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37,650 Homes Three Observer Newspapers

See 15,000 Taking Anti-Polio Vaccine in Plymouth

Don't Miss Second Sugar Cube

2." is expected to go smoothly anti-polio vaccine. next Sunday (June 14) with Plymouth School Supt. Rus- April 10.

some two an a half million in sell Isbister and City Health the Metropolitan Detroit area, Commissioner Dr. Lee Feldincluding more than 14,000 kamp have been working on from the Plymouth Community, plans for the second "Sugar

"Operation Sugar Cube No. | taking their second dose of the | Cube" operation ever since the | completion of No. 1 on Sunday,

The anti-polio campaign is sponsored by the Medical Association of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties with

the co-operation of the Regis- | the Parent-Teachers Organiza- | 5,000 an hour in the six centers | tered Nurses Associaton the Osteopathic Association and more efficiently than the first. the Pharmacists Association in the tri-county area. Plymouth encountered little

Isbister and Dr. Feldkamp trouble in the April 10 camhave secured the assistance of paign, taking care of as many as

tion and believe the second at the elementary schools withphase will be handled even out a hitch.

There were some rough spots in other sections in communications and in getting vaccine to the right places at the right time but these have the second sugar cube. been smoothed out and none are foreseen anywhere. Dr. Francis P. Rhoades, in

"For complete protection against polio, the second dose is essential," he said. "Any person who missed the

charge of the Wayne County part of the campaign, emphasizes the importance of taking

first dose should take this one-(Continued on Page 5)

Prices 35 Per Cent Over Estimates

Commission Rejects Water Project Bids

With bids running more than 35 per cent above the estimates of the consulting engineers. Johnson and Anderson, Plymouth's City Commission Monday rejected all bids on the proposed reservoir and water system improvements and ordered City Manager

Albert Glassford readvertise for bids.

Estimated cost of the two projects, which are to be financed by matching funds from the federal government, was \$599,-250. Of this, the City was to put up \$299,650 and

the government \$299,-600.

However, the lowest bids received totaled \$707,200, more than \$108,000 above the estimates, and led to the Commission action.

Originally the total cost of the water system improvements was set at

\$328,200 and the reservoir at \$271,050.

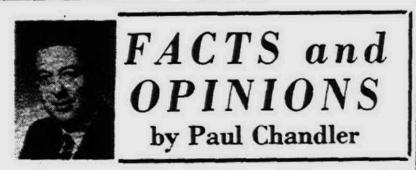
The low bids submitted were: \$397,500 for the improvements and \$309,700 for the reservoir for the total of \$707.200.

All of which meant that the City would have

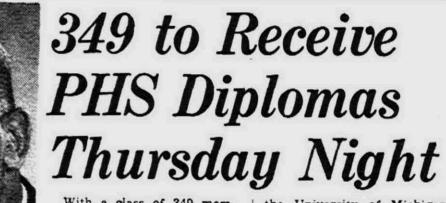
to finance the projects to the tune of \$407,600 instead of the \$299,650. This the Commissioners decided they couldn't go for and they asked Johnson and Anderson to sit down with Glassford, make out new specifications and ask for new bids.



CHECKING BIDS for the reservoir and water system improvement projects are members of the Plymouth City Commission and a representative of the HHFA from Chicago. The group includes: (seated from left) Paul Schneider of the HHFA, Mayor Pro Tem James Houk, Commissioner Arch Vallier; (standing from left) Commissioners James Jabara and Robert Smith. The bids all far exceeded the estimates of the consulting engineers and were rejected by the Commission for re-advertising.



One of the most cheerful things which came out of Monday's school elections in this area was the heavy vote of confidence given the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in their request for more borrowing power. (This is the community college which will serve Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, Garden City, and Clarenceville . . . Redford voters deigned not to participate because "there's enough education already" . . . or something . . .) Physically, the College buildings are rising swiftly on the rolling campus acres at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads, a thrilling sight to many with their hearts in this project. The issue in the election this week didn't involve any new taxes, but still, it involved spending of money. Our voters have come to appreciate the aching need for this college facility and where once there was some wonder and curiosity about it, today there is pride all around . . . in knowing that the College will be located right here where WE can use itenriching our lives, those of our youngsters, and making our community a better place in which to live.



With a class of 349 members, the annual Plymouth High commencement exercises will be held Thursday at 8 on the football field with

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WILLIAM HARDING

Kathryn E. Richards, 1850

the University of Michigan, as the principal speaker.

School officials have scheduled the program outdoors under the lights at the football

All except for Redford Township-where a handful of small-time local politicians double-crossed the public.

Even in Redford this week there was new hope that the people, once really informed, will use prudent judgment.

For months there has been an effort by a band of the most sinister group of extremists in Michigan to wreck the South Redford school board, infiltrate it with their own, fire everybody in sight and take over with their kind of fanaticism. A notorious tabloid publisher has been their voice and strategist.

For a time, these John Birchers and other extremists were making headway, having elected a couple of men in recent years, and having scuttled a couple of millage issues. On Monday they appeared with a full slate of candidates for vacancies.

Finally . . . after refusing in the early stages to take the threat seriously . . . South Redford school supporters this year really began to sound the cry of all-out crisis . . . and they organized.

Two days ago they pulled a victory out of the coals, winning all four seats with moderate candidates. . .

Yesterday this telegram went off to Governor Romney:

"Please know of the pride of thousands of citizens in western Wayne County, and of myself, in your stand on the Goldwater craze. We know, as you do, that a lot of people falling in a line or grasping for a bandwagon do not make a man right, nor his values correct. America is in great danger and without inspired, moderate leadership, our nation could retreat more fiquickly than most citizens realize. We support our Governor firmly, whatever his position might cost him politically .- State Rep. Paul Chandler."

Our local governing bodies have been rather silent on an issue which Facts and Opinions believes should have wide public analysis.

One of the new powers for municipalities is that of levying income taxes. The theory is to use them in lieu in secondary schools; 5. Possess of ever-spiraling real estate and property taxes. Under a philosophy of education which new legislation, a vote of the people probably would be fits into the general pattern of required sooner or later before any income tax could be assessed. The rate would be limited to one percent against residents, one-half of a percent against nonresidents.

What we'd like to see is a study of how such a tax would, for instance, affect the industry in the community. Could it yield more revenue for the community than is now available? How many mills of real estate tax could be lopped off, if such an income tax were assessed? And if the latter adjustment were made, who would benefit the most, home-owners or industrial and commercial taxpayers? And when all the facts were assembled, would the voters and/or industry prefer the income tax for a part of their support of local government?



The Plymouth Board of Ed- the junior high schools in the ucation Monday established the senior high school program. new post of Assistant Superin-2. Coordinate the guidance tendent of Secondary Schools services between the junior and and then, acting on the recomsenior high schools. mendation of Supt. Russell Is-3. Plan with teachers, depart-

bister, approved the appointment of William Harding, principal of the junior high schools, to the position.

James A. Lewis

Harding, a native of Iron Mountain, Mich., has been with the Plymouth Community School system for 12 years. starting as a teacher and assistant football and basketball coach in 1952.

Prior to accepting the Plymouth teaching assignment, Harding taught in Dexter. He joined Plymouth as a mathematics and science teacher.

He was elevated to the principalship of the then Junior High East in 1956 to succeed the late Arthur Alford who died in late September. He was given a permanent assignment as Junior High East principal in 1957 and then took charge of Kathryn Richards both junior highs when West Among 174 Graduates was opened two years ago.

In U-M Medical School In setting up the minimum qualifications for the new posi-Canton Center Road, Plymouth, tion, the administration set the was among the 174 graduates following requirements: 1. of the University of Michigan Holder of a valid Michigan Medical School receiving deteaching certificate; 2. Hold an A.M. degree from an accredited college or university; 3. Be involved in or indicate a plan to pursue post masters speaker. degree studies leading towards

Of the 174 members of the an Educational Specialist or class, 145 were from Michigan. Doctoral degree; 4. Have at The class was honored at speeast five years of administration and teaching experience cial class day ceremonies on Friday, June 5. the Plymouth Community Schools: 6. Have an interest in the total community development both in and out of school:

tory.

7. Demonstrate success in leadership; and 8. Have ability to communicate effectively.

Supt. Isbister told the Board that after a thorough study of the applicants he felt Harding met all the requirements and recommended him for the promotion.

In his new role, Harding will have the following duties as outlined by the Board.

James Lewis, vice president in field, weather conditions percharge of Student Affairs at mitting. However, in the event of inclement conditions. the services will be held in-

> doors in the school gym. Principal Carvel Bentley indicated that all are welcome to attend if the program is held outdoors but that admission will be by ticket only if held indoors.

Rev. U. B. Godman, of the Nazerene Church, will give the invocation after the processional march during which the seniors will march to their seats in the center of the football field.

Lewis, who has held his present office at the University since 1954, will follow with the main address.

Lewis has the administrative responsibility for the coordination and development of the area of non-academic aspects of student life.

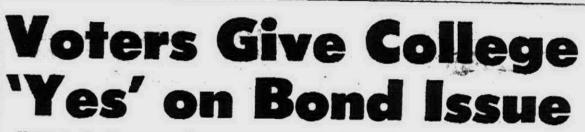
Previous to this appointment, he was lecturer in the U-M School of Education and was named in 1953 as director of the Bureau of School Services.

He has had considerable experience in the teaching Allen field, serving as a teacher in Cass City, and Dowagiac, then Bird later as elementary principal Farrand and superintendent of the Gallimore same schools. He was super-Smith intendent of St. Joseph Starkweather Schools in 1946-'48; instructor at Purdue and Western Michigan and then superintendent of Dearborn Schools in the period from 1948-'53.

Following his address, the class will be presented to the Board of Education by Principal Bentley and Fred Nelson and Ray Homer, members of the high school faculty.

The diplomas will be pregrees in the University-wide commencement exercises on sented by Board Member Ernest Henry aided by School May 22 when President Lyndon B. Johnson was the principal Supt. Russell Isbister.

> Then follows the traditional recessional march to end the evening activities and officially end the high school days for the 349 graduates.



Voters in the five-community | posed \$1,250,000 bond issue that | a period of 29 years without ad-Schoolcraft College district gave will permit the college board to ding an additional penny to the overwhelming support to a pro- issue bonds to that amount for tax rolls.

Station Sites

Residents of the Plymouth Community will have a choice of six elementary schools to participate in the outh. Garden City, Clarenceville mass oral polio immunization campaign on Sunday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

School Supt. Russell Isbister and Plymouth Health Commissioner Dr. Lee Feldkamp urge all between the ages of one and up to take advantage of the opportunity to receive the sugar cube vaccine which immunizes against all three types of polio.

The elementary schools were selected because the buildings are accessible to all residing in the area. Junior and senior high students and pupils of the Catholic and Lutheran schools may receive the vaccine at any of the six stations.

Following are the locations of the six elementary schools.

LOCATION 11100 Haggerty Road
220 Sheldon Road
41400 Greenbriar Lane, in Lake Pointe sub 8301 Sheldon Road
1298 McKinley Street
 550 N. Holbrook Street

Maintenance Men Protest

School

School Board Delays **Action On Pay Hikes**

The Plymouth School Board had just started going through had thoughts adopting a salary the proposed salary increases schedule for the non-profession- when interrupted by Robert al or classified employes Mon- Ross, business manager of Inday night but revised plans ternational Union of Operating pending further study after a Engineers Local 522, who bit-

> proposed increases weren't realistic and fell far short of the requests from the maintenance personnel.

