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# Pay Tribute With Parade Program and Wreaths

# Plymouth To Honor War Dead On Memorial Day

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The Plymouth community will join hands to pay tribute to its dead war heroes Saturday with the traditional wreath ceremony at the bridge on Plymouth Road, a downtown parade starting at 10 a.m. and the annual Memorial Day program at 10:30 a.m. in Kellogg Park.

The Navy Mothers, aided by the Mayflower VFW Post 6695 drill team and color guard, will have charge of the



CARL CEDERBERG

9:30 a.m. ceremonies on the bridge. Mrs. Martin Schomberger is chairman in charge of the event.

Eighteen units, including the Air Reserve color guard and the Plymouth Senior High and Junior High East bands, will take part in the parade which Marshal James McKindles, of Mayflower Post 6695, believes will be the best in recent years.

Also slated to ride in the procession are the area's three remaining Spanish - American War Veterans, H. M. Dobson, C. Herbert Goyer and Thomas Gray.

The line of march will form at Theodore and N. Main, parade down Main to Kellogg Park and disband to join in the speak-

ing program.

Marshal McKindles has listed the Air Reserve color guard to lead the parade followed by the Spanish - American War veterans and then a contingent of World War I veterans riding in automobiles.

The remainder of the procession includes: Mayflower VFW Post Color Guard, drill team, VFW members and the VFW

Auxiliary; Marshal Mc-Kindles, Carl Cederberg, and Aide to Marshal Gilbert Williams; Navy Recruiting unit, Plymouth High School band: Mayor Richard Wernette and Township Supervisor Roy

and introduced Harold Guen-

ther, another IDC director.

Lindsay; American Legion Passage-Gayde Post color guard, members and auxiliary; Elks Club; Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts: Junior High East band: Girl Scouts and Brownies. (Continued on Page 14)

# City Hall Ceremonies Top Michigan Week Celebration

Climaxed by the laying of the | producing the state's No. 1 prod- | programs as part of the Michcornerstone of the new City Hall uct of 1964. Friday with more than 500 look- Earlier in the week, on The Wednesday program was and Senator Phil Hart, aided former Mayor Robert Sincock in dropping a large copper box into the cornerstone.

The celebration officially terminated Saturday with the Youth Day activities that included painting the Historical Museum on Main Street adjacent to the old City Hall, the Junior Baseball League parade and opening of the season, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Junior High East.

It will be a long time before Plymouth residents will forget the Friday events. They brought leaders from the nation's capitol, just missed bringing in the President of the United States. and assembled a gathering that included federal, state and local political, civic and service leaders.

Stealing the show from the dignitaries gathered for the cornerstone ceremonies was venerable Karl Starkweather, long one of Plymouth's outstanding citizens, who recalled events of the past in such colorful style that he had the audience in stitches most of

The day's activities opened at noon in a combined Rotary Club-Industrial Development Corporation luncheon-meeting at which heads of three new industries were honored and Burroughs Corporation presented with a certificate of achievement for

ended on a happy note as Con- Evans products. DSI and the Our Livelihood Day and a digresswoman Martha Griffiths Detroit Color Lab, each of rector of the IDC. whom announced expansion

ing on, Plymouth's greatest Wednesday, the IDC held a din- in charge of George Lawton, Michigan Week celebration ner meeting to pay tribute to City Commissioner, chairman of

igan week celebration.

LEADERS of the national, state and local scene

had prominent roles in the Plymouth City Hall corner-

stone ceremonies last Friday. Seated in the first row

of the speaker's platform are: (from left) Senator

Philip Hart, Congresswoman Mrs. Martha Griffiths.

State Representative Paul Chandler, Municipal Build-

Lawton introduced Harvey

Ziel, who presented a certifiwho made a presentation to cate to Harold Head, presi-Donald Ward, representing dent of the Detroit Color Lab-Evans Products. oratory. Then George presented a similar certificate to W. C. Scott, president of DSI,

The three firms recently announced expansion programs totaling more than \$1,900,000.

Rotary President Robert Beyer (Continued on Page 14)



CHIEF IS FINE. That was the opinion of all who saw State Representative Paul Chandler, publisher of the Observer Newspapers, when he made his first public appearance after being hospitalized for weeks with a heart attack. Rep. Chandler (right) is shown discuss-

ing the political picture with Senator Philip Hart (left) and Congresswoman Mrs. Martha Griffiths while seated on the speaker's platform at Plymouth's cornerstone ceremonies for the new City Hall last Friday.

Livonia Picks Up 2,000

# Plymouth Adds 240 In New Bus Law

The new state law requiring | "Our buses already operate | abling one bus to make three or vide equal bus service to all pupils within their limits won't have too much impact on area Boards of Education, judging from a check made of school transportation chiefs by the Ob-

Under the new law, state aid will be given to school districts for all students who live a mile and a half or more from the school.

Officials estimate that school districts throughout the state must come up with \$1.4 million to buy additional buses. But few of the area school systems believe they will feel the pinch of the new code during the coming year.

Only in Livonia, where Assistant Supt. Ron Upton estimates 2,000 students will be added to the transportation load next September, will the pinch be felt.

With 65 buses and six new ones on order. Upton believes the Livonia system will be ready for the added load.

"The first year we will follow the law very strictly and bus only those children who live more than a mile and a half from school or whose safety might be threatened," he said.

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public school districts to pro- on staggered time schedules, en- (Continued in Page 14)

# FACTS and **OPINIONS**

by Paul Chandler



For the next five or six weeks most of the political noise in Michigan will be about the "Massachusetts ballot." It bears that name because it is the type of ballot now in use in the land of the Bean and the Cod.

Despite the lofty sound, there is nothing complicated involved. Under the new plan, the straight ticket lever would disappear from the voting machine. A voter would have to put an "X" beside each man of his choice, all the way down the ballot.

In theory, the new plan is offending to those who proclaim the doctrine of "my Party, may she always be right, but right or wrong, my Party!"

Those who support this cry prefer for a voter to come in and quickly buy the "package" of all candidates offered by the Democrats or the Republicans at a particular election. This today can be accomplished by a voter in one second, by flipping one switch or writing

Facts and Opinions has never voted a straight ticket, and it's because there always have been exceptional people on both sides of the ticket to whom we wished to give our support; and also, there always have been bums on both sides to whom we wouldn't hand our vote under any condition.

Most of the ills in our society have their first origin in unintelligent voting by the people. The most urgent single need in our country is an up-grading of the kind of men and women holding public office and trust. Public office must become a noble calling—a profession to which the cream of our young people aspire-or the good old U.S. is going to sink into the sea.

So, we favor anything that will make voters think about the men they are supporting—we endorse the Massachusetts ballot.

The Democrats oppose it violently, which is why it's going to be a burning issue here for the next few weeks. They say it would make voting "too difficult" for many franchised citizens.

In plain English, however, the real grudge is that the GOP for many months has been attempting to (Continued on Page 17)

### Operation Hospitalizes Wernette

Mayor Richard Wernette was conspicuous by his absence during the Michigan Week activities. including the cornerstone laying, the two Livelihood Day events during which six plants were honored and the Youth Day program.

It wasn't that His Honor didn't care to participate. He entered Ford Hospital Wednesday morning for minor surgery and was still confined there Sun-

Mayor Wernette hoped to be able to resume his duties with the Wayne County Probate Court Monday and was scheduled to attend Monday night's special meeting of the Plymouth City Commission.

### Offices Closed Saturday

The Observer office, 33050 Five Mile Road, in Livonia, will be closed all day Saturday - Memorial Day.

Business will be resumed as usual on Monday. Those desiring to get advertising in early should make every effort to call on Friday but all advertising will be accepted as usual on Monday.

Council Questions FAA Airport Order

INTO THE CORNERSTONE goes the copper box

containing historic information and pictures of Plym-

mouth of 1964. That's former Mayor Robert Sincock

(left) assisting Congresswoman Mrs. Martha Griffiths

and Senator Philip Hart (right) in the ceremonies.

Plymouth's City Commission | to write a letter to the proper tetal, owner and operator of sons for the order. the Mettetal Airport on Joy Road, to change the flight pat-

Mettetal informed the Commission, in a letter to Mayor Richard Wernette, that the FAA has ordered him to change the flight pattern from all left to half left and half right.

"This means," he told Wernette, "that all flights will send planes over the City of Plymouth instead of only half as in the past." Wernette, who checked in-

to the situation prior to reading the letter to the Commission, indicated the orders will have the planes flying over four schools and a section of

Mettetal informed Wernette at Metro Airport.

that he hasn't complied with the order as yet but plans on making an appeal to the FAA Calif.; one son, Jerald Frisble

wants an explanation from the authorities informing them the Federal Aeronautics Agency for Commission objects to the its recent order to Robert Met- change and asking for the rea-

### Homer Frisbie, Local Realtor, Stricken at 58

Homer Woodbridge Frisbie, 58, 9410 Ball Street, prominent Plymouth realtor, died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Wednesday following a short illness. Mr. Frisbie had resided in

Plymouth since 1933, moving there from Milan. He was a selfemployed realter and was a member of the United Northwestern Realty Association and of the Plymouth Brokers Asso-

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Marie Frisbie; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Martin of Alamo, of Chelsea; a sister, Mrs. Del-Meanwhile, the Commission bert Koster of Milan; two brothwent on record as opposing the ers, Ray of Milan and Milton new flight plans and instructed of Whitmore Lake; and five City Manager Albert Glassford grandchildren.

ager Albert Glassford, William Coughlin, personal representative of Gov. Romney; U. S. Attorney Larry Gubow, Michigan Week Chairman William Nelson, MBA Secretary Joseph Near and Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay. -Courtesy Gaffield Studio, Plymouth Plymouth Council

ing Authority Chairman Harold Guenther, City Man-

# Adopts Budget Of \$766,253

Plymouth will remain at \$14.65 | \$766,253 an increase of almost per \$1,000 of assessed valuation \$146,000 over that for the curfor another year. That was the rent year. verdict of the City Commission in adopting a budget for the

Plymouth Heights Vote Up Again

Plymouth Township Clerk John McEwen, who also wears the hat of Mayor de facto of the proposed City of Plymouth Heights, has been ordered by Wayne County Clerk Edward Branigan to hold a special election for the new charter commission for the incorporation of the City of Plymouth Heights.

McEwen's orders from Branigan, who also serves in the dual capacity of head of the County Election Board, included instructions to hold a primary by Aug. 4.

The deadline for petitions for members of the Charter Commission has been set for June

McEwen, who heads the Township Election Board as planning to file to secure the crease for all employees. petitions at once in lieu of the fast approaching deadline.

Administration

The tax rate for the City of 1964-65 fiscal year totaling

In presenting the budget, which was approved by the Commissioners after numerous study sessions, City Manager Albert Glassford pointed out that it was necessary to estimate the revenues upwards because of the rise on the cost of operation for the new City Hall.

"While the budget shows an increase of approximately \$146,000 more than last year." he told the Council "from this must be subtracted for comparison purposes \$40,467 from contracted personnel, \$31,000 income from overhead for central services, \$5,340 for rental and \$30,000 for highways unexpected in 1963-64 or a net increase of \$25,-000 in operations.

"Of the increase in revenue. \$23,000 will be realized from the tax yield from additional assessed valuations."

In touching on pay increases for personnel, Glassford told the Commission that the budget "reflects only merit in-

He mentioned that cost of living has increased one and a Township Clerk, indicated that half per cent in the past year petitions may be secured at the but the Commission took no Township Hall. He warned all action in regard to a general in-

The breakdown of the budget

Buildings and Structure	49,054
Public Safety	184,785
Public Works	183,817
Sanitation and Waste	
Health and Welfare	4,512
Library	30,142
Parks and Recreation	16,995
Community Relations	5,250
Central Services	60,995
Debt Retirement	39,217
Contribution to Other Funds	14,000
Civil Defense	1,000
Human Relations	200
Unappropriated Reserve	32.847

# Starkweather Tells Of Plymouth's Old City Hall We Both Arrived In The Same Year"

yesteryear.

MEMOIRS made Karl Starkweather, venerable Plymouth civic leader, the hit of the cornerstone laying program. His salty, humorous remarks made a big hit with the large crowd. \_\_Courtesy Gaffield Studio, Plymouth

Karl Starkweather, who probably knows more about the history of Plymouth than any other resident of the community, made a big hit at the cornerstone laying ceremonies with his short talk of Plymouth's Municipal Building of

Following is the text of Starkweather's talk which we are sure will bring laughs from every one of our Plymouth readers:

"We are here to witness the laying of a cornerstone. For all Plymouthites, this symbolizes a happy day within com-munity life. And I'm just as proud about the whole thing as anyone else. My special purpose here today, however -and I was asked to do it is to relate for you some of the history of the old City Hall.

"To tell the full story of the old City Hall would take a long time. There are no moments to attempt it here. At the outset let it be said that the old City Hall and myself are of equal age. Both of us came into being, right here in Plymouth, at one and the same time.

"The site upon which the old City Hall was erected was

purchased in late spring of 1889. Subsequently, there arose a great controversy as to exactly what type structure should be constructed there.

"One element wanted a combination Village Hall-Village Opera House. The other camp insisted that the building should be constructed on lines for the one purpose only—for a Village Hall and nothing else—no shows permitted. "After a court fight, how-

ever, the combination people won. Hatchets were soon buried. Everybody was happy again. "Finally, on January 6, 1890, the contractors pronounced the building com-

pleted. The Village Council

at once accepted. A great in-

formal celebration immediately swept through the town. "We now had a Village

House all combined into one nest package. From this date on the structure continued to be the political, cultural and entertainment center of all Plymouth and for long years to come.

"High school commencement exercises were usually held here-and so were Memorial Day exercises. Many patriotic events occurred within its walls. The G.A.R. held its meetings here.

"Here also Plymouth's first showing of movies occurredand crude indeed they werealthough we didn't think so then. Likewise, Plymouth's first demonstration of the new phonograph occurred here. The house was packed - 25 cents for adults - a dime for kids.

"All during the gay 90's and after - Plymouth devel-

oped many varieties of home talent and minstrel shows. Traveling shows, for two or three day stands, stopped at the Village Hall Opera House in Plymouth.

"I well remember, for instance, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Sharpsteen's Medicine Show always billed for a full week. Admittance was free but their cure-alls were the kill. The actors became pitch men between the acts. They then moved through the audience with potions for whatever it was that ailed you.

"Community sponsored lecture courses were regular features through the winter months. The old Plymouth Village Hall Opera House was always a great place to stage state and national political campaigns. Mass meetings of various kinds were sometimes

"I well remember the hot times there during the 1896 Bryan and McKinley campaigns. And I remember my grandfather, on the stage platform during a political rally, and in his long frock coat, declaring to all and sundry that he believed the time would come when women would be allowed to

"Before the high ceilinged auditorium portion had been reconstructed in order to create two floors, there were two tiers of windows-some high, others below. For many years Polley's blacksmith shop had stood snugly by at the north.

"Then, during warm weather show nights, with all windows open, town kids without dimes would climb atop the blacksmith shop. From their

perch there, by standing on their toes, they could protrude their heads just above those upper tier window sills, and see the show for free. In my mind's eye, from inside the auditorium, I can see

those perky little heads yet. "Well, these are necessarily just a few of the highlights pertaining to our old and revered City Hall. And the time has now come to bid our old friend a rueful farewell. But it's going to cost just as much to tear her down in 1964 as it did to erect it in 1889.

"Personally, I'd like to see those still sturdy old walls round out a century of usefulness. But no miracle has been brought to bear to save them. Neither has any guardian angel appeared. So, we'll just have to take things as they come. As is so often said -'You can't stop progress'."

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# Plymouth Museum Has New Look -- Thanks To Students

Plymouth's Youth Day activi- Dr. Hall indicated that the compete and probably will have man work by Cal Luibrand and Hal Smith and a bit of pushing from Chairman Mike Hoben assisted by Jim Doyle and Tom Workman, the painting of the Plymouth Historical Museum was completed by late after-

Then the Junior Chamber of Commerce stepped into the picture in early afternoon at Junior High East and staged the annual teenage Road-E-O with 15 Plymouth High students competing for prizes and the chance to enter the state meet in July at Madison Heights.

All told, the final day of Michigan Week was a huge success and wound up the biggest celebration of its kind ever held in Plymouth.

But for a time it appeared as if the Museum painting project would be a two-man deal -Smith and Luibrand - they were the only members of the 12-man squad to report at 7:30

Undaunted by the prospect of doing the job alone, the pair, aided by lefthanded Chairman Hoben, went at the task with a vengeance.

Later, other students came dribbling along with the result that at times there were as many as 10 or 12 boys and girls wielding brushes at the same time.

But it was Luibrand and Smith who stayed with the job from start to finish and finish it they did - it was a challenge to Plymouth's youth (some of

them) and they answered it. A five-man judging crew, headed by chairman Dr. Gary Hall, handled the Road-E-O in such a precision-like method that all of the competitors had completed the ardnous tests within a period of an hour and a half.

Strange enough, it was a girl, Denise Dayharsh, 41556 Greenbriar, who received the highest grade in the driving tests-but fell by the wayside in the written exams and thus had to be content with third place.

Bert Quinn, 1411 W. Ann Arbor Trail, was the winner of the \$50 savings bond with the astronomical score of 380 of a possible 500 points. Dennis Fuelling, 11767 Pricilla Lane, took the second place prize of a \$25 bond.

Bert and Dennis automatically qualified for the state championships, conducted by the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce at Madison Heights on July 31. The winner there will receive an automobile and a scholarship.

ties Saturday got off to a slow Plymouth Jaycees are also seek- an answer within another week start but thanks to some yeo- ing an invitation to Denise to or 10 days.



BRAVING HEIGHTS to paint the sides of the Historical Museum are: (from left) Cal Luibrand, on small ladder, Geoff Burke and Student Council Presi-



EVEN GALS DID BIT to aid in the painting project. The three sophomores devoted their time to slapping paint on the porch and trim. They are (from left) Randy Williams, Mary James and Dave Eisenlord.



WARM GREETING is given to Con- sity of Michigan. The group includes: gresswoman Mrs. Martha Griffiths and (From left) Michigan Week Gener Senator Philip Hart as they arrived at the Mayflower Hotel to participate in the events at the Rotary Club meeting after accompanying President Johnson to the commencement exercises at the Univer-

Chairman William Nelson, Rotary Club Program Chairman Harold Guenther, Industrial Development Corporation Director George Lawton, Mrs. Griffiths and



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# RTJAA Canister Drive Set

Athletic Association has offi- many boys and girls in uniforms boys and basketball and softcially set the week of May 23 under adult supervision. They ball for girls. RTJAA has 1,226 thru May 30 as Canister Drive will be canvassing streets for boys and girls that participate

### Redford Coed Named to MSU **Honor Society**



High School. first two Miss Rouen She will enter

her sophomore year next fall. into Alpha Lambda Delta, wo- receive degrees in the Mercy men's national honorary society. College of Detroit commence-She represented her dormitory ment exercises on Thursday, ing and will receive a Bacheas Miss East Landon Hall in the June 4 at 3 p.m. on the campus lor's degree in Science. "Miss MSU" contest and cur- at W. Outer Drive and Southrently is a candidate for "Theta field. Chi Dream Girl of 1964.

