a few affairs in a kind of imperial fashion from the family room. This enforced prisonment started in Lansing almost three months ago after a coronary mishap.

While at St. Mary (our second hospital on the tour) we wrote a paragraph complaining that 1200 calorie meals weren't much of a thrill, no matter who prepared them . . . that a dry piece of meat and eight green beans, without salt or lubrication, simply had to come up dull, anywhere at anytime.

The good folks at St. Mary seemed a little wounded, and insisted I write my reactions when I got to the kitchen at home, still fighting Battle 1200.

Well, this is the report. I've been doing the cooking myself and I cheat. Some meals now I have 3000 calories. Then I'll go a couple at 300, and the third meals average out to 1.200.

Those 300 calorie meals aren't much, but I'd just like once to see the eyes of those hospital wardens while I fork down a two-inch high omelet, smothered in cheese sauce, with hash-browns on the side. . . .

Human Relations Group Forms Speakers Bureau

Anyone looking for a stim- cial groups. This kit explains ulating program to present to the aims of their group and why the members of their organiza- it was necessary to form one, tion now or in the coming year and contains various printed mashould consider a service of the terials.

Local Problems Conference Draws 5 Livonia Officials to Nation's Capitol Today

Five Livonia city officials are | in Washington today and tomorrow for the annual Michigan-Washington Conference of Community Officials, sponsored for the third year by U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart.

Mayor Harvey Moelke, Clerk Addison Bacon, and

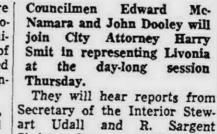


board of directors of the Livonia Bar Association, informed the Livonia Lawyers'

Group that as the result of Attorney General's Opinion Number 4302, dated April 9, 1964. points to driver's records for reported convictions of the following violations:

No turn signal Defective brakes No license plate light One headlight Improper or no mud flaps Excessive smoke Defective car Fall to dim bright lights Driving without lights No head lights No tail lights Improper lights Bright lights Flashing upper beams Bright lights Flashing upper beams Blue lenses in parking lights Insufficient lights No binder chain No safety chains on trailer No muffler Excessive noise Defective tire Defective muffler Defective steering Defective turning signals No trailer brakes No rear-view mirror No rear-view mirror No flag on load No windshield Objects hanging from rear view mirror Obscured windshield Non-transparent windshield Non-transparent material on windshield or windows Driving vehicle with sign in rear window Improper loading (spilling load on highway)

Accident—failure to report PD or PI Throwing rubbish on highway Overweight vehicle Over-size vehicle Projecting load on vehicle



Shriver, director of the U.S. Peace Corps, and the President's anti-poverty campaign, along with other officials.

According to Hart, "the conference will provide a thorough discussion of the President's poverty program, other pending Judge Robert Lorion at last legislation, and current prob-Saturday's meeting with the lems pertinent to local communities."

Twp. Board the Department will assign two points to driver's records for Delays Action **On Covenant** Asked to approve the open

housing covenant drawn up by the Plymouth Human Relations Assembly, members of the Plymouth and Canton Township Boards last week voted to turn the request back to their representatives on the Plymouth Human Relations Commission for a recommendation.

Each Board has two members on the Commission and the Trustees deemed it better to have a recommendation than to take action without one.

Earlier, the Assembly made the same request of the Plymouth City Commission, which returned it to the Human Relations Commission for action. After receiving a recommendation for adoption from the Human Relations Board, the City Commissioners approved the covenant in affect but only after changing the wording.

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SUGGESTION WINS AWARD: Dale Morris (right) of 34345 Richland, Livonia, a member of the staff of Detroit Edison's overhead lines department, recently received \$136 under the company's employe proposal plan. He is shown here with M. Leslie Ernst (left), general superintendent of overhead lines for the Edison Company. Morris' suggestion was for a change in certain hardware used on Edison poles. The change not only saves the company money in material costs, but the new equipment is safer to install under adverse conditions.





MUSIC **FESTIVAL**



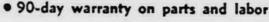
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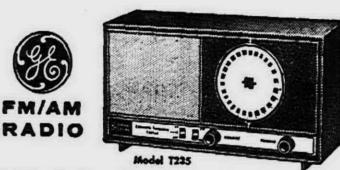
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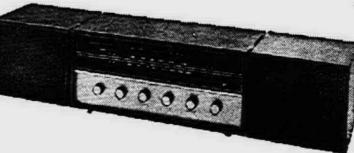






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Church-State Relations Topic of Discussion At Temple

The Social Action Committee of Temple Beth Am in conjunction with the Adult Education Committee will Born and raised in Detroit, present as their guest speaker this Friday evening, June recipient from the U of M, and has served as a sociology 22, Mr. Leonard Gordon, Michigan Area Director of the American Jewish Committee, whose topic for discussion will be: "Recent Developments in Church-State Relationships, and How They Affect the Greater Detroit Area."

This address is part of the ongoing program of Temple Beth Am to keep both the congregation as well as the community at large informed on current social issues of interest. Since the outcome of the proposed "Becker Amendment," which is now before the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, will certainly affect the future of religion in the schools, Mr. Gordon will devote the major portion of address at approximately 10:15 p.m.

Born and raised in Detroit, Mr. Gordon is an M. A. instructor at Wayne State University. A member of the Bagley Community Council, he is also Human Relations Chairman of the Hampton PTA. His interest in the area of human relations is obvious from some of the articles and papers he has written: "Community Consensus Formation—A Case Analysis"; "Racial Aspects of the Oak Park—Carver School District Attachment," and "Shared Time-An Analysis and Evaluation."

Everyone is invited to attend the Sabbath Services at 8:45 p.m. in the United Hebrew School's Building, Seven Mile and Osmus, to be followed by Mr. Gordon's

Southfield Youths Choirs Present Sacred Music Concert The Youth Choirs of the The Cherubin Song by Bortnian- combine on Sunday morning to night on a radio broadcast on

Beech and Inkster, north of ites which will be sung by the day. Eight Mile) will present a con- combined Youth Choirs. The With the Joy Club Choir and cording to Pastor Raymond have a special presentation. Bayne.

Southfield Community Church, sky, Stainer's "Grieve Not the be the church choir with some station WBFG-FM. 21122 Indian Street (between Holy Spirit" and other favor- 100 voices singing every Sun- Following the regular choir

The Youth Program of the the choirs have been directed Choir members will include church centers around the Youth by Pastor Bayne. Miss Helen the Waring arrangement of "On- Choir Clubs which meet each Soyster is the organist. During sionary Internship will bring a ward Christian Soldiers," Shel- week for rehearsal, recreation the past season the choirs have brief message during the conley's "Hark, Hark, My Soul." and devotional activities. They also been heard each Tuesday cert.

season, which ends in June. many of the choir members will cert of sacred music Sunday Joy Club or primary choir will evening, May 24 at 7 p.m., ac-also sing. The Ladies' Trio will will be nearly 150 voices in the istering to boys and girls from Concert. For the past 21/2 years, all over Michigan and directed by Pastor Bayne.

Rev. Earl Rosenburger of Mis-



Church Women Meet May 28 United Church Women of Li-

vonia will hold their May 22 meeting at the Nankin Mills Baptist Church, 32430 Ann Arbor Trail, Garden City. Executive Committee meets at

11:30 a.m. followed by a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. Reservations for dessert should be called in to Mrs. Norris Miley, GA 7-3707.

The open board meeting of the Council will begin at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Supplee and ladies of Nativity United Church of Christ will lead in devotions. Miss McNa, of the Michigan Bell Telephone, will present "Friends by Phone" (Props include a musing cartoons and voice recordings to match.) Learn how good telephone ctiquette pays dividends in both social and business calling. Miss McNa will speak at 2 p.m. and the program lasts approximately

one half hour. The public is invited and there is no charge.

St. John's Members Entertained

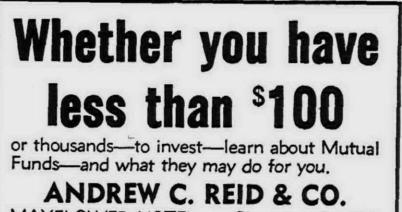
Dr. Philip Dybvig, Executive Direc- 35301 Five Mile Road Livonia. Looking tor, Board of American Missions of The on (from left) to right) are Dr. Norman American Lutheran Church, pointing to Menter, Merrill Moline, and Dr. Henry the Architect's Drawing of the future Hoesman, officials of The American addition to Ascension Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church.

Redford Baptist to Mark Pastor's Silver Anniversary

The Redford Baptist Church, Organist and Choir Director, have been gathered from Mrs. Paul Johnson and son, Seven Mile and Grand River, has arranged for the Redford friends, acquaintances, co-work-







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FASCINATED with the ease in which Eva Hinding was able to hand paint on china, many attending the exhibition in the Civic Room at Wonderland Shopping Center last week came away with a desire to paint, too. The open house display drew approximately 500 people who lingered over the lovely art objects, enjoyed cookies, coffee or punch and some took home door prizes. First prize winner of a beautifully hand painted chocolate pitcher was Dewey Law of Farmington Road in Livonia. Second

prize winner Emil Savon, Redford Township; Third, June Weber, Livonia; Fourth M. P. Howe, Livonia; Fifth B. Olezko, Detroit. Admiring Mrs. Hinding's skills are (I-r) Mrs. Lota Hoffman, President of the Village Studio Auxiliary, hosting the affair; Grace Nagy, Vice President; First Lady of Livonia, Mrs. Harvey Moelke, who was presented with a hand painted plate; Carol Hoffman, art student; Mrs. Hinding, Mrs. Steve Polgar, who officiated at the tea table, and Mrs. Olson Hensley.

gifts to that Fund. Mrs. Weir

was a member of the Birming-

ham Branch for many years,

serving as chairman of several

activities, and as president

there before taking her present

The Coffee hour will begin

at 7:30 p.m.; the earlier time

will permit the members to view

the displays before the busi-

ness meeting. Hostesses are:

Mrs. W. J. Worth, chairman, Mrs. W. K. Lewis, Mrs. Gill

Pearson, all of Plymouth, and

This will be the last monthly

meeting until September.

Keeler Mothers

June 3 Meeting

Install Officers At

Jean Heneger was elected

president of Keeler Mothers

Club at a meeting May 6 in the

school gym. Other officers for

next year will be Gloria Kell-

man, vice president; Betty

Scheck, treasurer; Janet McKel-

vey, recording secretary, and

Bea Austin, corresponding sec-

retary. Officers will be in-

stalled at a smorgasboard din-

The program for the May

meeting was a Red Cross film

and demonstration on mouth-

to-mouth rescuscitation. Com-

menting on the film and advis-

ing mothers who practiced the

technique on an inflatable dum-

my were Walt and Pat John-

ston, Red Cross representa-

ner meeting June 3.

tives

State Post.



It was my good fortune last week to talk with a lady that had sunshine in her face. What a pleasure she was!

Maybe it's just this business - or maybe it's the world today - but, my, it seemed like a wonderful and rare experience to me. There are so many, many people going around with a tense frown, causing trouble, and spouting hate — that meeting Eva Hinding was such fun. She is owner of the Village Studio and was asked by

the Village Studio China and Oil Painters Guild to demonstrate her skill, display her art objects at a "coffee and punch party" last week.

During the afternoon I asked if she enjoyed her work as much as she seemed to—and if giving her lesson didn't sometimes become tedious. She said, "I enjoy teaching people to be happy." You see, she firmly be-lieves being able to do something with your hands makes people happy. China painting, she said, is the most soulsatisfying occupation-a person can forget to be nervous or to grieve if they will apply themselves to this almost lost art.

Mrs. Hinding does the most breathtakingly beautiful china pating painting I have ever seen. Her students - some have only been taking it a few months, also displayed lovely things - one lady was working on an entire set of dishes and they were positively elegant.

Who would care if the steak was tough - or for that matter if it were ye ole hamburger patty on dishes like that.

Mrs. Hinding says she usually puts on music and then just paints away - and just loves to bring in the outdoors and sunshine right through her fingertips. Anyone who is willing and wants to can do it - she assured me. She teaches the free hand stroke method - you don't draw but you learn a series of strokes - like c's and commas.

Well anyone can make a "c" or for that matter be clever enough to make a comma - oh how proud your branch meeting May 21. Retir- family would be of you - probably it would be more ing president, Mrs. Richard fun than making six no trump - doubled.

Because this is such excellent mental therapy - the Mrs. A. A. Gulick and Mrs. D. State rehabilitation department is interested in trying to H. Sutherland, all of Plymouth, adapt the stroke method of hand china or oil or water will be presented with the colors for handicapped people. Another substitute for AAUW Past President's Pin. tranquilizers, too, I'll bet.

A bouquet this week to the ladies that never give 1966 is Mrs. John Moehle, also of Plymouth. As a part of this up the "upstream" effort to bring culture to their com-Achievement Night, displays munity. I hope they never lose heart.

Really the most hard-working group, are members Detroit, May 22, 23, 24. of the Music Society in Redford Township, Livonia and The Convention will Plymouth. All three enjoy a dedicated membership.

Now another group of women has formed in Livonia promote a four-week music festival this summer on the campus of Oakland University at Rochester just 20 Michigan State AAUW. Mrs. miles from here. A \$200,000 outdoor orchestra shell and sists of five work shops-mem- President, of Livonia; Mrs. Weir will discuss the purpose audience area with 2,000 seats will be ready for the bership, program, legislation, Eva Puffer, Traverse City. and progress of Association's concerts July 23 to August 15. Schools of theatre and Fellowship Program, a topic of dance in addition to music will be planned for next year.



DEDICATED TO bringing culture to the community the above ladies from Livonia have formed a group to promote the new summer art theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester. Chairman of the "Meadowbrook Music Festival" for Livonia is Mrs. Richard Pastor, 425-2327. Holding

a replica of where the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sexton Ehrling will perform are (I-r seated) Mrs. Edward Kowaleski, Mrs. Richard Pastor and Mrs. Dale Boes. (standing 1-r) Mrs. Robert Stamps, Mrs. Thomas Genova, Mrs. Harold Reddinger, Mrs. Donald Heusted.