"This isn't a case of greed but rather one of need," said Ross, in telling the Board why his members opposed the recommendations of the Employes Relations Committee.

"If the Board approves these recommendations, after the several talks with representatives of our group, then we have no alternative but that of going to the State Meditation Board and requesting figures and facts on the Plymouth school system.

"Our people feel that funds

The issue passed by a margin of 5,597 to 1,527 in one of

the smallest election returns in years in the five communities which include Livonia, Plymand Northville.

Every one of the communities gave the issue a favorable vote with Livonia, as expected, leading the list with a total of 3,029 for and 824 against.

The totals for the other communities: Garden City, 1,167 for, 343 against; Plymouth, 650 for and 149 against; Clarenceville, 263 for and 97 against, and Northville, 488 for and 114 against.

Originally the College Board was restricted to the use of a half-mill or \$250,000 annually, whichever was the smallest, for construction of buildings.

However, since that issue passed in 1960, the amount available from the half-mill has cilmbed to \$300,000, leaving the Board with \$50,000 on hand but not earmarked for the use for buildings.

Under the new proposal, the College Board can issue bonds up to \$1.250,000 and then apply for federal and state funds on a matching basis. This will speed up the building program and still not cost the college district voters any more than the one-mill levy.

President Dr. Eric Bradner hailed the vote as an indication of the feeling of the voters in the district for the college.

"We will issue the bonds at once," he said, "then make plans immediately to apply for state and federal funds on a matching basis."

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are available and that we

employes relations committee, Mrs. Hulsing, Fischer **Retain Board Posts**

Incumbents Mrs. Esther Hulsing and Gerald Fischer were re-elected to four-year terms to the Plymouth Comvote. Fischer collected 715, munity School District Board of Education Monday in one Mrs. Hulsing had 628 and of the lightest votes in his-Mrs. Dorothy Jean Smith trailed with 315 in the un-Only 895 went to the polls official tabulations.

in the four precincts, making

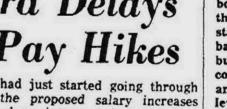
fourth successive term aftlimore, 101 at the Township er serving 10 years, trailed Hall and 173 at Starkweather Fischer, after his second School. four-year term, in the total

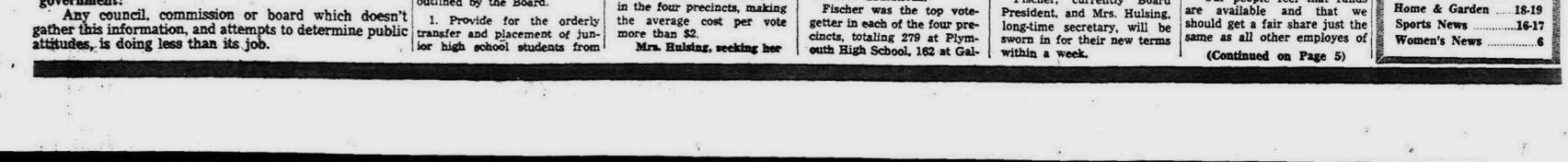
Plymouth voters gave the Community College bond proposal a tremendous approval with a total of 650 "Yes" and 149 "No" ballots.

tenance workers.

Fischer, currently Board

heated protest from members terly opposed the proposals. and representatives of the main-Matter of fact, Ross told the Board that the workers felt the Robert Utter, chairman of the





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age groups starting with 10 years and under and ranging to 15 and up.

There's competition for both boys and girls and except for the final meet of the summer. all action is restricted to relays, thereby making it possible for more swimmers to perform in every race.

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SO EXTRA VALUE STAMPS

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Livonia Board Appoints **New School Administrators**

Norman L. Whisler was named mentary School, his present asby the Livonia Board of Educa- signment.

personnel.

University of Michigan and will He served in administrative training program.

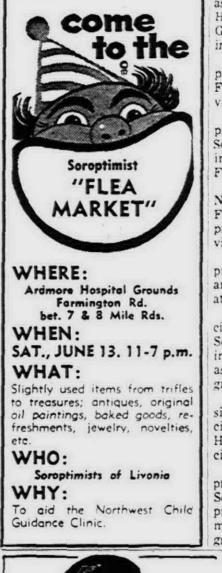
positions in Garden City and Centreville.

Board of Education include: Arthur Domalski, as principal

of Madison Elementary, from the president of the LEA, as assistinservice training program;

the New Section 9 High School. Franklin High, where he has from Holland High School (pre- been Director of Student Activiviously approved);

Richard Gornick, as principal ties as principal of Pierson Ele-



tion last week to the post of Clyde Jack, as principal of the assistant director of teaching new Kennedy Elementary School. He has been acting principal A 1950 graduate of Eastern for the first classrooms for this

Michigan University, Whisler school which have been located holds a master's degree from the at the Frost Junior High School. Frank Johnson, as assistant receive a Ph.D. degree at Ohio principal of Grant Elementary State University this December. He has been in the inservice

Jack Kirksey, as principal of the Grant Elementary School. Other positions filled by the He has been principal of Madison and Wilcox Schools

Richard Kremkow, outgoing ant principal for 10th grade at Jay Formsma, as principal of Bentley High. Transferred from ties

Lawrence McFarland, as assistof Wilcox Elementary, to be ant principal of Cleveland Elecombined with his responsibili- mentary School. He has been in the inservice training program. Joan Westfall Messer (Mrs.),

as principal of Stark Elementary. Has been assistant principal of Grant and in the inservice training program.

Cecelia Murphy (Mrs.), as principal of Wilson Elementary. From Cherry Hill District (previously approved). Lawrence Nichols, to assistant

principal of Frost Junior High School. From the inservice training program and the Flint Mott Foundation. James Otto, as principal of the

New Sec. 17 Elementary School. From present assignment as principal of Roosevelt (previously approved). Virginia Roberts (Mrs.), as gym; first to use the new track;

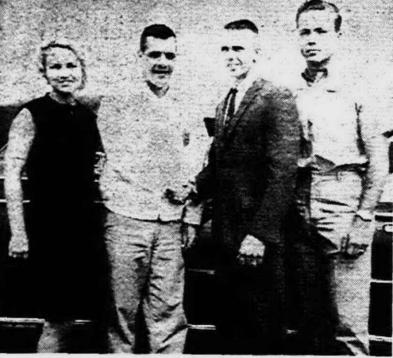
principal of Roosevelt Element. first to have a prom given by at Wilson.

inservice training program and assisting in the personnel pro-

gram. Richard Wilson, change in assignment from assistant principal for 10th grade at Bentley High School to assistant principal for Senior Class activities, Donald Zunich, as assistant principal of Monroe Elementary School. From inservice training program with current assignment in the Mott training program in Flint.

SUN OIL CO.

OFFERS



STATE CHAMPIONSHIP is the goal of winners of the Livonia Jaycees' teenage Road-E-O as they get ready to compete in the competition at Madison Heights Saturday. Jaycee President Eric Cormack congratulates Livonia champion Tom Koppel, of Bentley High. Looking on are: Regina Van Horrick, of Franklin High, and Jeffrey Baker (right), the runnersup. The state winner becomes eligible to compete for the \$10,000 in scholarships and autos in the national finals in Washington, D.C. in July.

Clarenceville School News By EVA FIRESTONE

By Eva Firestone

grades. Then the doors of Clarenceville High School will be The class of '64 has been one that set many new traditions. closed once again until next It was the first to use the new September.

> A&P Names **To Sales Chief**

Promotion of Earl E. Poyner to assistant sales director for begin Baccalaureate practices. A&P Food Stores' Central Western Division was announced by Division President Byron Jay.

Samuel Van Til, former assistant personnel manager, will replace Poyner as personnel manager of the company's Detroit Unit.

In his new assignment, Poyner will assist Sales Director Robert J. Murray in directing sales activities for the division's six-state area, extending from Memphis, Tenn., to Sault Ste. Finkelstein, and the address was Poyner has spent his entire

A&P career in the Detroit area.

Thief Escapes **Bulman Nursery School** With \$315 "Graduates" 30 Children A daring bandit held up and Some 30 pre-schoolers and | Detroit. Classes are held Mon-, to 11:15 a.m. and from 1 to 3

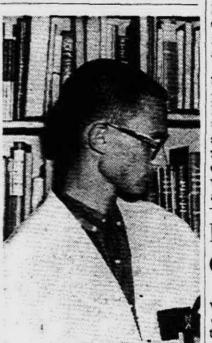
robbed John Ketchen, 20220 Patton, Detroit, manager of the Cushion 'N' Cue Billiard parlor, 27630 Schoolcraft, in the nearby parking lot shortly after he closed the establishment after midnight Sunday, according to Livonia police reports.

Ketchen told Livonia Police he had closed the parlor later than usual and walked into the lot around 2:15 a.m. He was opening his car when a man

back and demanded "all of the money you have on you." Ketchen emptied his wallet

rolls of bills, the day's receipts from the Billiard Parlor. He reported he was still standing air when he heard a start and a car vanished into the darkness of the night.

ficers the bandit escaped with more than \$315. He was unable to give any clues as to the identity of the robber or the car.



DAVID GOODE, National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, is salutatorian of the Thurston High School class of '64 with a 3.985 average. He won a scholarship to Harvard University which he will accept. Other awards include scholarships from Michigan State and Antioch as well as achievement recognition in French and math. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Dick Sanderson

Dorm President

Richard Sanderson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sander-

son, 16527 Riverside Drive, Red-

At MSU Hall

William Goode, of 8846 Rob-

operative Nursery School com- and Beech in Redford. pleted its year's program June 8.

Mrs. Virgene Shreves, teachdonned a tasseled cap along with her young charges because she is leaving to teach kinder-

garten at a school in Birmingham near her home.

A former Redford Township jabbed a hard object into his resident, she had taught both her own youngsters in the cooperative nursery, which draws members from Redford, Livoand then gave the robber three nia, Farmington and northwest classes twice a week from 9:15

Bentley Band Parents there with his arms high in the Organize for New Uniforms

Something new happened in , The familiar green uniforms Livonia last week. The Bentley have been the identifying fea-Ketchen told investigating of- Band Parents organized! They have launched an intensive campaign to raise funds for the purchase of new uniforms for the Bentley Band. Band members and parents have begun a

> two-pronged program . . . one is to collect trading stamps as a major summer project. The present uniforms of the

band were a generous gift 12 years ago. Nearly 300 youths have passed through ranks of the band during these years serving the community and representing their schools with dignity. Many honors have been won both on an individual basis and as a complete ensemble.

Livonian Loses Golf Bag, Cart

Fred Smith, 9245 Virginia, Livonia, left his golf cart, bag, clubs and other equipment on the patio of the Northville Country Club, 19025 Newburgh

Road, while he went inside for a sandwich. When he returned 15 minutes later all had disappeared. He placed the loss at more than



their teacher all "graduated" to day and Friday at the North- p.m. As in all cooperative nurkindergarten as the Bulman Co- west YWCA on Grand River series, a varied program is offered the pre-schoolers and mothers take turns assisting the

All 25 youngsters in the afternoon class and several in the er at the school for five years, morning group are graduates going into kindergarten next fall.