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high scholas- nior League.

1963 graduate not only includes baseball, but jured.

Redford Township Junior Redford Township will see also basketball and football for donations to help the baseball in at least one sport, and many

their part in helping the Red- ganization dedicated to promotford Township Junior Athletic ing moral and physical well-Association so that they may being of the youth of the complay organized baseball or soft- munity. Most of its money ball. The drive will be township- comes from registration fees wide with the teenagers from which are \$10 for the first in-Pony and Colt league and the dividual signing in a family and Marilyn Rouen, daughter of girls' league canvassing the \$5.00 for each additional child. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouen, north end, while the Junior However, no child is excluded if 9175 Dixie, Redford Township, boys will be canvassing the he is unable to pay. It actually has been accepted into the Mich- south end. The Pony and Colt costs about \$20 to put a child igan State University Honors teenage program is made up of on the playing field. Bats, balls, College be- graduates from North End Lit- uniforms, safety equipment, cause of her tle League and South End Ju- etc. are costly and RTJAA feels morally responsible to protect RTJAA is a township wide, the boys and girls with insur-Marilyn, a year around organization that ance in case they should be in-

# carried a 3.6 Two Livonia Girls terms at MSU. In Line For Degrees

Two Livonia students are Marilyn was recently inducted among the 133 seniors who will

The two are: Celeste M. Solak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Solak, 11435 Brookfield; and Margaret La-

Chance, daughter of Mr. and

Miss LaChance Miss Solak

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Degrees will be conferred by the Most Rev. Henry Donnelly, Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit. Candidates for degrees will be presented by Sister Mary Lucille, Mercy College President.

Ontario, Canada.

# Combine Art Show, Concert

Thurston High School's annual spring art show this year will be combined with a concert by choral groups on May 27 to provide an evening of all the provide and the pro vide an evening of pleasure for both eye and ear. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. but the art the evening.

Collections by Thurston stu-staged a daring daylight hold. Sunday afternoon and fled with dents who have won scholastic art awards will be displayed along with examples of superior work by students in every art

Teacher Howell Pinkston, creator of the sculptured concrete Eagle in the front court yard, is director of the art show. William Roth, head of choral music at Thurston, will be director for the concert which will feature outstanding musical compositions.

He enjoys much who is thankful for little; a grateful mind is both a great and a happy mind.

—Thomas Secker

ALFRED SMITH—Services for Alfred Smith, 73, 565 Simpson, Plymouth, were conducted Saturday in the Schrader Funeral Home, with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Mr. Smith died Wednesday at his home following a short illness. He was born Aug. 20, 1890, a son of David and Mary Ann Taylor Smith and had resided in Plymouth since 1925. He was a retired salesman for an engineering company and a member of the First Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Smith; one son, Lawrence, of Ossinning, N.Y.; a brother, Abraham Smith, in England, and four grandchildren.

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PRACTICING for the world's largest piano festival on June 7 in Cobo Arena in downtown Detroit, are three pupils of John Machino, 16831 Bell Creek Lane, Livonia. The trio includes: (from left), Diane Licht, 13, of 26291 Pillsbury, Farmington; Sylvia Weston, 14, 18860 Gaylord, Redford Township; and Bonnie Hunt, 10, 344 Deborah Lane, Northville.

### City Approves Change in Liquor Permit

The Plymouth City Commission has approved a request from Stop and Shop Super Market, Inc., 470 Forest, to drop the names of two stockholders from the SDM liquor permit, leaving only one as the sole stockholder.

The request to act on the application came from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

The application from Stop and Shop asks permission to drop John Rucker, Jr. and William Rucker from the list of stockholders and place the permit in the name of Joseph Rucker as the sole remaining stockholder.

The Commission approval came upon recommendation of Assistant Police Chief Loren Johnson who made the investigation required by the MLCC and found no reason for not allowing the change.

# 'Flat Rate' Water Idea Rejected by Twp. Board

was vetoed by the Township business and industrial areas. Board Wednesday after it heard In other action, the Township be paid for from either Water a special report by Public Serv- Water Board—which comprises Department funds or through

Engler told the Board members, plans to construct a new sewer meet with an attorney regarding transmitting a report from Louis to serve residents of the Graham a proposed water rate increase Schimmel, head of the Michigan Subdivision, south of Five Mile by Detroit (see story elsewhere). Advisory Council. "It would be and west of Telegraph Roads. The commencement speaker illegal for a municipality to take \$88,000 was pinpointed as the will be the Most Rev. G. Em- out meters," Engler said Schim- probable cost of the sewer, mett Carter, Bishop of London, mel had stated. "There is no which will be financed through

Bennett and Trustee Aldrick the residents in the district. Bellaire had proposed, in a four- "The sewer," Supervisor Jack page written report last month, McDonald told the Board, "will that the "flat rate" system - follow the route of Graham Rd. under which each homeowner and connect with a sewer on would be billed quarterly on the Sarasota." same rate based upon their pres- At the same time, Board mement water use - be put into ef- bers approved work to enlarge fect. They claimed such a sys- the Faber Sewer, which serves tem would cut water bills by that small part of Redford Town-

**Ohituaries** 

CHARLES McCONNELL — Services for Charles McConnell, 80, 170 N. Harvey St., Plymouth, were conducted Friday in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Mr. McConnell died Tuesday in the Amber-Will Nursing

Tuesday in the Amber-Will Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. He was born March 6, 1884, a son of Fred and Addie Cole McConnell. He had resided in Plymouth since 1907 and was a retired barber. He was a member of the Plymouth Grange and the Senior Citizens Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie McConnell; one daughter, Mrs. James Start, of Farwell, Mich.; two brothers, Merton, of Port Huron, and Allis, of Toledo, and one granddaughter.

MRS. FLORENCE KONKLE—Services for Mrs. Florence Konkle, 214 Mc-Lean, Highland Park, were conducted Saturday in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial in Newburg Cemetery. Mrs. Konkle died Thursday in Highland Park General Hospital. She was a vocie teacher and choir director and was graduated from the University of Michigan, where she majored in music. Surviving is her husband, Eugene Konkle.

MRS. MARY HILL — Services for Mrs. Mary Hill. 94, 599 Blunk, Plymouth, were conducted Tuesday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Elder Robert C. Burger. Burial was in Otisco Cemetery in Belding, Mich. Mrs. Hill died Sunday in the West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth. She was born Oct. 26, 1869 in Gar Creek. Ind. She was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints and had resided in Plymouth since 1954. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Maude Sterner, Plymouth; Mrs. Vivian Clutter, Livonia. and Mrs. Britt Jones. Lake Orion; a son, Allen, of Feton; three grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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meters in Redford Township, expenses for water meters, al- south of Five Mile Rd. replacing them with a "flat though they recommended that rate" charge to homeowners, meters continue to be used in ment will be between \$8,000 and

ice Coordinator Horace Engler. the same membership as the the sale of bonds. "Our meters are necessary," Township Board - announced, McDonald announced plans to

way to change the system." the sale of bonds and through Township Treasurer John placing a special assessment on

Victims of the robbery were

Sam and Ramon George, 29427

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and partners in the operation of the small neighborhood

Sam told officers the two

men entered the establishment

shortly after 4 p.m., waited un-

til a couple of customers walk-

ed out, when one pulled out a

revolver and announced, "This

He immediately walked up

to the cash register, accord-

ing to Sam's report to police.

and emptied it of more than

Then as an after thought, the bandits demanded that George,

who was standing nearby with

his hands in the air, throw his wallet on the counter. George

complied and the robbers emptied it of the \$240 in bills.

The Georges told officers the pair dashed out the door after a warning not to call anybody and fled in an un-

Police toured the neighborhood within minutes of the re-

Patience is not passive: on the contrary it is active; it is con-

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port but found no suspicious

Plymouth Police are seeking up at the Kelley Grocery, Ann

\$540 in cash.

is a stickup."

identified car.

cars and no witnesses.

centrated strength.

a pair of armed bandits who Arbor Trail at Mill Street, late

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A proposal to eliminate water eliminating service and repair, ship lying east of Telegraph and

Cost of the 2,500-foot improve-\$9,000, McDonald said, and will

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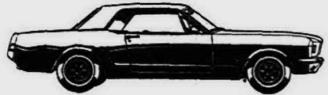
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# Livonian Ends 47 Years at Michigan Bell Paul B. Loshbough, 31657 \$12.50 a week. After serving | tain States Telephone Company, | wide radio broadcasts over Bell | headed the dial changeover | Ward Memorial Presbyterian

Myrna Drive, Livonia, will tuck away nearly 47 years of memories as a telephone man and concentrate on golfing and loafing, starting June 1.

Loshbough, a resident of Livpartment.

He recalled starting his teltroit as a switchboardman for

in World War I, Loshbough became a telephone installer on Detroit's east side. He peddled to homes and businesses on a bicycle,

a division staff supervisor of Ford and rode to jobs in Grosse won a bronze Vail Medal for personnel in the Michigan Bell Pointe, much to the envy of fel- saving the life of a fellow work-Telephone Company's plant de- low installers who still bicycled er caught in a flash flood. The or rode street cars.

In 1922, Loshbough and his employees for heroic deeds.

with the U.S. Army Air Corps | A year later, he was promoted System facilities. to wire chief at Rock Springs, Loshbough returned to Michi-Wyoming.

Later, as chief testman for early long distance facilities troit. In 1941, he was named suthrough the mountains, Loshonia for 19 years, is retiring as In 1919, he bought a Model T bough and another employee medal is presented to telephone

gan in 1928 and assumed a variety of supervisory positions in Jackson, Grand Rapids, and Depervisor of foreman training in Detroit. Five years later, he became district installation fore-

ephone career in 1917 in De- bride, Vera, moved to Denver In 1927, Loshbough helped much of the time since World Masonic Lodge and Knights Jose, California, and six grandwhere he worked for the Moun- line up one of the first nation- War II, except in 1954 when he Templar. He is active in the children.

project in Farmington.

Since 1955, he has been in charge of plant personnel and training in the eastern area of Detroit, Center Line, Roseville, Mount Clemens, and Port Huron districts.

Active in community affairs, Loshbough is a former com- daughter, Mrs. Robert (Kaye) Loshbough has developed and mander of the Communications Bullion, of Dearborn Heights, conducted management training Post No. 246 of the American who is a former Livonia city courses for telephone employees Legion and is a member of the employee; a son, Paul A., of San

Loshbough and his wife plan to relax this summer in Livonia. This fall we may investigate Arizona or California with thoughts of relocating in one of those states," he said.

The Loshboughs have a



Paul Loshbough

Pass Bar Examination Two Livonians, Marie Miller and Joseph Mullaney, were among the 102 law school graduates who passed the spring Michigan bar examinations. The group included 32 Detroiters and 37 others in the Detroit suburban area.

Livonians Pledged

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Two Livonia residents have pledged Wayne State University fraternities this spring. They are James Slusser, 15911 Oporto. Alpha Sigma Phi, and Tom Catallo, 16559 Riverside, Theta

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Season Ends

L.J.C. Bowling

Livonia Jewish Congregation's Mixed Doubles Bowling League ended a highly success-

ful first season with a fun-filled banquet at the Metropole Sup-

per Club on Saturday, May 23. Trophies were awarded, top

honors going to Evie and Norm

Fellander who walked off with

Officers for next season will

be Charles Brooks, President;

Norm Fellander, Vice-President;

and Sam Braunstein, Secretary-

three handsome trophies.



VIEWING PHOTOGRAPHS OF the new "Lourdes" home for the aged and chronically ill are guests at a Livonia telephone bridge luncheon last Saturday. Proceeds from the luncheon went to the "Lourdes" project. At the far right, standing, is Mrs. Peter Ward, hostess at the luncheon.

# 150 Play Bridge in Lourdes Benefit

and Detroit women participated Guild, which will direct the Saturday for the benefit of cial program. "Lourdes," the new Catholic The home will be open to Aged and Chronically Ill.

the home of Mrs. Peter J. to join. Ward, president, and Mrs. At present, memberships in-Clarence Bell served as co- clude, besides Livonia and Dehostess. Mrs. Ward, with Mrs. troit, Birmingham, Pontiac. J. Melczek, a former Livonia Clawson, Waterford, Drayton

Approximately 150 Livonia co-founders of the Menscola

For this reason the guild is The Livonia group met at asking women from all areas

and Plymouth resident, were Plains, Rochester and Flint.

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# To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX \_

OO-la-la! What glamour—the world of Jaques Heim, Aponte, Deirde of Ireland, Luciana of Rome, Alberto Fabiani, Nina Ricci of France, Pucci of the tight skinny pants and gold shoes—they have all been names fashionconscious women easily associate with the world of the

Few of us in the pablum-typewriter-PTA set associate them with ourselves, unfortunately. But my fellow wearers of the basic-blacks we

are in for a happy surprise.

Not until last Wednesday, as a luncheon guest at the Statler-Hilton along with a few friends and other ladies of the press, did it occur to me these people were real. That they might care about our problems; what we like coupled with what we can afford.

These designers from Rome, France and New York were very approachable. Imagine, they were interested in how we liked their clothes-what activity we were involved in-so they could better design for us!

in a telephone bridge luncheon home as well as aid the finan- gomery Ward Stores—who are in the business of selling a new image of their store. No longer must we think of just household fixtures-paint and hardware when Archdiocesan Home for the all people in the archdiocese. we say Montgomery Wards-but instead a place to shop for that extra special something; when we want to look chic, interesting, expensive, and if you insist-respect-

The dynamo behind this ned "image" is the Fashion Coordinator for the Ward stores, Rita Perna. She travels the world over with a keen eye and a natural talent for color, design and style. She buys from the leading fashion houses-has the styles adapted for the smart new Brentshire line which will make its Fall appearance in the Wards Catalog July 1. Miss Perna says "There should be no price penalty for good fashion-instead, good taste should make fashion good for all."

If what we saw we can buy at Wards this Fall - I am cashing in my dream of owning a \$228 B. H. Wragge -and plan an entire wardrobe on half the price-from the drawing board of the top designers available at my

Teddy and Arthur Edleman of New York were there -the Edlemans are "in" leather - they do wonderful

things in color with alligator, lizard and plan delight-ful new uses for their leather this Fall.

Nina Ricci will do some blending in precious cashmere and camel hair blends in coats and suit fashions. Pucci will create more

casual stretch sportswear. Jacques Heim (creator of the bikini) has done a new line of under-fashions which are a delight. Frankly, I think probably his original intent must have been to use the bikini underneath - but it was never discussed at the luncheon.

Aponte, both mother and daughter, "do" knits-and will be doing more with pa-letted and sequin leathers.

The Baroness Luciana le Reutern Aloisi of Rome brought her hand-made sents new Capris for sleeping jewelry—each a pleasure to Collection . . . ohh and ahh over. I only hope none of the beauty will be lost in the adaptation of will include a band concert,

D.A.V. Hold

Memorial Service

The Redford Chapter 113 of

the Disabled American Veterans,

sponsored a Joint Memorial

Service in the Garden of Glory

of the National Memorial Gar-

dens cemetery, 25200 Plymouth

Road, Redford Township on Sun-

Chapter 113 extended an in-

vitation to other Chapters and

Units to join with them in

rendering respect to departed comrades. The announcement

was made by William (Bill)

Widener, Chairman, Memorial

Committee, Redford Chapter,

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113 D.A.V.

the Fall collection. They were tear-jerkingly lovely. There were several others from the most successful Since the program will be held Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Hunter, couturier houses in Paris. All of the styles were ex- on the lawn, guests are advised tremely swish. It was a fun afternoon, one that has made to bring blankets to sit on while me look forward with anticipation to the Montgomery enjoying the music. Ward catalog showing the first of the Fall fashions—it directed by Datus Moore who will be out July 1, just about the time we will be dream- will direct musicians from ing out in the backyard and the beaches—a good time to Pearson and Lola Valley Junshop through the book and get the jump on Fall fashions. ior Highs. The hootenanny, in-

ROSELLA OF ROME pre- from 7 until 9:30 p.m.

for the new Brentshire Fall

The Engineering Society of Detroit Junior Wives Club will meet on Wednesday, June 3, 1964 at the Rackham Building, in Rooms E-F and G, at 6:30 p.m., for the annual banquet and installation of officers.

The second annual art show sponsored by Irving's Jewelry Company, will be held at 27566 Schoolcraft Road, Buckingham Shopping Plaza Office Mall. The Show will be available for display and purchase June 1-8 from 11 a.m. until dark. Exhibitors will sell their own paintings.

Once again the Sisterhood of the Livonia Jewish Congregation will hold-its Semi-Annual Rummage Sale. The date is June 3, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Synagogue Building, 32070 West Seven Mile Road and Osmus in Livonia. The rummage for sale will include clothing, household goods, books, etc.



A NEW Michigan record for fast food shopping was established at the Food Fair Market, when George F. Murphy, 35, of 14955 Flamingo, Livonia, piled up free foodstuffs worth \$1,516.84 in 15 minutes. Winner of a chance to keep all the groceries he could grab in the predesignated time, Murphy rushed through the Wonderland Food Fair Market, raiding shelves and counters at a \$100 per minute rate. His wife and five children, relatives and friends cheered him on. In the photo, the genial 6-foot, 4-inch, 200-pound Irishman catches his breath and a quick look at the check-out tape, while his wife, Marie, smiles approval at checker Mrs. Robert D. Ross, of 13101 Laverne, Redford Township. Colleen, 10-year-old daughter, stands beside her mother with the rest of the happy clan behind them (left to right): Brian, 8; Douglas, 7; Kevin, 8; George, Jr., 12. Murphy, a quality control engineer at Ford Motor Company's Sterling plant, exclaimed, "It's a good thing I had trimmed off 68 pounds; as it was, those 15 minutes seemed like forever!" The contest was sponsored by Pepsi.



TORCH DRIVE LEADERS discuss plans for recruiting, organizing and conducting the annual "give once for all" fund raising drive which starts Oct. 20. (l-r) Mrs. Rocco Paluzzi, 17315 Rougeway Drive, divisional chairman of that part of Livonia North of Five Mile Road; Mrs. Ammie Enoch, 11329 Rockland, Redford

JUNIOR CITIZEN for month of May in Livonia's

Clean-Up Campaign was Andrea Gordon. Above she

receives a special citation from Mayor Harvey Moelke

for her efforts in the campaign. Merri-Lynn Farms Subdivision received the 1963 Citation Award for the

most beautiful subdivision. Arlene McKeon (fore-

ground), Secretary-Coordinator of the Keep Livonia

Beautiful Committee presided at the kick-off luncheon.