Convention May 22, 23, 24 Livonian Olga Taylor President of 5,489 & PW Members В

The call to the Michigan ney. Sunday's luncheon speaker Federation of Business and Pro- is one of the most glamorous fessional Women's Clubs' 5,489 grandmothers in Michigan, WJR's Lee Murray. members has gone out for the

46th annual convention to be over 800 convention attendees. held at the Statler Hilton in While in session, these mem-

bers will elect a new slate of The Convention will open officers; formulate the '64-'65 with a luncheon Friday noon in program; and put the club's honor of the 128 presidents of okay on the Federation's legis-Michigan's Business and Pro- lative platform.

fessional Women's Clubs. In Officers for the year 1963the afternoon, the program con- 64 were Mrs. Olga Taylor, finance and public relations. First Vice President; Stella Friday night is "Friendship Night" with the State President, Mrs. Olga Taylor of Livonia, serving as mistress of ceremonies. Saturday morning, Mary Beck, member of the Detroit Business Women's Club, will bring greetings from the Detroit City Council. Martha Griffiths, Member of the House of Representatives, is honored guest at the luncheon and will speak briefly. Mable McClanahan, treasurer of the National Federation, will be the main speaker. The speaker for the Saturday night Installation of Officers Banquet will be Michigan's First Lady, Mrs. George Rom-

SHERRY ANN BLANCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blanchard, Hathaway St., Livonia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann, to Ronald B. Griffis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffis, McIntyre St., Livonia. Sherry Kruizengo, Monroe, Second is a 1963 graduate of Bentley ployed at Artiste Hairstylists. Ronald is a 1962 graduate of Bentley High School and is currently a student at Eastern

AAUW Fete ATTENTION GIRLS: W ESTCHESTER To Honor DATA Presidents PROCESSING NSTITUTE Three past presidents of the Plymouth Branch of the Amer-OFFERS YOU A FREE ican Association of University Women will be honored at the Opportunity ... in IBM KEY PUNCH Just Register Below and Send The Fritz, and former presidents Coupon To Box #422, 15195 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan Preparing to accept her new Ist Prize: Free full course qualifying you as a key duties of the office for 1964punch operator. 2nd prize: \$75.00 applied to course. 3rd prize \$25.00 applied to course. and reports of the standing committees and study groups will be presented. NAME Highlight of the evening will be a most charming and inter-ADDRESS _____ CITY____ esting speaker: Mrs. Preston Weir, Recording Secretary of the STATE _____ PHONE _____



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deep interest to the Plymouth members, as shown by annual

For further information or tickets for the Meadowbrook Music Festival call Mrs. Robert Stamps, Mrs. Thomas Genova, Mrs. Harold Reddinger, Mrs. Donald Heusted, Mrs. Edward Kowaleski, Mrs. Richard Pastor, who is Chairman, or Mrs. Dale Boes, all of Livonia.

If this is a success in the new and beautiful outdoor shell constructed in a natural amphitheater maybe it will lend support to Ron Upton's dream (Livonia Assistant School Superintendent) of an outdoor amphitheater in Livonia - he even has the site picked out.

Mrs. Etheridge Hosts Pi Beta Phi May 25

The Detroit - Dearborn Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold separate May meetings. The Detroit Alumnae Club

will hold its annual husbands Smorgasbord Dinner, May 25, at the home of Mrs. Thomas G. Etheridge of Fox Road. Mrs. J. C. Shenstone of Shaftsbury is accepting reservations. The Dinner will be proceeded by a social Punch Hour. Following the Dinner the evening will be spent with cards, games, and visiting.

The Dearborn Alumnae Club held its meeting May 18, at the home of Mrs. D. M. Holland, Larkspur, Farmington. The evening was devoted to a special workshop for its Philan-thropic Project. Stuffed toys were made by the group to be given to mentally handicapped children.

Vice President; Mrs. Mar- High School and is now emguerite Holcomb of Muskegon, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. frene Eberhard, of Grand Rapids, Treasurer. Mrs. Helen Taylor, Battle Creek, is

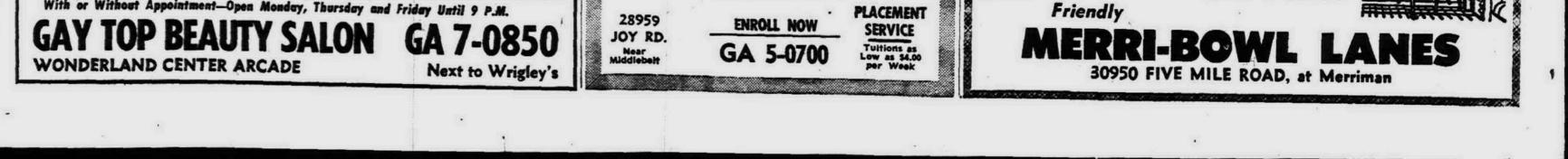






RELATIVES and friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Blackney, 20403 Hubbard, Livonia at a reception at the Sgt. Stam Romanowski Post on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 19. The couple has four daughters, Mrs. Robert Lewalter, Mrs. Milton Fisher, Mrs. Don Simpson and Mrs. Toni Pilkington and two sons, James and Wilfred and 14 grandchildren, one great grandchild.





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Tickets Are Now On Sale For Livonia Town Hall Series



THE TIME IS NOW to purchase Terrace Theatre. The celebrity luncheon tickets for the Livonia Town Hall Series. Tickets for the first season are on sale now as well as patron and sponsor memberships for the Livonia Town Hall. ships. (I-r) Chairman Mrs. Thomas Black-Proceeds will go entirely to assist the American Field Service program for this Mrs. Evelyn Thomas. Mrs. Thomas, GA area. All Town Hall lectures, beginning 1-8742, may be reached for tickets. with Bennett Cerf, Oct. 14, will be at the

will follow at Western Golf and Country Club. Above, Mrs. Harvey Moelke, purchases one of the first patron memberlock, Mrs. Moelke, Mrs. Harold Neilson,

Bennett Cerf Leads Off Series

Livonia Town Hall series was really launched this R. A. Joyner; Tickets, Mrs. week when 5.000 brochures were mailed out in the Douglas Thomas, GA 1-8742; general area announcing ticket information and the program for the first season of the Town Hall. A limited number of tickets are available.

well-known panelist on "What's a.m., each on a Wednesday. My Line" on TV, will launch The season ticket is \$6. Underthe series Oct. 14, 1964.

Second will be Willem Olt. chapter of AFS. mans, "Trouble Spots in Focus." and a correspondent for 12 Dutch newspapers he will take and Mrs. Ralph Rabinovitch. Mr. his sixth visit to Cuba, Africa and Mrs. Paul Chandler. Sponand S.E. Asia. He will appear January 20, 1965. Sors are Mrs. Benton Yates, Dr. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Donald January 20, 1965.

Third of the Town Hall Series will be Rita Dar. a Livonia's first Town Hall Semost alert, eloquent and glam- ries are Chairman Mrs. Thomas orous representative from In- Blacklock; mailing list, Mrs. dia. She is the niece of Prime Robert Jones, Mrs. John Lynch. Minister Jawarharlal Nehru, Mrs. Joseph Winebrener. and is representative of India's modern woman

For its first year the Li- Dittmar. Mrs. Allen Edwards, vonia Town Hall series plans Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs.

Bennett Cerf. "Changing Styles in American Humor." three Town Halls-all at Ter. 5871; Mrs. John Hafer, GA President of Random House and race Theater to begin at 10:30 1-6376; Mrs. George Liddle,

Netherlands-born, Yale-educated and Mrs. Harvey W. Moelke, Club, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuldt. Dr.

Friedericks.

Members of the committee of Patrons and sponsors. Mrs.

Harold Nielson, Mrs. Norbert

Mrs Louis Schuldt, 422-3299; Mrs. William McAlpine, 425-2074; Mrs. Dean Stoppel, 427-

GA 2.7520.

Attendance at the celebrity



'SEE YOU THERE'

A benefit card party will be held by Auxiliary 73 of the Metropolitan Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, in the community room of Merri-Bowl Lanes. Five Mile Rd. near Merriman Rd. Door prizes and table prizes will be awarded for a \$1 donation. Ticket information is available from GA 2-5903. or GA 1-6949.

St. Margaret's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, is sponsoring a "Spring Dessert" Card Party on Wednesday. May 27. at 8 p.m. Table and door prizes will be given, and proceeds will be used to furnish toys for the pediatiric ward at University Hospital. Phone table reservations to GL 3-3286 or to the church office, GL 3-0190. This group sponsors a Chinese girl in Hong Kong, Kwong So King, through the Foster Parents Plan.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2265 announce a spring dance in spacious hall at 24401 Five Mile Road on Friday evening, May 22, 9 till. The dance is being held for the benefit of the Redford Detroit Boys' Club, Redford Building. There will be live music. Donation \$1.

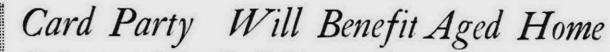
LIVONIA COUNCIL OF PTA

Leadership Workshop and School of Information is being held tonight at 7:45 p.m. at Bryant Junior High School. Helen Taddonio, Chairman will introduce Mayor Moelke. Lee Landes. retiring member of the Livonia Board of Education will speak on Progress Through Action.

Big Rummage Sale and Bake Sale on Friday, May 22nd. 1:00 P.M. through 8:00 P.M. and Saturday, May 23rd, 9:00 A.M. through 2:00 p.m., at St. Matthews Church of Livonia, 29475 Six Mile Road, just west of Middlebelt. Bargains galore in used clothing, shoes, hats, jewelry, knick-knacks, furniture, etc. PLUS delicious home-made baked goods to tempt your appetite. Every-Mrs. Gordon McKay, GA 1-2975; one is welcome. Come one-come all !

Youth Symphony, Junior Orchestra, Women's Chorus and Ballet will combine their talents for the second weekend Sunday, May 24, at 4 p.m. at Bentley High School in honor of Symphony Week, entitled "An Afternoon With the Arts."

A two minute hearing test will be given, free of charge writing the series is the Livonia luncheon may be made by res- by the Detroit Hearing Center at Wonderland in the Mall in ervation following the lecture the Hearing Center Trailer on May 25 through June 6. The tests Patrons to date are Mayor at Western Golf and Country will be given from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesdays and from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



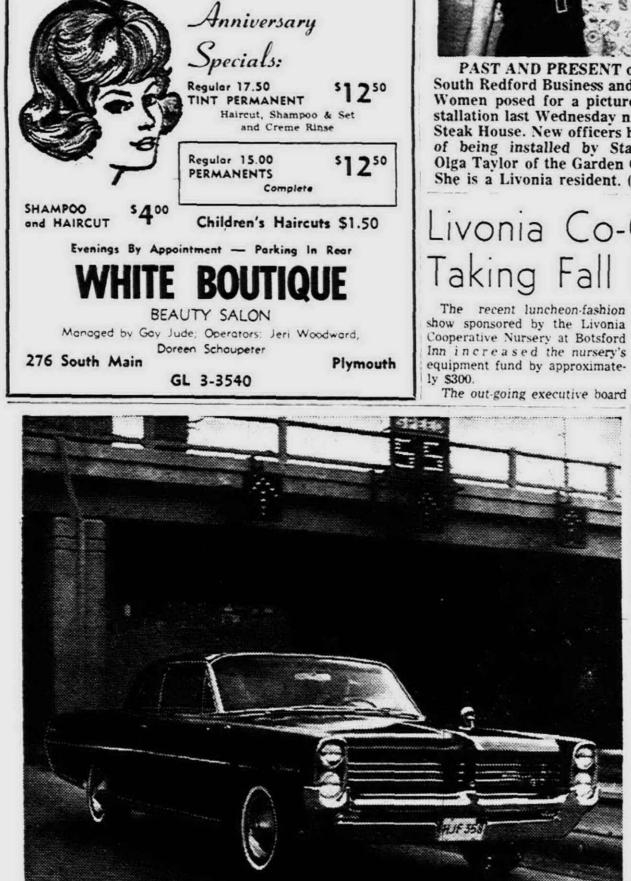
Lourdes, a new nursing home Mrs. Ward is president, board Cardinal Mooney by the heirs for the aged chronically ill, will member, and co-founder of of the late Aaron Mendelson, to benefit from a telephone-bridge Menscola Guild.

luncheon at Mrs. Peter J. The Guild was formed two on Watkins Lake Rd., Pontiac, Ward's residence, 3242 Bentley, years ago to aid the Dominican will be completed in 1965. It Livonia, Saturday, May 23, be- Sisters of Oxford, who operate will accommodate 100 men and ginning at 12:30 p.m. Reserva- Lourdes. It honors the name women patients. Lourdes is a tions may be obtained by call- of the estate, "Menscola Manor," current Archdiocesan Developing GA 7-0811. Donation \$1.50. donated to the late Edward ment Fund project.

be used as a convalescent home.

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PAST AND PRESENT officers of the South Redford Business and Professional Women posed for a picture at their Installation last Wednesday night at Paul's Steak House. New officers had the honor of being installed by State President Olga Taylor of the Garden City B & PW. She is a Livonia resident. (1-r) Gertrude

Abernethy, Mary Ellen Huwagen; new President Myrtle Atkinson, State Presiident Olga, Past President Bernie-Lou Bock, Norma Heibrier, Eleanor Spavin, Millie Rowlson. A cook-out will be held by the South Redford B & PW as its last meeting of the season in June at the home of Millie Rowlson.

Livonia Co-Op Nursery Taking Fall Enrollments

The recent luncheon-fashion also chose the affair to introshow sponsored by the Livonia duce the new board members Cooperative Nursery at Botsford who will serve during the 1964-Inn increased the nursery's 65 year.

White carnation corsages were presented to the officers: Mrs. Al Stranquist, President; Mrs. Robert Suda, Mrs. Walter Cousens and Mrs. Theodore Geboski, Vice Presidents; Mrs. Richard Rion, Recording Secy.; Mrs. Myron Singer, Corres. Secy.; Mrs. James Gibson. Treasurer; and Mrs. Roger Swain, Council Delegate.

Applications for fall enrollment are now being accepted. Interested persons may obtain more information by calling Mrs. Robert Suda. GA 7-2074. or Mrs. Walter Geboski, GA 2-3132.

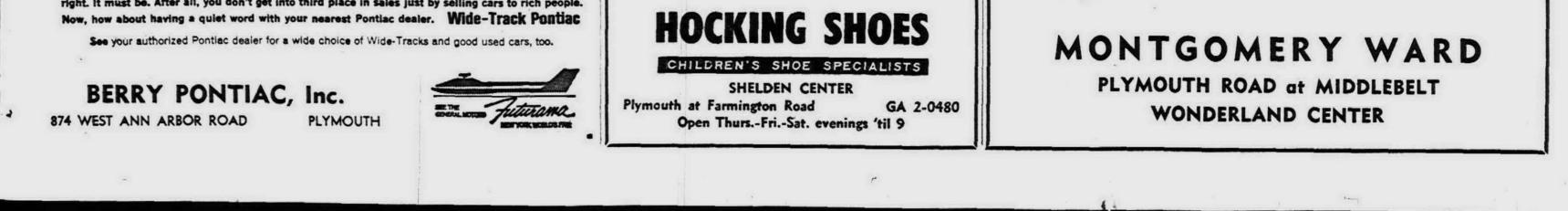
THREE FOR BROOKS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, 19928 Brentwood, Livonia, announce the birth of their third son. Neil David, born May 2. Mrs. Brooks is the former Gail Lester.



KAREN EMMETT Mrs. Ruth Emmett Doyle of Starkweather, Plymouth, has announced the engagement of her daughter Karen to David D. Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Phipps of Livonia, Miss Emmett is a student at the University of Michigan. Her fiance, a 1956 graduate of Bentley High School is self-employed as a commercial builder. A June wedding has been planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Livonia.



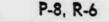
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Spare Time On Your Hands?

Would you like to earn money working 1, 2, 3, 4 or more days a week? Montgomery Ward has numerous openings for part-time employees to work a few hours a day, or certain days each week. Call Wards personnel, GA 7-1600, and let us tailor a working schedule to fit your "free" time.

* Previous experience helpful, but not always necessary.







members elected for three-

Thornton was named chair-

man at the initial meeting

with Margaret Wilson as

vice chairman, Mrs. Ethel

North, secretary and John

The committee includes:

three-year term. Thornton, Miss

Smith and Mrs. Ray Hulce; and

one year, Herb, William Semp-

Legion Plans >

liner and Albert Glassford.



DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN medal is pinned on Terry West by James McKindles, chairman of the awards committee of VFW Mayflower Post 6695, in ceremonies at the VFW Hall on S. Mill Street,

30 Jobs Go Begging At Y.M.C.A. Agency

Mike Hoben, director of the going begging," said Hoben. Young Adult Employment Serv- "And with summer coming ice sponsored by the Plymouth Y.M.C.A., is a man with a big problem these days.

situations going begging for mer work applications now from lack of suitable applicants and high school and college stufor lack of people available for dents. the work at the required hours.

a few.

we had so many situations of these jobs."

PHS Band Presents 'Pop' Concert Friday

Plymouth High School's "Lullaby of Broadway" will marching band, which will take start the evening's program in part in the Friday cornerstone a special arrangement for the laying ceremonies at the new PHS band by composer-arranger City Hall in the afternoon, has Jerry Bilik, who also does aradded another tidbit to the rangements for the University Michigan Week program with of Michigan marching band. presentation of its first "pop" Other highlights will be se-

up, we'll have more and more temporary jobs which will

probably go unfilled." The job agency has some 30 The agency is accepting sum-

"We are in the business to The jobs include: lawn mow- fill as many situations as posing, baby sitting, maintenance, sible." Hoben pointed out. service station, cashier, camp "Those who have applications cook, housekeeper, sales posi- on file should check with our tions and bus boys to mention office. There is a possibility

that we have been trying to lo-"Never before in the 10 cate many persons who are unmonths of our operation have employed and could fill some

John Hannula Elected Plymouth High Mayor

Classes **Pick New** Presidents

Judy Olds. Chandler **Hulce Are Honored**

John Hannula, a member of the class of 1965, is the new Student Council President and Mayor of Plymouth High School as a result of a schoolwide election held last week. He succeeds Jane Vallier Hannula was a member of the Student Council during the

present school year. Other Student Council officers, all members of the class of '65, are: Janis Fire-

stone, Vice . Mayor: Betty Ann Erdelyi, re-elected secretary; and Don Stamper, treasurer. All but Don served on the Council this year. Judy Olds was elected president of the senior class. She

will be assisted by Carol Otwell, vice president: Kathy Mc-Intyre, secretary, and Chuck

Olson. treasurer. Seniors elected to the Student Council are: Football Cap-

tain Garry Grady, Kathy Hodge, Sue Niemi and Jim Haarbauer.

Tom Chandler is the new gent in taking action and had president of the Junior Class. indicated more than once that Other members of his official family are: Belinda Pate, vice the complaints-with no noticepresident; Sue Hulce, secreable change in the fly ash distary; and Curt Irish. treascharges. urer.

However, Trustee Ralph Junior members of the Stu-Garber, former chief assistant dent Council include: Randy to the Wayne County Prosecu-Williams, Mary Theeke, Lestor for years until his relie Smith and Sherida Erdelyi. tirement, spoke against im-Steve Hulce was the choice mediate action. He urged of this year's ninth graders for arbitration first and then forpresident of the Sophomore mal court action. Class next fall. His fellow officers are: Pete Bender, vice pres-

ident: Candi Muehlbauer, secretary: and Babe McClung. treasurer. than a lengthy court fight.

The incoming Freshmen selected the following quartet as their representatives to the Student Council: Jeff ter, Past Department Commander;

SWEARING IN new commanders of the Plymouth VFW Mayflower Post 6695 and Auxiliary in the formal installation ceremonies are: (from left) Retiring Commander Duane Johnson, Commander President Lucille Johnson. Harvey Jones sworn in by G. Edwin Sla-

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contact Evans' lawyers and get

Board Warns Evans

fying the Board of an increase in fees for handling stray dogs. had a similar feeling since she The new fee will be \$4 for and disposal for a total of \$6. felt that Evans had been negli. boarding and \$2 for euthanasia | The former fee was \$4.

steps would be taken to correct Jr. High East Musicians To Present 2-Act Operetta

East will present the operetta "Chimes of Normandy," Friday chateau. and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Garber pointed out that a law direction of William Grimmer Joanna Firestone as Germaine; suit such as this is not a good and Laurence Livingston. one and that arbitration could The "Chimes of Normandy" bring better and quicker results is an operetta in two acts which as Gaspard, Craig Stadtmiller at

He suggested that the Township hire the Livonia firm to City Hall **Jim Thornton Heads Festival Committee**

Plymouth's 1964 annual Fall have complete charge of the Festival will be held Sept. four-day event from this date 10 through 13 with the Rotary on. Club's chicken barbecue slated The committee includes three

for the final Sunday. That was the announce.

year terms, three for two years ment Monday of James Thornand three for one year. ton, newly elected chairman of the recently appointed Fall Festival Executive Committee which met for the first time Thursday.

The committee, outgrowth of Herb, treasurer. plan for reorganization presented by the Chamber of Commerce and approved by Wilson and Ed Sawusch; two the participating clubs, will years. Mrs. North, Wendell

2 Firms Set Plans To Expand

Poppy Day (Continued from Page 1) "We can use as many stockholders as want to subscribe.

This is a chance for everyone in the community to get behind a project that builds the industrial tax base."

The expansion plans for DSI include a "new face" for the present building that will remove the last vestiges of Daisy, the air rifle firm that was once Plymouth's largest employer. Scott said work would begin

at once on the \$350,000 expansion and modernization plans, with completion scheduled for Aug. 1. The new addition, a clear-

span structure, will include 35. 000 square feet of production area, 10,000 square feet of ware-Cast in the leading roles are: house and docking space and Karen Upton and Judy Bennett 5,000 square feet for service fa-The production is under the as Serpolett; Mary Vallier and cilities and production offices. All 110,000 square feet in the Tom Sipps as Grenicheux; Dick present facility are being util-

Sanford as Henri: Steve Hulce ized by DSI. DSI, which moved to Plym-Bailli, Judy Conn and Linda outh from Southfield in July, Lash as Manette and Debbie 1961, specializes in the dis-Jenkins and Nancy Newton as tribution of automotive mer-

On Thursday In addition to all the other activities scheduled for Michigan Week in Plymouth, Thursday will be Poppy Day and members of American Legion Passage-Gayde Post will circulate throughout the community in the annual Poppy Day Sale.

Mayor Richard Wernette officially proclaimed Poppy Day with the following resolution: "Remembrance of those who

gave their lives in defense of our country and its freedom being an inspiring part of our American Heritage, and all citizens of this area having memories of the young men from here who died in war services. it is fitting that we keep those memories bright by wearing

poppies on one day of the year. "I therefore proclaim Thursday. May 21, to be Poppy Day in the City of Plymouth and urge all citizens to observe it by wearing the Memorial Poppy."

Jerry Walsh Takes Course in Insurance chandising and promotional Woodmen Accident

Students in the music depart- | takes place in Normandy at the ment of Plymouth Junior High time of Louis XV. The story is complete with all the trappings of light opera. even to a haunted

Leota Wolcott, of Dearborn, Past 4th

District President; Betty England, Aux-

iliary President; and retiring Auxiliary

Concert in the evening at Kel- lections from Broadway suclogg Park.

The concert, slated to start at 8 p.m., will be supplemented by strawberry sundaes, cupcakes and soft drinks served by band parents, under the supervision Harry Wiley.

Wiley and his committee will Fire Alarm." will feature Harplace 70 card tables, capable of handling 280 persons, around siren and bell. the portable bandstand and it will be a case of first come, first get a choice seat.

The proceeds of the soft drink sale and donations during the concert will be used to help finance the cost of sending the band to the Interlochen Music Camp next August for the annual course in

marching maneuvers.

Plymouth Branch Celebrates National Salvation Army Week

The Salvation Army in Plymouth is making plans to celebrate National Salvation Army, May 17 through 24, with a full schedule of activities, according to Brigadier Ernest Hammer, commander of the local program.

A welfare agency that is widely acclaimed for its humanitarian and social work, the Salvation Army in Plymouth is striving to live up to the high traditions of its contemporary and historical work throughout the United States.

The workers in Plymouth minister to convalescents in the general area with regular visitations and visit the Detroit House of Correction with services on a regular basis.

Brigadier Hammer points out that the annual report of the Salvation Army activities will be sent upon request free of charge.

cesses including "West Side Davis. Story," and "The Music Man." Bob Hill, senior drummer.

will be featured soloist in the jazz number "The Man With high school.

An exciting novelty "Midnight Richard Root Takes old Guenther's portable fire Teaching Position

The Triple Trios, under the direction of Fred Nelson, will perform during the intermis-The second half of the pro-

gram will include the "New York World's Fair March" written by Alfredo Antonini especially for the mammoth Fair. Other numbers include:

the Golden Arm."

sion

Henry Mancini's "Moon River," Fantasy," both arranged by Bilik.

The public is invited to the first "pop" concert. No charge and children. Jennifer and Department, effective May 16. but a request will be made for Bryan, will move to Ithaca in donations. Angust

TUNING UP for the "pop" concerto

Milk

FRIDAY - Memorial Day Holiday - No School.

the Plymouth High School band per-

formance Friday evening in Kellogg

Park are four members of the horn sec-

Cardinal, Jane Emerson. the job done. He mentioned the Darry Dusiber and John All were sworn into office taking corrective steps.

Monday in the annual installation ceremonies at the senior

At Cornell Univ.

Richard Root, of Berkeley, ordered to proceed with the Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. complaint. Charles Root, Ann Street, Plymouth, has accepted a position as assistant professor of Biology sity in Ithaca, N.Y

Richard was graduated from tiple family residential on a schools. Plymouth High School in 1954 petition from John Birckelbaw and from the University of and Leonard Herman to rezone School Supt. Russell Isbister. Michigan in 1958. He has been for the purpose of constructing School Principal Donald Rank, and the "American Civil War working on his doctorate at the four 15-unit apartment houses. University of California in Berkeley for the past five years. point Fred Knupp as sergeant ship Supervisor Roy Lindsay.

He and his wife. Elizabeth. to the Plymouth Township Fire Received a report from the Parkway Veterinary Clinic noti-

communication from Evans as **Cornerstone** an indication that the plant was

(Continued from Page 1) James Houk upon his arrival at After considerable debate. the matter finally went to a

throughout the day and into vote with the result that the the evening. Board voted to use the Liv-A coffee klatch in City Hall onia firm and that it be welcomed the Mayor, who was instructed to try and settle accompanied by Clawson Comthe matter arbitrarily and missioner Herbert LePla, and satisfactorily. If that method fails, then the firm was gave him a chance to meet the members of Plymouth's official

family. Then he was escorted to Al- 9563 Southworth, Plymouth, is sible in a large measure for In other actions, the Board: len School for the release of convinced that Plymouth is the financing the current expansion. days just to stand pat. Approved rezoning of a parcel 350 of the 3.000 Michigan Week proper place to shop-and she and Ecology at Cornell Univer- in the rear of the Plymouth balloons by all students in the has a \$100 savings bond to Bowl from Commercial to mul- district's seven elementary prove it.

Chairman Nelson introduced Mayor Anderson, Mayor Pro Then all waited for the countdown which began at

10:29 a.m., much to the delight of the youngsters, who promptly released their balloons at 10:30 a.m. At the same time balloons were released at the other schools and sent off on the

journey that will carry the message of Michigan Week to eastern United States and Canada, of the \$100 Savings Bond. according to the sponsoring Burroughs Corp. officials. Tags were attached to Peach

balloon and the student receiving a reply from the greatest distance will be awarded with a transistor radio. City officials had a luncheon

for the visiting Mayor at noon in the Mayflower Hotel, follow- cess in your future endeavors ed by a tour of industrial plants which, of course, will mean conincluding Western Electric in tinued progress for the Plythe afternoon, and then a din- mouth Community." ner in the evening to which all

members of the city commisspouses attended.

FRIDAY - No School.

The production includes the 100 voice Junior High East choir and the 45-piece Easternaires orchestra.

DSI has experienced a con-Proceeds will be used for tinual growth of business. The 9:30 a.m. and was kept busy equipment for the music department.

Gertrude.

'Madness' **Gift Makes** Her Happy

Mrs. Gordon Petersen, Jr., Plymouth just as it is respon-

Mrs. Petersen was the winner of the bond at last week's Midnight Madness shopping event and immediately sent a letter Heard Supervisor Lindsay ap. Tem Houk and Plymouth Town- to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce expressing her gratitude and thanks.

Her letter:

"I wish to express my appreciation for the Midnight Madness Shopping event sponsored by your organization. Not only was I able to take advantage of the many bargains offered by our merchants but I was fortunate enough to be the winner

"We have lived in the Plymouth Community for less than a year but have done a major portion of our shopping here for the past 11 years. Needless to say, we shall continue doing so.

"We wish you continued suc-

morial Day.

Every time you find a fault sion and their wives and all in a friend match it with one city department heads and their of your own and you'll decide all your friends are perfect.

material all over the world. It is now the largest company of its type in the world. Since moving to Plymouth.

Company, Lincoln, Neb., announced Monday that Jerry Walsh, of Plymouth, has recently successfully completed an advanced course in personal and business insurance underwriting at South Bend Ind.

annual payroll, which includes employes in a Los Angeles branch opened last August, exceeds \$500,000. The total list of employees and the payroll insurance programming, busifigure has more than doubled ness life and health insurance since the move to Plymouth. and taxation. Walsh is District The IDC was primarily re- Manager for Woodmen Accident sponsible for DSI's move to and Life Company in this area.

This course included a comprehensive study of personal

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THURSDAY - Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Relishes, Potato Chips, Buttered Green

Beans, Cherry Squares, Milk.

FRIDAY - No School. Memo-rial Day Vacation.

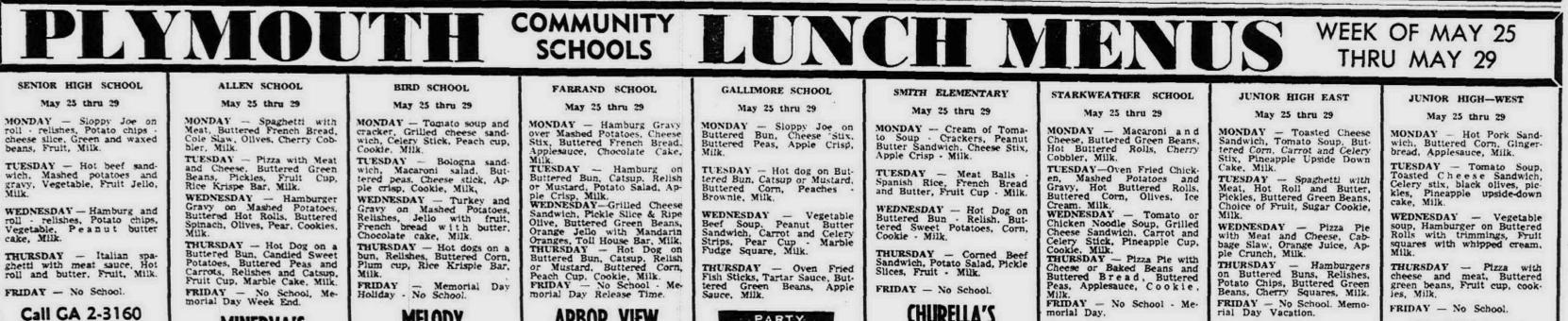
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FRIDAY - No School.

es. Milk



Buttered Bun, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Relishes and Catsup, Fruit Cup, Marble Cake, Milk. THURSDAY - Italian spa-ghetti with meat sauce, Hot roll and butter, Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY - No School, Me-morial Day Week End. FRIDAY - No School.