Replacing Mrs. Shreves when the nursery reopens in September will be Mrs. T. G. Adams of Dearborn. She is an experi-

enced educator who currently teaches at a cooperative nursery in the Dearborn area. The Bulman nursery has

Children who will be four by Dec. 1 of next year are accepted for the afternoon class, and both three and four-yearolds may register for the morn-

teacher in class sessions.

ing class. Some places still are open for the 1964-65 school year. For applications and further information, interested mothers may call Mrs. Sally Oehmke, membership chairman, at GR 6-1352.

> FOR FATHER'S **DEN or OFFICE**

They are now worn out and The symbol of liberty, the magnineed to be replaced. Teams made up of band ficent American Eagle is a proud patriotic touch for any room. A members will be conducting a necessity if your decor's Early door-to-door campaign for public contributions or trading stamps on Saturday, June

ture of the Bentley Band

through all of these attainments.

The drive will continue through July 2. Those not contacted by a band member may leave their stamp books at the High School.

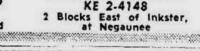
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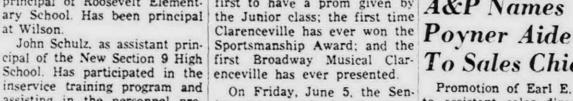
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girls' robes are white and the boys' are blue. Those students who received honor medals at the honors assembly for having over a 3.0 average were given gold cords to wear around their necks

Baccalaureate was held Sunday, June 7. Invocation and by Rev. Robert M. Eddy.



iors were at school at 8 a.m. to The Seniors took exams on

Wednesday and Thursday. Caps and gowns were distributed at 4:30 on Friday. The

benediction were given by S. Marie, Mich.



On the following Monday, starting as a store clerk in Tuesday, and Wednesday the 1938. He also served as a super underclassmen took their market manager and store suexams pervisor for several years, In addition, he served in On Tuesday June 9. the Seniors had to report to school at the Detroit sales department 8 a.m. to begin practice for -first in charge of bakery Commencement. Commence-

sales and later as produce ment will be held on June 11. sales manager. In 1957 he was promoted to personnel manager, in which capacity he The invocation and benedicserved as a member of the tion will be given by Rev. Ryder, and the address will be executive committee.

ford Township, has been Van Til first started with elected presi-On Friday June 12, the Sen- the food chain in 1935 as a dentofhis iors and the underclassmen will store clerk in Colon, Mich. He dormitory also operated A&P's egg depot West McDonel

indale.

in Coopersville and managed Hall at Michseveral company stores in westigan State ern Michigan prior to coming University in to Detroit. He joined the per-East Lansing. sonnel department of the De-His duties troit Unit in 1950, and became as president assistant personnel manager in include coor-1953

dinating all dormitory activities, conducting all hall council meetings and representing the men at the hall's executive meetings.

Dick is a member of the Men's Hall Association and a representative for his hall at

Michigan's agricultural manu-

Sanderson

the Spartan Round Table. An area-wide picnic sponsored A political science major, by Human Relations Associa- Sanderson has an over-all Unitions in Redford Township, versity grade point average of Plymouth. Livonia and nearby 3.4 and has received from his communities will be combined dormitory an honor scholastic with a hootennany this Satur. certificate. day. June 13. to give hundreds

of local residents a pleasant afternoon. facturers, suppliers, farmers and

The event, which will also in. marketing firms employ nearly clude members of the Dearborn. 750,000 workers who produce Inkster Human Relations group, products with a total sales volis scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. ume of \$9.6 billion.

at the Northville section of Edward Hines Parkway.

Rights Groups

Plan Picnic

On Saturday

A hootenanny will enliven family participation beginning at about 4 p.m. and the picnic will continue until dark. All local residents are invited to attend the event.

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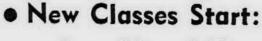
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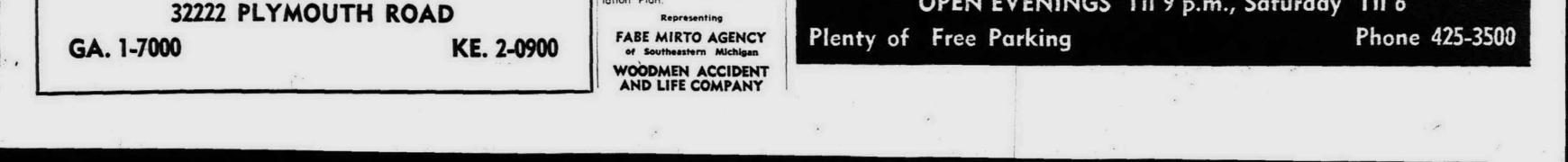
Plymouth at Middlebelt

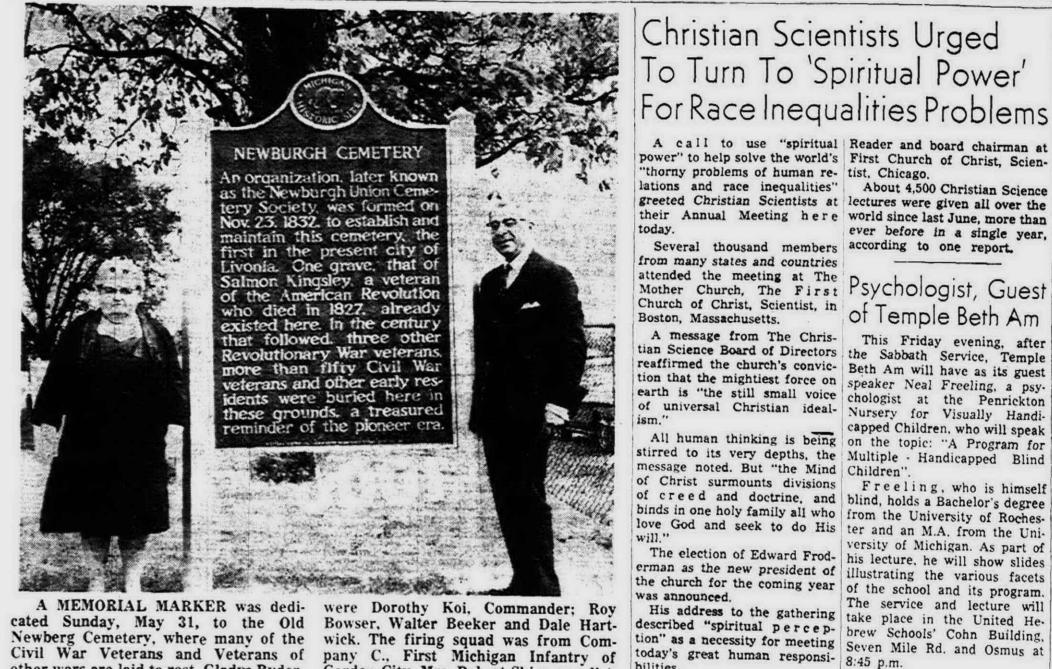
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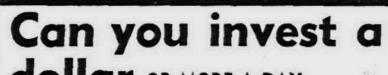




other wars are laid to rest. Gladys Ryder, President of the Livonia Historical Society accepted the Memorial from

Garden City. Mrs. Robert Shier, vocalist, sang two numbers. The marker was unveiled by boy scouts, Philip Reid and

to Pastor Raymond Bayne.



Christian Scientists Urged To Turn To 'Spiritual Power' For Race Inequalities Problems

A call to use "spiritual Reader and board chairman at power" to help solve the world's First Church of Christ, Scien- packing their bedrolls, thanks thorny problems of human re- tist, Chicago, lations and race inequalities"

their Annual Meeting here world since last June, more than ever before in a single year,

from many states and countries attended the meeting at The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

A message from The Christian Science Board of Directors the Sabbath Service, Temple reaffirmed the church's convic- Beth Am will have as its guest tion that the mightiest force on speaker Neal Freeling, a psyearth is "the still small voice chologist at the Penrickton of universal Christian ideal- Nursery for Visually Handi-

All human thinking is being on the topic: "A Program for stirred to its very depths, the Multiple - Handicapped Blind message noted. But "the Mind Children". of Christ surmounts divisions

binds in one holy family all who from the University of Rocheslove God and seek to do His ter and an M.A. from the Uni-

erman as the new president of illustrating the various facets the church for the coming year of the school and its program.

described "spiritual percep- brew Schools' Cohn Building, tion" as a necessity for meeting Seven Mile Rd. and Osmus at today's great human responsi-8:45 p.m. bilities.

"This unparalleled hour is presenting an opportunity for each of us," he said. It has become essential to "make use power."

Church Sponsors Camp

Some three hundred young- Upper Peninsula. Special char- Adventist youth director for a summer camp will soon be to the Seventh-Day Adventist About 4,500 Christian Science churches in Michigan. The local Adventist church at 15956 Middlebelt Road will be participating in the program.

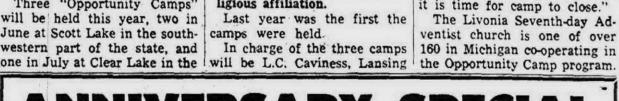
Three "Opportunity Camps" Psychologist, Guest will be held this year, two in June at Scott Lake in the southof Temple Beth Am western part of the state, and This Friday evening, after

sters who normally would not tered buses will cover the en- the state of Michigan. He says, have the opportunity to attend tire state picking up the chil- "For one week at least, these ches are located. Although all expenses for

the camps are borne by the denomination, selection of young people to attend is left to civic leaders in each city. In each case they are chosen without regard to race or religious affiliation. Last year was the first the

dren wherever Adventist chur- youngsters have all the good food they can eat, all the fresh air they can breathe, and all the exercise they can handle. They bubble over from reveille in the morning until they topple into bed at night. The only problem we ever have is trying to get them to leave when it is time for camp to close."

camps were held. In charge of the three camps







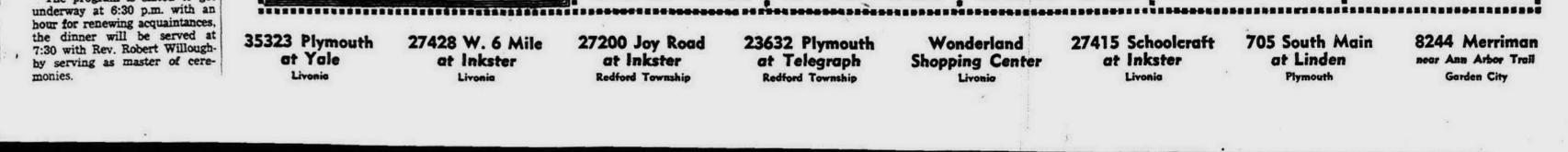
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The program is slated to get



LIVONIA SOROPTIMISTS TO SPONSOR A FLEA MARKET

Rummage and Treasures Await You (Attractive Prices)

Are you a bargain hunter? Or a browser? Or do you just plain like an enjoyable afternoon? If the answer to any of these questions is "yes" then you should make plans to attend the Livonia Soroptimist "Flea Market."

It will be held Saturday, June 13, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., on the Ardmore Hospital Grounds, 19810 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile Roads.

There is going to be something for every member of the family from trinkets to treasures, from pins to pachyderms, all from "good homes; some are slightly attic variety. There will be 10 antique dealers and their wares; a baked goods booth; an original oil painting exhibit; music from the lovely Hammond organ; a refreshment stand with tasty snacks; a fortune telling booth and-you name it

Plan to attend, all are welcome, there is no admittance fee. Proceeds from the sale are going to aid the Northwest Child Guidance Clinic.