Ice Cream, Hootenanny Planned

For YWCA Strawberry Festival

A community strawberry fes- cluding folk songs old and new,

tival is being planned by the will be presented by the stu-

Northwest Branch YWCA to dents of Avram Rosenthal, head librarian of Livonia and

be held on the lawn at the the instructor of the YWCA

YWCA Building, 25940 Grand guitar classes. The street dance,

River, on Thursday, June 4 held in the circular driveway

The general public, as well by the Lola Valley Junior High

hootenanny and a street dance. festival committee include:

as the YWCA membership, is Dance Band.

invited to the festival which is

planned as a family event and

at the YW will be accompanied

Strawberries and ice cream

will be on sale as refreshments.

Members of the strawberry

Township, regional chairman, and Mrs. Anna Brady, 32744 Lyndon, chairman for the South Livonia Division. Standing are Mrs. Arthur R. Hempe, Northville divisional chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Redford Township divisional chairman.

> 19527 Imperial; Assistant Chairman, Mrs. Harold Wick, 31800 Nottingwood, Farmington; Mrs. R. E. Kolb, 9285 W. Outer Drive; Mrs. Archibald Hay, 20548 Gaylord Mrs. Harry Gallagher, 11323 Hazelton; Mrs. Wallace Mansfield, 20530 Sumner.

Treasurer. Beginning in September, the league will bowl on alternate Saturday evenings, 9 p.m., at the new Country Lanes, Nine Mile Rd. and Middlebelt. Prospective bowlers are in-

vited to call for further information: Chuck Brooks-GR 6-3441 or Roslyn Kahl, 427-7175.

### SISTERHOOD INSTALLATION

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Moses will hold its installation of officers on Wednesday, May 27, 1964, at 8:30 p.m. at the Synagogue, 19160 Evergreen. Barbara (Mrs. A. Irving) Schnipper will be the installing officer. Everyone is

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# CA Convention, A Christian Movement

written by Bebe Lindhout who attended the National YWCA Convention in Washington, D.C.)

The first real issue of the board to have a study made to explore the nature of the YWCA as an organization that is both Christian and open to The Adams P.T.A. is honor- Parents of former students all women and girls. Strong ing Mrs. Esther Benson, Kinder- and friends of Mrs. Benson's women may join the Y, and all feeling was indicated by the number of women lined up be- garten teacher, on her retire- are cordially invited to attend. over 17 may vote. hind the 10 microphones ment, with a tea Tuesday, June If you are planning to attend (Next week we witness our sprinkled throughout the audi- 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Adams the tea, please contact the commitment to further racial

(This is a third in a series from Hawaii, from Malaysia, cumulated, be sent to a special ing, home offices wanted to

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torium for their use. Delegates School, 28201 Lyndon.

delegates who were Jewish, committee to be re-worked and know what we thought we were Protestant, Catholic, waited brought back to convention be- doing, etc. The re-stated recompatiently to be recognized so fore the week was out. So far mendation passed readily on that they might speak. It was so good . . . somehow the story Friday, but the early misinfinally agreed that the recom- got out that we were going to terpretation of its nature caused convention appeared in a rec. mendation, accompanied by the take the Christian out of the its proponents to be most exommendation from the national various amendments it had ac- YWCA and phones started ring- plicit. The YWCA is and shall remain a Christian movement, the leadership shall have "individual responsibility to further the purpose of the

integration.)

# B'nai Brith Bowling Open

Ladies interested in bowling in the Livonia chapter of B'nai B'rith Women's Bowling League next fall have been asked to p.m. Wed., June 3 in the school the next school season. They Stone. They have appeared at send a \$2 registration fee to gym. Sandy Halpern, 18575 Flamingo;

The fee will be refunded if the program. League is notified before the first night of the season.

able by calling GR 4-8084.

# Keeler Mothers Feature Smorgasbord A smorgasbord featuring all Winners of the annual Keeler kinds of gourmet delights and School talent show will per- group of four girls from Berk-a hootenany featuring "The Not-

ables" will be the bill of fare and John Kunnert, magician. for Keeler Mothers Club at 6:30

Fern Oniclle, 19343 St. Francis; most special buffet dish and her ident; Betty Scheck, treasurer; or Lee Lebowitz, 19456 Deering, own table service for the meal. Janet McKelvey, recording sec-The League will bowl begin- Keeler teachers will be guests retary, and Bea Austin, corning in September on Tuesdays at the potluck, which is a fav- responding secretary. at 9:15 p.m. at Redford Lanes. orite event in the Mothers Club

centerpieces made by the chil- don Brocklehurst, Harold Cas-Further information is avail- dren of Keeler School under the sidy, George Riedel, Robert Simsupervision of their teachers.

pianist; Mike Fedoriuk, singer, formed on radio and television.

will be Jean Meneger, presi-Each mother will bring her dent; Gloria Kellman, vice-pres- Town" on television, and on

Candidates for the Redford Union Board of Education will Tables will be decorated with be introduced. They are Gorons, and Edward Westerkamp.

They are Diane Pharis, Carol Officers will be installed for Kaplan, Jill Judy, and Carolyn the Raven Gallery, on "Teen

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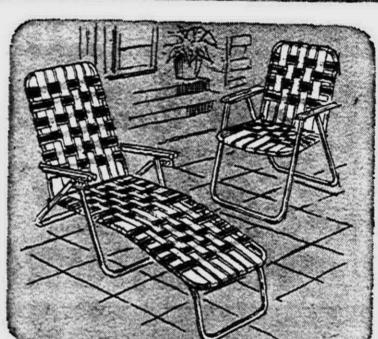
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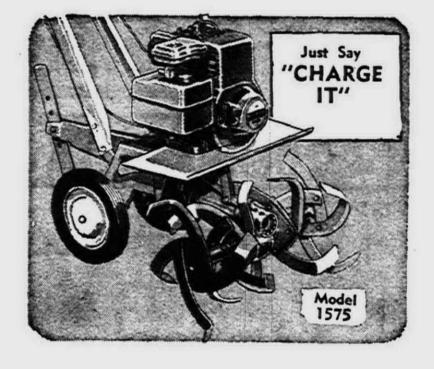
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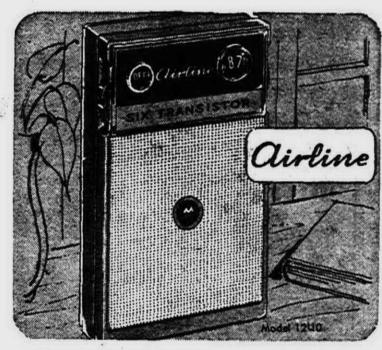


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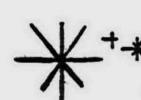
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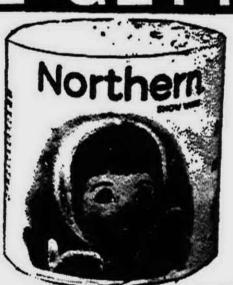


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# Ministers Meet In Redford Township During Miehigan Week

took advantage of Michigan the informal panel discussion. Week to gather the clergy of Redford Township at a special luncheon.

Number one was accomplished; discussion she and her fellow to thank the men of the cloth for "being one of Redford Town- disappointed. ship's greatest assets."

Whether their second purpose was successful will take time. It was the hope of RSL to see the spiritual leaders of the Township form a Ministerial Council - for them to gather together and discuss ways to make the community a better place to live.

It was generally agreed no one present needed more meet. Lutheran Church told the group ings however, the climate of following, the role of host sev-Redford Township should be im- eral years ago when a colored 14, 1964. Every effort is being Brooklyn, New York, Mr. J. W. proved immensely.

Martin's Episcopal Church was delivered-he would rather day assembly at the Farmingcited the fact a Human Rela- not give them an opportunity to ton Senior High School, in tions Council had been formed again meet as a group. He felt Farmington, Michigan. in Redford Township - and rather problems could be best The assembly will be devoted his church had been a Host- handled on an individual basis. to sensible and practical Bible Church one Sunday evening. He Rev. Harold Garner from talks and Christian worship. thought this answered the need Trinity Church of the Brethren Demonstrations and interviews in the community and perhaps disagreed. He felt the problem about personal and practical exthe clergy should lend their should be met head-on - and perience on how dedicated support to this group.

Rev. Richard Glass of Lola out in the open.

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If, 'however, the opportunity was devoted in a pleasant hour talking and getting to know men of God of various faiths, it was time well spent.

The Pastors all agreed the extremists' groups within their boundaries were harmful to the community and often destroyed good work by their heckling. Rev. Victor Halboth of Grace

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of Plymouth

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DIRECTORY OF AREA SERVICES

# 1,000 Jehovah's Witnesses Will Convene in Northville

Announcement was made to- gates will be in attendance at | ministers, the principal speaker day of a large convention to be the three-day seminar. held at the Northville High The event will bring together son, district director of Wit-School in Northville on June 16 southeastern Michigan con- nesses' activity throughout 19-21. According to Mr. C. Car- gregations comprising Michigan Michigan, Mr. Filson will adson Coonce, presiding minister Circuit No. 8.

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Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening at 7:00 Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.

# Jehovah's Witnesses Converge In Farmington

A very special week-end of The highlight of the threeactivity for Jehovah's Witnesses day assembly will be Sunday, is being planned for the Livonia Congregation on June 12family moved near Redford put forth by the more than 110 Filson, will deliver a public Rev. Robert Miller of St. Township, and the abuse that ministers to attend the three-

God.

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GA 5-0466

GA 7-1037

dress the assembly on Sunday of the Plymouth congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, it is executed by circuit minister D. F. ing Up to the Urgency of Our Simultaneous with the North-

ville announcement Coonce disclosed completed plans to include Detroit as one of the 36 American cities hosting Watchtower District Bible Forums this summer. The date for the Detroit meet will be July 23-26.

for the meet will be J. W. Fil-

### Dr. Grubb Returns to **Ward Church** talk entitled "Facing Up to the

Dr. Norman Grubb, author, missionary and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the three freshed with spiritual knowledge the congregation will susregular services of Ward Memorial United Presbyterian pend all activities at the local Church, Six Mile at Farmington Kingdom Hall and converge upon Farmington Senior High

Dr. Grubb, who appeared at local residents are welcomed by the church's missionary connot shyed away from. He felt witnesses of Jehovah are in- Jehovah's Witnesses to attend ference last February, was in-Most of the Pastors agreed, it was important to meet them creasing their praise to Jehovah the three-day assembly with vited to return because of interest in his talks. He is director of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, a mission board with over 1,000 missionaries on 40 different na-

Dr. Grubb will speak at 9

### St. Edith's Sponsors Carnival Weekend

It'll be just like the old days for area residents over the Memorial Holiday. A real oldfashioned carnival weekend has been planned by Livonia residents who belong to St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburg, near

The carnival has been in the at hitting the bottle or picking

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the largest group of young people, forty-

eight in all, made public commitment to

life in Christ before God and His people.

The commitment of these young people

was expressed verbally. The names of the confirmands are: Richard Ahola,

Lawrence AuBuchon, Terrence Becker,

Gail Berti, Claudia Brown, Catherine

Cox, Brenda Dake, Janet Dege, Ernest

Edick, Jr., Diane Edwards, Bruce Errair,

Pamela Fleming, Frank Franzen, Nancy

Globke, Carol Grode, Ralph Gruchala,

Graduate

Miss Mary Margaret

Ross, 17511 Fairfield, will

receive a bachelor of arts

degree from Madonna

English and minored in

elementary curriculum.

She will be teaching at St.

Damian school next year.

at Madonna, Miss Ross

was a member of the

Student Education asso-

A graduate of Lady-

wood high school, Miss

Ross is a member of Our

Lady of Good Counsel

During her four years

Miss Ross majored in

College June 1.

Degrees will be conferred on 59 Madonna College graduates Monday, June 1, at 3 p.m. in the new College building by the Most Rev. Alexander M. Zaleski, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Addressing the class will be the Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., president of the University of Detroit. Bachelor of arts degrees will

be granted to 51 students and a bachelor of science degree to

Kennedy, professor of theology and philosophy at the College. He will also confer the hoods

Summer recess will begin after the graduation exercises on Monday.

### St. Dunstan Plans Three-Day Fair

Jeanne Guy, Martha Hefner, Ronald

Holcomb, Richard Hulquist, Diane Juen-

gel, Lynn Krenz, Leslie Lee, Alfred Loos,

Patricia Lytle, Gregory Massoll, Lucinda

Mitchell, Dennis Nicolai, Wayne Paulson,

Marc Perry, Andrew Peterson, Theodore

Preston, Donald Routzahn, Christin Sablacan, Ronald Shollack, Janine Slus-

ser, Jeanne Steenrod, Gail Stewart,

David Storm, Karen Thomas, Deborah

Tiedeman, Curtis Wanagat, Marvin

Wells, Alan Werner, Sharon Werner.

Carrie Wickwire, Michael Witthoff and

Annual Spring Fair June 5th, St. Dunstan's of Garden City. It will be held on Inkster Rd., two blocks south of Ford Rd. Opens Friday night 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

It will commence with a fish fry, 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Adults 85 cents and children 45 cents. Also fish sandwich deluxe 60 cents and delicious shrimp \$1.25. Eat in or carry

Saturday opens with roast beef dinner at 12:00 p.m. and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Dinner in-The Baccalaureate Mass will cludes roast beef, mashed potabe celebrated at 10 a.m. in the toes, gravy, corn, cole slaw, roll campus chapel by Rev. Leon O. and coffee. Adult \$1.25 and children 65 cents.

Sunday concludes the Fair with a drawing at 9:00 p.m. first prize, and many other

There will be rides, games

# June 14 when a traveling representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of

Rds., Sunday, May 31.

tional fields.

a.m. and 11:30 a.m. morning worship services and again at the 7 p.m. Vesper Hour, which will be structured around an informal coffee time. He will also lead discussion groups Saturday, May 30, for members of the church.

Five Mile.

works for seven months. There'll be fun: Ferris wheel, demolition cars, merry-go-round, other rides. And games: Try your skill the right number. The hundreds of prizes include a color TV. And food: Fish fry 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday (adults: \$1), chicken dinner 1-6 pm. (a half chicken

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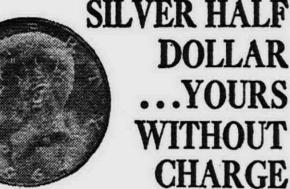
"There is no power but of God." This Golden Text from Romans (ch. 13) establishes the theme of this Sunday's Bible Lesson at all Christian Science churches. The subject is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnot-

ism. Denounced." Some of the Bible readings tell about the building of the wall at Jerusalem through Nehemiah's acknowledgment that "The God of heaven, he will prosper us" (Neh. 2).

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this: "There is no power apart from God.

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Kiwanian, former district sec- sity retary and editor of the monthly his death in 1942.

lished a complete educational is program chairman for June 9. training from preschool through and A. E. VanOrnum's program the 12th grade for all the pa- on June 16 will be "Union tients and a complete recrea- Pacific." tional program in addition to special care for those children critically burned and those iso- God and seek truth righteously, lated because of disease.

Mrs. Tonie Leeds, Section

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club Supervisor, and Dean Lidgard, visited the Childrens Ward of Assistant to the Director, conducted the Kiwanis Culb tour through the children's section

quainted with those young The Forney Clement Founpeople who are helped by the dation also supports the Mary Kiwanis Clubs of Michigan Free Bed Hospital in Grand through the Forney W. Clement Rapids. In 1963 over 3,000 children were helped by the Ki-

project of furnishing play has recently received a \$6 milequipment to children in the lion grant from Charles Mott U of M Hospital in Ann Arbor, of Flint to build a new Chil-This project has grown through dren's Hospital in Ann Arbor. the years and was formalized When this building is completed in 1944 as the Forney W. Clem- it will provide much needed space for expansion of treat-Clement was an outstanding ment facilities at the Univer-

Walter Gemperline, Lieu-Kiwanis Michigan Builder until tenant Governor of Kiwanis Division 6, will present the The Foundation has estab- program on June 2, Bill Lyons

> When we wait patiently on -Mary Baker Eddy



MICHIGAN'S Governor George Romney (left) teamed with Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York during Michigan Day at the Fair, May 18, to present to Ken T. Bement, Burroughs Vice President of Marketing, Michigan Week's most coveted honor: the annual state product of the year award for the Corporation's new electronic E2100 Direct Accounting Computer.



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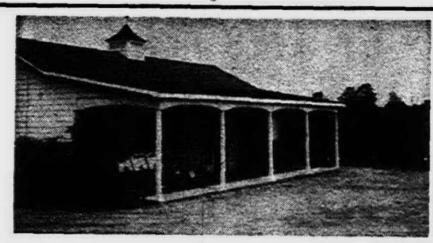
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# WHO'S WHO IN THE BUSINESS WORLD:

A PICTORIAL PORTRAYAL OF LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS



# MERRY HILL NURSERY

Merry Hill Nursery located at 49620 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Merryweather, has been in this location for 25 years, serving Plymouth and surrounding communities. At Merry Hill Nursery where a great majority of plants are grown and sold, a wide variety is offered in rare and unusual plants. A wide variety of evergreens and the largest selection of flowering crab trees in this area are only a few of the plant life attainable at Merry Hill Nursery.

at Merry Hill Nursery.

Mr. Merryweather also offers expert assistance concerning landscaping.



# BETTY'S BEAUTYLAND

Betty's Beautyland, one of Plymouth's finest beauty salons is located at 1160 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth. Betty Arban, owner and operator, has been in location one year, and in that time has given the women of Plymouth and surrounding areas the finest in beauty care. The operators at Betty's Beautyland are Virginia Farrell trained. The salon is air conditioned with air conditioned dryers.

Coffee is served every morning, and Betty's Beautyland is open 9-5 weekdays, and 9-9 Fridays. For an appointment call Betty Arban or Marilyn Partridge at GL 3-0140.

# GLEN EDEN

### LUTHERAN MEMORIAL PARK

GLEN EDEN, established in Livonia, Michigan, in 1929, averages 500 interments a year, 130 acres of Glen Eden's 252-acre tract have been fully developed and several new sections are now under construction.

A non-profit, church-owned organization, Glen Eden takes pride in its well-groomed grounds and its high maintenance standards. The cemetery's long-range planning assures that perpetual care reserves will maintain these high standards after the cemetery is completed.

Alvin C. Meyer is the general manage of Glen Eden. Mr. Meyer, his wife Annette, and daughter, Judith, are residents of Livonia.



Albert C. Meyers



# HOUSE OF GLAMOUR

House of Glamour located at 630 Starkweather in Plymouth is owned and operated by Patricia Hann. This attractive salon has been at this location for two and one-half years. Patricia Hann is a resident of Livonia and her shop is open from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The House of Glamour offers beautiful wigs and wiglets and the latest styles of

From the boulevards of Paris to the byways of Rome . . . or New York's Park Avenue . . . or Plymouth's House of Glamour the most discriminating women choose the breathtaking beauty of L'Oreal's beautiful hair colorings, luxurious hair products and exquisite cosmetics.