Call GA 2-3160 your firm can be



THURSDAY — Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, But-tered Green Beans, Apple Sauce, Milk.

tion. The quartet includes: (from left) Rowland, cornet.

Jim Lee, Bass Horn; Terry Holt, trombone; Rob Wilson, cornet; and Barry



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of officers will be named. Guenther, Don Sutherland, Carroll Munshaw, Rev. Edward Castner, Rev. Hugh White, Kal Jabara, Gene Crosby and George Lawton.

president and other officers include: Gerald Elston, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Burr, secretary; and Ken Leader, treasurer. Hannah, David Wood, Arnold Johansson and Robert Fisher.

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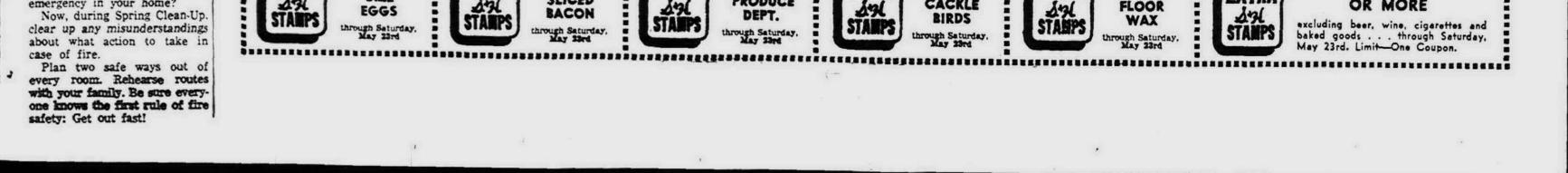
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12 Teenagers Join in Rotary Project

By Michael Chaben During the time he visits the gram. the meaning of Rotary, its pur- which planned the program poses, its goals, and, most im- consisted of Michael Chaben, portant, the good fellowship Clarenceville; Jim Driscoll, and warm friendliness it en Bentley; Peter Hembrough, volves.

PLYMOUTH

At the conclusion of six | of the Rotary Club. Over lunch, The Livonia Rotary Club, months, when all 12 boys have the three boys and Mr. Richas an annual feature, takes into visited the club, they meet in ards planned the program by the club as Junior Rotarians 12 their respective schools to dis- giving to themselves and to the outstanding male students from cuss and decide what kind of other nine boys the jobs of each of the three public high program they can put on for the Rotary officers. In other words, Annie Oakley will be brought to schools in Livonia - Clarence- Rotary Club. Each of the three the boys took over the program ville, Bentley and Franklin. schools picks a representative for one day. The purpose of These students come two at a who meets with a representa- the program was to make the time for four weeks. The pro- tive of the Rotary Club and fellows work together, leaving Gun" at Clarenceville High. gram continues for six months plans the details of the pro- athletic competition to the athletic field, and to bring the

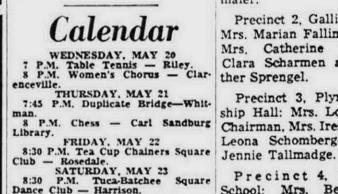
Rotary Club, each student learns This year, the committee schools to the Rotarians. The boys who participated and their jobs were: Pete Hembrough, of Franklin, presiding officer; Hank Plante of Bent-Franklin; and Jack Richards ley, treasurer; Leslie Schon-

berg, Clarenceville, announcements; Paul Johnson of Bentley, **Pick Election** pianist: Steve Karnish of Bentley, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Workers For Gearhart of Clarenceville, in-

vocation; Paul Drucker of Bent-School Vote ley, song leader; Hank Plante of Bentley, Steve Karmish and Election workers for the four Gary Gearhart of Clarenceville, precincts used in the elections fellowship committee; John of the Plymouth School system Hogan of Clarenceville, imon Monday, June 8, were announced Monday by Supt. Russell Isbister with the approval

of the Board of Education. The workers include: Precinct 1. Plymouth High

School: Mrs. Alice Strong, Chairman, Mrs. Irene Berridge, Miss Ida Daggett, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips and Mrs. Dorothy Widmaier.



- Rosenale. SATURDAY, MAY 23 P.M. Tuca-Batchee Square Club - Harrison. WEDNESDAY, MAY 27 Precinct 4. Starkweather School: Mrs. Beatrice Way, Chairman, Mrs. Frances Bowlby, 7 P.M. Table Tennis — Riley. 7 P.M. Team Entry Deadline Class E" Baseball (15 and under)—Parks Mrs. Jennie Seibert, Mrs. Fran-

ces Mattison and Mrs. Dorothy and Recreation Office. 9 P.M. Team Entry Deadline Class 'D' Baseball (18 and under)—Parks and Recreation Office. 8 P.M. Women's Chorus — Clar-Archer. Mrs. Ailia Miller will serve as

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"Annie" Starts Friday At Clarenceville High

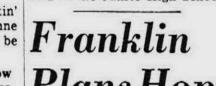
jevic, who is the Choral Di-Once again the spectacular rector. The curtains go up at 8 p.m. another debut. May 22 is the on May 22 and 23. The tickets premiere of "Annie Get Your are \$1.25 and the show will be held at the Junior High School.

The gun-totin', sharp-shootin' Annie will be played by Jeanne Knowlton. Frank Butler will be acted by Bill Johnston.

The directors of the show are Mrs. Sandweiss, the drama club sponsor; and Mr. Vu-

Drive-In Theatre

Warren at Wayne Rd.



Proving the difficulty with which people view time-particularly if the people are high school seniors and members of ates have named their upcoming Prom "The Twelfth of Never." That really means

at the Grand Ball, Friday, June

nine o'clock till midnight.

of faculty members) will select Precinct 2, Gallimore School: a Prom Queen. Only members Mrs. Marian Falling, Chairman, of the Franklin class of 1964 Mrs. Catherine Lamb, Mrs. are eligible for this honor, of Clara Scharmen and Mrs. Escourse. The queen will wear a

ship Hall: Mrs. Louise Tritten, similar use in other years. She Chairman, Mrs. Irene Cook, Mrs. will also receive an arm bou-Leona Schomberger and Mrs. quet of sweetheart roses, and

May 22.

seed pearl crown, which will Precinct 3, Plymouth Town- later be given to the school for she will share with her court gifts of gold and silver charms. Sale of tickets, to Franklin

seniors only, began May 14, and will continue through Friday,

PLYMOUTH

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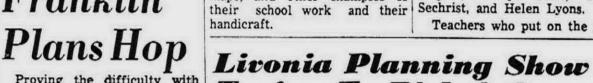
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Thursday evening, May 14.

Train - To Pick A Queen The Livonia Show Train is 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Roma Hall. a school's first graduating going to have a Beauty Queen Applications must be turned class - Franklin's first gradu- and a parade. Entry forms for the Beauty Festival will be July 8 through

Queen are available now from 12 at DRC in Livonia. Mrs. Rose Francis, 14361 Newburg Road, Livonia or at the "forever," of course. This dream evening, for Livonia Chamber of Commerce which the six hundred have Office, 15401 Farmington Road. been waiting for three years, Final judging will take place

will take place Saturday evening, May 23, in the ballroom of the University of Michigan Student Union Building, Ann Arbor. Bob Durante's orchestra

Invite Citizens will furnish dance music from To Help Stage During the evening, faculty spouses (wives and husbands

Musical Comedy Suburban residents with orch estral, singing, or other theatrical talents will have a chance to work together on the production of a musical comedy to be

held at Livonia's Franklin High School. A new evening summer course in "Musical Comedy Production" open to all residents of Western Detroit and suburban areas adjacent to Livonia will be offered for the first time. The unit. Call 427-2122 if you are

fee for residents and non-resi- interested in participating in Franklin High School and a dents will be \$5. According to William J. Hall of 18968 Myron, Livonia, who Parade. will teach the course, all phases

of production will be covered: vocal music, set designing, ipstrumental music, lighting, chorus, choreography, publicity, and others.

The class will meet nightly from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Frankwinners for the third quarter lin High School, 31000 Joy Road near Merriman Road.

By Overwhelming Demand 5th - Final Week

For Art and Music Festival Nearly 3,000 parents and | Biggest center of attraction | gram of song and satire in the friends attended the Roosevelt was a 12-foot high Paul Bunyan multi-purpose room were Bur-Elementary School childrens an- with his 15-foot long Babe, the nual Art and Music Festival on

Blue Ox. Participating in the interna-The halls in this school, located at 30200 Lyndon Road in Li- tional music and dance program vonia, were covered with ex- given in the school library were staff members Barbara Johns, amples of the students' paintings. essays, weaving, poetry, Marcia Mumbrue, Kathleen Harmaps, and other examples of rington, Gladys Scott, Gerri their school work and their Sechrist, and Helen Lyons. Teachers who put on the pro-

in by June 17. The Show Train

More prizes will await the

winner of the contest than any

Queen has ever received in

Livonia. She must be 18 to 25

Preliminary judging will be

held at historic Newburg Meth-

odist Church, corner of Ann

Arbor Trail and Newburg Road,

Saturday, June 20, at 8:00 p.m.

Street-length clothes will be

worn by all contestants during

the evening of the contest.

There will be variety show en-

tertainment. Admission to con-

testants will be free. All others

will be required to pay the

John K. Francis is the Gen-

eral Parade Chairman. Livonia

Show Train parade will be held

Cite Livonia Cadet

vonia.

admission fee of \$1.00.

years of age and unmarried.

3000 Visit Roosevelt School

ton Brooks, Gordon Draper, James Lauer, Mike Toth, Lennie Shelby, and Margery Henderson.

Livonia Musician to Perform at Flint Festival

French horn player William T. Hanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanton of Livonia, was selected-as a result of his high score at the state solo and ensemble festival held in Grand Rapids March 21-to partici-



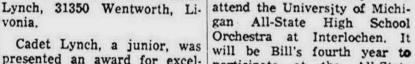
WILLIAM T. HANTON

Sunday, July 5 at 2:30 p.m. All pate in a statewide Honors groups are invited to participate Orchestra which will perform with a marching delegation, a a concert Saturday, May 23, as band, or a float. Prizes will be a part of the Youth Arts Fesawarded for the best band, tival, a culmination of Michigan float, drill team or marching Week activities in Flint.

Bill is a sophomore at the big Livonia Show Train Youth Symphony Orchestra member, participating in the orchestra's concert of May 24. Bill started Youth Week with a visit to Interlochen May Cadet David Lynch, who is a 16-17 to perform in a joint constudent in the Roosevelt Mili- cert of the Michigan Youth tary Academy, in Aledo, Ill., Orchestra, of which Bill is a was cited for excellence at spe- member, and the Interlochen cial ceremonies honoring award Arts Academy Orchestra. The concert was broadcast live over

of the school year. He is the WUOM. son of Mr. and Mrs. James This summer Bill expects to attend the University of Michigan All-State High School Orchestra at Interlochen. It

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pressions of Rotary; Bob Curtne of Franklin, sophomore speech; Jim Driscoll of Bentley; Phil Blanton of Franklin, and Mike Chaben of Clarenceville, school representatives. The program turned out to be a complete success and everyone who attended enjoyed



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Two Local Theatre Groups Have Productions This Week-End Theatre Guild's 'Cuckoo' Wows 'em at Thurston RSL Guild 'Viva La Girls' Opens "Time of the Cuckoo" a two appreciative audience both Fri-act comedy by Arthur Laurents, day and Saturday night, May 15 The Livonia-Redford Theatre and 16. Final production dates Shirley Hulet as Leona, an romancing of Tony Mattar as are Ra American couple form another

Final rehearsals were held | Victor Slapik was in charge this week as RSL Theatre of the book this year. Guild's seventh annual produc- Feature parts are played by tion, "Viva La Girls" prepares Marge Stallard, Dick Bruny, to open May 22, 23, 24 at Red- Maurice Ripard, Minor Mcford Union High School, 17711 Arthur, Don Park, Joe Sroka, Kinloch, Redford Township.

The musical comedy will be shown at two performances on Saturday-one at 7:30 and one at 10 p.m. Friday's show starts at 8:30 and Sunday's at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Lou Bradley is the Pro- Get Awards from WSU Secretary to the Guild.

centers about a group of show fresher" program at Wayne enough to plan a week-end visit. girls preparing to go to Mexico State University.

City-their preparations take The quartet included: Wil- been preaching the same serthem to a beauty ranch in Texas liam Farber, 19458 Hardy; Les- mon: purchase your tickets in where things began to happen- lie Kareus, 14320 Doris; Neil May for a weekend visit. Better favorably, of course-then off Caldwell, 29047 Grandon Ave., yet. get your tickets for a midto Mexico City and Ole Fiesta, and Mrs. Marie McNeely, 11414 week performance or two. fun time. Auburndale.

Tom McArthur, Joe Milley,

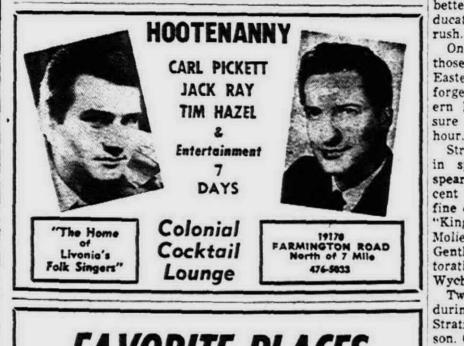
Doug Sharick and a cast of 60

Tickets are available at the

4 Livonia Pharmacists

singers and dancers.

door.





At RU May 22 To 24 Guild's production, found an are May 22 and 23 at Thurs- American secretary vacationing Renato DiRossi, a Venice shop- Ilhenney) and Ralph Davies (Mr. preciative eye in Eddie's direc-

Curtain Going Up By Wally Roberts

Drama Festival plans from near and far fill the mailbox this week with announcements of opening, uniqueness, and educational value. For your guidance in matters so theatrical, old Wally felt it might be appropriate to mention a few of the more provocative Drama Festivals.

ducer assisted by Margaret Four Livonia pharmacists classic drama. Michael Langham, director of the Ontario both on stage and behind the scenes. Coleman. Bernadine Bozek is were among the 121 receiving Festival, expects close to 400,000 visitors to Stratford For tickets contact Priscilla Stole Secretary to the Guild. The musical comedy this year Pharmacy of Medicinal "re- and two exhibitions will be available for those folks lucky

For years, old Wally had .-

for casting have been an nounced for May 28, May 29, and June 24. Contact Bob Wall (GL 3-4525) if you are interested in gaining more You'll find that you will get specific information about the better seats. The weekend casting procedure. ducats always disappear in a

Three Festivals - the Stratford, the Minnesota, and The One other final reminder for American-are in your immedithose of us in this area on Eastern Standard Time-don't forget that Stratford is on Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Be your backyard. Let's hope you sure and allow for that extra can make one of them this year to make your summer a more

Stratford's lineup this year enjoyable, interesting hiatus. in spite of it being Shake-

speare's birthday is only 50 per cent Shakespearean. Two other The BILLBOARD fine classics share the bill with Fisher Theater - "BEYOND THE FRINGE." Hilarious revue by a road company that equals the brilliance of the original English quartette. Will be at the Fisher for four weeks. "King Lear" and "Richard II": Moliere's "The Well-Behaved Gentleman" and the gusty Restoration comedy by William Wycherley "The Country Wife." Two operas will be offered

during the music portion of Stratford's Festival's 12th Seafor a month.

son. Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeoman of the Guard" will open on July 3. Mozart's "The Mar-riage of Figaro" joins the rep-ertory on Tuesday, August 4. Both operas will run until Au-Both operas will run until Au-

Shirley Hulet as Leona, an romancing of Tony Mattar as are Rayda Warren (Mrs. Mc- DiVitto (Fiora) casts an ap-

A hold-over engagement has been announced for "Time of the Cuckoo" by the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild for May 22, 23 at 8:30 p.m. at Thurston High School Little Theater.