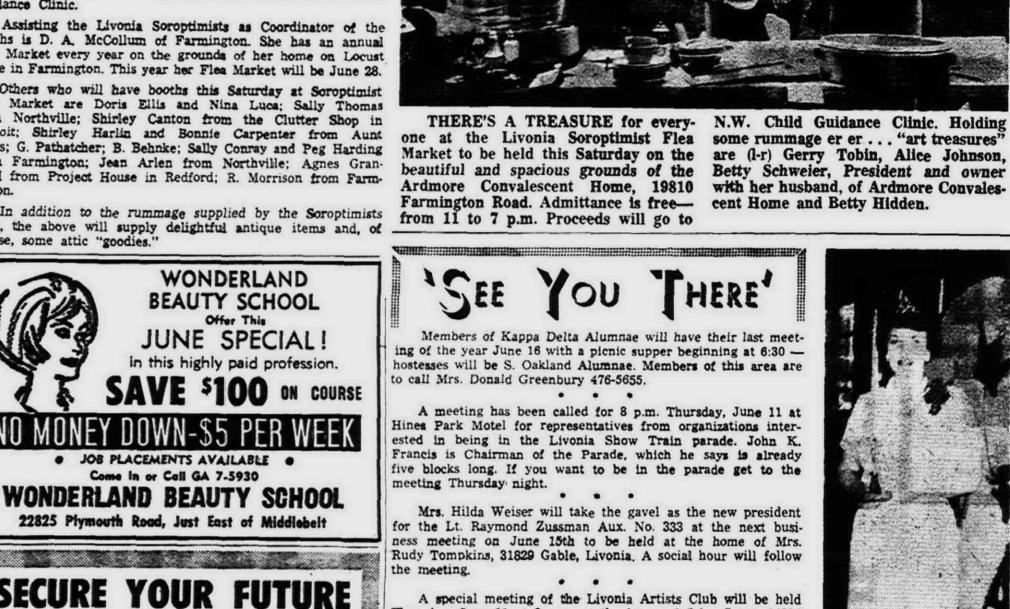
Assisting the Livonia Soroptimists as Coordinator of the booths is D. A. McCollum of Farmington. She has an annual Flea Market every year on the grounds of her home on Locust Drive in Farmington. This year her Flea Market will be June 28.

Others who will have booths this Saturday at Soroptimist Flea Market are Doris Ellis and Nina Luca; Sally Thomas from Northville; Shirley Canton from the Clutter Shop in Detroit; Shirley Harlin and Bonnie Carpenter from Aunt Jodys; G. Pathatcher; B. Behnke; Sally Conray and Peg Harding from Farmington; Jean Arlen from Northville; Agnes Granbund from Project House in Redford; R. Morrison from Farmington.

In addition to the rummage supplied by the Soroptimists Club, the above will supply delightful antique items and, of course, some attic "goodies."

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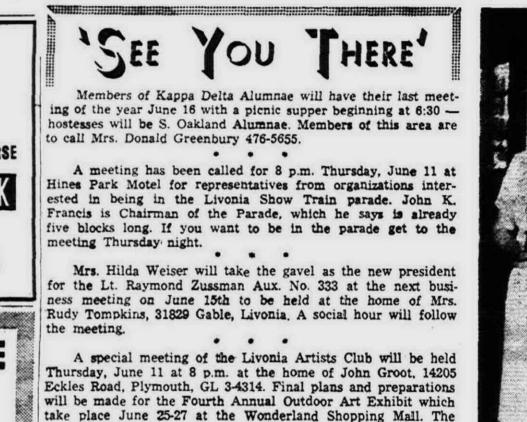
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one at the Livonia Soroptimist Flea some rummage er er ... "art treasures" Market to be held this Saturday on the are (1-r) Gerry Tobin, Alice Johnson, beautiful and spacious grounds of the Farmington Road. Admittance is free- cent Home and Betty Hidden.

Betty Schweier, President and owner with her husband, of Ardmore Convales-





We just never know during the course of a day what chance thing may occur to trigger a series of new thoughts that can change our way of living!

Reading a report on the sharp increase in emotionally disturbed children, and how the waiting lists at clinics to aid same were hopelessly long, made me wonder. A recent personal experience made me more than wonder-and in the world of the non-tranquilized, sit down and worry a bit.

My conclusion was perhaps the fast pace and constant social change we are being asked to become involved in was catching up with us, through our children. Kids like to count on a certain permanency . . . Mother will always be there bossing - father will always be coming home tired but with the money - there will always be school - church - neighbors - pesky brothers and sisters.

We parents have seemingly adjusted to the lack of relaxing, free time - to all of the responsibilities we have keeping pace with our growing community and schools. Maybe we have forgotten to take time to let Plymouth Red Cross our kids just depend on us to be around - relaxing.

With the end of school this year maybe we can make the summer more of a delight and plan some really fun things to do.

I was talking this serious subject over with Don Breen, manager of the Terrace Theatre in Livonia and we both thought family picnics can usually be a high spot of family life-even in your own backyard. Take one croquet set and one picnic basket-and family-fun-time can result.

Being the promotion man that he is-he suggested a family held at the northwest regional evening at the air-conditioned movies.

Which made me get in a lick-"What picture would you suggest, 'Under the Yum-Yum Tree?' "-and I mean where do C. B. Lytle, 1049 Dewey, who you look-what is the answer? "All right kids, skip this part- was re-elected branch chaireyes turn-eyes back." Where are those family-type pictures?

Not to be outdone he rattled off a long list of films that are about to appear this summer and IF what he says is truethere will be some good family shows coming up.

In fact, he was so prepared for me-I thought afterward, I just must have walked into his trap-because he went a step further and offered three families a free night at the movies to see "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear!" starting June 24. We decided on a contest tying it all in together. You know the ole Jellystone robber of picnic baskets, etc. Mr. Breen and I decided to have a contest for the best picnic menu sent in.

Being a little on the promotional side myself-a kind grocer donated a picnic basket full of goodies for the number one prize winner plus the family tickets for "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear!"

Nothing to buy or clip fust write down an interesting menu for a family picnic. Mail it (even on a post card)



SELECTED as Miss Amvet Post 50 is Cheryl Madaras. 32444 Lyndon, who will compete for the state crown in the finals in Kalamazoo in June. Cheryl returned recently from the New York World's Fair where she modeled at the Lili-Ann Corporation exhibit. She is sponsored by Little Mary's Dress Shoppe and will compete in the Miss Michigan State Fair contest in late August.

Elects C.B. Lytle For President

The Plymouth branch of the American Red Cross, Detroit chapter held its annual meeting on June 4. The meeting was office, 33539 Plymouth Road and was presided over by Mrs. man.

The meeting was highlighted by the presentation of service awards to 18 volunteers from Plymouth who gave outstanding service during 1963. Noteworthy among these were:

Mrs. Nowry Arnold, 1311 Williams, Plymouth-25 years of service; Mrs. H. E. Penhale, 985 Roosevelt, Plymouth -25 years of service; Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, 986 Roosevelt, Plymouth-20 years of service.

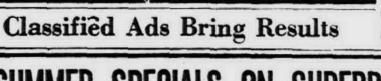
Mrs. Louise Granger, 682 Jener, a canteener, served an enviable 411 hours during 1963. Many of these hours were earned assisting in the regional office on Mondays.



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Catholic Women Will Collect Articles For Needy Migrants June 20

exhibit will be between noon and 8 p.m. on these days.

Mrs. Edward Bales, of Ply- for distribution. Canned and mouth, has been appointed boxed foods for school chairman of the Migrant Comlunches, medicines and cash mittee, according to Mrs. Peter for an emergency fund also Stevens, President of Wayne are donated. Western Deanery, Council of Catholic Women.

livered to a designated depot

Troop Holds

The migrants are schooled in religion, reading, writing and The purpose of the Migrant hygiene by volunteer teachers. Committee is to provide help Health clinics are staffed by for needy farm workers who an- volunteer doctors, dentists and nually seek work in the Detroit nurses who give medical and area. Spiritual, social and physi- dental examinations, vaccinacal assistance is given. tions and immunizations.

Clean, wearable used cloth-Fiestas, and family nights are held at all centers with refreshing is gathered for mending and sorting. It is packed by ments served by parish groups. parish groups and then de-

The date for collection of articles has been set for June 20 at St. John's Seminary, Five Mile Road just west of Northville Road.

Court of Honor Reed-Leskinen

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin L. Reed. Boy Scout Troop 758 will Glastonbury Rd., Detroit, anaward First Class to the folnounce the engagement of their lowing nine scouts at the Court daughter, Karen Dorothy, to of Honor on Wednesday, June 10: Donald Day, Larry Deamud, Scott Febas, Eddie Hayes, Ed view Ave., Redford Twp. Miss Falls. McClendon, Philip Reid, Leon-Reed's fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan Remy, James Roshirt, and attends the School's Dearborn campus. She attended Wayne State University. An

August wedding is planned.



EVELYN GRANGER

OTHERS MAY BE stout, but not Livonia's Slimette Queen, Evelyn Granger. She represented the Club at the State Convention in Lansing and will be its representative at the Na-

your child's biting his fingernails, wetting the bed, putting tional Convention in Kansas carrots in his ears or listening City. Evelyn lost 55 pounds in to "ya ya ya" records, but on 10 months. She received money he other hand getting together from her club, a crown, flowers for a family picnic or outing a and a paid-up trip to the conthe show once in a while is a vention. She said she couldn't have "done it alone - but re-

ceived help from the other Slimettes." Club members are extremely proud of their Queen.

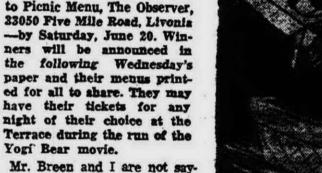
Livonia-Redford UCS Appointments Culbert-Hankala Two Livonia residents and a the new speech-motion picture

Margaret Elizabeth Culbert been appointed to the Western civic, church and service groups became the bride of Norman Wayne Planning Division Board for presentation, plus a sum-John Hankala in a double ring of United Community Services mary of a recent study of local ceremony May 16 in Holy and were introduced to other recreation services and facili-Trinity Anglican Church, Lu- Board members at a luncheon ties conducted by the recreation can, Ontario. Her new husband meeting June 4, in the new wing survey committee,, headed by is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauri of Wayne County General Hos- Mr. Charles E. Barnett, Jr. of Hankala, Delaware Ave., Red- pital. Redford Township.

ford Twp. She is the daughter Appointed to three new posiof Mr. and Mrs. F. Aljoe Cul- tions are Mr. Harmon E. Clingbert of Lucan. The bride wore ner, an employee of Ford Moan empire style gown of or- tor Company's Transmission and ganza over taffeta. The newly- Chassis plant in Livonia, Mr. Daniel Frederick Leskinen, son weds are now living in Detroit Douglas C. Mullen, who is emof the Arne Leskinens, River- after honeymooning in Niagara ployed at the Livonia Spring and Bumper plant of Chevrolet Division, and Mr. Eldon R. Fulk

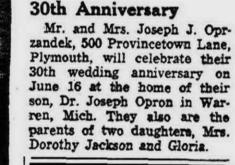
Pupils must not be encour- of Redford Township, a Detroit aged to think that there are Edison Company employee. Other highlights of the June

short cuts to knowledge.-Bermeeting included a report on



ing, go on picnics and clear up YOGI BEAR indulges in his favorite sport-stealing lunch from Jellystone Park visitors -in the course of his first full-length cartoon feature, "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear!"

fun thing to do-and the planning of the menu might just be the kickoff to a happy, carefree summer with you really enjoying your family and vice-versa!