Wayne Jones

# PLYMOUTH NURSERY

Plymouth Nursery at 38901 Ann Arbor Road just south of Ann Arbor Trail is owned and operated by Wayne Jones, who is a graduate of Ohio State University. Wayne has one of the widest selections of nursery stock in Michigan, including trees, shrubs, evergreens, and deciduous stock. Wayne Jones is also a landscape contractor, and will be happy to work with you in any problem that may arise. Come in and browse around. You will be glad you did.



Hazel Sensing, the beautiful owner of Cheri's House of Beauty, located at 15181 Harrison, corner of 5 Mile Rd. in Livonia, had her grand opening Sept. 5, 1963. From the moment you enter Cheri's, you are in a delightful, casual atmosphere. Coffee is served and your relaxation becomes complete when you sit in the comfortable and modern dryer chairs. Hazel believes her customers are probably the nicest people in Livonia. Hazel uses the finest materials and commetic products available, and the customers are sure to receive a personal touch in hair beauty care.



Hazel Sensing



Art Smith of

# GARDEN CITY RAMBLER

Art Smith, your Garden City Rambler dealer, wishes to offer a warm welcome to all residents of the Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth, Redford and Farmington area following his Grand Opening here at 33468 Ford Road. Art is a member of the Detroit Rambler Association Advertising Committee. Art, his wife, May, and his two wonderful children, Tommy and Debby, are also residents of Livonia. Art Smith offers a complete line of 1964 Ramblers including the Rambler Ambassador, Classic and American. Garden City Rambler also offers a large selection of used cars as well as a complete line of service.



Robert Brooks

# BROOKS AMBULANCE SERVICE INC.

Brooks Ambulance Service Inc. is located at 31621 5 Mile Road here in the heart of Livonia. Robert Brooks, his wife Marian and their four sons, Steve, Kenneth, James and Dennis have been in the Livonia area for 12 years.

Brooks the official ambulance service in Viscolia area for 12 years.

Brooks, the official ambulance service in Livonia, is completely equipped to handle any emergency, with two-way radio, resusitator, oxygen equipment and trained attendants.

Mr. Brooks, a member of the Ambulance Association of Michigan of which he was President for three years and also a lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol, also deals in air ambulance service.



# HILLTOP GOLF CLUB

Hilltop Golf Club, owned and operated by Chris Burghardt is located at 47000 Powell Road at Ann Arbor Trail. Chris, who has been in the Golf profession for 39 years, offers at Hilltop, a club with home-like, friendly, congenial atmosphere along with a beautiful and well kept course in which to enjoy a relaxing game of golf.

Chris also offers a complete line of personalized equipment. As Chris states "We fit the individual to the equipment, instead of the equipment to the individual."

# GLADYS' BEAUTY SALON

For a wonderful experience in hair style and design visit Gladys' Beauty Salon at 33344 Grand River, cor. Farmington Road in the heart of Farmington. For the finest in hair styling in the Farmington area make your next appointment with Gladys Mole by phoning GR 4-4435.





Dr. Richard Kenzie

# PLYMOUTH EYE CLINIC

Dr. Richard Kenzie, Optometrist in charge at the Plymouth Eye Clinic, located at 450 Forest in downtown Plymouth, has been in practice since 1949. Dr. Kenzie features the latest fashions in eyewear and optical needs, and is a dispenser of contact lenses, "the better way to see without glasses."

Dr. Kenzie, a Redford resident, was one of the first persons elected to the

Dr. Kenzie, a Redford resident, was one of the first persons elected to the Redford Township Board of Trustees, he is also an active member in the Plymouth community. Dr. Kenzie offers a wide variety of lens frames, and is selective in fitting the patient in the warm and congenial surroundings here at Plymouth Eye Clinic. Dr. Richard Kenzie is available from 9:30 till 5 to help you with all your optical needs.

# ALICE JOHNSON PERSONNEL SERVICES

Alice Johnson Personnel Services is located at 15195 Farmington Road in Livonia. Miss Johnson's business is built on careful testing thorough evaluation and honest presentation. Applicants are tested in all areas of abilities through Wonderlich tests. Miss Johnson with her large executive business background will be glad to offer personal counseling to all applicants. Male and female placement and secretarial service are only a few of the services offered by the Alice Johnson Personnel Services. Alice Johnson is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce here in Livonia, and belongs to the Livonia Soroptomists.





# JENE TERI Hairstylists

Jene Teri Hair Stylists, one of Livonia's finest beauty salons, is located at 31509 Plymouth Road in Livonia. Jene Teri's is owned and operated by Jene Edwards, a resident of Livonia, a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and Soroptomist of Livonia. Miss Edwards has been in this location for approximately five years, following an active and interesting career with the airlines.

At Jene Teri's, where coffee is served each morning, a highly professional five member staff is available to offer the personal service and quality workmanship that is familiar with Jene Teri's.



# Merle Norman COSMETIC STUDIO

28756 Plymouth Road
Between Middlebelt and Inkster
Livonia

The studio is under the direction of Edna Evans, beauty consultant, who had her training with the home office of Merle Norman Studio in Los Angeles, Calif. Also a consultant with the International Beauty Congress at Long Beach, Calif.

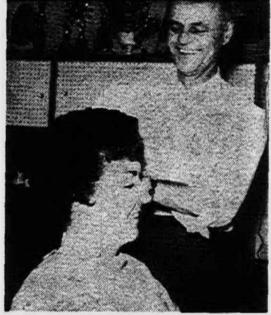
The Merle Norman Studio invites you to enjoy a thrilling free hour of beauty, where trained experts will pamper your precious complexion, and reveal professional makeup secrets, during a complimentary makeup that will show you how easily you can be more beautiful.

# ANDREU'S Beauty Salon

Andrew Maticia is the director and owner of this beautiful salon located at 28756 Plymouth Road in Livonia (opposite Hallmark Furniture). One feels completely relaxed and at ease here. Andreu's excellent staff work as a team to ensure each patron the finest in hair styling, permanent waving and hair coloring.

Jan Tyler, beautician and high stylist, has 23 years experience and is a graduate of the Virginia Farrell beauty school, and one of the leading members of the staff.

Andreu's excells in being able to adapt their wiglets to transform your hair styles suitable to day or evening wear. Also offers a complete service



Andrew Maticia



# JANARD'S HAIR STYLES

Richard Janard, owner of Janard's Hair Styles, located at Burton Hollow Shopping Center in Livonia, is planning a trip to Europe that will involve him in competition and classes in high styling which will take place in Vienna, Austria. Mr. Janard won first place in the North American Wig Contest in styling as well as a prize winner at the fantasy hair styling freedom festival in Detroit. Mr. Janard is shown in the accompanying photo with his new high stylist, Marikay Scherkey. One of the features at Janard's is complete service in wigs and wiglets. All sessions are conducted in private.

# JAY

# REAL ESTATE

Jay Fiore, broker, who heads the Jay Real Estate firm (Livonia's largest real estate office) has been closely identified with the growth and business activity in Livonia and has always extended the buyers and sellers of property the highest type of service.

Many improvements have been made at Jay

Real Estate in the last year. One of the most important has been the raising of the standards of expected performance of the salesmen. For example, all salesmen are required by the company to increase their knowledge of real estate by taking courses at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University of Michigan and Wayne State University. Whatever problems may arise in the buying or selling of property, contact Jay. Real Estate, located at 27850 Plymouth Road in Livonic.



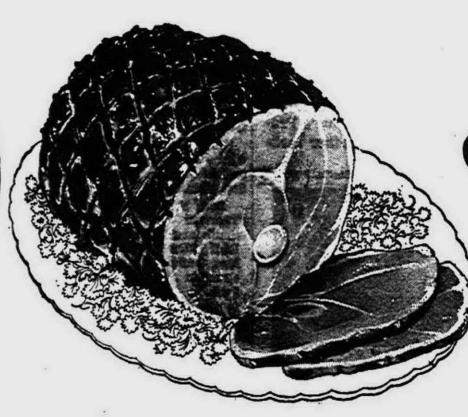
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# City To Honor It's War Dead

(Continued from Page 1) Following the parade, the units will assemble in Kellogg Park for the memorial services at which Carl Cederberg, popular newscaster from Station WJBK, Channel 2-TV, be the principal speaker.

The program is slated to start at 10:30 a.m. with Robert Cosgrove as the master of ceremonies.

Rev. Father Alfred Renaud, of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, will give the invocation.

Mrs. Esther Scheppele will lead the group in the national anthem accompanied by the senior high band.

Supervisor Lindsay and Mayor Wernette will have charge of the Pledge of Allegiance.

Marshal McKindles will introduce the officers of the local service post and auxiliary officers including: Commander Harvey Jones, Mayflower Post VFW; Mrs. Betty England, VFW Auxiliary president; Commander Ernest Koi, Passage-Gayde Post, American Legion; Mrs. Lillian Kinghorn. president Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Martin Schomberger, president Navy Mothers Club of Plymouth; Lt. Col. Richard Marks, Air Reserve Squadron; and Commander Lyle Leveille, Northwest Detachment, Marine Corps League.

Robert Bartlett, of the Plymouth High Student Council will give a reci-

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tation followed by a number by the Junior High East band.

Cederberg will give the Memorial Day address followed by a solo by Mrs. Scheppele and the memorial wreath ceremony by Commanders of the service posts. Taps will be played by Bugler Harry Krumm and the benediction will be given by Rev. Father Renaud.



CERTIFICATES for outstanding contributions to the Plymouth Community through locating new plants in the area are presented by Congresswoman Martha Griffiths to (from left) Ben Milt, of Ther-

max Corp.; Edward Ewald and Wally Smith of E&E Manufacturing, and Sam Slifkin of Specialty Coating. That's Program Chairman Harold Guenther looking on at left.

-Courtesy Gaffield Studio, Plymouth



Rotary Club's luncheon-meeting and both were much interested in the program. Margaret Dunning (left), prominent Plymouth business woman, was hostess for

Congresswoman Mrs. Martha Hicks. Seated with them at the speaker's table were Harold Guenther and Rotary President Robert Beyer (right).

# Women's League Makes \$2,000 Surprise Gift To Symphony

A surprise bonus gift of by the Plymouth Symphony in the multi-purpose room at \$2,000 was presented to the Women's League to highlight Junior High East. Plymouth Symphony Society the annual meeting Wednesday

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The League had pledged \$2,200 to the support of the orchestra during the 1963-64 season and had oversubscribed that by \$100 when President Mrs. John Murphy stepped to the podium and made the surprise but much welcomed gift to Society President Arthur

The \$2,000 represents the includes such activities as the Christmas Ball, Round Robin Bridge, theater parties, Fall Festival, antique sale and the annual pop concert.

It was the final official act for Mrs. Murphy as League president. She turns the gavel over to Mrs. Roger Zerby in the near

Six Plymouth junior high youngsters were awarded halfscholarships for two weeks of study at the Interlochen Music Camp in another of the features of the annual meeting.

The group included: Fave Langert, Jane Palmer, Craig

Sincock, Stephanie Sanocki, Paulette Stenzel and Barbara Jones.

The Symphony Society awarded five of the scholarships and the sixth was from an anonymous

Six new directors were elected to the Symphony Board including: Mrs. Zerby, Mrs. Donald Graham, Mrs. Arthur Larson, Herbert Woolweaver, David Wood and James Thomas.

efforts of less than 100 women Frederick Foust, Mrs. John take care of the additional load in carrying out a program that Moehle, Mrs. Fred B. Beitner, for a cost of some \$13,000. Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Murphy and James Taylor.

Conductor Wayne Dunlap in making his annual report on activities of the orchestra told the group that 35 members have been with the orchestra for 10 or more years.

He indicated that many major orchestras are represented by the musicians who come from 17 communities in the Greater Detroit area. The orchestra spent 6.650 hours in rehearsals last year and 2,600 hours in presenting concerts.

The orchestra will start its 19th season of free concerts on

# Evans Sees Hike In '64 Earnings

PORTLAND, Ore.—Sales of Evans Products Company are presently projected to reach \$175 million this year and earnings \$3 per share, both "substantially better" than the 1963 results, Monford A. Orloff, president and chief executive officer, reported to the annual shareholders' meeting.

Orloff announced that results for April of this year were also "substantially better" than those for the same month last year.

Evans Products had previously reported earnings of 74 cents per share for the first quarter of 1964, compared to 47 cents for the first quarter of 1963. Last year, earnings were \$3,759,-000, or \$2.57 per share, on sales of \$146 million.

Orloff attributed the company's increase in sales-from \$98 million in 1961 to the ex-to a "policy of planned expansion.'

"Each of our divisions is operating at a good profit, and with the momentum with which our company is now operating, plus the favorable economic climate presently prevailing, the remainder of the year should continue to show fine progress," he stated.

Characterizing Evans as now "a truly diversified company," both in manufacturing and marketing, the president emphasized that the company's three divisions produce and sell a wide range of products basic to three major industries-construction, mobile homes and trailers, and trans-

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### we'll have some idea of what steps must be taken in the futransportation." South Redford and Clarencerille school sytems expect no

first mentioned. Ben Milt, president of Thermax Corp., and Wally Smith and Edward Ewald, of E&E Manufacturing, both have buildings under construction in the Industrial

trouble at all, especially the

School

He said preliminary dis-

cussions with principals of the

seven parochial schools in the

area have brought out the

number of students that might

be expected to be added to the

afternoon."

bus loads.

Park.

"This cutback will involve some 3,000 fewer students than we hauled during the present school year. We will draw from four nonpublic schools including St. Hilary, St. Robert Bellamine, St. John Bosco and Hosannah Tabor Lutheran.

"At this moment, we see no difficulty at all. Matter of fact, it appears as if most of the students from the four schools reside within the mile and a half limit and do not qualify for transportation."

Stanley Irish, assistant superintendent of Clarenceville Schools, in a very cautious manner, indicated that his school system would absorb between 10 and 30 from the one school in its district.

"If only 10 students are involved, then we anticipate no problems since they can be absorbed in our present routes. However, if the total hits the maximum of 30, then the school district may have to add a bus to take care of the students under the law as it now stands."

Plymouth District schools are anticipating an additional 240 to 260 students from the two nonpublic schools in the district. They are Our Lady of Good Counsel and St. Peter's Lutheran.

"We are in the process of purchasing four new buses," said Business Manager Melvin Blunk. Retiring directors are: Mrs. "Two of these were added to

"We will have to do some juggling of our routes but won't know exactly where and to what extent until after classes have started next fall.

"After a couple of runs, we'll know exactly where we need additional runs and will make our plans accordingly."

Blunk stated that Plymouth will continue its present policy of picking up youngsters in kindergarten through Grade 2 where traffic hazards exist. those between Grades 3 and 6 residing more than a mile from the school and then the mile and a half limit for students in Grades 6 through 12.

Redford Union is adding three more 66-passenger buses at a total cost of \$19,000 and plans on adding a driver and a half to the staff at an additional cost of \$7,200, according to Assistant Superintendent Paul Shoemaker in charge of business.

We will be drawing youngsters from three schools-St. Agatha, Our Lady of Loretto and St. Valentine," he said. "And at the moment we expect an additional 200, although the figure may exceed that total by the time school bells ring next fall.

"We're going to use the trial and balance system for a while until we know definitely just what the situation is. At this time we can't make any plans other than to add to the bus schedules as we see pressure

"However, after a few runs in the fall we'll know exactly where the needs are the greatest and we'll make our permanent schedules then."

Always speak straight from the shoulder, but be sure it originates a little higher up.

# Ceremonies Top Michigan Week four trips each morning and

(Continued from Page 1) turned the joint meeting over and Senator Hart as special

"We'll play it by ear for most Congresswoman Griffiths was of the first year," he said. "Then tions to heads of three new be of interest if the box is plants that will be located in opened 100 years hence. ture to provide the necessary the Plymouth community shortly.

The three included: Ben Milt, president of Thermax Corp.; Wally Smith and Edward Ewald, of E&E Manufacturing, both companies have buildings under construction in the Industrial Park.

The third recipient was Sam Slifkin, president of Specialty Coating, which took over the plant vacated by the defunct Worden Specialties Co. on Northville Road in Plymouth Town-

Then Senator Hart stepped to the podium to make a special presentation to James Bradburn, vice president in Charge of the Michigan Manufacturing and Engineering division of Burroughs, for producing Michigan's No. 1 Product of the year.

Bradburn accepted on behalf of the thousands of workers, including many at the Plymouth plant, who contributed so much in the development of the unusual desk size electronic computer.

Following the presentations, the meeting ended so that all

City Manager Albert Glassford served as master of ceremonies and introduced Nelson, who in turn took over the in-

by Dr. Henry Walch of the First Presbyterian Church, the national anthem led by the Plymouth High School band and the pledge of allegiance by all in attendance.

Nelson introduced and asked for short speeches from Senator Hart, Congresswoman Griffiths, State Representative Paul Chandler, who was making his first public appearance after weeks in bed from the effects of a heart attack; William Coughlin, representative of Gov. Romney, who was unable to attend; and U.S. District Attorney Larry Gubow.

Municipal Building Authority, which had charge of the construction and the plans for the ships. building, told of the origin of the project.

cal Society, gave an insight into the start of the old City Hall and some of the humorous incidents connected with the buildng over the years.

Sidney Strong, chairman of Our Heritage Day and of the ries about nothing has nothing City Planning Commission, listed to worry about.

that was to be inserted in the to Guenther, who introduced cornerstone. The list included: Congresswoman Mrs. Griffiths metropolitan and weekly newspapers, photographs of the historical ceremony and pictures of the former City Hall and nucalled upon to make presenta- merous other items that could

The cornerstone laying ceremony was handled by Ex-Mayor Sincock, Mrs. Griffiths and Sen-

ator Hart. This was followed by the benediction from Rev. Alfred Renaud of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Present were all members of the former City Commission that approved plans for construction and financing of the new building with the exception of Mayor Richard Wernette, who was hospitalized due to a minor operation, and Carl Shear, who has been on the ailing list.

Other members of that Commission were: Mayor Pro Tein Marvin Terry, James Houk, William Hartmann and Robert

Others on the speaker's platform and introduced to the crowd were: City Commissioners George Lawton, Arch Vallier, James Jabara and Robert Smith; Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay, Plymouth Township Clerk John McEwen, MBA could attend the cornerstone members Louis Borregard, Joseph Near, Guenther and Glassford, and architect Hi Becker.

Plymouth Township Trustee C. Veach Sparks; School Board President Gerald Fischer and troduction of the numerous School Supt. Russell Isbister; Wendell Lent, president of the This followed the invocation | Chamber of Commerce; and representatives of the Lions, Kiwanis and Optimist Clubs.