Directed by Kingsley Page, the two-act comedy features Shirley Hulet, Tony Mattar, Louise DiVitto, Charles Noel, Shirley Otis, Gwen DeBastos, Rayda Warren, Ralph Davies, Ken Slapik and Paul Wheeler.

All are seasoned actors and according to the raves from last week's performances, turn in a professional performance. Ken Slapik, one of the Guild's most outstanding junior members is also included in the term In Stratford, Ontario rehearsals are well underway "seasoned" and professional, having completed a success-to open up for the 12th season of Shakespearean and ful part in "Rumplestilskin." He shows great promise

For tickets contact Priscilla Stoloff, 425-0214.

Valter Poole Conducting **Two Livonians Perform** With Detroit Symphony

When the Livonia audience violinist Clark Sist, 14642 hears the concert at Franklin Stonehouse.

High School to be given by The The special concert to be Detroit Symphony Orchestra on given by The Detroit Symphony ate future. Two of them require Monday, May 25, at 8:15 Orchestra through the courtesy a little driving. The last men- p.m., two neighbors will be of the Recording Industries tioned, the American, is right in sitting on the stage performing. (Music Performance) Trust These men are clarinetist Paul Funds as recommended by the Schaller, 11419 Cranston, and Detroit Federation of Musicians

Stage Show

Planned for

"Show Train"

There will be auditions for

at Franklin High School is just another example of how the Orchestra benefits the Livonia community through its important work.

Free tickets may be obtained at Franklin High School main office 31000 Joy Road, Bentley High School, 15100 Hubbard The Theatre Guild of Livonia Road, Livonia Public School Vanguard Theater - "AVANT GARDE REVUE." Sherry Kaye featured in a spritely revue. Closes out the 1964 season. Runs at the Detroit Race Course, July Mrs. Olson Hensley, Franklin 8 through 12, with two perform- Music Booster Concert Chairman, 421-7095 or Mrs. Paul This is a variety extravaganza, Diamond, Ticket Chairman,

On their second honeymoon confusing triangle when Louise

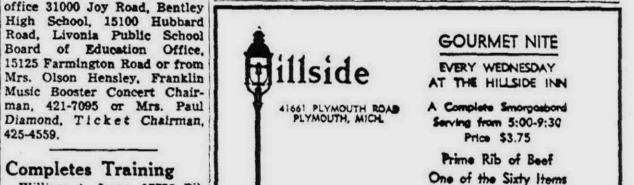
McIlhenney). Mrs. McIlhenney tion. search of 18th century glass.

leads her husband a merry Gwen DiBastos as Giovanna chase over all of Europe in the maid, Vito played by Paul

Wheeler and Ken Slapik as Charles Noel (Eddie) and Mauro add to the confusion and Shirley Otis (June) another hilarity in "Time of the Cuckoo."



FIFTH ANNIVERSARY, but their first dinner dance, and members of St. Genevieve Usher's Club plan to make it a fun affair. Father Wolber of St. Genevieve Church, 29015 Jamison, Livonia, has issued an invitation to all members of the community who are interested to attend (first come, first serve on tickets). Leo Peterson is the ticket chairman, GA 1-5004. The 5th Anniversary Dinner Dance will be Saturday, June 6, at Roma Hall, with the family style dinner starting at 7:30, dancing to follow until 1 a.m. Dinner, refreshments, Paxton Clark Orchestra, all for 10 dollars a couple. Capacity will be 300 couples. Doing a little visual advertising are (1-r) Bill Cornish, Co-Chairman; Edward Vance, Chairman, Leo Peterson and Don Thomas.





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Wednesday, May 20, 1964

Lincoln School 'Rounding Up' Kindergarteners

The Kindergarten Round-Up at Lincoln School will be held on Friday, May 22. Those families whose last names begin with A through L inclusive, will come at 9:30 a.m. Those whose names begin with M through Z inclusive, will come at 1:30 p.m.

To start your Kindergarten child properly in school, it is necessary for you to attend this meeting and to register him. If your child will attend Section 17 school and you have not registered him for Kindergarten already, you may register him at Lincoln for that school.

- Here is the procedure:
- 1:30.
- the meeting.
- the parent will fill out the these children.



Webster

Many areas will be covered. Last general meeting of the from Child Growth and Devel- them, and to you the reader. Daniel Webster PTA for the opment, preparation of the child school year was held May 4 in for school, the kindergarten pro- forces of power in the City the multi-purpose room of the gram and the role of the parent Hall, that on occasion are in school. in the learning process.

Luther Bird, physical educa- The guest speakers are The other is the City Council. tion teacher for Livonia trained in these fields and will The Mayor. Harvey W. Schools, directed a demonstra- help to alleviate any problems Moelke. I am told, started in tion of physical education that may be encountered in the politics about four (4) years ago activities.

Participating in the demonthird grade class with square forms that will be sent home with devotion to the present dancing; Mr. Arbour's sixth via your child or register with grade class with calisthenics; the parent volunteers who will citizens of Livonia. I have had and Mr. Squires' sixth grade canvass this school area during an opportunity to sit in his with techniques of the chinning the week of the drive. bar

The attendance was encouraging with over 100 parents tinue the progress made in the dren participating.

This meeting was also to have been the installation of officers for the coming school Pair Learns year. Due to the president elect having a round with the It Doesn't Pay measles, the installation will

registration blanks. 5. As soon as you have finished the registration. please pick up your child at the Kindergarten room and you may then return home. 6. Be sure to bring the child's birth certificate for the registration and also the health card if you have already had a physical ex-

amination. If you have not had a physical, or obtained the birth certificate, the procedure for these will be explained at the meeting.

During the meeting there will be a film called the "Frustrating Fours and Fascinating 1. The parent or parents and Fives" which gives you much the child arrive at 9:30 or information you will need to know. Also, our visiting teacher,

2. The parent leaves the child Mr. Ralph Fulton, and possibly teacher who will care for Compton, will speak briefly. him while the parent is in May we ask that you pass the

information on about this others in the lunchroom for pre-kindergarten children in until 10:15 a.m. or 2:15 p.m. census is one year old and we



The

few weeks ago I was an attorney for an insurance company. Today. I am City Attorney for Livonia, by appointment of Mayor Harvey W. Moelke.

Prior to being appointed City Attorney, I had absolutely no political exposure. I was not campaigned for Mayor Moelke. with the Kindergarten our school nurse. Mrs. Ruth who one day, completely un-

expectedly, received a tele-3. The parent then joins the Round-Up to the parents of any mine whether I wished to com- carefully pre-arranged. As the pletely revise my life and bethe meeting which will last your neighborhood? School come City Attorney for Livonia. 4. At 10:15 a.m. or 2:15 p.m. know it does not cover all of I accepted the Mayor's offer.

Because I am not a "politi- their questions. cian" but have served in a political setting for three (3) have asked me of my first im-

pressions of politics in City Hall. This is my answer to There are two (2) major equality.

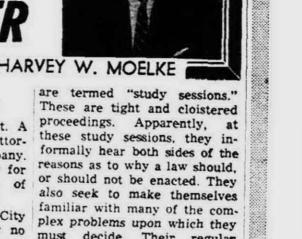
conflict. The first is the Mayor.

transition from home to school. as an average citizen who got The annual Cleveland PTA mad at the administration at stration were the following: membership drive is slated for City Hall, and decided to do

citizens, as well as to the future office and see him resist and

All parents are urged to join defy the pleas, threats, and cajolling of builders, who were interested in a quick profit for growth of better schools and themselves, instead of the ulti-

mate welfare of their community, by departing from "open who will be able to thank



must decide. Their regular meetings are quite formally active in politics, and I had not conducted, on Wednesday evenings, at City Hall. But in spite I am an ordinary citizen, of the formality, many people say it is "the best show in town." I have a feeling "that phone call from the Mayor, and many of their actions, and on was given 24 hours to deter- occasion, even their words, are Council controls the proceedings, they consequently can, if Within 24 soul-searching hours, they care to, I am told, "trap" others in the audience with

There being seven (7) Councilmen, and only one (1) Mayor, weeks now, many of my friends the Mayor, as you can readily see, is numerically outnumbered. However, the Mayor has his appointees to, in part, compensate for this numerical in-

I, at one time, thought that a City Manager form of government was most desirable, where the work of the Mayor would be turned over to an appointed City Manager, and the Mayor would become a kind of official greeter, party goer, and social butterfly. I have now had the Miss Matzo, second grade class the week of May 25-29. Parents something about it. Everything Mayor in action, and truly, with tumbling: Mrs. Niester's may utilize the membership I have seen him do, he has done believe that the Mayor-Council form of government, which we now have, is best, because the Council and the Mayor are directly responsible to the people for their actions. This also affords checks and balances. By this I mean that with the Council reviewing the actions of the Mayor and the Mayor reviewing the actions of the Council, the people benefit space planning," and our pres- from a healthy government. I ent building standard restric- believe that a healthy governtions. It is the citizens of ment, is at times, a government Livonia 20 years from now, in friction. However, friction





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take place in the fall. Anyone wishing information concerning the Daniel Webster PTA may call 464-1635.

Jackson

The Jackson School PTA will hold its annual jamboree Saturday, May 23 in the afternoon Livonia Police reports. from 1 to 4 p.m. The afternoon and surprises.

Members of the Jackson PTA extend a special invitation to the families and faculty of Kennedy School to attend.

Cleveland

Although the school term is nearing an end there are still several important projects that should not be overlooked.

be held at Cleveland School on and have been expressly alongside his home to gain enplanned for parents with pre- trance and then stole tools and school children from one to five other articles valued at more years and expecially if the than \$108. according to a comyoungsters are to enter school plaint filed with Livonia Police this fall.

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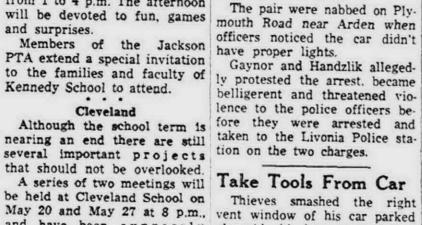
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The pair were nabbed on Ply. not to imply, however, that the officers noticed the car didn't

belligerent and threatened vio- ested in attracting industry to lence to the police officers be. enhance Livonia's industrial fore they were arrested and base and reduce taxes for the home-owners, as well as to pro-

citizens Even the people who are politically opposed to the Mayor state that he is an honest man. This is my finding, too. The Mayor is also a man of courage. He believes that not "on occasion" but every time, a man must stand up and be counted. If he falls, he must by Neil Belrose, 31644 Arizona.

stronger.

to veto their actions.

voice at their meetings.

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Mayor Moelke for his courage. nial of the people's right to In the meantime, this "guy who have their desires implemented.

If anyone discovers crime. 19. both of 646 Kellogg, were ests of today. Unfortunately, at they should contact me as City Attorney, or some other official. charges of resisting officers and the future will not be present so that a proper investigation disorderly conduct, according to to cast their ballots in thanks can be conducted, and the wrong-doer brought to justice.

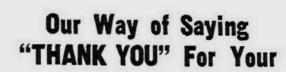
I have written frankly to you Mayor is against business and of my thoughts after 3 weeks industry, for I have also seen in City government. Undoubthim extend the help of the City edly. I have probably stepped to businessmen with legitimate on some toes. Nevertheless, I ly protested the arrest, became needs. He also is deeply inter- feel that you, the reader, deserves to know the first thoughts of a non-politician who suddenly found himself involved in politics. vide more employment for our

I also invite you, the reader, to come down to City Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, for "the best show in town." What's more, it's free.



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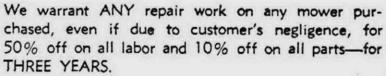


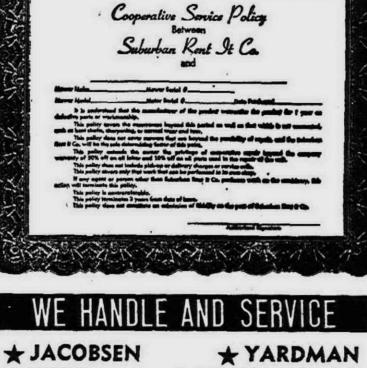
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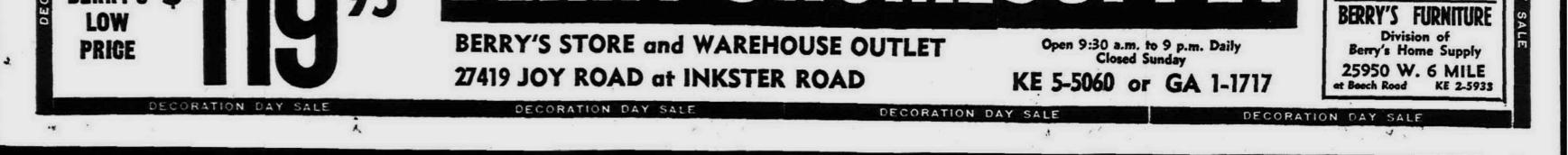
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R.U. Tops Franklin in Opener

going to prove a smash hit for ball-under the stars. Livonia and the area.

The arcs were dedicated last Friday night when Redford Union high school battled two extra innings (until the ninth) before subduing Franklin, 7-3. A huge turnout of more than 2,500 surrounded the diamond to watch the action.

"Who says there's no interest in high school baseball?" Declared Bob Leggatt, the Thurston high coach, who observed

the opening game "This is wonderful," declared Livonia recreation chief John Dufour.

"The lights are marvelous," chimed in Al Roscoe, who runs | bunt.

whole story, but judging by the recreation department and now and Paul Deedler's single netted before Fisher fanned the next ning on two singles, two walks ton, 4-2, and remain a half reaction at the first contest will be responsible for schedul- Franklin one run in the third. three to end the game. Pitching at night was right

up the alley for Redford Union's Rick Fisher. He fanned 17 Franklin batters including the first five in the game and the final three. He gave up only six hits.

Fro Franklin, Tom Cannon hurled brilliantly for five innings and Ken Bratherton worked the remaining four.

Redford Union scored two in the second inning when Craig Turnipseed was safe on an error, Cary DeLoye walked, Larry Dennis singled and Clyde Ziegler dropped a neat

during the game.

staged under the new lights at ing games seven nights a week In the fifth, Ziegler reached Ford Field, night baseball is -both for baseball and soft- first on a single and circled the basses on errors. Deepler was hit by a pitch in the sixth and came around on a fielder's choice and an error. A double by Amos and a squeeze bunt

tied matters at 3-3 in the seventh. After RU loaded the bases in the eighth and failed to score,

base and two passed balls gave the Townshippers broke matters Franklin an early 1-0 lead. Then open in the ninth. Oak Park tied matters at 1-1 in

Turnipseed started matters the seventh, before Bill Black's with a single. After DeLoye walk and Sam Antonazzo's dropped a sacrifice, Dennis and triple decided the struggle in Ziegler singled. Then Fisher de- the last of the seventh.

record.

livered a sacrifice fly and Robby Redford Union suffered a 3-2 Masson singled. The latter loss to Belleville in a Suburban eventually scored on two errors. Six League game when Belle-In the Franklin ninth, the ville shoved across two runs in

and a sacrifice.