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richment class should enroll in transportation will be furnished

the first session of enrichment 'if necessary.

leaving the remaining four

Watching Our Men In Service Ronald G. Mazer, son of Mr. | ing School (OTS) at Lackland and Mrs. Morris Mazer, 19966 AFB, Tex. The lieutenant, a Maplewood, Livonia, has been graduate of Cass Technical High commissioned a second lieuten- School, received his B.S. degree ant in the U.S. Air Force upon from Lawrence Institute of graduation from Officer Train- Technology in Southfield. **HIGH SCHOOL GRADS** Men . . . Women NOW THE TIME TO THINK OF YOUR UTURI Enter Michigan's Largest SPLASH PARTY Committee getting in the mood for the Redford Suburban League's Annual Splash Party Tuesday, June 23 at Plum Hollow Golf Course. The day(beginning at 10 a.m. CONTEST until late afternoon, will include luncheon, fashion show of bathing suits, golf **Redfordites To Perform** Complete Courses in Beauty Culture Value \$400 each. Scenes from great plays will | Also at Will-O-Way, auditions Scholarships in Beauty Culture Value \$200 each. be presented at three weekend are now being held to select open houses marking the close the winner of the Alexandra Scholarships in Beauty of Will-O-Way Apprentice Grange scholarship, awarded Culture. Value \$100 each. Theatre's current term and the annually to an individual, 16 opening of summer classes, or over, with outstanding vocal TO QUALIFY June 22 through August 16. You must sincerely wish to 3. You must have your Parents An invitation to the free per- drive. become a Beautician. opproval. formances on June 6, 7, 12, 13, 2. You must be a High School 4. Contest Closes June 20th, 19 and 20 has been extended ship, providing a summer of Graduate or Student. 1964. by Celia Merrill Turner, direc- study at Will-O-Way, may make 5. In 50 words or less tell why you wish to become a beautician. tor of the dramatic trade school at 775 W. Long Lake Road, FILL Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Turner. Name OUT Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., with additional matinees at 2:30 Address_____ ENTRY p.m. June 6 and 13. TODAY! KINGSBORO Phone_____ PHARMACY KE 5-8440 Age 20940 Indian. STATE COLLEGE **THS Grad** Perfect of BEAUTY CULTURE 26554 GRAND RIVER **KE 7-0620** In Studies BACK BRACES AND TRUSSES FITTED Between Beech and Inkster

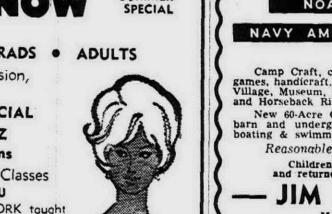
"The kids love it!" ADRIAN, Mich .- John Imonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. clothes, entertainment and even "Ann Boys and Girls, Age 6-14 Landers" (RSL style). (Back row, 1-r): Imonen, 16501 Hubbard, Livonia, Come For 1 Week or More! was among the 170 graduates to Janet Robertson, Betty Whitbeck, Mary receive degrees from Adrian Ellen Wren, Elaine Mango, Special Ac-College in the May 31 comtivities Chairman; (front row, 1-r): Stella mencement exercises. Braasch, Jerry Pember. John received a Bachelor of Arts degree. ENROLL SUMMER SPECIAL TEENAGERS . GRADS . ADULTS Beauty is our profession, let it be yours. INTRODUCTION SPECIAL or acting talent, ingenuity and \$70000 E-Z Applicants for the scholar-Terms Day - Nite - Part Time Classes PLACEMENT BUREAU appointments for auditions HIGH STYLING AND WIG WORK taught through June 15 by contacting as part of the training-no extra charge. Among apprentices appear. CHARMIAL BEAUTY SCHOOL ing in the performances from Redford Township on June 6 and 7 will be Egneeda KE 7-1240 25845 Five Mile (Mrs. Lionel) Johnson, and performing on June 12 and 13 will be her daughters Debby and Linda and son John, of BUY THE FIRST TIRE AT PRICE LISTED BELOW. Get the 2nd Tire An all-A average is a muchrespected achievement wherever schools grant grades.

Livonia Schools Will Offer Outdoor Concerts

The instrumental music clas-

Outdoor band concerts will | later. be featured by the instrumental music program, offered this ses will meet daily, five days Students presently in the summer by the Livonia Public each week, from either 9:00 to fifth grade through the 12th Schools. This program will be 10:30 a.m. or from 10:30 to grade are invited to register at held at both Emerson Jr. High 12:00 noon. To accomodate va- the nearest public school corand Riley Jr. High starting the cations and elementary enrich- responding with their grade week of June 22 and will conment classes, students may en- level (elementary, junior high, tinue for six weeks, through July 31. The outdoor concerts six week program. Elementary | tration form please indicate the will be held in the evening, students desiring to take an en- musical instrument used. Bus once a week at either of the two centers (Riley or Emerson) starting the second week of the summer program (week of June 29). Announcements regarding the exact schedule will be made

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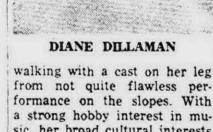
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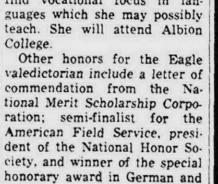
formance on the slopes. With a strong hobby interest in music, her broad cultural interests find vocational focus in lan-

chemistry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dillaman, of 25111 Lyndon.

Goode will attend Harvard on a scholarship from that school. He also won scholarships from, General Motors, Michigan State University, and Antioch. Other awards include the Michigan math: certificate of achievement, a special honor in French, and first chair in the orchestra at Wayne University where he has been taking calculus in addition to studies at Thurston. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Goode, of 8846 Robindale.

Man In Service Ralph L. DeVries, radioman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard DeVries, 28631 Grandon, Livonia, visted Ho-



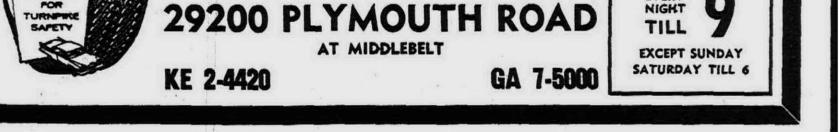




deida, Yemen this month aboard the Navy radar picket destroyer USS Turner that is operating in the Red Sea Area with the U. S. Middle East Forces. It was the first visit by a U. S. ship to Yemen since the founding of the Arab Republic.

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ROCK HUDSON, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone, Carol Lynley co-star in the big technicolor outdoor spectacle, "The Last Sunset," now showing at the Algiers Drive-In Theatre.

Rolling Stones Top Olympia Card Sunday

day. June 14.

The Rolling Stones, the new- wildfire success of the "new est shaggy-haired far-out musical sound" of the Rolling Stones formance only at 6 p.m. on Sun- whirlwind tour of the United Exact date is Oct. 28. States and Canada that was com-





Casting a quick glance at the University of Detroit actors calendar convinces old Wally are working overtime these evenings to perfect their perthe summer stock season is upon formances of "Midsummer's us. Rehearsals are in process Night Dream" and "The out at the Northland Playhouse, Glass Menagerie." Performthe University of Detroit has ances will be held in the gaily announced its summer scheddecorated tent out back of ule, the University of Michigan the U of D library building. has a group of thespians busy This will be their fifth year with song and dance, and the of summer repertory. Season American Drama Festival folks opens on July 6 for a month's at Greenfield Village are hard run. Old Wally has always at work refurbishing the Mufound the level of production seum theater in the Henry Ford quite professional and worth Museum. a visit in the U of D summer

"My Fair Lady" opens the tent.

bill on the University of Michi- Out at the Henry Ford Mugan's summer season. Tickets sem final auditions are being added. are already going so fast that held to determine who will be extra performances are being in the first acting company of contemplated of this long the American Drama Festival. running favorite of our age. Bob Wall, Associate Producer "Lady" opens on Wednesday, and Artistic Director, indicated June 24 for a four-day run, that Charles Noel and Lee Later in the summer Eliza Doo- O'Connell were called back for little and all her companions final auditions. Charlie was group from England's frantic than the fact that they will be can be seen at Northland Play- seen in "Time of the Cuckoo" Beatdom will hold forth at the here for only the single per- house. Still later this fall the and Lee teaches speech and Beatdom, will hold forth at the formance. They rolled in from movie version will be on the dramatics over at Madonna Col-Olympia Stadium for one per- London early last week for a screen in downtown Detroit. lege. As soon as the acting company has been selected, rehear-

Other shows on the University sals will begin on "Our Amer-Perhaps nothing points up the pletely booked almost overnight, bill in Ann Arbor include ican Cousin" and the greatest "Summer and Smoke." "Under of all Indian dramas, "Metathe Sycamore Tree," "A Thur. mora" or "The Last of the

ber Carnival." and an opera Noble Savages." (probably "Fra Diavolo"). As Special student matinees are

you can well see it appears to being planned for the month be a musical summer over in of August at the American Ann Arbor with an opera, a Drama Festival. Local city recmusical revue, and the popular reation departments will be favorite "My Fair Lady." All contacted for group attendance. performances will start at 8 "Metamora." the two-fisted, abp.m. and will be held in the air- sorbing Indian suspense drama, conditioned Lydia Mendelssohn will appeal to all age groups. Theater. Some sixty years have elapsed The Eastern Michigan Uni- since this thrill-packed drama versity Players usually only do has been presented. "Metamora"

one show during the summer is really a thinly-disguised themonths. Their choice this year atrical presentation of the King is Shakespeare's "Twelfth Phillip uprising during colonial Night." The Eastern Michigan times. The resulting massacre Players are forsaking the air- of red and white men provides conditioned Quirk Theater to exciting fare for any dramatist. do this production in their out- History will really come "alive"

broke.



Show Train ToBe On T.V. Program

Livonia Show Train has some Channel 7 will feature Miss really big plans for hitting the air waves-they will make their debut June 14. when Mary Manager, will be present on the CKLW will advertise Livonia's games. Morgan will interview Show program. Train President, Burl Wood-

Francis, on Channel 9, according to Ed Grace. Show Train Sebastian. Publicity Chairman.

Show Train personalities and tival opening July 8. experience pride in witnessing



at Wonderland Center are presented to Good Housekeeping Shop manager Dave Thrapp by Mrs. Elvira Egeland, winner of the 1964 "Mrs. Michigan" title who resides in Livonia. The ticket booth, manned by Mrs. William Thornton, is open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 8 p.m.

Motorcycle Races

Show Train on June 29 on the nouncements on some of the tootin' into town July 8 to 12 Pat Morris Show at 2:15 p.m. more popular radio programs- with entertainment (Livonia-Phil Tanguay, Livonia Chamber disc jockeys from WJR, WWJ, Redford Guild), food, fun, Miss Show Train will also be

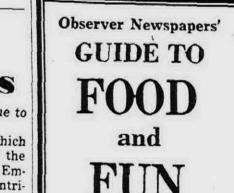
ward and Show Train Queen featured on June 27 on Channel Contest Chairman, Mrs. Rose 7's Club 1270, a popular teenage program MCed by Joel

On June 22. Tod Purse's "This is only one of a number "Conversation Piece" on Chanof scheduled Show Train spot- nel 4 will include Livonia Show lights on TV," stated Grace. Train as one of the subjects for "We want to let the public know discussion. Phil Tanguay will be of these programs so they can present to steer discussion become better acquainted with toward Livonia's greatest fes-Grace is planning other ap-

the spotlighting of Livonia on pearances on TV to acquaint their TV screens," Mr. Grace the hundreds of thousands of viewers with the festival.