### Michigan Tech Honors Mark Fogelberg for Academic Achievement

HOUGHTON, Mich.-Mark J. Fogelberg of Livonia, was one of 290 students honored at Michigan Tech's 12th Annual Honors Convocation for superior academic achievement.

Students recognized at the Convocation included those on the Dean's List for 1962-63 those in the upper 5 per cent of their classes, new members Guenther, chairman of the of honorary and professional societies and recipients of special awards, scholarships and fellow-Fogelberg is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl H. Fogelberg, Starkweather, of the Histori- 27621 Terrence, Livonia.

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TUESDAY—Hotdog on a bun, Relishes, Buttered carrots, Apricot cup, Cake with frosting, Milk.

Apricot cup, Cake with frosting, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat, Buttered green beans, Bread with butter, Apple sauce cup, Graham cracker, Milk.

THURSDAY — Baked chicken, Mashed potatoes and Gravy, Buttered corn, relishes, French hread with butter, Lime jello with fruit, Toll house bars, Milk.

FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, Buttered corn, Celery stick, Fruit cup, Brownie, Milk.

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TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Applecrisp, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beel Stew with Vegetables, Cheese Stix, Fruit Jello, Buttered Roll, Milk.

THURSDAY — Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Buttered French Bread, Cake with Cherry Topping, Milk.

FRIDAY—Macaroni & Cheese, 1/2 Hard Cooked Egg, Stewed Tomatoes or Spinach, Buttered French Bread, Fruit, Milk.

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WEDNESDAY — Hot Roast
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THURSDAY — Turkey A la
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FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese,
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WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stock, Pineapple Cup, Cookie, Milk.

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THURSDAY — Hamburgers on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn or Sauerkraut, Potato Chips, Olives, Jello with Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY — Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked Beans and Buttered Bread, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk.

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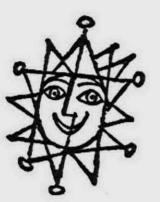
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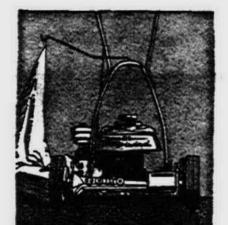
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term in the State Legislature is Michigan history. drawing to an end. There are State grants for community the next campaign already has \$4,000,000 in 1964-65. started, and the politicians' out- State grants for operating look is to the future, rather than community colleges increased by to the present.

Regardless of what the future A new scholarship fund of might hold, I do want it record- \$500,000 will enable 1,000 stued that I regarded it as a priv- dents per year to attend Michiilege to participate in what I gan public or private colleges. believe to have been one of the State aid to local libraries inthe same period during which 22 percent. Governor Romney cut his teeth State aid to local school dison politics, and I today offer an tricts has been increased. inventory of the things which have happened on the plus side

a \$61,000,000 surplus on June Commission was adopted. This 30, 1964.

tax reform program.

The Legislature worked long- accommodations. er and harder than any in his-

BOOMING BUSINESS Personal income in 1963 was up 9.4 percent over 1962.

55,000 over 1962. The announced industrial ex-

ble the entire previous year. A Department of Economic health programs. Expansion is now in operationand getting results.

an additional \$1,000,000 in re- tarded is underway. search, with more to come.

the construction of new factories proved. and plant additions to create An out-patient clinic for the o dustrial Financing Act of 1963 each state hospital. with other areas.

established to provide job train- tal Health Commission. ing opportunities, to meet the challenge of automation, and to reduce school dropouts.

year-up \$1,500,000 from 1962- \$90 to \$140 per month. local communities. A 25 percent of senior citizens for qualificaincrease in tourist promotion ap- tion under the Kerr-Mills medipropriations will up these totals cal aid program was increased

make Michigan lakes and At Governor Romney's restreams safe for vacationers.

tricts to accept grants, and make citizens is being developed by it easier to expand port facili- the Commission on Aging.

### LABOR

guarantees a minimum wage of \$1.00 per hour for over 200,000 additional employees, increasing to \$1.25 per hour in 1967.

The Legislature established a Construction Safety Commission empowered to adopt a safety code for the construction indus- delinquents are being doubled,

BETTER SCHOOLS FOR MORE STUDENTS

An appropriation of \$131,000,-000 is provided in 1964-65 for than 25 percent over the 1962-63 sion.

LANSING-In many ways, for appropriation of \$104,000,000, all practical purposes, the work- the largest appropriation ining part of my first two-year crease for higher education in

still some mop-up details, of college construction nearly tricourse, but for all good purposes pled-\$1,400,000 in 1962-63 to

\$10 per pupil.

most fruitful terms of state gov- creased by \$100,000 for 1964-65, ernment in many years. This is an improvement of more than

**HUMAN RIGHTS** 

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The \$85,600,000 state deficit publican Party, a new constitution establishing a self-executing constitutional Civil Rights Commission, the first and only Governor Romney called a in the nation, has full power in special session and fought for its sphere of authority to proand won broad support for the tect civil rights in employment, education, housing and public

PHYSICAL AND MENTAL HEALTH

Governor Romney has established an Action Committee on Health Care. The Administra-Employment in 1963 was up tion is making an all-out attack on health problems. The Community Mental Health

pansions for the first four Services Act of 1963 provides months of 1964 were almost dou- for state-local development of broad-range community mental

Separate in-patient units for emotionally disturbed children A new \$750,000 research fund are built or under construction. has already paid off. Industry Planning and construction of and other sources have invested over 1,000 new beds for the re-

Twelve new state-supported Communities can now finance day care centers have been ap-

more jobs. The Community In- retarded is being established at makes Michigan competitive A full-time professional Di-

rector, with an advisory council. A \$750,000 program has been has replaced the part-time Men-SENIOR CITIZENS

Old Age Assistance was increased from \$80 to \$90 per Tourist dollars brought in month. Allowances for convales-

and pumped added millions into The maximum annual income from \$1,500 to \$1,900 for single The Governor's Water Safety persons, and from \$2,500 to Advisory Council is at work to \$2,700 for married persons.

quest, a ten-year forecast of New laws enable Port Dis- needs and services for senior

A Governor's conference on Senior Citizens has been called Legislation enacted in 1964 for July 1, 1964.

YOUTH PROBLEMS Ten new "halfway houses" for

rehabilitation of juveniles have been approved, more than in any state of the union. Available facilities in state

training schools and camps for a result of Republican action in 1963-64

Youth probation and parole services have been increased. At Governor Romney's reteaching and research at all quest, a long-range blueprint of state-supported universities and services for children is being colleges - an increase of more prepared by the Youth Commis-

# **Facts and Opinions**

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reduce the lop-sided pro-Democrat vote which regularly is recorded in interior Detroit.

An earlier key Republican step in this direction was a registration bill passed last year in the Legislature. It says that if a voter hasn't appeared at the polls anytime during the past two years, then his name shall be removed from the rolls until he registers again. Thus it cleans off the books thousands of those

interior Detroiters who show up only every four years to flip the straight ticket lever in Presidential elections. The Democrats in Lansing screamed like bleeding

Indians over the two-year registration bill, and when the Massachusetts ballot arrived a year later, well . . . . As of today, they hope to mount a state-wide petition

campaign. If they can produce about 150,000 signatures fast enough the Massachusetts ballot idea would be subjected to referendum-to a vote of the people. This o would prohibit use of the Massachusetts ballot until the referendum votes had been counted, and would guarantee that the election this November would be conducted under the old rules.

In terms of timing, it is fair to accuse the Republican strategists of ulterior motives. President Johnson at his hour appears to be an overwhelmingly more attractive candidate than whomever the GOP finds as an opponent. The straight ticket lever sits right against Johnson's name, and if the voters look no further down the ballot, the whole GOP ticket could be scuttled by straight pro-Johnson, pro-Democrat votes.

Specifically, it could stop Governor Romney, the first Republican governor in a coon's age.

We can think of no better example of why blind. straight-ticket voting should never be defended or encouraged.

What sense does it make for Michigan to lose one of the most strong, most respected Governors in its history because a national ticket might be weak? Facts and Opinions deplores those who regard voters

like herds of animals, rounded up every four years to report an unthinking, automatic vote. It's an insult to our democracy, and to those who

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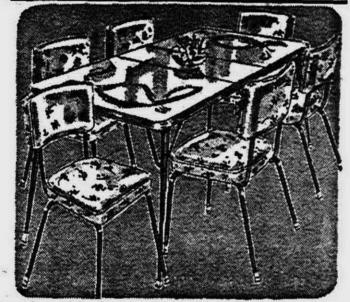
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nights of its meeting, which has developed into the greatest in history, Wolverine Raceway will offer fans nine nights of unusual programs.

Starting with Thursday's \$22,000 Matron Pace for threeyear-olds, the nightly offerings will be better than average as the track heads for the most successful campaign in Michigan annals.

At the end of 38 nights, Wolverine had a nightly betting average of \$379,347, an increase of 25 per cent over 1963 figures, and the attendance was 14.4 per cent up with an average of 6,327.

Wagering for the third last week of the meeting was the highest in history with a total of \$2,351,904 for the six nights. Wolverine has a total of \$14,-415,172 for the 38 nights.

If Wolverine continues at its present level, it will shatter the all-time nightly average wagering of \$363,678 set at Hazel Park last spring.

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popular Lee Eppy, and Billy Haughton's Calcaneus.

Saturday will be featured by Mustang. \$4,000 events matching the fast-Pitted against the Castleton est pacers and trotters on the

in Lexington; Del Miller's lined by the final Ladies Night dealer and long a follower of in competition in Michigan, will amazing victory in the \$21,800 program on Tuesday when the pacers and trotters. feminine guests will compete The programs for Friday and for a mink coat and a Ford

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The final week will be marked by six of the Michigan colt stakes, matching the State's outstanding two and three-year-

Knoxon, generally considered est-priced favorites in Wolver- campaign.

headline the Thursday card in Motor City Pace last week.

Then Wolverine will ring the duel of the three-year-old down the curtain on its 1964

activities on Saturday, June 6 Knoxon, owned and driven and the harness racing picture by Ervin Waldo of Belleville, shifts to Northville Downs on will go off as one of the short- Monday, June 8 for a 48-night

# **RU Shares Top** In Baseball Bid

Suburban Six League action, Redford Union shared first place with Trenton. Each had 6-2 records with two conference contests remaining.

The Townshippers turned in three league wins last week. culminating the action on Friday night at Livonia's Ford Field by winning a hair-raiser from Plymouth, 2-0, in nine (two extra) innings.

Rick Fisher went the distance for the victors to nose out get no more. Plymouth's Dave Troutman, who deserved a better fate. Both of the RU runs were unearned.

The tallies came when Gary DeLoye ran two bases on an error and then scored when Ernie Bourassa was safe on a miscue. A single by Clyde Ziegler then admitted Bourassa.

Fisher gave up five hitstwo to Cal Luibrand - and struck out 15. He didn't walk a man and hit just one. Plymouth's only threat came in the fourth when the Rocks had runners on first and third with one gone. But Fisher fanned the next two men.

Troutman was touched for six hits-Ziegler and Craig Turnipseed each bagging a pair. Until the ninth, Troutman's only trouble was in the fifth when battle. Daniel gave up three hits RU jammed the sacks with none and fanned six. Morgan was out. Two missed squeezed plays touched for four hits, while and a strike out put out the fire. striking out five.

Prior to Friday night's encounter, Redford Union had downed Plymouth, 6-4, and won over Allen Park, 3-1, in other league encounters during the past week. '

Dick Barryman hurled for the victors, lasting until the seventh inning when Plymouth

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Barryman in favor of Clark, who put out the fire.

Four runs in the fourth inning off loser Troutman gave RU a cozy cushion. Ziegler's homer was the big rap. Turnipseed and DeLoye each singled and were helped along by a pair of Plymouth errors.

Plymouth struck in the seventh inning on hits by Cosgrove, Clark and Irish and a two-run wallop of Kisabeth, but could

Clark fired a two-hitter against Allen Park in RU's 3-1 verdict. He struck out 10 in the battle which went one extra inning before Ed Piette walked and stole second. Bourassa singled Piette to third, then Ernie stole second and followed Piette home when Robby Masson came through with a key, two-run single.

Plymouth bounced back from its loss to RU to nip Bentley, 1-0, in the third shutout of the week the Livonians suffered in Suburban-Six League action. On Monday night, in a double-header under the arcs of Ford Field. Bentley had been white-washed twice by Trenton, 5-0 and 2-0.

John Daniel outdueled Bob Morgan in the Plymouth-Bentley

It was Daniel himself who scored the game's only run in the seventh - and final - inning. He drew a walk and moved to second on Dick Egloff's bounce out. Then Jim Kusiel socked a single to send in Daniel with the big run.

Jerry Kisabeth had a pair of hits for the winners.

In the Trenton games, Bentley was stopped on two hits-by John Plumley and Bill Knipplein the other, then was the victim of a no-hit effort by Trenton's Bob Kingdom in the nightcap. Both Bentley and Plymouth end their seasons this week. RU finishes up at Cranbrook next Tuesday.

### List Baseball Tryouts for Teen Youths

Baseball tryouts for boys who are 14 and 15 years of age (14 before Sept. 1 and may be 16 after Sept. 1) will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26 at Bentley High School.



LAST CHANCE to purchase tickets for the Detroit Tiger-St. Louis Cardinal benefit baseball game Monday night in Tiger Stadium for which Livonia's junior baseball program receives a share of each ducat sold in the City. Petite Carol Mullins, secretary at the Department of Parks and Recreation offices, holds a handful of tickets to indicate they are for sale in the DPR headquarters where fans may buy them. Transportation to the game at a cost of \$1.25 may be arranged by calling Russell's Travel Service at

# RU Ends Unbeaten

Redford Union's track team. tuning up for this week's Suburban Six League track championship, ended its dual meet season on an unbeaten note last Wednesday by trimming Cranbrook's powerful squad, 61-48.

The league meet, at Bellecloses tonight (Wednesday) with the running program. Redford Union loomed as one of the favorites. Bentley was the defending kingpin.

ed against Cranbrook:

inches.

Mile: 1—Duane Johnson, 2—Bob Mile: 1—Duane Johnson, 2—Bob Melnyk, Time—4:37.

High Hurdles: 1—Richard Day, 2—Ron Palmquist, Time—16.5 seconds. 880-Yard Run: 1—Bob Griffore, 3—Steve Crane. Time—2:05.

440-Yard Run: 2—Dennis Tlerney, 3—George Somers.

100-Yard Dash: 1—Eric Bargo, 3—Richard Boies. Time—10.5 seconds. Low Hurdles: 2—Day, 3—Ben Maebach.

bach.
220-Yard Dash: 2—Bargo, Tie for
Third—Boles and Bates.
880-Yard Relay: 2—Redford Union.
Mile Relay: 2—Redford Union.

ville, opened with the field events Tuesday evening and

Here's how RU entries plac-

Shot Put: 3—Gene Hamlin.
Broad Jump: 1—Bob Bates, 2—
Terry Shirkey. Distance — 19 feet,
8 inches.
High Jump: 2—Bates, 3—Al Maebach.
Pole Vanlt: 1—Gary Coler, 2—Gary DeRoche. Height—12 feet, 2

### Thurston Loses on Miscues Thurston and between them

Thurston's high's baseball team broke even in a pair of non-league games last week.

After besting Inkster Robichaud, 5-1, Thurston "donated" a 6-4 verdict to Cranbrook.

Lou Banwert slugged a pair of hits and drove in three runs to pace Thurston against Robichaud, Meantime, Ike ernhardt and John Page each hurled three innings and Arnold Helwig one frame for

Along

Svenson and Dave Woloch with tory with a jump of 20 feet, Thurston's first two markers. Then after Jim Sproul and Rothwell singled in the fifth, Bush knocked in two runs with a single to make it 4-2 for Thur-

a four-run frame to gain the verdict.

# Motorcycle Races Listed

The Metropolitan Club of Livonia and the Detroit-Area Association of Motorcycle Clubs will stage a motorcycle racing program on the half-mile track at the Detroit Race Course on Sunday, June 7.

Top motorcyclists from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Ontario will compete for the Great Lakes crown. This will be the first year that Canadian riders will be eligible for the races.

The first of 10 races will begin at 2 p.m. Motorcyclists will begin workouts at 10 a.m. and

Competition, which has been sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, will be divided into three rider classifications-expert, amateur and

More than 150 riders are expected to compete for the prize fund of nearly \$2,000.

# Of Events DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

RECREATION
CITY OF LIVONIA
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

8 P.M. Women's Chorus — Clarenceville.
THURSDAY, MAY 28

7 P.M. Class "D" and "E" Baseball, Girls' Softball registration —
Bryant, Emerson, Whitman, Riley,
Bentley.
7:30 P.M. Camera Club—Franklin.
8:30 P.M. Duplicate Bridge—Whitman.

man.
9 P.M. Class "E" Baseball Managers
meeting — Parks and Recreation

Seek Softball Team

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Parks and Recreation is in quest of a Class "C" Fast-pitch softball team to complete a league. Team managers desiring information are asked to call Al Rosko, Athletic Supervisor at GA 1-2007 or GA 2-3079 after 7:30 p.m.

# Thurston Trackmen Cop Fifth Straight Crown

Coach Bob Lake's forces

Welton to give Clarenceville

a fifth in the medley relay.

Little Leaguers

Open Campaign

The North Redford Little

League swung into action on

all fronts last week with the

National League and the Minor

Jim Agnew, of the Dodgers,

and Bob Jess, of the Braves,

stole the thunder in the open-

"A" teams in competition.

nipping the Redlegs, 2-1.

At the end of the first

are tied for the lead with

two victories followed by the

Dodgers and Redlegs with 1

and 1 records and the Giants

and Pirates in the cellar with

In the Minor "A" play, scor-

ing sprees were the order of

the week. The results found the

Giants nipping the Cubs, 14-12;

Braves tripping Redlegs, 12-11;

Giants crushing the Braves, 28-

Larry Billings was the big

The standings at the end of

two straight losses.

Cubs, 31-6.

pair of homers.

the Giants.

A change in leagues has Now the school is affiliated | made no difference to Thurston with the Northwest Suburban High School's track team.

For the last four years, rules the roost in track.

Thurston reigned as kingpins in the Mid-Wayne League.

# piled up 771/2 points to take Trojans 3rd; Graves Stars

wasn't enough to bring the Wayne-Oakland League track championship to Clarenceville

High School. Despite the fact Graves won both the hurdles and missed copping the high jump on a on June 6 in the Claude Snarey In addition to Phillips and technicality, Clarenceville was relays at Bentley. able to finish up only third best in the conference's annual title North Redford event.

The crown went to Milford with 58 points. Bloomfield Hills was second with 49. Clarenceville posted 251/2 points, West Bloomfield 21, Clarkston 20, Holly 13, Brighton 7 and Northville 41/2. Graves set a new league rec-

ord of 15.5 seconds in winning the high hurdles. The old mark had stood at 15.8 seconds.