The RU runs came in the er's choice and DeLoye singled. ten. Rick Clark was the losing pitch-

four innings for Franklin, while six.

Redford Union struck for fect day at the bat with three four runs in the third inning for three.

One game doesn't tell the the athletic phase of Livonia's A double by Mike Zaleski first man was safe on an error the bottom of the seventh in- | last Saturday to down Trengame behind Trenton in the

battle for the league lead. Rick Clark hurled for the fourth inning when Harry Rick Clark hurled for the Kendrick doubled, Dennis singl. victors, allowing five hits and ed, Masson was safe on a field- walking four. He struck out

Singles by Mike Caplia, Deer, allowing six hits and fan- Loye, Masson and Ziegler and Wayne McDonald hurled the ning seven. He also walked a double by Kendrick netted

RU its runs. DeLoye-had a per-

OBSERVER SPORTS

SKIPPING AROUND THE SPORTS BEAT:

- By George Maskin

Don't let anybody tell you that unless you're an expert, you can't pick winners at the Wolverine Raceway, now running trotting races over at Middlebelt and Schoolcraft Roads.

This reporter never has been an expert at such things. In fact, the visits we've made to the wagering windows probably can be counted on one hand.

But, from our experience, hunches can help accomplish the trick-of winning-perhaps better than a studied inspection of the Racing Form, etc.

Some years ago, when we worked on the now deceased Detroit Times, the paper ran a special late race selection, known as "Today's Bonus Pick."

The bosses didn't hire any "ace" to make the choice. The selection merely was the chore of the morning deskman after he had checked over the day's scratches. Hence, the lot of picking the bonus winner fell our way many mornings.

* * *

We'll never forget one stretch of three days. Each of our selections romped home a winner and each paid something like \$10. Needless to say, we didn't have a nickel down on any of the victors.

The "old" days came to light in our memory book the other evening when we visited the trotters. Our pretty wife had goofed on two or three races while we sat and watched.

Finally, we put down \$2 for the only time of the evening. When the race was over, we slipped the ticket to our wife and told her: "Collect, my dear." And, she did-ten bucks.

A nearby friend, who had lost now for the tenth time during the evening, looked up at us in amazement, declaring: "How in the world could you ever have picked that

horse? His record up until tonight was terrible."

Our only reply was: "A hunch."

If you're looking for an interesting evening-and not necessarily a costly one-try the trotters over on Middlebelt. The meeting there only has a couple more weeks to go. So hurry.

Very nice affair the Optimists threw for the athletes of Franklin and Bentley High schools at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth the other evening.

The remarks of the main speaker, Tony Mason, the new football assistant coach at Michigan, were very impressive. He came to the Wolverines from Niles High in Ohio where his footballers didn't lose a game for five years.

Mason's theory of coaching caused a great many ears to



EXPLAINING reasons for his successful coaching career and challenging the athletes present to follow his code is Line Coach Tony Mason, of University of Michigan. At his left is Cecil Alford, assistant superintendent of Livonia School, and (right) Ron Upton, assistant superintendent in charge of business. More than 200 attended the dinner at the Mayflower Hotel tendered by the Livonia Optimist Club for the swim, cross country, wrestling, basketball and cheerleading varsity squads of Bentley and Franklin High Schools.

Thurston Takes Second In State Swim Meet

Thurston High School took | Making up Thurston's squad second place in the Michigan were Linda Mattison, senior; synchronized swimming compe- Linda Gorman, senior; Mary tition for team events (15-17 Armstrong, junior; and Leslye years old) Saturday and Sunday Carr, junior. Adding drama to at Thurston. First and third the event was the temporary place went to the Lansing Sea | incapacity of Miss Gorman on

clubs were invited.

Sprites, national champions. Saturday morning. She was ob-The competition was spon- served at a local hospital for sored by the American Athletic appendicitus symptoms and was Union and was directed by Miss given clearance to participate Joyce Lindeman, Thurston phy- just in time for the team to rush sical education teacher and syn- to the pool to make their schechronized swim coach. More duled performance. March of than 150 schools, colleges, and the Matadores was the title of

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hits.

History for Clarenceville | result, he faced only 23 batters | flawless ball-no runs or no | Mike Nye and Joe Niestroy High School!

It was fashioned last Thursday when Danny Freels delivered a no-run, no-hit baseball victory over Holly.

Nobody around Clarenceville could remember a similar feat. The right-handed Freels walk-

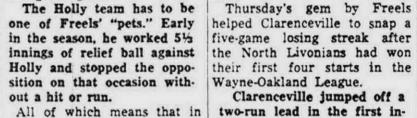
ed one batter and two others reached base on an error. One his last 1213 innings against was thrown out stealing. As a Holly, Freels pitched almost gled and stole second. Then

St. Agatha Splits In Shutouts

St. Agatha's high baseball (Wednesday) at Birmingham team, which reaches the end Groves. of the season this week, split After Bob Krupanski blank- Farmington, 76-33, in their final ed Our Lady of Sorrows, 6-0, dual meet. on Tuesday, St. Agatha succumbed to Royal Oak St.

Mary's, 3-0. ton. Klinkert took both the Bob Krupanski was the St. high and low hurdles while Agatha pitcher in each case. Dolan triumphed in the two Claude Inch, Matt Wrob-

dashes. In addition, each ran lewski and Rick Collins slapa leg on the winning 880-yard ped doubles while Pat Murrelay team. phy clouted a triple to spark the St. Agatha attack against



The South Livonians con-

Bob (Skip) Klinkert and

Steve Dolan paced Thurs-

Other Thurston winners:

Thurston Favored

Clarenceville jumped off a two-run lead in the first inning when Jim Bedson sin-

singled and Fred Neal dropped a neat squeeze bunt to Thursday's gem by Freels make it 2-0 for the Trojans. In the third, Clarenceville innings of relief ball against the North Livonians had won added three more runs when Holly and stopped the oppo- their first four starts in the Bedson singled. Nye singled, Niestory was hit by a pitch,

The defeat for Franklin

followed on the heels of a

2.1 win over Oak Park which

kept the South Livonians un-

beaten in Northwest Subur-

ban League play with a 4-0

A walk to Zaleski, a stolen

Bratherton finished up.

Neal was safe on a fielder's choice and Greg Fuller singled. Prior to beating Holly, Clarenceville lost an 11-5 verdict to Northville, although the Trojans outhit their rivals, 7-4. Thirteen walks, one hit batsman and five errors helped North-

ville to romp.

golf championships.

ers while Niestory slugged two singles and a double. Fuller also came through with a two-run

even in a pair of shutouts last tinued to show their power last week in the Catholic League. week when they drubbed North Height - 5 feet, 6 inches. Golfers Mile - Dick Burkett. Time-4:45. Fail To High Hurdles - Bill Stanchini. Fail To Qualify Area teams missed out last Friday in the qualifying for this Saturday's state Class A

The favorite's role will be- Mile - Keith Reed. Time-4:48. long to Thurston when the Time - 55.1 seconds. Northwest Suburban League Mile Relay - Thurston. Time track title is decided today 3:48. The Franklin victors were: VICTORY FOR FRANKLIN

Pole Vault - Bill Clements. Height - 9 feet, 6 inches. 880-yard Run - Tom Lee. Time - 2:07.

Low Hurdles - Jerry Thompson. Time - 22.9 seconds. Mile Relay - Franklin. Time-3:40.

Quicksand! That's Why

Bedson homered for the los-

double in a losing cause.



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when the Neville-Nattox combine hit a hot streak that netted them the winning 1336 score.

Barbara, a 142 average bowler, contributed 550 and partner Dave, who boasts of a 165 average, added 591. That along with the 195 pins handicap gave them the championship.

However, Tournament Manager MacGoldman warns that the prize list will not be official for another two or three weeks until all scores and averages have been checked. He plans to mail copies of the official tabulation to all entries as soon as the check is completed.

Goldman was still totalling the entries Monday night but was certain of one thing, this was the most successful mixed doubles tournament ever staged in the northwest Detroit suburban area. He plans on making come another year.

Bentley and Plymouth went the frame. The Parkers' windown to a pair of baseball de- ning marker resulted from a feats each in Suburban Six pop fly hit in the tenth. Each side had four hits in

League action last week. The Plymouth team dropped the game. a heartbreaker in each case. On Bob Morgan and Joel Seaton Monday, Trenton nipped the

split the pitching for Bentley Rocks, 1-0. Then on Thursday, in its loss to Allen Park. Mor-Plymouth carried Allen Park gan was touched for all four 10 innings before winding up Parker runs before Seaton came on the short end of a 2-1 count. on in the fourth to blank the Dave Troutman was the loser opposition the rest of the way.

ing cause.

Roger Jones had two hits

against Trenton while John Daniel went the distance against and two runs - batted - in for Allen Park. Bentley. Perry Foor also pick-A walk to Kurt Irish and a ed up a couple hits in a los-

double by Bob Gotro accounted for the only Plymouth run of the week. It came in the seventh inning after the Rocks had gone 13 straight innings without a tally.

earned, however. The run by Irish tied the walk to Jones, a fielder's choice Morgan, who gave up five hits. it bigger and better than ever score at 1-1 after Allen Park and single by Foor, who again had tallied in the top half of bagged two hits.

against Riverside. Woloch came through with two singles and a triple to fatten his batting average.

The first inning also told the story on Friday when Thurston nipped Bentley, 3-2, in a nonleaguer

The Townshippers pushed across all their runs in the initial stanza and then held on to win behind the pitching of Al Bush, who fanned nine.

Woloch opened the game with a homer. Singles by Sproul and Banwert and a walk to Harlow led to another pair of runs.

Bentley scored once in the third on a triple by Bill Woods Seaton was touched for six and a single by John Kokochak. hits in the Belleville game. In the fourth, Bill Knipple sin-None of the Belleville runs was gled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Bentley's run came on a a single by losing pitcher Bob

Opening In Colt League For More **Teenage Boys**

Redford Township Junior Athletic Association still needs TWENTY-FIVE 15 and 16-yearold boys and ONE MANAGER to play in the Colt League, RTJAA has planned on fielding six teams but if 25 boys are not interested enough to sign up by May 25, RTJAA Colt League will be forced to go back to four teams and those boys that have already signed up will play on a first sign-up basis and the rest put on a waiting list. So boys that have signed up, urge your friends to join you so you all can enjoy the fun of playing organized ball. The summer is long!

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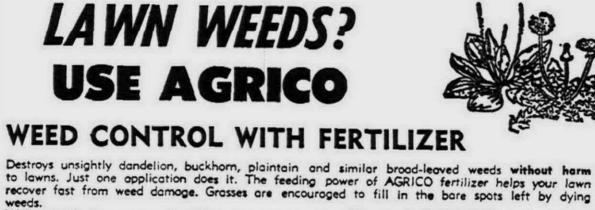
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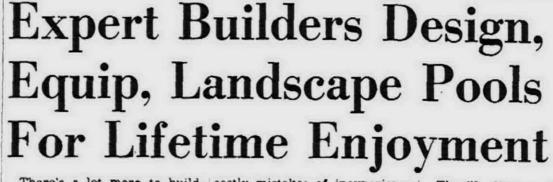
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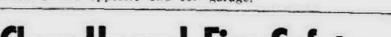
There's a lot more to build- costly mistakes of inexperience | They'll discuss the project ing a home swimming pool than into what should be a lifetime thoroughly with you long bejust piping water into a hole luxury is to deal, right at the fore they present the necessary that's been dug behind the start, with a pool builder whose building contract. They'll cauhouse at a cost of so many reputation and engineering tion against costly over-designdollars or so much time per skill are attested by scores of cubic yard. local owners. One summer's splashing is Such established pool build- as:

fine-but isn't it better to as- ers are usually members of the sure your family that the same National Swimming Pool Instikind of fun will still be there tute, pledged to observe rigid standards of quality in mater-10 or 20 years from now? When you build a below-sur- ials. construction, equipment face home swimming pool, and service to their customers.

you're really counting on a They employ design and land-"permanent" improvement. scaping specialists, engineers That's why you can profit from and excavators, who have the best counsel that can be planned and built pools for handed out by experts, and it's schools, colleges, motels, hotels, this:

and for homes in big city sub-The best way for a home- divisions and in jewelry-like setowner to avoid building the tings on suburban hillsides.

New Northville Home

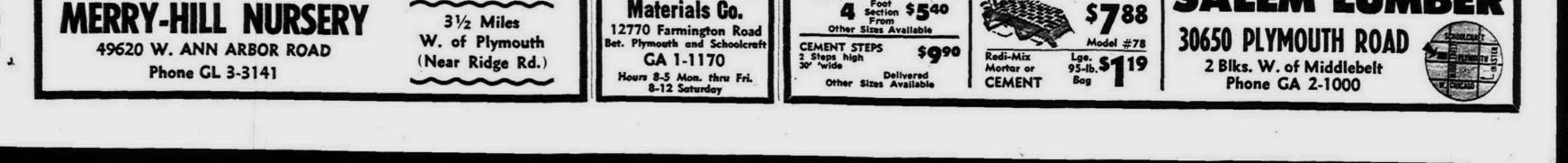


ing. For example, they'll suggest money-saving economies such

Think twice about installing a diving board unless a youngster in the house is trying to perfect competitive diving technique, and Consider putting in water

heating equipment only if 9-to-12-month outdoor patio living is your family's way of life in a section of the U.S. where

The well-equipped pool builder supplies an estimate and furnishes a designer's concept drawn to scale and specifications fitting your pocketbook



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SOMETIMES IT'S JUST PLAIN SMART TO BE A "COPY-CAT"

So Go Ahead . . . Copy The Smart Folks Who Use and Read Observer Classified Ads and You'll Live Better Too

> Come on now — haven't you had moments when you felt just a little "green-eyed," wondering how some other families . . . families a lot like yours, always seem to have more of the extras, do more of the things that make day to day living a lot more fun? Could be the only difference is that they've discovered how really easy it is to make

> money and save money by both using and reading Observer Classified Ads. It works like this.

Go through your home. Look for every worthwhile thing that isn't being used any more and write it down. (Bet you'll be surprised at how much you find the first time.) . . . The household furnishings and appliances you may be tired of or no longer enjoy using, almost always have cash buyers waiting for them to be offered for sale. The same goes for power tools, musical instruments, sports equipment, clothing, baby furniture, toys, typewriters, radios, encyclopedias, hobby needs. In fact, just about any and everything that still has value also has a buyer waiting to pay you cash for it . . . and all you have to do to quickly reach your buyers is dial GA 2-0900 any time and give your list te the friendly, experienced Ad Writer who's waiting to help you.

Easy? Sure it is . . . and it's inexpensive too. A 15 word ad is just \$1.75. Soon, instead of things you don't use, you've got the extra cash it takes to have the newer things you've been wanting . . . And that's when it pays to read Observer Classified Ads! Turn to the Classified Section first when you're in the market to buy. It's the modern way to shop for the things you want — and, you save time, effort and money too.