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FIRST SHOVEL of dirt is turned by Looking on are: City Commissioner Rob-Vice President and General Manager ert Smith, City Manager Albert Glass-James Conway, of Evans Products' Plym- ford and Chamber of Commerce Presiouth plant, at the ground breaking cere- dent Wendell Lent and executive from monies for the new \$1.5 million plant. the Evans plant.

Evans Starts Work On \$1.5 Million Firm

The first shovelful of dirt; has been turned and work is underway on the \$1.5 million expansion at the Plymouth plant of Evans Products Co. which will add 60,000 square feet to the 500,000 at the present facilities.

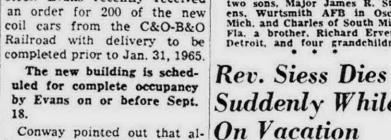
City and Township officials were on hand for the ground breaking ceremonies last week and joined James J. Conway, gram.



Those attending included: Evans' devices City Commissioner Robert The Evans DF-Coil car is a Smith and City Manager Alspecialized freight car, the first bert Glassford from the City ever designed specifically for of Plymouth; Wendell Lent. the safe transportation of coiled president of the Chamber of steel. Evans recently received Commerce; officials from the

Transportation Division and from the Cunningham-Limp Co., engineers and builders of Detroit.

Conway, in telling of the exvice president and general man- pansion, said the new plant will ager of Evans' Transportation accommodate manufacture of Division, in the traditional pro- Evans DF-Coil Car and other specialty railway cars utilizing



though Evans has been a leading designer and manufacturer of railroad damage-prevention equipment for a great the Northville State Hospital many years, the company has for the Luthnot previously manufactured complete specialty cars employeran Church-Missouri Syn-

ing its own equipment. od, were con-Company officials said in an ducted June 1 earlier announcement that the in Faith Luthexpansion program could add as eran Church many as 200 jobs to the Plymin Livonia

with burial in Glen Eden Spencer On Cemetery. Rev. Siess

died suddenly Insurance Co.

Obituaries

KEVIN HOLLINGSHEAD. Services for Kevin Len. Hollingshead, in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollingshead, 41465 Greenbriar Lane, Plymouth, were conducted at graveside on May 29 with bur-ial in Riverside Cemetery. He died ial in Riverside Cemetery. He died shortly after birth in Beyer Hos-pital in Ypsilanti. Surviving are: his parents; two brothers, Keith and Kent; and grandparents, Mrs. R. W. Penning-ton, Plymouth. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollingshead, Shawnee, Ok-laboma

lahoma.

DON MALONEY. Services for Don Carloss Maloney, 48, 9819 Fairfield, Livonia, were conducted Saturday in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Rich-ard Dunkleberg. The body was shipped to Okmulgee, Okla., for burial.

Mr. Maloney died June 4 in Gar-den City Hospital. He was born Aug. 21, 1915, a son of Ira and Blanche Thomas Maloney. Mr. Maloney was employed in the ex-perimental department of Evans Products Co. He had resided in Livonia since 1950 and was a member of Strathmoor Unit of the Marine Corps League Detachment. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Anna Maloney: one daughter, Su-san at home; a son, Donald T. at home; two brothers, Harold of Terre Haute, Ind. and Denzell. of Okmulgee, Okla.

MRS. MARGARET HARRISS. Ser-

MRS. MARGARET HARRISS. Ser-vices for Mrs. Harriss, 59, of 20134 Antago, Livonia, were conducted June 2 in the Caldwell Funeral Home, 29611 Ford Road in Garden City in charge of Rev. Edwin Wy-man, Burial was in Cadillac Mem-orial Gardens West. Mrs. Harriss died May 30 in her home. She was born Sept. 26, 1905 in Illinois and had resided in the Livonia area for the past 27, years. Surviving are: her husband, Leo; two sons, Major James R. Steph-ens, Wurtsmith AFB in Oscoda, Mich, and Charles of South Miami, Fla, a brother, Richard Erven of Detroit, and four grandchildren.

Suddenly While

Rev. Siess

Siess, 62, chaplain at the De- noon, with a break at 4 to pretroit House of Correction and pare for the 6 p.m. dinner.

Nardin Park Methodist Church, and member of Loyalty Lodge 165 of Detroit, will give a lecture and show pictures of the Holy Land as the feature of the evening program.

The companions and members will then complete the Royal Arch Degree in the chapter room while the ladies are being entertained in the dining room. Henry Dust of Livonia, will welof a heart attack while vaca- come all members to the dinner,

wife. He had resided in the area Past High Priest Stewart for the past six years during Dodge, of Plymouth, chairman which he was a member of of the affair, indicates that Edward H. Spencer, treasurer Faith Lutheran Church and was reservations are coming in of the Detroit Edison Co., has been elected to the board of the American Community Mutual In-dren

Plymouth Kiwanians Told 'Must Become Involved' "Should we become involved morally or physically incapable host for Chuck Reno and Neil

or not?" was the topic discussed to serve in the Armed Forces McNabney. by Walter Gemperline, im- of the United States. Kiwanians are urged to

wanis Club.

purpose in being a prophet of doom and we must continually

struggle with apathy, complacency and indifference.

"Maybe it is time we reviewed the idea that there is such a thing as sin-just plain old willful sin. It is time to do more in 1964 in our support of churches in their spiritual aims by demonstrating our support of spiritual values.

"We should be concerned rejected as mentally unfit,

Masons Plan **York Rite** In Plymouth

The Colonial Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons will hold Saturday, June 13 in the

Masonic Temple in Plymouth. All degrees of the Royal Arch Services for Rev. Clarence will be conferred starting at

Rev. William Mercer, of the

The Excellent High Priest, tioning in the east with his entertainment and lecture.

mediate past president, before "We have had enough experimembers of the Plymouth Ki- ence with progressive education to learn that theory van-

"We must be concerned with ishes when the whistle blows for what happens," he told his fel- the kickoff. In the classroom, low Kiwanians, "We can't af- the grading was done subjecford to break faith with the tively against the student's supvalues of the past. There is no posed capacity, lest he be humiliated by natural inadequacy. "But on the football field

the coach never puts in a onelegged halfback on the theory List Winners that, considering his disability, he's a great halfback. In Plymouth They put in the best halfback.

Bridge Meet "The ungifted sit on the bench or back in the stands At the weekly duplicate even though they may thirst for bridge held in the Plymouth leave the Masonic Temple in Bridge Club, the following were Plymouth at 10 a.m.

North-South: Connie and Herb that four out of 10 young men lence we have for our athletic Kunkle, and Sheila Fitzpatrick Schroeter, Bill Tullis and John called for military service are terms. The greatest resource we and Sue Fuller.

ing is the human mind. It is up Gerre Behler, and Erna and well Ave., Livonia, and other

clubs thus far this year in his Club located in the Colonial in July 1963 and received official duties as Lieutenant Professional Building in Plym- basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Governor of the Sixth Division. outh.

Jim Houk had two guests at For further information call graduated from Bentley High the meeting; B. Neil Peterson Directors Bill Tullis, GArfield School in 1958 and was ema York Rite festival Day on of Royal and Harry Muselli of 2-7848, or Margaret Armstrong, ployed by Tennyson Chevrolet Cleveland, Duane Sheldon was KEnwood 5-4465.

CLASSES BEGIN - JUNE 30 Day classes 8 a.m. thru 3 p.m.

get their second sugar cube vaccine next Sunday in the BY AGNES ROLLINS anti-polio campaign and then visit Wen Miller's Kiwandezvous at 13928 Ridgewood Plymouth Chapter 115, O.E.S., Drive starting at 1 p.m. will hold its annual picnic June Dr. A. E. Ornum will serve 16, instead of the special meetas program chairman at the ing. It will be at 6:30 p.m. at

June 16 meeting on the topic the usual place in the park. Following the picnic movies of the "Union Pacific."

will be shown at the home of Worthy Matron Elizabeth Holmes.

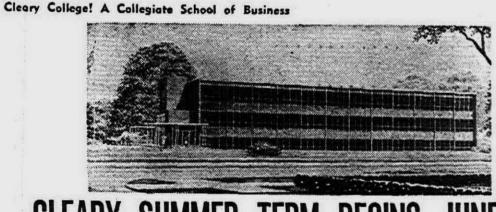
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On Sunday, June 28, a potluck dinner, co-sponsored by Plymouth Rock Lodge and O.E.S., will be held at the Masonic Home in Alma. The group will

This will conclude the activities until fall.

Man In Service

Pvt. Gary E. Gage, son of members of the 362nd Engineer Weekly duplicate bridge com- Company have been temporpetition is held each Friday at arily stationed at Camp A. P. The 24-year-old soldier was before entering the Army.



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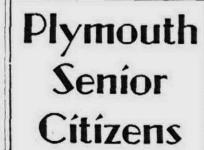
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glory. "We need to have the same winners: respect and admiration for academic achievement and excel-

have and which we sometimes East-West: Ike Sarason and take the least pride in develop- Vic Ross; Esther Schepple and Mrs. Dorothy Gage, 11532 Cardto us to help our young peo- Mary Wiltse. ple make the transition from school to work."

Gemperline has visited 57 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Bridge Hill, Va. He entered the Army



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surance Co, of Plymouth. John J. Temple. president of the companies, announced this in conjunction with the merger **Board Hires** of the American Community Mu-tual Insurance Co. and the Am- 3 Teachers; erican Hospital-Medical Benefit

outh Plant.

Board of

Association, the surviving com-pany is the American Company is the American Community Mutual Insurance Co.

This merger has been approved by the Michigan Depart. three new teachers upon recment of Insurance and the members and policyholders of both Isbister, by the Plymouth Board companies. The company has paid over

John Close, member of the Senior High faculty, resigned \$62.5 million in life, disability, to accept a position in industry. hospital and surgical claims to Michigan hospitals and doctors at South Redford Schools for during the past 26 years.

a semester, was hired to teach elementary art. She is Plymouth's Venerable a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Ernest Roe Dies At 93 In East

Riverside Cemetery.

visiting a daughter.

June 3 in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., while

Services for Ernest Roe, 93, will serve as special education in favor of the question. Thigretired president of the King teacher at Junior High West. pen is perhaps one of the most Air Rifle Co. of Plymouth, and She was graduated from the active realtors in Detroit in a resident of Plymouth during University of Michigan. his entire lifetime, were con-

Claude Wilbanks, who taught sessed homes available to Neducted Friday in the Schrader two years in Milan and a year groes. Funeral Home with burial in In Taylor Township, accepted a The meeting will start at 8 position as special education p.m. in the cafetorium at Junteacher at Bird School. He ior High West in Plymouth on Mr. Roe, long one of the comholds a Bachelor's and a Mas- Monday, June 15. All interested munity's business leaders and ter's degree from Eastern Mich- community residents are inmost respected residents, had igan University. resided in the Mayflower Hotel for the past 16 years. He died

Man In Service

One resignation was accepted

and contracts approved for

ommendation of Supt. Russell

Carol Sanders, who taught

Geraldine Stark, with a year's

of Education Monday night.