He hit the wire first in the low hurdles in 21 seconds flat, while teammate Jim Bedson was fourth.

In the high jump, Graves went 5 feet, 10 inches, but had to settle for second place because he had more misses than

Terry Rothwell drove in Don Clarenceville's only other vic- Opening Day contest Saturday, one inch in the broad jump. Jeff Waldman ran third in

the 440-yard run with a time of 53.5 seconds to set a new school record. The old Clarenceville standard was 53.8 seconds.

Doug Waack earned a fourth in the pole vault and later teamed with Ralph

# Calendar

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### the title last Wednesday at Birmingham Groves. The loop, and Thurston once more host school was second with

61 points. Then came North Farmington with 361/2 and Oak Park with 11. Last was Livonia Franklin with nine Sophomore Al Phillips and Keith Read both recorded new

school records in pacing Thurston. Phillips soared six feet, three inches in the high jump while Reed was clocked in 4:26 as he won the mile. Since this was the first meet

ever staged by the new league, all the victors in the nine in-Clarenceville will host Lutheran West and West Bloomfield dividual events and the two rethis Wednesday in a twi-light lays established what will go meet and then end the season down as conference marks.

Read, Thurston produced four other individual winners, plus the victorious quartets in both the relays. Jerry Szostack with a heave

of 48 feet, one inch in the shot put; Jerry Samuelian broad jump), 20 feet, 91/4 inches; Rob Adamson (pole vault), tie for first at 11 feet, and Mike Pakula (440) with a 51.8 clocking accounted for Thurston's other conquests in individual action. Steve Dolan, Gary Barringer,

Dan Johnson and Bob Klinkert ing week. The former pitched formed Thurston's winning 880a no-hitter in blanking the Piyard relay which was timed in 1:32. Don Bristol, Paul Lawson, rates, 9-0, and the latter had a double, triple and a home run Pakula and Read carried the in his team's 11-4 victory over | baton home first in the mile relay in 3:28.6.

The Braves made it two in a other place-finishers for Thurston:

High Jump: 4—Phillips.

From when they captured the Clarenceville's only other vice.

Opening Day contest Saturday

Other place-finishers for Thurston:

High Hurdles: 5—Klinkert.

100-Place Dash: 2—Randy Bogns; 3—

Dolan. 800-Yard Run:-2-Bob Smillie; 4-Ralph Stanifer. Low Hurdles: 2-Klinkert; 3-Samweek, the Cubs and Braves 220-Yard Dash: 2-Dolan; 3-Dan

Johnson.
Mile: 2—Rich Fleming.
High Jump: 2—Dennis Traczyk.
Franklin picked up points with a fourth in the mile relay and a fifth in the shot put from Salhaney.

### Livonia Seniors Roll In State Pin Meet

Bowlers from Livonia's Senior Citizens League competed 3; and the Pirates ripping the in the annual state tournament in Flint Saturday.

The Livonians didn't land gun for the Pirates, belting a among the leaders but had the following scores: Clarence Hoffman and Bob Crawford, 634: the first week: Giants on top Ken Harrison, 632; Mel Barker, with two wins; Braves, Dodgers, 594; Matt Sorenson, 593; Ted

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He entered the real estate and building fields in 1950, after graduation from the University of Michigan.

Clark was born in Bancroft, Neb., a son of a Presbyterian minister and thus followed his father's preaching assignments in Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois. He was graduated from

Charleston (Ill.) High School and then entered the University of Michigan. Immediately following graduation he spent 10 years as a sales supervisor for Detroit Edision. That tenure was broken when he served three years in World War II as a Naval Lieu-

tenant in the North Atlantic, Arctic and Mediterranean sec-The Jaster agency has sold more than \$5 million in real estate in three years and has sights on \$2 million this year. It has obtained purchasers for some 200 homes in Livonia in each of the past three years.

Clark is a member of the

United Northwestern Realty As-

sociation, a director of Great

Lakes Title Agency and vice

president of the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Liv-He and his wife, Luella, reside at 11307 Ingram in Rosedale Gardens with their daughter, Elaine, a third grader at Rosedale School. Their son David, is attending U. of M. and another daughter, Evelyn, works in Ann Arbor. David and Evelyn

are graduates of Bentley High

### Swimmers Hold Their Final Meet

School.

The final swimming meet of the spring season between the at Bentley, Franklin and Redford Union will be held this Wednesday at 4:30 at Franklin. Youngsters - both boys and girls - are classified by age

groups, ranging from eight to

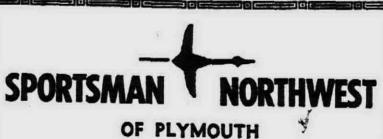
they allowed only two hits.

Cranbrook mustered only three hits off Thurston's Al Bush, who retired the first 11 men to face him. But Cranbrook sandwiched the safeties along with walks and errors for its runsonly one of which was earned.

But Cranbrook countered with

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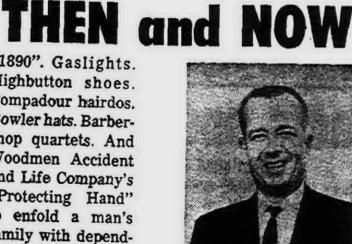
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# Title Goes To Franklin

was dropped.

Franklin High clinched the Northwest League baseball championship Monday when it defeated Birmingham Groves, 5-3.

orable days for Franklin High was 3-0. School's baseball team.

stood this week on the verge of Cannon posted his no-hitter. their first Northwest Suburban This time the score was 6-0. League championship. All that was required was a victory over string of four straight victories Birmingham Groves or Oak in as many days for Franklin, Helwig, who fanned 14 and Park to wrap up an undisputed which apeared to be playing a scattered five hits. crown.

ment loomed, there were two nip North Farmington. Then others which had the Livonia followed a 9-3 decision at the baseball community buzzing.

crosstown Bentley in two straight meetings, swept to the 1964 Livonia city crown. 2 - On successive days, Lefthander Ken Bratherton and Righthander Tom Cannon brought Franklin history

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furled a no-hit, no-run gem.

Bratherton's brilliant feat came on Wednesday afternoon at the expense of Thurston in a These are glorious and mem- league encounter. The score

The next afternoon, against The South-side Livonians Riverside in a non-leaguer, The two no-hitters capped a to subdue Thurston ace Arnold

big-league-pattern schedule. On Significant as this achieve- Monday, Franklin had rallied to the third inning when Sylvanus expense of Bentley before 1 - Franklin, by taking Bratherton and Cannon went to double steal worked to make it work to pitch 14 innings of run-

> Thanks to Bratherton and Cannon, Franklin now has a Jim Miller combined to stop Redford Union without a safe

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2-0 for Franklin. less and hitless baseball. In the fourth inning, a triple by Bernie Carbo and a single by mark of three no-hitters for the Dick Schirmer ended the scorseason. Earlier, Bratherton and ing Cannon faced only 23 Riverside batters. He issued one walk

ported by perfect fielding. Sam Antonazzo and Bernie Carbo paced the Franklin at-A "RIGHT" tack. The former drilled out three hits in three tries and CAMPER also delivered a sacrifice fly. Carbo slugged a single and a The Camping Trailer double.

> A four-run uprising in the fourth inning put the game out of reach for Franklin. Antonazzo's single started matters. Carbo doubled. Schirmer was safe on an error, Deedler singled and Amos tripled. Against North Farmington,

Amos was safe on an error.

Bratherton and Paul Deedler

followed with singles. Then a

in the first inning and another

in the seventh as he was sup-

### D. E to Meet

A managers meeting for Class "E" Baseball (boys 15 years and under) has been scheduled at 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 28, at the Department of Park and Recreation office, 14305 Farmington Road.

Class "A" Managers will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 4 at the same office.

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scattered seven hits. walked the first three men -Dave Woloch, Jim Sproul Franklin pushed over two and Rick Harlow. Thereafter, he allowed only one other Thurston batter to touch first.

runs in the fourth to tie the game when Paul Hartge walked, Antonazzo singled and Carbo tripled. Then in the sev-Don Svenson got aboard in enth, with two out, a single by the second when his pop fly Deedler and double by Schirmer brought across the winning Bratherton wound up with 11

strikes. He had to be at his best The Bentley game also saw two singles and a triple. Franklin fight uphill after Bent-Franklin cashed two runs in ple was hit by a pitch, John back.

Bratherton had a shaky Pete Hembrough was the win-Plumley and Dick start against Thurston. He ning pitcher for Franklin as he singled, and Bob Morgan was safe on a fielder's choice.

Franklin tied the score in the second on a walk, error and single, then went ahead for keeps in the third on a single by Schirmer, triple by Deedler, a walk to Jim Glynn and a single by Mike Stachem. Schirmer had a single and homer in the game, Hartge

Overall, Franklin now stands ley had jumped to a 3-1 lead in 11-2. In league action, the team's the first inning when Bill Knip- record is six wins without a set-

# OBSERVER SPORTS

By George Maskin -

So you think you can umpire—as well as the man who wears the blue suit on the field of play!

Okay, prepare yourself for a little test-the same examination every gent, who handles games for the Livonia Recreation department, must take and pass before he receives any assignments.

Promise yourself that you won't look at the answers (which appear below) before you read the questions. Actually, those who take the test at the recreation office not only must know the proper answers, but they also must cite the number of the specific rule involved. Here's the test:

1-With a runner on first, second and third base, the batter hits a fair ball which bounced and hits the runner going to third before it passes a fielder.

2-With runners on second and first, the batter hits a fair fly which drops between third and the pitcher's mound. The pitcher throws to the second baseman, who touches the base ahead of the advancing runner. How do you rule?

3—As the batter swings at a pitch, it strikes his arm and rolls away from the catcher. The runner advances safely to second. What's the verdict?

4-As the runner on first breaks for second, the batter steps in front of the catcher, delaying the catcher's throw to second. Is this legal?

5-The batter hits a fair ball that strikes an umpire before passing a fielder. The ball then rolls into foul territory and the runners from third and second both score. Is this okay? . 6-A fielder throws his glove at a batted ball...

but misses the ball. Rule on this one.

7-Bases loaded, one out. Batter slams the ball into right center on the ground. Runners from third and second score easily, but man from first is thrown out at the plate. Meantime, batter-runner has reached third, but team in field appeals to umpire that batterrunner failed to touch first base. The ball is thrown to first base and umpire rules batter-runner out. Do

any of the runs count? 8-Two runners wind up on third base. Fielder tags both. Is either runner out?

9-Runner standing on third base is hit by a batted ball. Is he out?

10-Manager sends a pinch hitter to the plate with two runners on base. Batter belts a triple. Neither manager or batter had announced the substitution to the umpire. Call this one.

ANSWERS 1—The runner, hit by ball is out. Others must return to original base unless forced to advance to permit batter to become a runner.

2-The batter should be declared automatically out under the infield fly rule. Other runners may advance at their own risk. They must be tagged in order

3-The ball becomes dead. A strike is rule and runner must return to first.

4—The batter is declared out, unless the catcher's throw retires the base runner. The runner would have to return to first, if he's safe at second.

5—The ball becomes admittedly dead. The batter is credited with a single. No other runs can advance unless they must do so to permit batter to reach first. (If umpire is standing behind the fielders, the ball stays in play. Under this situation, the runs would score.)

6-Nothing happens. The glove must strike the ball. In that case, batter would be credited with at least a three-base hit.

7—This is a real tricky one. The rule says that no run can score on a play situation when the third out results from the failure of batter-runner to reach first safely. By failing to touch first, the batter-runner is considered not to have reached the base. Play could bring a lot of arguments.

8-The second runner to arrive at base is out. 9-Yes, sir. Any base-runner, who is hit by a batted ball in fair territory, is automatically out. The bases are all in fair territory.

10-Nothing can be done. The hit stands. In the major leagues, managers are fined for not notifying the umpires of a change in players. But, under the baseball rules, as soon as a pinch-batter takes his place in the box, he's officially in the game-regardless of whether he's announced.

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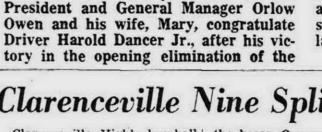
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Clarenceville High's baseball | the bases. One run scored on team hoped to end the season with a .500 record after splitting with Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills last week.

The Trojans fell to Clarkston, double, stole three bases, scored Clarkston then broke loose in Bloomfield Hills by a 10-7 once and knocked in three runs the final two innings, capitaliz-10-0, then roared back to take to star for Clarenceville. Fuller ing on the wildness of Fuller score to give Clarenceville an and Jim Spencer also had two and Bedson. overall 6-7 record.

Danny Freels hurled the victory and was touched for only two earned runs. A four-run uprising in the sixth inning decided the issue.

Tom Schlack was safe on an error, Fred Neal singled and Mike Nye walked to jam

# **New Rule** To Affect One Team

Only one of the seven area high schools may be affected by the change in enrollment minimums which determine classes for competition in state high school sports.

The State Association's Representative Council last week hiked the Class A barrier to 1,100 students and also modified other classes.

Bentley, Franklin, Plymouth, Redford Union and Thurston all are well over the figure at present, and there's no chance of any of them dropping below 1400 students by next fall. In fact, the indications are most will have upwards of 1,500 students.

Clarenceville with some 650 students remains well within the Class B range.

But St. Agatha high, which at last count showed 246 students, could fall from Class C back to Class D unless its enrollment rises above 250 for next fall.

### Set Registrations For 3 Recreation Softball Leagues

Registrations for the Department of Parks and Recreation Class "D" Baseball teams (boys 18 years and under), Teen Athletics of Livonia baseball (15 years and under), and Softball Teams for girls 13 years of age and under, and for girls 14 years of age and over, will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 28, and on Tuesday, June 2 at the following school locations: Bryant, Emerson, Whitman, Riley (rm. 2) and Bentley (rm. 107).

The registration fees, which includes insurance cost will be \$3 for Class "D", with checks made payable to the Department of Parks and Recreation; \$2.50 for boys 15 years of age and under, and for girls 14 and over softball; and \$1 for girls 13 years of age and under, with the latter two with checks payable to the Teen Athletics of

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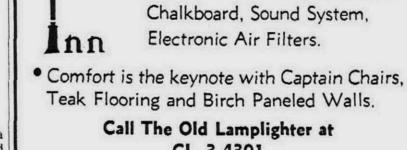
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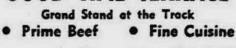
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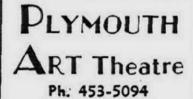
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THEY WORKED on the book for Viva La Girls which played to appreciative audiences last week-end. Dorothy Slapik and Victor Slapik, Script Chairman for Redford Suburban League Theatre Guild breath a sigh of relief with the success of the 1964 RSL musical production.

# Scores Another Success

Another miracle came off this , by Jeanne Sonsone. week-end in Redford Union Little Theatre when the Redford Suburban League Theatre Guild presented its annual musical comedy.

The producer for the play this year was Mary Lou Bradley; director, George Bashara, assistant Margaret Coleman.

The cast of 60 sang and Harriet Fernandez was assisted he was really Joe Sroka.

As usual there were the scene stealers - Vic Slapik in the Fiesta scene - Minor and Tom McArthur turned in pro-performances-Tom was a riot and completely out of character as the femme-type gymnast direc-

Jolie's Parrot was a riot-and danced its way through the darned if you didn't think of fastest two acts ever to hit the him as real after seeing the boards. The costumes were the fabulous Minor in her silver most attractive, and the pace pants stroke and pat his chinthe best of any RSL productions. but according to the program

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the bottom of the tub. fumes of the Epsom salts. Old fun since you meet and make Wally thinks back to the event all kinds of new friends. that has created such podiastic panic—the great, the mighty is the late afternoon. For two World's Fair. Yes, last week days in a row we tried to arrive found your drama critic in early enough to get in a line specting the World's Fair.

riding at the Fair?

True, the Greyhound corporation does have a bus system. out how it operated.

Fair has little resemblance to Smorgasbord at the Swedish is a parallel.

The moment you see the castle-like spires rising in the distance your blood begins to streak through its arteries a bit many times during my tour of salts. the grounds to follow some of the rather immense truly obese persons around, merely to find out how long they could tried the individual after two nueva, 14276 Sheldon Road discount the motive power of basic military training at Lackstrength is limitless at a World's Fair.

prove how youthful we are. We mouth High School. love to take the children along to the various fairs that dot the countryside to watch their appreciative eyes glisten and gleam with pleasure. As the children enjoy a Fair, so do the parents, grandparents, and even the spectators who have

no family ties. So it is with the New York World's Fair. You take huge delight in watching the people that attend as well as seeing the exhibits. Some times I believe there is even more fun in sitting on the benches provided or laying on the lawns and merely gazing lazily at the thousands of people that wander by. Their expressions, their shapes, and their obvious holiday spirit speak volumes.

The exhibits are interesting. General Motors has tried to out-Mustang the Ford Motor Company. The Chrysler Corporation is squeezed between the big

### Show Train Auditions This Week Auditions for young men and

women dancers will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and May 28, for the Livonia Show Train extravaganza later this summer.

The dance program - sponsored by the Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford - will be one of the features of the Show Train, Auditions will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Newburgh Activities Building, Ann Arbor Trail and Newburgh Rd.

Old Wally has had it! His Two and does what it can. The feet are soaking in a tub filled General Electric folks are comwith warm water, Epsom Salts, peting with Dupont and IBM for and the corner of a multi- their share of the crowds. You colored ticket stub floats be- wait in line anywhere from a witchingly on the tepid sur- half hour to an hour for these face. The saturated paper frag- exhibits. When you get out of ment would sink if it were not the industrial exhibits, you say for the constant shifting motion to yourself. "Why that wasn't of the feet as they do their best anything but a long, long comto find a soft, restful spot at mercial message," and you plunge right back into the next While inhaling the heady line. Waiting in line is lots of

Best time to go to the Fair that might be short enough. My puffed, tender feet are Everyone else had the same livid testimony to the vastness idea. Consequently, before 11 of this New York marvelous a.m. the Fair is jammed. After display. You can walk and walk 4 p.m. most of the folks have and walk without realizing you had it. They are tired, footare creating blisters in places weary, and broke. Plan to get to seldom found in our car-filled the Fair about 4:30 p.m. You'll age. Can't a person do some find the lines shorter, the atmosphere cooler, and the press of the crowds lighter.

What about the money I was never able to figure it needed? Is it as expensive as out. By the third day old Wally you've heard? Yes and no. You would have been most happy can go to the Fair, spend the to spend a quarter for a short \$2 admission ticket only, visit ride on the bus system, but I the hundreds of free exhibits couldn't spare the time to find and have a wonderful time. Or you can go on a moderate plan: There is so much to see at have lunch at one of the foreign the Fair you approach it alco- pavillons, take in a few of the holic-fashion ready to gulp paid attractions, and you will where you should sip slowly, spend close to 12 or 15 dollars carefully, and savor the bou- a day. Of course, if you really quet. Of course, the World's want to pay six dollars for the intoxicating drinks. Yet, there building, visit a bar or two, take a helicopter ride (\$6.50), and indulge in some of the other luxuries, prepare to drop at least fifty bucks a day.