So go ahead . . . Be a Copy-Cat. Put the power of Observer Classified Ads to work for you as so many others have done. It's just plain smart . . . and besides, you'll have an awful lot of company!

OBSERVER CLASSIFIED ADS HELP MODERN FAMILIES LIVE BETTER

33050 FIVE MILE ROAD

GA 2-0900



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

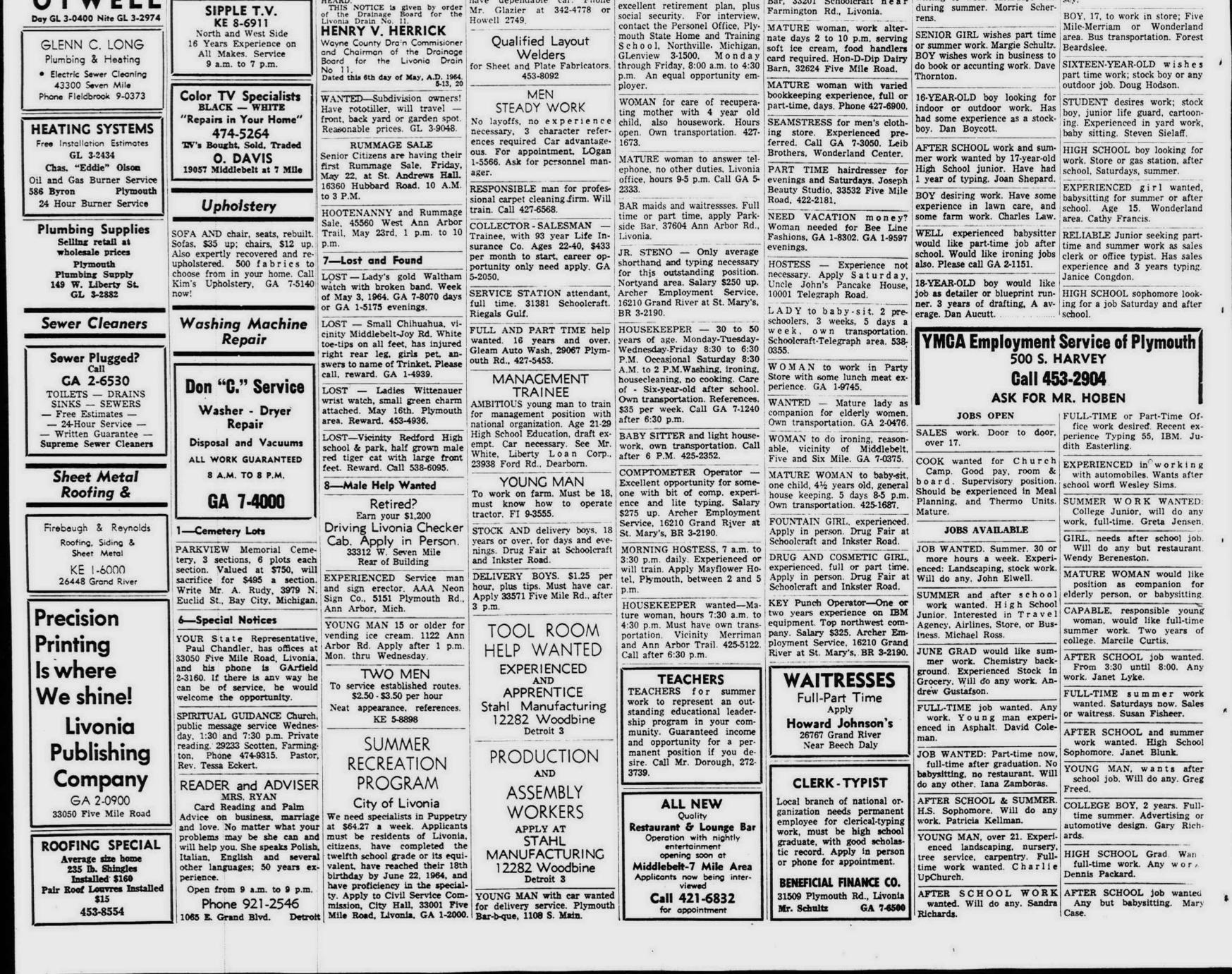


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When You Plant an Ad on This Page You're Sure to Get a Dandy Crop of Replies 8-Male Help Wanted 19-Female Help Wanted 6-Special Notices 8-Male Help Wanted 9-Female Help Wanted 10-Male or Female **Storms & Screens** Painting Help Wanted WELDER TELLER-Savings and loan or WOMAN, 2 days a week, to SCANDINAVIAN woman will I NEED ONE SALESMAN cater to your wedding or par- THAT NEEDS TO MAKE Experienced with semitrailers bank experience necessary. Part help with female invalid and & Decorating REAL ESTATE and general repairs, familiar time employment at Northville other work. GA 7-5658. ties, in your home, or hall, \$1.25 \$1,000 PER MONTH. PHONE SALESMEN with hydraulic systems essen- office. Detroit Federal Savings. Livonia person. Our specialty - real 353-3730. CLERK TYPIST-Several ex- To cover Plymouth-Livonia GENERAL PAINTING and dectial Telechak Trucking, Inc. Call FI 9-2462. "Scandinavian Smorgasbord," 15 Storm & Screen Co. cellent positions available for areas. Join Mihcigan's most acorating. Also cabinet, formica, 12300 Farmington Rd., Livonia years experience. Phone 547-DEPENDABLE woman to care good typists. With or without tive real estate organization. STATE recreation room alterations and Spring Sale 6762. GAS station attendant 28-55 for pre-schooler five days, own experience. Salary \$425 up. Both new or used sales. general carpenter repairs. GA years of age. Must be experi- transportation. 476-1339 after 6. HEALING WORK. no fortune Archer Employment Service, Aluminum Storm Windows 7-5171. AUDITORS DAN OLES - GA 7-7797 telling. Nina Biglow. Call GR enced. Full of part time; top 16210 Grand River at St. Mary's GARLINGS \$9.95 SECRETARY, must take shortwages for right man. Jerry's 4-5109 before 10 a.m. BR. 3-2190. **Preston W. Long** hand and have general office " Storm Door (plus instal. Marathon, Plymouth. 453-3310. To fill immediate vacancies in experience. Send resume to SECRETARY-Great spot for FEMALE: WHITHER THOU GOEST \$23.95 Detroit. Salary range \$5,972 to Decorating YOUNG MAN wanted to work Box 518 c/o Observer News-Exec. Secy, (free) 450 Handy bible which fits conveni-\$7,517 annually, effective July 1. career gal with good shorthand Aluminum siding, newest creently into your glove compart- 1964. Travel expenses reimburs-Bkkg Mchne Opr. 2 300 inside Plymouth Bar-b-que, 1108 Interior - Exterior papers, 33050 Five Mile Rd., and typing. Beautiful office in ation. We do repair work. Bkkg-posting 300 ment is ever beside you offering S. Main. Livonia. Phone 453-0466 ed. All Michigan civil service northwest area. FEE PAID. Sal-Add glamor to your home. Typist 345 peace of mind and inner securary \$400 up. Archer Employ-Free Estimates benefits, including an outstand-Life guard with certificate open Lt. Bkkg., no exp. 260 ity wherever you may be. Every-GR. 4-1783 ing state contributory insurance ment Service, 16210 Grand REGISTERED Messenger Boy-H.S.G. 225 Steno Secy. 400 on can benefit by having this program, excellent retirement 500 River at St. Mary's, BR 3-2190. Mgr. Trn.-degree Secy, yng. 350 REMODELING OR REDECOR-20225 Purlingbrook King James, Viennese bible at NURSES plan, longevity bonus, and lib-Auditor 425 plus 325 Typist, PBX ATING? To add beauty to your SECRETARY with Mortgage his fingertips. Let the Auto-bible eral vacation and sick leave al-725 home see Beauti Pleat at 15273 1401 Programmer MALE: experience. Real career opporaccompany you in your travels. lowance. Must have three years UNPARALLED Copywriter 600 225 Farmington Rd., GA 2-8496. Messenger Boy tunity for top notch gal. Salary Only \$5. Luxury edition, leather of field auditing experience and Scientific Trainee 385 **Tree Service** \$400. Archer Employment Serv-OPPORTUNITIES! PERSONNEL bound with gold inlay, \$10, pre- graduation from high school; or. Mail Boy 300 ice, 16210 Grand River at St. paid by check, cash of money three years of accounting ex-Indl. Sales 600 +Plastering BY MORGAN Mary's, BR 3-2190. order, return postage guaran- perience which shall have in-Registered Nurses interested in Prod. Control Open 32900 Five Mile Rd. teed. Sorry, no COD's. BIBLEvolved accounts receivable, acchallenging work in nursing men-FRONT Desk Receptionist posi-175 Night Clerk Charles Stone 427-5260 counts payables and responsibil-SERVICE, Vienna 13., Braunschtally retarded patients. Spien-Lathing & Plastering Foreman, Journeyman tion available in northwest area Top did opportunity to utilize skills for poised, personable gal with ity for preparation of operating Expert Tree Removal weiggasse 13, Austria. Dry Wall Repairs, Painting **9—Female Help Wanted** ALICE JOHNSON in pediatrics, medical-surgical, statements, and graduation from good typing. Salary \$300 up. PERSONNEL SERVICES **Topping & Trimming** ANNUAL TOPS CLUB GENERAL OFFICE experi- orthopedic, psychiatric and ha-DEARDOFF high school; or possession of a Archer Employment Service, 15195 Farmington Road RUMMAGE bachelor's degree from an ac- ence, typing, billing and some bilitation nursing. An expand-For Free Estimates 16210 Grand River at St. Mary's 425-3000 ing, dynamic, residential treat- BR 3-2190. credited college with courses in shorthand. Apply Box 504, c/o May 22-23 - 9 to 5 P.M. CALL 425-1535 545 New Center Building BROS. accounting; or, completion of a Observer Newspapers, Livonia, ment center with a multi-dis-Plymouth Community Credit 872-6633 Union Building. 500 S. Harvey two-year accounting course at a 33050 Five Mile Rd. ciplinary program, including re-NEED ONE SALESWOMAN business college, subsequent to search, training, and education, MORNING DISHWASHER, full Cor. Maple, Plymouth. THAT NEEDS TO MAKE \$600 KE 2-2144 REAL SILK MILLS DAVE'S TREE SERVICE high school graduation. For adas well as in-service. 40-hour TO \$800 PER MONTH. PHONE time. Apply Mayflower Hotel, Professional ditional information and applica- Earn money and apparel for work week. Salary \$435 to \$534 353-3730. ALL TYPES PLASTERING -Plymouth, between 2 and 5 p.m. NOTICE OF Trimming, Fruit Trees tion for examination, write spring and summer by taking monthly, depending on educa-No job too small, work guaran-HEARING RE Spraying, Removal Michigan Civil Service Commis- orders for quality merchandise tion and experience. All Michiteed, free estimates. 425-3718. **Youth Employment Service** Free estimates, lowest prices sion, 320 South Walnut, Lan- in your spare time. Write E. D. gan civil service benefits, in-APPORTIONMENT PLASTERING. Reasonable sing, Michigan, 48913, or our Valarance, 49438 Pine St., cluding an outstanding state con-357-5293 After 6 OF COSTS OF of Livonia rates, quality work. Call Les, Detroit Branch, Room 1103, Plymouth, Michigan or phone tributory insurance program, lib-GA 7-3755. Cadillac Square Building, De-453-2328. eral vacation and sick leave, and CONSTRUCTION GA 1-2000 an excellent retirement plan, troit. Michigan. An equal op-YOUNG LADY wanted to work Livonia Drain No. 11 plus social security. For interportunity employer. Livonia Tree Service Plumbing & Heating inside Plymouth Bar-b-que, 1108 view. call Director of Nursing, Trimming - Removal - Power HIGH SCHOOL boy seeking part | BOY, 17, would like any kind MEN over 18 to work on sod S. Main. Plymouth State Home and Traintime or summer stock boy em- of full time work beginning Stump Removals City of Livonia, farm. GL 3-0723. ing School, Northville, Michigan, Wayne County, Mich. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the cost of construction of the LIVONIA DRAIN NO. 11, the neces-sity of which has been determined by the Drainage Board on March 18, 1964, has been tentatively appor-tioned as follows, to-wit: City of Livonia. ployment. Jim O'Rourke. Land Clearing June 10. GLenview 3-1500, Monday Careers for Pender Bros. FUEL & TIRE MAN Licensed-Insured-Reasonable through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 COLLEGE STUDENT interested DEPENDABLE, intelligent fu-Capable of driving diesel trac-Excavating Free Estimates p.m. An equal opportunity em-PRACTICAL in full-time summer secretarial ture teacher wishes steady sumtors with trains in the yard. Plumbing & Heating ployer. KE 3-7867KE 8-2105 Must be all around handy man. work. Previous experience in all mer job; sales, office, or day Sewers and Catch Basins of NURSES phases of secretarial work. Betty titme child care. Janice Hen-Telischek Trucking, Inc., 12300 all kinds. Call KE 1-4066. BEAUTICIAN wanted - part Terms Available Farmington Rd., Livonia. F. Wilson. City of Livonia, for benefits to the public health County of Wayne. nicken. time. GA 1-6635. After 5 p.m. **Trees Need Attention?** Practical Nurses interested in SALES REPRESENTATIVE LOOKING for outdoor work cut- BOY, 16, years of age, willing to 425-4800 or KE 3-6996 94.41% Pediatrics. New modern hos-COUNTER and grill girls, all Will employ 2 men for Livonia. Trimming - Topping - Removing ting grass or gardening. Jay D. do hard work. Full time or part for drainage of County highways pital. Excellent opportunity for shifts open, \$1.25 hour and up. All we offer is 5.59% Plymouth area. Average \$200 time. Curtis Johnson. Clark. advancement. 40-hour work Apply in person. Bates Hambur-Reliable per week. Direct sales or man-NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Emergency Service at week. Practical Nurse license ger, corner 5 Mile-Framington BOY, 17, looking for any type AMBITIOUS, energetic high agerial experience necessary. **Reasonable** Rates required. Program includes Rd the Drainage Board for said Livonia Drain No. 11 will meet at 11:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, of work. Weekends and summer school girl, outstanding seam-R. & R. TREE SERVICE Call 663-4197, Ann Arbor, for ap-PLUMBING training and education as well Now in our 5th year of service 421-7705 421-7930 work. Bob Bailey. stress and swimmer wishes sumpointment, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. WOMAN to care for one child, as service. Starting salary 421-7705 on the 10th DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 1964, at the Livonia City Hall, 33001 mer employment. Ruth Waterslight housework, 7:30 a.m. to \$4,260 with regular increases to NEED \$30 TO \$50 EXTRA? I AM WILLING to do any kind 1964, at the Livonia City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said apportionment. AT SAID HEARING ANY PUBLIC CORPORATION TO BE ASSESSED, OR ANY TAXPAYER THEREOF, WILL BE ENTITLED TO BE HEARD ton. 4:30 p.m., vicinity of Joy and \$4,865 annually. All Michigan of work for summer. I have own AND Hemmingway. KE 5-9147. civil service benefits, including transportation. Janice Thomas. BOY, 16, wishes restaurant work HEATING an outstanding state contribu- WAITRESS-no Sundays. Apply **TV** Service or gas station work or store SOPHOMORE boy eager and work of any kind. Bruce Mountory insurance program, liberal vacation and sick leave, and an Bar, 33201 Schoolcraft near in person. Mason's Cocktail OTWELL willing to work Saturdays and sey. have dependable car. Phone excellent retirement plan, plus Farmington Rd., Livonia. during summer. Morrie Scher-