David J. Howard, airman ap-prentice, USN, son of Mr. and ing her mother, Mrs. Doris Wick Mr. Roe was born June 17. 1870, in Plymouth, a son of Mrs. William C. Howard, 36616 of Plymouth, following her re-Charles and Caroline Newman Angeline Cr., Livonia, is serv- turn from a four-week vaca-

ing aboard the attack aircraft tion in Europe. Miss Wick Surviving are: three daugh- carrier USS Midway which visited England, Germany, Austers, Mrs. Ernestine Shawley, visited Yokosuka, Japan, March tria, France, Switzerland, Den-Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Mrs. Merle 23 while operating in the Far mark, Norway, Scotland and Smith, Dearborn; and Mrs. Illa East with the Seventh Fleet. Italy. Fritch, Oxford, Mich.; five

grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Evening class hours: Monday thru Thursday 6:45, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. Classes held one-night-a-week 7 to 10 p.m. **Rights Group** CLEARY COLLEGE Plans Debate **By Realtors** A discussion by two Detroit

the position of opposition to the

question. Mrs. Weitersen has

been a member of the Detroit

Commission on Community Re-

Eddie Thigpen, of Thigpen

making FHA- and VA-repos-

lations.

vited to attend.

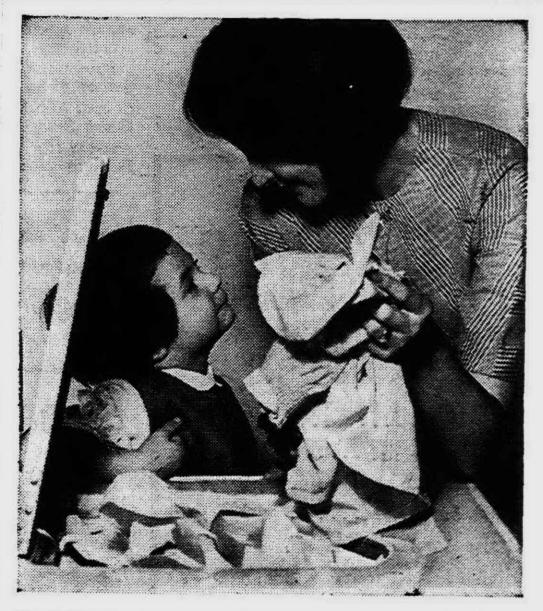
Home from Europe

experience in the Flint system. Realty, will defend the position

COUPON NO realtors on the controversial question of "open occupancy" FOR FREE and "integrated neighborhoods" CLEARY COLL will headline this month's meeting of the Plymouth Community Human Relations Assembly. Mrs. Isabel Weitersen, of Weitersen Realty, will defend

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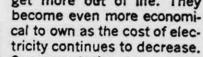
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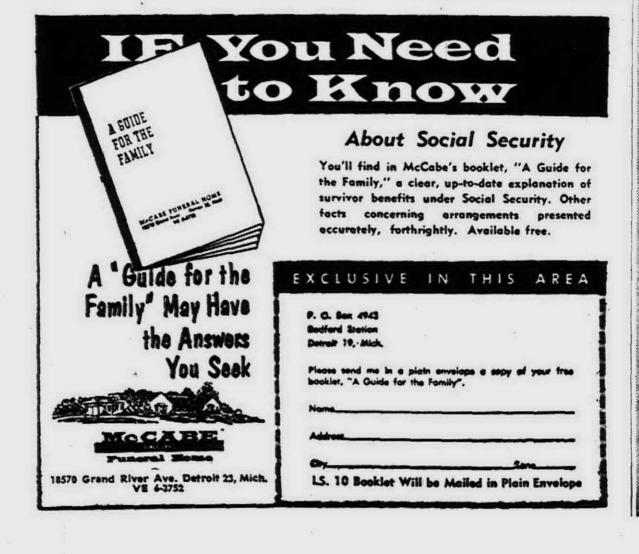
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Livonian Named WSU Band Director

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Wayne State University for the been Department Head of Music Alpha, national honorary music School year starting in Septem- and Performing Arts there. fraternity, at the University. Begian received his early He has studied conducting at Emily, and three children, for The appointment came shortly education in the Dearborn Pub- Tanglewood, summer home of the past nine years. He is a after Begian received his Doc- lic Schools, and was awarded the Boston Symphony Orchestra, charter member of the Ameritorate in Music Education from both his bachelor's and master's and has been on the summer can School Band Director's Asthe University of Michigan on degrees at Wayne State Uni- staffs at the National Music sociation and an honorary mem-

versity. While at Wayne, he Camp, Wayne State University ber of the Michigan School For the past 17 years, Begian was a student director of the and Michigan State University Band and Orchestra Association.

HARRY BEGIAN, 9311 Mer- has been Director of Bands at university band and was a mem- and for many years been guest riman Rd., Livonia, has been Detroit Cass Technical High ber of the charter group which conductor of the Phi Mu Alpha appointed Director of Bands at School and for two years has established a chapter of Phi Mu band of Detroit.

Begian has resided at 9311 Merriman Road with his wife,



Mich. Bell Starts 1/2 Million Expansion An expansion project on its about \$600,000, according to added a service wing in 1961,

Livonia to cost more than a for Michigan Bell. half million dollars was started Monday by the Michigan Bell

Telephone Co. Work began on enlarging the telephone building at 11770 Livonia. Merriman Road with a 20- by 82-foot addition. The new por-tion will house added switching is scheduled for completion tural design. equipment to meet 'telephone early next year, is the second demand in the city, and the required by growth since the total cost of the enlargement original structure was comrepresents an expenditure of pleted in 1954. Michigan Bell Corp., of Detroit.

telephone exchange building in Hazen J. Wilson, manager here providing a new two-story area measuring 40 by 76 feet.

> The new portion will be add-Wilson said the added cened to the rear of the present tral office equipment will protwo-story building, and will be vide about 3,500 more lines of matching brick veneer exto serve new customers in terior. Smith Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc., of De-

General contractor on the project is the James & Savage



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Children Of The Unitarian Church Plan Program Sun.

Children's Day services at 10 Heusner, Carol Betts, Susan ington will feature a play stein and Aaron Cole. "Pierre", written by the church school's junior high class.

Children participating in the play include Sara Friedrichs as clude special music by Kit narrator and Danny Gluckstein, Hoult, Elaine Schuldt, Mark Susan Wallis, Kenneth Braun- Friedrichs, Bob Braunstein,



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a.m. June 14 at the Universa- Schlotterbeck, Paul Hench, list-Unitarian Church of Farm- Andy Bonamici, Mike Gluck-Mrs. Jerry Eddy is play director.

The program also will instein, Susan Bonamici, Lee Ann Danny Moore and Margery Braunstein, a ventriloquist act by Carol Schuldt and a reading by Jan Fowler.

A children's choir under the direction of Mrs. Neil McCallum will present several selections. Members of the choir are Brenda Braunstein, Laura Cole, Cydne Frid, Linda Heusner, Paula Howe, Kathryn Marks, fellowship to study for a mast-Heide McCallum, Laurie McCallum, Barbara Miller, Mary Miller, Karen Moore, Wendy Smith,

Home ond Goroge Marie Steiger and Linda Stra-

worked out by Mr. Stanley Hench and Mrs. Marilyn Christie with Marie Steiger and John Christie. Director of the Children's day program is Mrs. Marjorie Gluckstein.

There will be many promi-You can design a fence with nent American and Canadian inch or two-inch wide strips dealers present representing which provide a certain privacy Michigan. Ohio. Indiana and and yet, from the inside, does Ontario, Canada, Doors will be not give one that cooped-up open to the public from 10 a.m. feeling. Either western red ce- until 7 p.m. There will be no dar or Douglas fir make good charge for admission and re- Dillaman and Janice Kleim. This tronics awards were Martin freshments will be available.



JOHN KOZA

Receiving the second undergraduate degree ever awarded by the University of Michigan in Communication Sciences was John Koza, a graduate of Redford Union High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Koza, 26442 Five Mile, Redford Township. He was awarded a threeyear National Space and Aeronautics Agency fellowship and General Electric Foundation er's degree and a PhD. at the

University of Michigan. St. Clair Shores Special effects are being Club To Sponsor Summer Coin Show The St. Clair Shores Coin

Show will hold its annual Summer Coin Show Sunday, June tional performance. Mr. Roe 28, at the "Shores Hall" 29220 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores. medals.





On June 5, the annual Honor's | Student Award went to Beverly | Morley, Sally Myall, and Tom Day Assembly was presented by Meyer. Mr. Eis presented the Winn. the National Honor Society. This | co-operative training a wards. Students who had received

Mrs. Sanrock, the advance

Mr. Pack and Mr. Mathers

assembly was held at Thurston Since there were so many stuto give recognition to all of the dents who did well at their duced. The Bob Wattle Scholarstudents who have excelled jobs, he decided it was impossi- ship, which was started in academically during the year. ble to select one person for memory of Bob Wattle who The seniors wear their caps and each field so he chose two. gowns at the event and this is Greg Nelson and Ken Shaner the last opportunity the student received the retailing award. This scholarship is given anbody has to see the seniors all The Business Education Award nually to the member of the together. The parents of stu- went to Sally Myall and Joyce dents who are receiving honors Tichenor. Receiving the Trade are invited to attend the assem- and Industrial Award were Den-

bly. Mr. Block, Thurston's prin- nis Gosur and Sue Manikowski, cipal, served as the master of ceremonies at the event. The placement teacher, selected band played an interlude from Christine Rzepecki as the stu-West Side Story" at the be- dent who deserved the English ginning of the assembly before Award. The French teacher, presentation of awards.

Mrs. Cummins, selected Dorinda Merlin Roe, the Superintend-Gray to receive the French Govent of the South Redford School ernment Award. Certificates of District, introduced the Valedic- achievement were presented to Karen Bolz, French IV, Laurie torian and Salutatorian to the audience. Diane Dillaman was Hanson, French III, Sandi Maki, the student in the class of '64 French IA, and Joan Krejci, with the high academic rec- French II. The German Honorary ord. She graduated with a 4.0 was given to Diane Dillaman, average. Dave Goode, who was Annabele Grimm, and Janice the Salutatorian, also had an Kleim. The second-year Latin academic record of which he Award went to Mike Wallace. could be proud. Dave is leaving Thurston with a 3.85 average. presented the Industrial Arts These two students wore gold Awards. State Educational tassels to make them stand out Awards went to Ron Guntzviller in their class for their excep-

(first place) and Jack Jenkins (second place). Norm Twork represented Diane and Dave with ceived the drafting award and the building trades award went The National Merit Semito Gary Lubar. Jim Terlecki was

Finalists and students who reselected to receive the woodceived National Merit Commenworking award and Pete Mardations were introduced. The salese earned himself the cabisemi-finalists were Dave Goode netry award. The auto mechanand Jennie Maclean and letters ics award was given to Gary of commendations went to Diane Engelhardt. Receiving the elec-

is a highly competitive test in

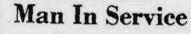
Parkes and Larry Schmida.

dents. Receiving them were Cheryl Bound, Linda Bucon, Sidney Glush, Dave Goode, Dorinda Gray, Annabelle Grimm, Tom Hanawalt, Laurie Hanson, Glen Knock, Jerry Mahot, Tom Mose, and Tania Weiss. Thurston is proud to have so

many fine scholars who have excelled academically in high scholarships were also introschool.