The point is that you can faster. Your step becomes spend as little and as much as lighter as you bounce through you like. To really enjoy the the gate. Your weight disap- Fair old Wally recommends pears. With most of the nation that you should plan on alloting carrying far too many pounds at least \$15 a day. Hotel room on its frame and this is much costs will add still another ten in evidence by the large num- to twelve dollars. And don't forber of portly folks waddling get to include some money for about the Fair, I threatened a tub of warm water and Epsom

### Man In Service

Airman Pedro Villanueva, son keep going. In one case that I of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Villahours had far outstepped me Plymouth, has completed the and made me resolve never to first phase of his Air Force a fat man or woman. Their land AFB, Tex. Airman Villanueva has been selected for technical training as an air-Even at the State or County craft maintenance specialist at fair level it has been proven the Air Training Command that we all become fairly child- (ATC) school at Amarillo AFB, like in our delights. We love to Tex. The airman attended Ply-

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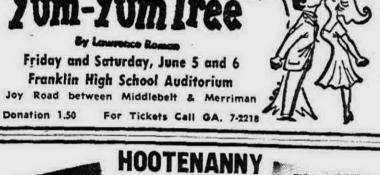


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# College Board Invokes Bond To Collect Salem Township

Schoolcraft College's Board of Trustees Wednesday voted to invoke the bond covering the county taxation officer in order to collect the \$1,007.61 due to the Community College district in taxes from Salem Township.

Supervisor Floyd Taylor, of Salem Township, informed College Business Manager Kenneth Lindner a week ago that the 1963 tax roll of that township did not include the spreading of the millage due the college,

The Trustees were given the option of handling the error in three ways but de-

# Livonia Teacher Elected V.P. of Federation

A Livonia school teacher has been named a vice-president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers.

Edward L. Baugh, a member of the new Livonia Federation of Teachers, Local 1484, and a teacher of English and social science at Whittier Jr. High School, was named to the post at the MFT state convention in Detroit.

Baugh lives at 9318 Woodring in Livonia. Prior to teaching in this city, he taught science at Barbour Jr. High School in Detroit. He has a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

The MFT, an AFL-CIO affiliate, has more than 10,000 members in Michigan and was recently chosen by Detroit schoolteachers as their exclusive bargaining agent. The Livonia Federation of Teachers was chartered last fall.

### Darrel Berry Presides Over IAA Sessions

Darrel E. Berry, Livonia Tax Accountant, spent two days last week at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center where he presided over the Independent Accountants Association of Michigan annual accounting seminar.

He is serving the state association this year as Chairman of the Education Committee. The seminar is held annually

for the purpose of keeping the members informed on the latest information and thinking available in the field of accounting.

The faculty of Western Michigan University, John T. Burke and William C. Morris, professors of Accounting conducted sessions on Accounting and William F. Morrison, Professor of General Business conducted a session on Business Law.

### Thomas Mayle Listed in Graduating Class at Alma College

Thomas Frederick Mayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayle,

11449 Cardwell. Livonia is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree from Alma College at the 77th comm e n c e ment Saturday, May 30. Mayle is a 1960 graduate

of Redford Mayle Union High. He has majored in History and has accepted a Junior High teaching position with the Redford Union Schools.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. John A. Hannah, President of Michigan State University. The commencement program will begin at 11 a.m. on the lawn of Dunning Memorial Chapel.

### Gary Eiler Listed in Graduating Class at Alma College

Gary Elmer Eiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eiler, 35255 Joy Road, Plymouth, is a candidate for the

Bachelor of Arts degree from Alma College at the 77th comm e n c e ment Saturday, May

Eiler is a 1960 graduate of Bentley High School.

He has majored in Business Administration and has received a Michigan College scholarship from the University of Michigan.

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Two kinds of gratitude: the sudden kind We feel for what we take; the larger kind-We feel

for what we give. -Edwin Arlington Robinson

cided to invoke the bond covering the county taxation officer. This will recover the money immediately from the

dents sent by industry. Under bonding company. the revised policy, full-time The Board authorized the ademployes of the college district ministration to join with the businesses and industries whose Livonia Board of Education and tuition or any part is paid by any other Boards of Education the businesses or industries for in the establishment of a non- additional training as part-time profit educational television students will be considered as agency utilizing ultra high fre- resident students. quency channels.

The change was requested by

The Trustees also made a the technical advisory commit-

change in the policy for resi- tee. dent status of part-time stu-The Board approved an operating budget of \$1,409,-465 for the 1964-65 college year. The budget includes: revenues of \$1,409,465 listing \$915,065 from local sources and \$494,400 from the state with \$588,665 of the total coming from property taxes in the five-community college district.

Expenses in the budget list \$678,261 for salary items and \$253,561 for non-salary items, \$453,420 for debt retirement, building and site and scholarships and \$24,223 for a contingency fund.

College President Dr. Eric Bradner informed the Board that arrangements have been made to hold the women's physical education program at Ladywood High School

and the men's at the Northville State Hospital facilities. North Brothers, of Garden City, was awarded a contract for a ton truck with a low bid of \$2,688. Other bidders in-

cluded: Leo Calhoun, Plymouth, \$2,740; Forest-Dodge, Livonia, \$2,859; Tennyson Chevrolet, Livonia, \$2,943; and Hettche Ford, Detroit, \$2,808.

President Bradner also told the Trustees that the college has processed a total of 1,461 applications including 1,164 full-time, 287 parttime and 10 non-matriculating. He pointed out that this doesn't necessarily mean that all will enter when classes start in August on the campus at Haggerty and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

Dean Lois Waterman incollege wasn't accepting any roll at that time.

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more non-resident applications until July 1. Non-residents must make applications after that date.

She said this action was taken to protect the residents of the college district which includes Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville, Plymouth and Northville.

There may be some openings after July 1 and non-residents formed the Trustees that the will have an opportunity to en-

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Gaining an impressive foothold in suburban and rural areas, the versatile vehicles are most frequently seen in use on most frequently seen in use on Home single-family residences with lot sizes of from one-half to five acres.

smaller than one-half acre where snowfalls are frequent.

Many a teenage boy earns extra dollars by plowing snow from neighbor's walks and driveways in winter, and mowing lawns in the summer.

In fact, the small tractors are really a four-season investment: Spring fertilizing, Summer mowing, Fall leaf mulching and Winter snow removal just begin to touch on the wide variety of all year use.

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There is something about us- garden tractor is available with ing a lawn and garden tractor 42 front and rear mounted atthat turns a home into an est- tachments. This means a homeowner (or his wife or son) can accomplish as many as 22 different jobs around the house the year.

> popular moving and snow re- thrilled by such rides. movable applications to hauling pounds), and dozing.

Attachments also are available for seeding, raking, aervating, spraying, sweeping that developed complications. and many other outdoor jobs. But their are non-job uses,

garden tractor owners have a smashing success. These jobs range from the hood. Kids never fail to be tions for the home and garden

(800 pounds), lifting (300 R. Boop, Penn State, used his ors are so much fun to operate, from class to class during an time gained by using their ating, rolling, disking, culti- cuperating from a broken leg out-of-the-ordinary activities.

A man from Tylertown, Miss., dressed up his tractor like a locomotive for use in a local Some enterprising lawn and parade. Needless to say, it was

children around the neighbor- almost as many "fun" applicatractor as there are working One college student, Bruce applications. In fact, these tractsmall tractor to get around many owners spend the leislure eight-month period, while re- tractors on "extra" jobs or for

ous others.

There is more interest in as customer preference, also is and entertaining outdoors, The attractive looking tract. home landscaping and beauti-, at a peak. ors also often are found on lots fication in the United States than at any time in our history, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

> Most people want their home grounds planted with trees and shrubs to give immediate landscaping effects, it is said. All-year planting has become a reality in most parts of the country.

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ing banks, shopping centers, poses.

well as aesthetic reasons. Plants are used to reduce headlight glare, guide traffic, relieve monotony.

which cannot be so enjoyable Many more retail businesses if the area is not beautifully likewise are using trees and planted. The outdoor living shrubs to make their establish- trend also requires more trees ments more attractive, includ- and shrubs for screening purrestaurants, motels and numer-Over and above these trends.

there is a strong urge for more City plantings are increasing natural beauty in family life, as merchants and municipali- according to the Association. It ties seek to improve the at- believes this may be due, in tractiveness of shopping areas. part, to greater recognition of Even highway landscaping is the need to beautify as our growing rapidly. It has increas- population expands, with fewer ed tenfold in the past decade as areas of restful beauty than highway authorities have seen there once were.

the need to plant for safety as At any rate it is far more satisfying and peaceful for most families to be surrounded by natural beauty in the form of trees, shrubs, grass and sky Contributing heavily to the -to have private "havens of increase in home landscaping beauty" on their own properis the urge for garden living ties, both winter and summer.

# Try These Tips on Lawn If Weeds Are Taking Over

Have weeds taken over your | der proper management."

University turfgrass researcher, and annual weedy grasses but says there are three alternatives still has some perennial grasses weeds predominate over peren- may be the best procedure. The nial grasses, bluegrass and red cost and effort for lawn renovafescue:

1. Correct the original cause plete re-establishment. of deterioration. Beard says pos- 3. Complete re-establishment. control or improper weed con- or quackgrass are present.

should fill in within a year un- ennial grasses.

2. Lawn renovation. Where James Beard, Michigan State the lawn is infested with a high percentage of broadleafed weeds

sible causes could include low This is the method for lawn imfertility, acidity, improper use provement where no desirable

comments rhizones which can be introduc-Beard. "If sufficient perennial ed from neighboring lawns by In warmer climates others grasses are present to fill in all blowing from mowers or by ani- may be added such as abelias, an evergreen fertilizer for any open areas within a year, then mal traffic. Therefore, even escallonias, Chinese hibiscus, no additional renovation prac- complete re-establishment will and ixora (flame of the woods). tices may be needed. Open not be effective if adjacent And for a completely impeneareas no larger than your hand lawns contain these weedy per- trable hedge, you might try the

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Award Plaque recently. Honored at the Detroit Police Department's Youth Award dinner were: Janet Hofmeister (left), of Detroit, and Stanley AuBuchon, 29765 Five Mile Road, Livonia, shown with school principal, Alwin Wied. They were among 87, selected by classmates and teachers as outstanding citizens, to receive the awards sponsored by the Detroit Police and the Chrysler Corporation.

# Hedge Need Trim Once Each Year

Hedges don't have to be drab But, remember that if you want and uninteresting walls of green. berries on the Christmas type Properly selected and trimmed, hollies, be sure to include a few they can add personality to the male plants in the group. for improving lawns where present, then fall renovation garden. Also, they needn't require constant care to keep ticularly in the South) abelias, them in order. Many plants will evergreen privet, camellias, sar-

do with but one trimming a cococca, podocarpus, pittosportion is much less than for comyear, say the garden experts at um, myrtle, pyracantha, and the Union Fork and Hoe Company boxwoods. of Columbus, Ohio.

of grasses, poor drainage, perennial grasses occur or and barberries, a wide array of to keep the top narrower-or at droughty soil condition, im- where infestations of perennial shrubs can be used. Among least no wider-than the botproper mowing, improper pest weedy grasses such as bentgrass these are Japanese quinces, vi- tom. This lets the light reach burnums, winged euonymus, li- the bottom and keeps it alive. Beard notes that perennial lacs, weigelas, hibiscus, honey- The top can be rounded, "The first essential in lawn weedy grasses can be propagat- suckle, and various shrub roses, pointed or flat, as one wishes. improvement is the correction ed vegetatively by stolons or all of which will also be color- As for feeding, any good ferful with bloom in season.

hardy orange (Poncirus) which bears true orange blossoms, big thorns, and is hardy well up into New England and the Upper Middle West.

Where bloom is not taken inneeded to keep it a most attractive and tidy hedge.

evergreens, have you ever given Sack. serious thought to pines, hemlocks, firs, or spruces? With one Prayer in School cutting a year (Spring or Summer) they make fine broad

For the narrower ones consider the junipers in dryish the Religious Committee of the places and arborvitae in damp. Jewish Community Council, will For low hedges, especially, the speak on "Prayer in the School" yews are particularly good, al- Friday, May 29. though some will eventually The United Synagogue Youth make quite tall hedges, if al- of the Livonia Jewish Conlowed to-and over many years. gregation will conduct services,

both large and small-leaved, make excellent hedges and can Other good subjects are (par-

The most important point to

Besides the customary privets remember in growing hedges is

tilizer that you would use on roses, bulbs, trees, or vegetables will do for most, with

# Berk Elected Lodge Prexv

Lawrence Berk was elected president of the Livonia Lodge to consideration, others, are of B'nai B'rith May 19. Viceavailable such as elaeagnus, presidents are Sol Goldfarb, Herbuchthorn, hornbeam, mulberry, bert Kohn and Dr. Joseph Gantz. beech, etc. In fact, one of the Elliott Kaplan is treasurer, Steve most interesting hedges is made Lewkowicz is recording secreup of various tree seedlings tary; Dan Waldman is corretransplanted from the woods in sponding secretary, Robert Penno particular order. A once-a- skar is chaplain, Nate Fine is year trimming is all that is warden, Floyd Bornstein is guardian and trustees are Bernard Margolis, Meyer Margolis, If you have a leaning toward Frank Levita and S. A. Lincoln

# Topic of Speech

Zelden Cohen, co-chairman of

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# Society Installs **Officers**

New officers of the Livonia Historical Society were named at the group's annual dinner May 19 at the Suburban Chop House.

history of Livonia, following in-

Dominic Parris, who has received several recognitions from the Michigan State Historical Society for his research accomplishments, was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Group singing and piano music was provided by Mrs.





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# Realtor Week Is Proclaimed By Area Officials Mayor Harvey W. Moelke, of

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No, you don't have to take your local Realtor out to lunch -but the officials of your com-W. W. Edgar, a pioneer resi- munity ask you pay them resdent of the city, talked on the pect by realizing the commercial and industrial prosperity of stallation of Mrs. Donald Ryder, your area and the well-being re-elected president; Alice Weir, of the majority of us, our new vice-president; Karl Dub homes, are due in large measure kernell, recording secretary; to the high order of real estate and Mrs. Burl Woodward, service provided by our Real-

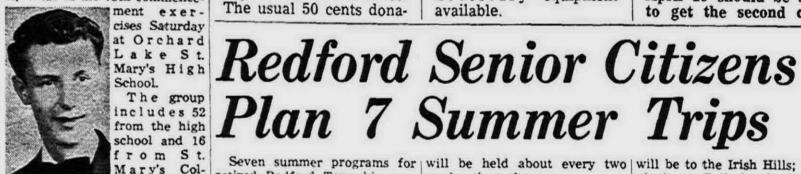
Officials proclaimed May 24 30 as Realtor Week to "acquaint the public with the high standard of professional service. The Realtor Code of Ethics establishes for all Realtors a level of business conduct transcending that required by law. and encourages experience and technical competence of the highest order in real estate

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### Livonian Jim Higgins Completes Studies At Orchard Lake

James Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higgins, 9610 Melrose. Livonia, is one of the class of 68 that will receive diplomas in the 75th commence-



The group includes 52 from the high school and 16 Plan 7 Summer Trips school and 16 from St. Mary's College, all part of the campus conducted by

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# Marvin O. Moser, Mayfair Realty. Second Polio Sugar Cube Available To Tiger Fans

tion will be accepted. Dr. Russell Wright, team physician, will be in charge of the polio immunization station, assisted by volunteers from Detroit Osteopathic Hos-

Jess Walls, stadium manager, has agreed to make tables and other necessary equipment

Dr. Francis P. Rhoades, Wayne County Medical Society polio immunization committee chairman, said sufficient vaccine would be available to serve 50,000 baseball

Dr. Rhoades said that all persons who took the anti-polio sugar cube on April 19 should be sure to get the second cube June 14 at stations throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb coun-

He added that those who missed the first feeding are advised to take the vaccine June 14 and a second dose eight weeks later from their personal physicians. The first and second doses are of identical vaccine but two are necessary, he emphasized.

### Compton Area **Elects Officers**

Harrison Mercer was named chairman of the board of directors of the Compton Village Civic Association at the group's general membership meeting

President is Richard Boysen, vice-president is Carl Sibert, Buses for each event will treasurer is Carl Demdowski, reis Mary Hathaway, and Maureen

A get-acquainted picnic in Au-

READING FROM left to right (standing): Marvin O. Moser, Mayfair Realty; Cliff Damoth, Hallmark Realty; William Goebel, Tepee Realty; Edward J. Collins, Redwood Realty; Richard H. Funk, Chairman of Realtor Week, Funk Realty, and Jack Curd, Rock & Curd Realty. Seated: Jack McDonald, Supervisor of Redford Township.

### Marshall Plans Outdoor Concert

The Marshall Cadet and Prep | tion of Mr. Ted Smith will prethe outdoor court next to the There is no admission charge

held in the girls' gym. The bands under the direc- Gould's "Pavanne."

Bands will present their annual sent a varied and entertaining "Spring Moods" Concert on program. Awards which stu-Thursday, May 28, at 7:45 p.m. dents have earned this year The concert will be presented in will be presented.

gyms at Marshall if the weather and the program will include, permits. In case of inclement among other numbers, Boroweather the concert will be din's "Polovetsian Dances," Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" and

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# Clarenceville **School News**

By EVA FIRESTONE

SCOTTS "Annie Get Your Gun" was BONUS one of the most successful presentations ever brought to Clarenceville

High school students had a chance to see the musical during Weeds and Feeds school hours on Thursday, May No efect on Grass Seed Covers 5,000 sq. ft. 21. The play went so superbly that the actors received a stand-You buy it . . . ing ovation. The same thing hap-We apply it pened at the evening performances on Friday and Saturday. FREE 2 Bags or More

Annie Oakley was played by Jeanne Knowlton. Frank Butler, COME IN AND SEE THE the lead male role was acted by FINEST IN LAWN Bill Johnston. Many of the other supporting roles were played by: there. EQUIPMENT BY SCOTTS. Penny Kelbert, Louis Jimines, Pat Sullivan, Mike Steffes, The new Scotts silent hand Rhoda Weiss, Barbara Weiss, mower. Light as a feather to Sue Arsenold, Wayne Strang, push. Cuts grass as easily Dennis Watson, Rodger Anger, and Ray Rood.

> The two directors were Mrs. Sandweiss, Drama Club Sponsor, and Mr. Vujevic, Choral Director. Also, the directors responsible for choreography were: Mrs. Johnston, and Mrs. Chaiken.

Two members of the Optimist Club, G. Burrows, and M. Smith, were present at C.H.S. to present Pat Sullivan and Yrgo Koivulehto with a check from the Clarenceville Optimist Club. Pat and Yrjo are the two foreign exchange students at Clarenceville. Pat is from New Zealand and Yrjo from Finland. presented.