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

10—Male or Female Help Wanted	17-Wanted to Rent Homes	24-Homes for Rent	32-Vacant Property	34-Houses for Sale	34-Houses for Sale	34-Houses for Sale	34—Homes for Sale
	EXECUTIVE wishes to rent	LIVONIA, 3-bedroom ranch, 2-	GLENVIEW subdivision. Choice		Plymouth-Northville	Livonia	Livonia
an, 10-20, for making deliveries.	large. quality home for a year, possibly 2. Would like acreage	monthly 495,4509 Available	^{1/2} acre lots for custom homes. Call GL 3-3533.	3-BEDROOM brick ranch, ga- rage, 11/2 baths, tiled basement,	*********	DOUDLE	ATTENTION
must have own transportation.	with trees. Must be within at least 20 to 30 minutes of Plym-	June let	DESIRABLE LIVONIA LOTS			DOUBLE	3-BEDROOM tri-level, 1750 sq.
plus overtime and mileage. GA	outh area. Call 421-3467.	LOVELY FURNISHED home in	DANZIG (Joy-Middlebelt) cor-	NORTHVILLE ESTATES	Wm. Jehlig	YOUR PLEASURE	ft. of living space, 2 full baths, double car garage. Owner trans-
7-8070.	TEACHER and son want 2.3	beautiful Burton Hollow Es- tates, for summer vacation. GA		8 MILF. BECK BD	REAL ESTATE	DOUBLE	ferred. 427-0745.
SALAD, Pantry worker, after- noon shift. Experience pre-	Dadroom home Diumouth Marth	2-0391.	INKSTER (near Plymouth) 65'. \$1,000.	BRAND NEW			Call today for a NEW FREE
refred. Apply Mayriower Hotel		LIVONIA-Six Mile and Farm-	RICHLAND (Plymouth - Farm-	OPEN SUN. 1-5	659 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth		Elsea Photo Book of Homes! Includes photos, prices, descrip-
between 2 and 5 p.m.	TWO or three bedroom single house, 3 adults Suburban or	ington Area. Custom built ranch, 25 acre, 7 rooms. \$200	ington) 60'. \$1,200. See us for Vacant Property	3-4 bedroom colonials and tri-	GL 3-7800	all the bedrooms of this older	tions and addresses of nearly
Clerk Typist 360 Teller Trainee 280	outlying area. 427-6231 after	month. 421-7993.	and Homes in Livonia	level, fam. rm., din. rm., firepl., 2-car att. gar. Over 20 estate		type 2-story cedar sided home. 2 bedrms., bath up; master	ELSEA GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710
Bookkeeper open	т р.ш.	ATTRACTIVE large tri-level,	Free Photo Book of Homes	sized lots avail. Model at 47238	\$19,950	bedrm., full din, rm, dn, Huge	
Receptionist 260	2 OR 3 bedroom house in Plym-	ficompletely furnished, screened porch. Plymouth Middlebelt		S. Chigwidden. KE 7-0440.	for this Plymouth Township		3-BEDROOM brick, 1½ bath, tiled basement, oversize 2-car
PERSONNEL	Teacher needs home desperate-	area. Summer. GA 7-8344. \$275	33020 Five Mile Rd. Across from Livonia City Hall	Taylor Masters	home. Taxes just \$256 per year. Features 4 big bedrooms.		
BY MORGAN	ly. OX 7-8711 before 3 P.M., after HA 9-5865.		CA 7 1221		separate dining, extra large	ingh and public trans.	\$14,000. GA 2-8857.
32900 Five Mile Rd.		THREE BEDROOM brick ranch with 2-car garage, basement and		Swain Posty	living room with fireplace, full basement, screened breezeway	\$9 500-\$300 DN	FOUR-BEDROOM brick ranch,
427-5260	structor needs 3-bedroom and	fenced yard. GA 2-1062.	LAKE FRONT lot on Walters Lake N. of Pontiac near M-75		and a car garage. This is an		attached 2-car garage, basement, family room, fireplace, 21/2
11—Educational	den or 4-bedroom home in Col- lege district. Willing to take	77 Possible for Dant	and Clarkston Rd. Heavily wooded on hill. Call 427-6533.	15,900. Neat 3 bedroom brick. Electric Range, carpeting,	detaile	^{\$55} MO.	baths, corner lot. \$28,590. 425- 1241.
QUALIFIED teacher will teach	possession anytime. Lawrence R. Gaitskill, weekdays, GA 7-			drapes, finished basement. Near	\$20,500	Excluding taxes and ins.	
opectationing in reading skills.	6620. Evenings 425-3184.	Lake, near Cheboygan, lake	EDTU INDUCANT FROM	school and park.	Nice residential area, good	AAAV TIAAF	12948 STARK ROAD. 11/2 story
RE 4-0304.	THREE on four bodroom house	front cottages, safe, sandy	MERICAL AND GOOD RESI-	16.500. 3 bedroom brick, Cape Cod with basement. 150 ft. lot,	neighborhood, and a pleasant lot all combine to make this	MAY TIME	brick, to be moved 30 days. \$500 cash. Bond and permit requir-
home, all elementary subjects	with basement and garage on large lot or acreage for Ford			many large trees.	orick ranch a good livable	IS	ed. Acres Development Co., 15377 Farmington Rd., GA
and reading ranguage and	Central Staff employee No sub.	tage at Silver Lake, South Lyon,	CUSTOMERS	25.900. Four bedroom, 2 story	home. There are 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living and	PLANTING, TIME	5-3505.
ing and retarded. Certified	divisions, 476-4129.	GL 3-6499, mornings only.	Free—Appraisal—Free	Direk in excellent condition.	dining rooms plus eating area in	and there is still time to do	3 BEDROOM brick ranch, carpet-
teacher of special education	20-Wanted Real Estate	LAKE HURON, near Cheboygan, safe, sandy beach, modern, 1 or	ACRES DEVELOPMENT	mont 0 and more T'	ished basement. FHA will in-	plenty of planting on these	ing. 1½ baths, family kitchen.
with 9 years experience. 453-2617.	\$100,000	safe, sandy beach, modern, 1 or 2 family. \$75-\$125. Reduced	CO.		sure a loan for \$19,300. See this one this week.	5 ACRES	full basement, gas heat, 1½ car garage. Owner. \$15,900. 427.
12-Situations Wanted	To invest in houses. Will pay	rates June and Sept. 464-0035.	15377 FARMINGTON RD.	Brick Colonial in Hough Park.	£16 700	Fine farm land-only 3 minutes	2919.
Male	top dollar, regardless of condi- tion.	LAKE HURON cottage, modern	GA 5-3505	Quality construction with many custom features.	\$16,700 2 full baths and 3 big bed-	from the Gr. River Freeway and you also get 11/2 story cedar	1 ACRE RAVINE LOT
CUSTOM remodeling-cabinets.	AGENT - CALL TODAY	conveniences, sandy beach, ideal for children. KE 4-0417.	FIFTY-FOUR acres located west		mame commente dining warme	sided home-1 huge bedrm un	Course and attack to be a set
formica sinks and bar tops. PA 1-7821.	George or Jim - GA 7-3202	HURON lakefront cottage, san-		3 bedroom Ranch with enclosed	haramant with amall finished	Full basement auto heat bot	3 huge bedrooms, beautiful
	WILL PAY CASH for your	dy beach, available June 13-27.	volonment menters n' 1	Patio with fireplace. Large landscaped lot with large trees.	room This older ham- in la	10v22 ft have late of facility	Mom's dishwasher and lots of
Wall washing, paper hanging.	equity. H. White, GA 5-4600.	July 4-18, Aug. 15-Labor Day, \$75 week. GR 6-3229.	S1500 per acre. Call now. Stew- art Olford, GL 3-7660.	real clear water. \$14,000 or will	est streets at 1357 Sheridan.	\$16,000. Terms.	cupboards. Family dining area suitable for entertaining large
Free estimates. Experience. GA 1-3566.	DESPERATE Need 2 or 3 bedroom homes to		LIVONIA-lot for sale 100'x-	trade for property in Western Wayne County.	Priced at \$16,700.	EX-GIs	groups. Family room is tops.
TOP SOIL Sand Crowol Doot	sell, or we will buy your house		264', near Hospital and schools. Call 464-1071. 14281 Richfield.	GL 3-7650	Approved broker for FHA and VA repossessed homes.		Cherry paneling, fireplace with raised hearth. Carpeting and
Sod, Rubbish haul, Landscap- ing, Lawin maintenance. PA	for cash. Agent. Call Jim or George.	METROPOLITAN HALL now available for binquets and	Livonia.	Evenings	Check with us on our National	WITH A GREEN	draperies in living room, hall and bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car
2-8710.	GA 7-3202	weddings, all facilities. 26941	21/2 ACRE lots in Plymouth	A. A	Prospect Referral System.	THUMB	attached garage. Doorwall at
EXPERT upholstering. Free es-	PURCHASING land contracts	Plymouth Rd. KE 4-0124, KE 5-0803.	Township, sewer, gas an water. 88155 South Main. GL 3-6436.	PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP	EVENINGS PHONE	Will love the delightful 5 rm.	ground level leads to beautiful patio. Asking \$26,900.
timate 25% discount 336 W	at discounts. FI 9-2642 after 5 p.m.	NEW In Radford Township	and the provide the second state of the second	Lake Pointe - 3-bedroom brick	GL 3-0927 GL 3-7093	ranch home — that goes along with this	
3-3890.		NEW — In Redford Township D.A.V. Chapter 113 Hall.	33—Mortgages and Land Contracts	ranch with z-car attached ga-		HALF ACRE	J. L. HUDSON
PAINTING & wall washing. No	CASH IN 24 HOURS We want to Buy	Modern kitchen, 25544 Five Mile. KE 2-2056 or KE 5-7038.		built-ins and disposal. Interior		of fine garden land, 2 bedrms.,	REAL ESTATE COMPANY
job too small. clean, best ma- terials, reasonable. GA 1-3370.	Your Property		90%	living room and hall like new.	Irvin, Plymouth, GL 3-3223.	enclosed porch that could be made into a 3rd bedrm., plaster-	15195 Farmington Road
	ADVANCE REALTY	KNIGHTS of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth.	CONV'L MONEY	Birch paneled rec. room. 11/2	ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom home	ed, oak floors, full basement, gas	GA 5-0900
YOUNG MALE teacher desires full time summer employment,		All occasions. Complete kitchen, ample parking. GL 3-5020, GL	CONTEMONET	scaped, California patio area.	in Plymouth with large living	heat. S. and S., garage, newly decorated.	
other than sales, interested in		3-9833.	No Points FHA \$	Close to school, shopping and transp. \$2,000 down to F.H.A.	room 114 car garage forged	in the second	JEFFERSON ELEMENTARY - Franklin High, 1½ story brick,
ing succesive summers 476-4963	room home large lot Redford	V.F.W. No. 6695, South Miil,	I'O: Finance your home		back yard, \$12,000.	\$8,000-ZERO DN.	2 bedrooms down, 2 connecting
CARPENTER and general han-	MAYFAIR - KE 7-2700	near M-14, Plymouth. All oc-	Modernize your home Reduce your payments	J. L. HUDSON	Three-bedroom brick in Plym-	^{\$} 44 MO.	bedrooms up, living room, din-
dyman, repair work my special- ty. Call after 5 p.m. UN. 3-1530.	21-Rooms for Rent	casions. Complete kitchen. Am- ple parking. Phone GL 3-1067	through Jack Harrison		outh Twp., with full basement, in excellent home area. No		ing room, large kitchen, bath, rec. room, laundry room, fin-
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DON'T PUT IT OFF 'TIL TOMORROW, BUY A NEW HOME TODAY !! CHECK LISTINGS BELOW

34—Houses for Sale Livonia	34-Homes for Sale Livonia	34—Homes for Sale Livonia	34—Houses for Sale Livonia	34-Homes for Sale Redford	34—Houses for Sale Others	38—Resort for Sale	44-Pets
\$12,100 Just like new. 3-bedroom cozy home. Carpeting and draperies. Gas heat, lovely kitchen. Airy	WONDERLAND AREA - 3- bedroom brick ranch, newly dec-	THREE bedroom brick ranch. 1 ¹ ₂ car garage. 4 ¹ ₂ % GI mort- gage. 9928 Milburn, GA 1-5652.	WHITBY, Garden City: 3-bed room brick ranch, basement, storms and screens, fence, car- peting, disposal, stove, refrig-		3-BEDROOM face brick ranch, attached 2-car garage, base- ment, near new Westland shop- ping area \$17,000 BA 2,0700	A STEAL. 3 bedroom cottage with porch fronting on Island Lake, near Brighton, lot 50x160 ft. Good beach. Asking \$10,500 terms. J. E. St. Clair, 534-0019.	POODLES Puppies — Stud Service Trimmings — GA 7-8891
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J. L. HUDSON	GA 1-7645. LIVONIA. Modern brick ranch features dream kitchen. 3 large	park and a new school. \$2,500 take over existing mortgage. See this lovely 3-bedroom tri-	g a r a g e, finished basement. Many extras. GA 7-2643 or GA 2-0931.		2-car garage, slate patio, alum- inum storms and screens, \$19,- 500. GA 7-6761.	Cinders for driveways GA	 Trimming all Breeds
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d landscaped. Many with im-		LIVONIA-LADYWOOD	room. Quick occupancy. \$20,200. Big Free Home Photo Guide Now Available	carpeting, drapes, electric range included, tiled basement, F.A.	OPEN SUNDAY	HI-BRID TOMATO plants. Buy direct from grower. Wholesale	Rosedale Gardens
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ins. Sig Free Home Photo Guide	32744 Five Mile Road	this almost new brick home. $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, family style kitchen with built-ins, basement.	KE 5-8205 GA 1-0600	\$450 DOWN FHA TERMS	SOUTHFIELD - 6 MILE AREA. Easy terms move you into 3	FARMINGTON	porch, gas heat and 2-car ga rage. Nice wooded lot. A good buy at only \$17,500.
	foot kitchen, full basement, wet plaster, lot 65'x120', landscaped, fenced, \$14,200. Immediate	MAYFAIR KE 7-2700 OPEN SUN. 2-5	32744 Five Mile Road LARGE LIVONIA HOME, cus-	HOWARD WHITE Approved FHA and GI Broker	bedroom brick bungalow, fire- place, basement, 2 baths. ELSEA. GR 6-0660, KE 7-0710.	2 ACRES	For Moderns
FUINK	possession. GA 2-1631.	30031 Hathaway, one block S. of W. Chicago. Walking distance	ideal floor plan, fireplace	29049 Joy Rd. GA 5-4600 OPEN SUNDAY	36-Farms for Sale	Good retirement property. Owner reduced price \$1,900. Spacious remodeled home,	Contemporary splitleve home with large living rm
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	CHILD'S roll top maple desk and chair, sell or trade for 26"	FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer	Furniture Enterprise, 2932	APACHE camping trailer, \$250. GA 2-1489.	duty base for table, \$5; solid door hollow core, \$2.50. 533-	New & used vacuum cleaners	DIAMOND RINGS
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