On Friday, May 22, a Clarenceville delegation went to Metro- graciously given their support to politan Airport to meet Presi- the troop will also be honored on dent Johnson. The students met this occasion. at the school at 7 a.m. and were transported to the airport in two cars.

The students were: four lities.

Student Council officers, John Hogan, Pam Beers, Mary-Ellen Malaski, and Eva Firestone; four Class Presidents, Mike Steffes, George Keene, Herbie Vaddar, and Dave Wilson: Senior Class Secretary, Gayle Stone, and Junior Class

Secretary, Sandy Nye. The students were driven to the airport by Principal D. McDowell, and Athletic Director L. Nutter.

On Tuesday, May 26, the Senior Class took the day off to attend the senior picnic at Cass Lake and spent the entire day

Thursday, May 28, is the All-Sports Banquet. This is the first time Clarenceville has ever had

# BOY

Troop 737 of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Wilson Parent Teachers Association, have invited parents and friends to join them at a court of honor on June 9 at the school.

Highlight of the program will be presentation of Star Scout Awards to two members of the troop. Other advancement awards and merit badges will also be

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Adult leaders of the troop will receive awards for their continued support of all troop activ-

### Seven summer programs for will be held about every two will be to the Irish Hills; and a picnic at Bell Creek Park on May 19. ior citizens have been announc- On June 24, the senior citi- September 9 will round out the

ed by the Senior Citizens Com- zens will visit Kensington Park; season's activities. on July 8, the trip will be to A trip to Camp Dearborn on Metropolitan Beach; on July 22, leave at 10 a.m. at Claude Alli- cording secretary is Lorraine der Zaleski, Auxiliary Bishop June 10 will kick off the activithe group will visit Rochester son Field, Beech-Daly Rd. be- Thrush, corresponding secretary of Detroit, will preside over the ties for the summer, and others Park; on August 26 the tour tween Six and Seven Mile Roads. Senior citizens should Zobl, Fred House, Hilton Brynregister for each event at least gelson, Harold Cox and William one week before the date in Patch are directors. person at the Township Hall, 15145 Beech-Daly Rd., or by telephoning KE 1-3110, or at dance in November are planned the D.A.V. Hall, 25544 Five future activities. Mile Rd., on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

# State Police **Boost Patrols** For Holiday

Apprehensive over what might occur over the Memorial Day weekend in the face of the 26 per cent increase in Michigan traffic deaths since the first of the year, the State Police will operate intensified patrols for the holiday period from noon Friday, May 29, to midnight Sunday, May 31, Commissioner Joseph A. Childs reports.

Twenty-four persons were killed in 16 accidents during the 102-hour period in 1963. This was an average of one death every four and a half hours as compared to the nonholiday average of one every five hours and 40 minutes.

Michigan's highest toll for this holiday was 58 deaths in the 102-hour period in 1941. The lowest was four in 30 hours in 1950. The holiday period this year is 54 hours.

To increase patrol coverage. pass days of State Police officers are cancelled for the three days. Detectives where available will take over desk assignments to relieve uniform officers for patrols.

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offices, churches, deeply divided by jealousy, ambition.

greed or prejudice. I pray the black man does not fall

Today, the long-awaited tide of history flows toward

the non-white races. That tide will lift burdens of

centuries and wipe out bloodstains in the sands of time.

Be sure it elevates all humanity. You cannot expect

every Negro, any more than every white man, to be a

genius of ability, a paragon of virtue, a miracle of

grace. But I hope, pray and expect that the Negro

people of the United States will have the wisdom and human greatness to avoid mistakes that men like my-

The black man's chance is surely coming. What will

he do with it? I do not say, "Be patient." I say, "Be

passionate for something far bigger than color. Be

passionate for an answer big enough to include every-

body, powerful enough to change everybody, fundamental enough to satisfy the longings for bread, work and

the hope of a new world that lies in the heart of the

Segregation yesterday. Confrontation today. Trans-

formation tomorrow. Let the hands of the black man

stretch out above the heads of governments and nation-

alities to welcome all people ready with them to remake

into the white man's ways in this regard.

self have made.

earth's teeming millions."

the modern world.

to do. But we are too proud to listen to the voice of

One hundred years ago and more, President Lincoln signed his proclamation of emancipation. It was a revolutionary aim. Today our aim is more revolutionary and more far-reaching in fulfillment. It is a revolution for every red-blooded American. And I must remind you that every American's blood is red.

Some people are afraid of the word "revolution". No man of faith should be. "Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." If that phrase becomes no longer a pious drone but a passionate commitment, it is more revolutionary than the filthy paraphernalia of Fascism or anything Karl Marx concocted.

I and my friends have just been marching with Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of the Mahatma, in the heat and dust of India. He has led a peaceful march 4,000 miles in protest against the corruption, hatred, impurity and caste prejudice that is weakening his land.

Gandhi says not everyone who praises his grandfather lives the Mahatma's spirit. He tells the Indians it is exploitation to call on Gandhi's name unless you possess the power to change human nature and turn enemies into friends.

In new patterns of power unfolding across every continent, revolution to change the aim and character of humanity is blazing. Let us ensure that blaze creates more light and less heat. At a time when it is God's will and man's desiring for everybody-black, brown, white, yellow and red-to walk with head upheld in dignity. equality and peace, selfishness alone breaks homes, divides races, multiplies hate, bedevils the hope of a moral maturity to match the technological and industrial opportunity of our times.

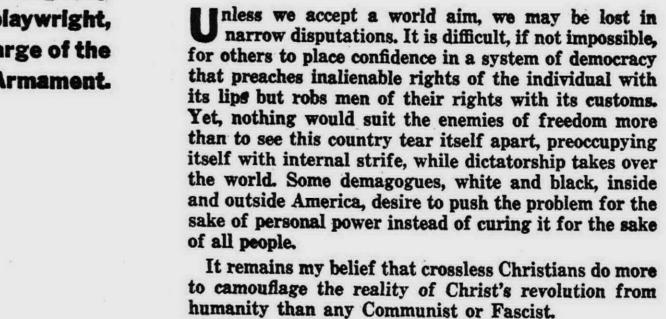
e upposing America, with her Negro and Latin Amerian and Caucasian and Indian minorities were able to proclaim in honesty to the listening earth, "Come and see how all men everywhere are meant to live. We need you all in our bid to change world history. In this essential task, black men, white men, all men are needed. Here in this land we live like sons and daughters of the God who created all men equal, planting in each human heart the knowledge of right and wrong that makes man different from a beast."

Africa, emerging into freedom, would leap with joy and clasp hands across the ocean. Asia would turn her eyes to the West. Latin America would forget the flirtation of Fidel Castro and follow the advances of her comrade in the North. Peking and Moscow would cease to glare, yellow to red eyeball, at each other as they realized their plan to take over Mr. U.S.A. was outmoded.

This brings me to a question no man can answer.

# WHAT COLOR IS GOD'S SKIN?

An address given in Atlanta, Georgia, by PETER HOWARD, author, playwright, political analyst, who is in charge of the world program of Moral Re-Armament.



There are sincere men who have no faith in God. To



"The different races in America are her strength and glory. They are an asset no other country possesses."

What color is God's skin? In fifty years half the earth's population will be Chinese. The South African government seems to think Chinese are black. Contrariwise, because South Africa does much trade with Japan, the same government says Japanese are white.

Laws are essential. I believe legislation must often march ahead of the growth in man's character that makes much legislation unnecessary. But laws-though in South Africa they change the color of a human skin -cannot by themselves alter the character of a human heart.

On the day President Kennedy was assassinated, I talked with two Negroes. They agreed a civil rights bill with teeth would probably pass Congress. Then one said, "Whatever laws pass Congress, I can never trust a white man. It is in my bones to hate them all." Unless you've been a white man, you don't know what it means to have that said to you.

I told those Negroes how I, an ordinary Englishman, had made the experiment of listening to the voice of God, the inner voice that speaks to each human heart. I saw it was the selfishness, arrogance and pride of men like myself which had caused untold suffering and injustice.

hen I spoke to the Mau Mau, detained in the Athi River Camp in Kenya, they covered their faces. They would not look at a white man. My first words were, "I was born white. I could not help it, could I?" They began to look at me. It began to slide upon their understanding it was as immature and ignorant to hate a man because he was born white, as to hate him because he was born black, brilliant, foolish, ugly, beautiful, big, small, Jew or Arab. When I had finished. their leaders said, "If we had dreamed white men could

think as we heard you speak today, there would have been no Mau Mau in Kenya."

Some of these former Mau Mau leaders have become my friends. They saw white men change. They learned that black men, too, could change. They changed. They now are fighting with people of all races to bring God's revolution to Africa. They understand that violence, sometimes regarded as a good servant, can swiftly become a bad master, and that history never long remains on the side of hate. Hate knows no color bar. Neither does love. Heart power is America's strength. Hate power is her weakness.

The two Negroes said to me, "Do you think education and environment can change human nature?" I long for every man, woman and child to have the best education and environment civilization can provide, but neither environment nor education changed me. God did.

God made men in different colors. A white man's world-in the sense that a white man because of the color of his skin, is closer to God than his neighboraffronts the will of the Almighty and the conscience of humanity. So does a black man's world. So does a world of yellow or red domination. We need a world where all men walk the earth with the dignity of brotherhood that should be normal to all who accept the fatherhood of God.

The Negro is neither worse nor better than his neighbor. The same is true of the white man. We all have our loftier side, and our more debased.

America will set the continents free when she experiences lasting freedom-freedom from the immaturity of hate, the underdevelopment of selfishness, and the infantility of impurity and dirt. We exploit our wife or somebody else's wife, our neighbor, our business rival, and scream out against exploitation.

the way you would wish to see your neighbor live." Absolute moral standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love are a yardstick by which all men can measure their conduct. If you have a standard, it must be absolute. Otherwise, it is no standard. And those four standards may prove a ladder that leads a man toward faith.

y faith is in modern America. I believe Americans will arise with a character that convicts, captivates and changes nations. I believe those who have suffered most will show the greatest passion and compassion for long-suffering humanity. I believe those who have been victims of the worst discrimination will be the first to heal the hates and fears of others because they themselves are free from fear and hate. I am convinced men and women who for generations have drunk the water of tears and eaten the bread of bitterness will give living water and the bread of life to millions, trembling, longing, hoping, waiting, praying, for the new type of man and the new type of society that will lead the world into lasting justice, liberty and peace.

Those who have passed through the fires of persecution can hold forth one hand to persecutors and persecuted alike, and with the other uplift a flame of freedom to illuminate the earth.

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# Twp. Plan Board Faces Court Suit

planning commission goof in its er hand-members aren't comdecision to deny the petition of pletely sure and want the opin-Jack Rubin for rezoning land at the intersection of Ann Arbor and Sheldon Roads?

permission for several months for the rezoning so that he can construct a shopping center mall and service station thinks the Commission did and reportedly is planning on taking the matter to court.

Township Clerk John Mc-Ewen isn't certain about the legality of the ruling and is asking for an opinion from ailing Township Attorney Earl Demel.

The Commission feels it did

ion as soon as possible.

the commission voted on a respetition and submit it to the Wayne County Co-Ordinating Commission for a recommendation before submission to the

The vote was 3-3 with one member abstaining and two absent. On the basis of the poll, Chairman Irving Rozian declared that it had failed and the petition denied.

That's when Rubin, who earhier had presented sketches of the proposed enclosed mall, inthe right thing and that its ac- dicated he would take the mat-

# Legion May Hold Carnival If It Can Locate One

Passage-Gayde Post has permis- 31 dates. sion to hold a carnival on the city's Industrial Park site any date after the conclusion of the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July week pro-

That was the decision of the City Commission last week after a lengthy pro and con discus-

To start the talks, Mayor Richard Wernette read a letter from Legion officials indicating they had abandoned plans for holding a carnival during the Memorial Day week but sought permission to hold the show during the dates of June 15 through June 21.

Wernette and other members of the Commission quickly inthat it should give the Jaycees formed the Legion spokesman protection for 30 days in adthat they were ready to approve vance but not for 30 days afterthe Memorial Day dates, with ward inasmuch as the July 4 some reservations—this was in celebration had become a tradiaccord with the request from the tion and a major event in the

# Thurston Pupils Check Autos For Safety

This is the slogan being acted upon by two of Thurston High Jaycees' celebration passed by a School's common learnings 5-2 margin and left the Legion classes under Fred Ioanou who with the problem of getting new have undertaken organization of dates at any time after July 5. an auto safety-check as a learning experience in community the Commission that the carnival organization and meeting civic was booked for the remainder of responsibility. the summer and that the denial

The safety check si part of the annual National Vehicle Safety-Check for communities sponsored by Auto Industrial Highwal Safety Committee and Look magazine. The check will be held June 5, 6, and 7 at the Thurston parking lot and possible other locations to be announced.

In pointing out the need of an auto-check in our community, Ioanou said, 'More than a half million vehicles checked in the 1963 nation-wide safety-check needed immediate attention to one or more of the items affecting safe driving."

The items checked include brakes, front and rear lights, turn signals, stop lights, steering, tires, exhaust system, glass, windshield wipers, and washers, rearview mirror, horn, and seat belts.

"Discovering unsafe vehicles and State Representative Paul now will permit owners to have Chandler, according to the redangerous conditions corrected ports to the Commission. before they become a factor in a traffic accident, safety experts the annual horse show and a point out. "A safety check is the mammoth fireworks display at way to find out," a student vol-

unteer commented. Students will be trained to make inspections according to standard specifications. The project is being conducted with full cooperation with police officials and safety organizations. The main impact, according to Ioanou is the dramatization for teenagers the importance of driving safe vehicles.

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The rhubarb developed when Rubin, who has been seeking olution whether to accept the Township Board.

neer Herald Harkle and Township Planning Consultant W. C. Johnson to discuss water and sewer prospects for the area. and (3) Determine if proper percolation tests have been taken to determine soil makeup of all lots throughout the area. The Commission heard a re-Plymouth's American Legion Legion for May 25 through May quest from Builder and Developer Loren "Bud" Gould for re-But the Legion spokesman told zoning the northeast corner of

the Commission that his group

had cancelled the contract with

This immediately brought a

protest from a three-man

Junior Chamber of Commerce

delegation, including Howard

Oldford, John Rouse and

James Murawski, that they had

signed a pact with their carni-

val group guaranteeing no

competition for 30 days prior

to and 30 days after the July 1

After a great deal of talk,

the Commission finally agreed

During the course of the

conservation, several Commis-

sioners pointed out that the

Legion had filed a request

several weeks ago for carnival

dates whereas the Javcees still

hadn't made a formal applica-

tion up to the time of last

The resolution backing the

The Legion spokesman told

of the June dates meant his

organization would have to drop

plans for the project for this

Meanwhile, the Jaycees,

who still haven't located a site

for their annual celebration,

asked the Commission for sup-

port and authorization for the

annual July 4 parade—the re-

quest received unanimous

The Jaycees delegation in-

dicated the plans for the week-

long program include a beauty

contest on July 1, Kids Day pro-

gram on July 3 and the biggest

and best parade ever held in the

Gov. George Romney, Congress-

woman Mrs. Martha Griffiths

In addition, the Jaycees plan

Meanwhile, the Legion plans

to contact carnival officials

again as to the possibility of late

July or August dates and the

Jaycees are continuing their

search for a site-they feel the

Industrial Park acreage is too

limited and also want a site that

can become more or less a per-

manent fixture for the annual

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League of Redford Township

will meet at Thurston High

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for school board in South Red-

ford), Horace Engler (present

Building Superintendent), and

Allan McCoy (active member at

large); First Vice President, El-

don Funk; Second Vice Presi-

dent, Larry Phaneuf; Secretary,

Marion Hogle; Treasurer, Rob-

ert Kuster; Board Member at

Large (3 years), Dorothy Rey-

nolds; Board Member at Large

states balloting for president

will be written and secret. Only

authorized members may vote.

There will be no further nomi-

President Robert Reisdorf

(1 year), Robert Reisdorf.

nations at this meeting.

elect new officers.

The parade will be led by

area on the Fourth.

p.m. on July 4.

Tuesday's meeting.

through July 5 dates.

from single dwelling to Profesthe carnival for those dates and sional Office. signed a new one for the June The commission voted to dedates, subject to approval of the lay acceptance of the petition until the next meeting when Gould will be asked to present detailed plans for an office building on the site.

Ann Arbor and Haggerty Roads

Sam Stoller, of the J. A. R.

Corporation, which is seeking

permission for 90-foot lots back

of the Woodlore subdivision,

indicated he may change the

petition in favor of larger lots.

The matter was tabled to come

up at the next regular meeting.

Paul Boaten, president of the

10-Mile Lake Building Co., told

the commission that plans for

a lake on his 448-acre site have

He asked the commission

to take action at once on zon-

ing for half-acre lots and for

a commercial and garden

apartment zoning for small

He was informed that the

Commission must have detailed

instructions of (1) Metes and

bounds for each parcel of land,

(2) Must meet with Supervisor

Roy Lindsay, Township Engi-

portions of the acreage.

been dropped indefinitely

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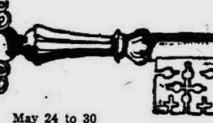
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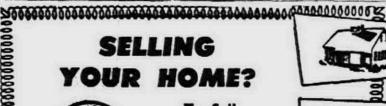
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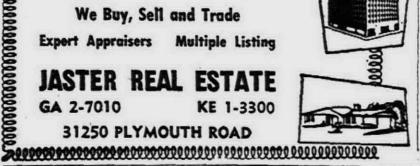


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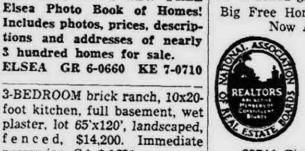
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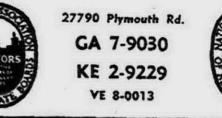
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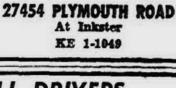
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Peter B. Spivak, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission, said the program, totaling nearly \$7.5 million annually, was worked out cooperatively through the combined effort of the Commission and Michigan Bell. He said it will go into effect as soon as possi-

In addition, Michigan Bell is increasing the size of its construction program for the second time this year to keep pace with the state's booming economy, Spivak said.

With a new \$3.3 million boost, Michigan Bell's total outlay for 1964 will now amount to \$96.4 million-up more than \$8 million last year.

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-A reduction of more than \$1 million annually in telephone bills of nearly 90,000 customers through a 10-cent decrease in the monthly charge for one-party flat rate service, More than 3,200 Plymouth customers will receive the reductions.

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The toll reductions will make it possible to talk longer for less on calls up to 10 miles and to talk longer at present rates on toll calls of 10-20 miles. These "short-haul" calls represent 35 per cent of all toll calls placed within Michigan.

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