Unlocked Garage

was a member of the class of **Target Of Robbers** '65, went to Joan Kitzmiller. Thieves entered his unlocked garage and departed with a graduating class with the high- bar-b-que grill, box of tools and est academic record. The Busi- a fishing tackle box containing ness and Professional Women's several flies and a reel accord-Club Scholarship to Shapero ing to a report to Livonia po-School of Practical Nursing was lice by Vance Shields, 9211 given to Sherry Barnes. Diane Montana. He placed the loss at Taylor received the Redfordmore than \$255.



Livonia Theatre Guild Scholar-

ship. Scholarships to the Detroit

Business Institute went to Linda

Mattison and Diane Pawlak. Re-Army Pvt. Donald H. Stevenceiving the Norse Civic Associason Jr., whose parents live at. tion Scholarship was Don Heik-28610 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, kinen. The Redford Twp. Music has completed an eight-week Society presented Marcia Harcooking course at Fort Polk, ris and Tom Mose with scholar-La. The 22-year-old soldier enships. Dorinda Gray and Joyce tered the Army last December Holda earned themselves the and completed basic training at Whirlaway Dance Scholarship. Fort Knox, Ky.





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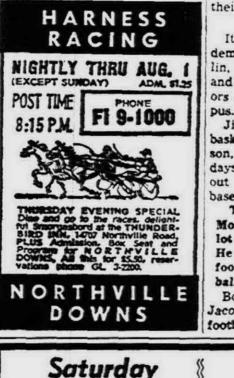
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Prep Stars Graduates From Area Schools

The curtain has dropped on | country to the other and in | son was a footballer in the fall another year of schoolboy athletes.

Too, the curtain has dropped on the prep sports careers of several score, who have written into records at one of the seven | They'll not be going out to colarea high schools - Bentley. Franklin, Clarenceville, Plym- to list at this time. outh, Redford Union, Thurston and St. Agatha.

For many of the athletes, who are receiving diplomas this week, they merely are ending a phase of their schooling. Comes the fall, they'll be enrolling in colleges and universities from one end of the





CUT VACATIO

due time their names will be making headlines on a national scale.

For others, of course, their schooling days now are finished. lege-for reasons too numerous The Observer Newspapers sa-

lute all of the graduating athletes and in the roundup, which follows, hails many of the outstanding and versatile teenagers who won their letters for sports achievements in the area and, while doing it, brought thrills -and sometimes tears-to those

who came out and watched their schools perform. BENTLEY

It's on to the Air Force Academy in Colorado for Bill Bollin, who earned All Suburban and All-League basketball honors at the Live Mile Road cam-

Jim Storm, the most valuable basketball player this past season, also is winding up his prep baseball. Three-sport performer Bob

Morgan is leaving behind a lot of memories at Bentley. He distinguished himself in football, basketball and baseball.

COSTS

and a baseballer in the spring. Scott McIntyre starred in basketball and then when the spring arrived, he shot some neat rounds of golf for Bentley.

CLARENCEVILLE Four-sport greats Dave

Graves and Gary Gearhart top the list of graduating athletes at the Middlebelt Road School.

Graves picked up letters in football, basketball, track and baseball and also was hailed as the most outstanding athlete-ofthe-year at Clarenceville. Gearhart likewise sparkled in football, basketball, baseball and track and probably will enroll at Michigan State in the fall. Definitely set on attending Michigan Tech in Houghton is

Greg Fuller, who kept active on Clarenceville's football, basketball and baseball teams.

Both Ray Rood and Randy Pryor earned honors in football, basketball and track.

Other senior athletes are: days. So is Perry Foor, a stand- Ted Gladfelter (football and out for Bentley in football and track), John Hogan (football and track), John Jourden (football and baseball), Gary Alder (football and track) and Jim Donnelly (football and track).

ST. AGATHA

Athlete-of-the-year honors at the Township's parish school Bob Farquhar and Dave went to Mike Steen, who per-Jacobson each performed in formed in football, basketball football and in track. Dick Jack- and baseball and now is making plans to enter Michigan Tech in

> the fall. Bob Krupanski (football and baseball, Tom VanKuiken (football). Chuck Roemer (football and baseball), Tom Rigley (football and baseball) and Matt Wroblewski (basketball and baseball) also have ended their high school days.

FRANKLIN They're saying good-bye to

the school's first graduating class this week.

In two short years, Franklin has swept prominently into the sports picture. Most schools struggle for three, four and more years to win a championship. Franklin already has hit it big.

The school has boasted some versatile athletes. Take Len Buckingham, Larry Duffield, Bill Wiggens, and Dick Schirmir. They vied the year-



TROPHY WINNERS in the Bantam division of the AJBC National Mailograph bowling tournament are these junior bowlers from Cloverlanes. The Pin Droppers include (front, from left): Keith Glenn, Tom Carr and Kevin McCallum; (top, from left): Instructor Alice Carr, Rick Phillips and Tim Carr.

OBSERVER SPORTS By George Maskin

BOUNCING AROUND THE SPORTS BEAT: Remember those baseball questions and answers which appeared here a couple weeks ago?

We're told that we goofed slightly on one question . . the one dealing with a muffed pop-up with runners on first and second. We should have noted in the question that at the time of the play, there was one out.

In such a situation, with runners on first and second, or first, second and third and less than two out, the batter automatically is out if he raises a fair fly which an infielder may catch with reasonable effort.

What is reasonable effort?

Well, this could vary from umpire to umpire. But generally speaking, if the fielder is facing in the direction of the plate and not running with his back to the infield, he is considered to be in position to make the grab without any extraordinary effort.

There could be strange situations develop. Take a play on which the infield is drawn in for a throw to the plate to nail the winning run from third. The batter pops one to a spot which would be easy for the shortstop to reach, were he playing his regular position. But, since he's drawn in, the situation becomes entirely different.

IT'S NICE TO HEAR that Redford Township's Al Turner

Northville **Races** Pit **Top Stars**

Moving into the first weekend of its 48-night meeting, Northville Downs will match its fast-Open Handicap events Friday and Saturday.

With more than 850 horses bedded down at Fowlerville and nearby training farms, Northville appears headed for its best season.

The trotters spotlight Friday's card with a field of eight going for the \$2,500 purse headed by Charlie Horse who was one of the most consistent winners at the half-mile plant last summer.

His challengers include: Dutch Bardia, Careless Hanover. Our Joy, Vesta's Prince, El Darno and Volcanic Dan.

The Saturday-night pace stacks up as the best of the opening week, matching such starters as Dr. Lindsey, Livonia Boy, Amigo Star, Chief Armbro, Chico Wilson, Chief Pick, Trotwood Bob and Bee's Chief.

Rocks Nip Northville In Finale

The combined pitching of Fred Hicks and Dave Troutman enabled Plymouth high's baseball team to nip Northville, 2-1, in the season's final game.

Rocks' Coach Mike Hoben didn't use any of seniors as his team managed to end the season with a record of eight victories against seven defeats. Hicks worked the first four

innings and Troutman finished up.

A walk to Bob Gotro, an infield out and Mike Klinkhammer's single gave Plymouth one run in the first inning. In the sixth, Glenn Heinrich doubled and went to third on an infield out. After Steve Stribley walked, Heinrich and Stribley successfully pulled off a double steal for what proved the winning run.

Press circuit.

dian Ocean.

3 From Area Receive Evans Scholarships

GOLF, Ill .- Three area boys today were among 26 est and highest-class trotters in Michigan awarded Chick Evans college scholarships and pacers in a pair of \$2,500 by the Golf Association of Michigan. The announcement was made

by George H. Webb of Detroit,

chairman of the association's on the grounds and another 150 caddie scholarship committee. The boys are Robert D. Bosak, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bosak, 43000 Nine Mile rd., Northville; James



University, where Burley has already been in attendance majoring in social science. Bosak will attend the University of Michigan.

Bosak and Burley qualified for their scholarships by caddying at Meadowbrook Country club, and Ferguson caddied at Western Golf and Country club.

This is the caddie scholarship program originated in 1930 by famed amateur golfer Chick Evans, and through which about 1,650 boys have received schol-

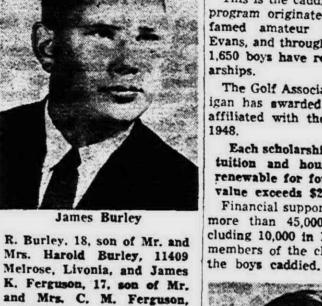
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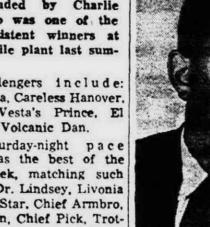
Each scholarship covers full tuition and housing and is renewable for four years. Its value exceeds \$2.500.

Financial support comes from more than 45,000 golfers, including 10,000 in Michigan and members of the clubs at which

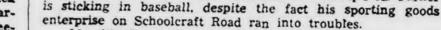
Robert Bosak same man











Men like Turner have done a tremendous job for the youth of the community.

One doesn't find too many elders these days eager to sponsor and work with boys baseball teams ranging in ages from 16-8. Most men seem to think it's "cuter" to coach and manage Little Leaguers.

This writer has spoken his piece on Little League vs. Older Boys baseball in the past. We're not going to repeat the subject herewith.

But with all the talk about juvenile delinquency,, we can't see why so much emphasis is placed on boys 10-12, who will find a place to play baseball on an empty lot, and next to no time to devote to the boys on summer vacations from high schools.

* * * SPEAKING OF high school boys . . . this is directed to those of you who aren't graduating this week and will be looking forward to returning to school and prep sports in the fall. Be sure NOT TO VIOLATE the State Prep Association's

athletic awards rule. Don't accept anything for playing on a summer baseball

team or in a summer golf or tennis tournament unless you first consult your coach or athletic director.

What you can take and can't take are very specific. If you take the wrong thing you could find yourself barred from all school sports next year . . . or you may run into a situation where your ineligibility is discovered after your team has won some games. How would you feel if your school had to forfeit some victories . . . and maybe a championship?

It has happened, you know.

ADULTS, who have anything to do with schoolboy athletes during the summer, also should keep the rule in mind.

Most times when athletes have encountered trouble, the real blame has belonged to some eager-beaver adult, who thought he was a big shot and made a presentation illegal under the State rules.

Sponsors of any competition involving boys should take a moment first setting up a prize list to call State Director Charles Forsythe, or one of his assistants in Lansing.

As the old saying goes:

"An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." * * *

IS THERE any possibility that one of the area's most able football coaches won't be back to lead his gridders in the fall? We're not talking about Jack Hudnut of Livonia Franklin or Gordie Young of Thurston, who already have annouced their retirements from the coaching ranks.

In fact, when Friday rolls around Hudnut will be saying his farewells to Livonia after more than a decade of outstanding work in the coaching ranks. First at Bentley and more recently at Franklin, Hudnut has turned out a parade of outstanding teams.

His loss, as a coach and teacher, is not easy for the community to take. But, as we all know, school teachers aren't the best paid among professional folks and Hudnut feels that in his new work the pastures will be greener.

Whether he'll enjoy himself more remains to be seen.

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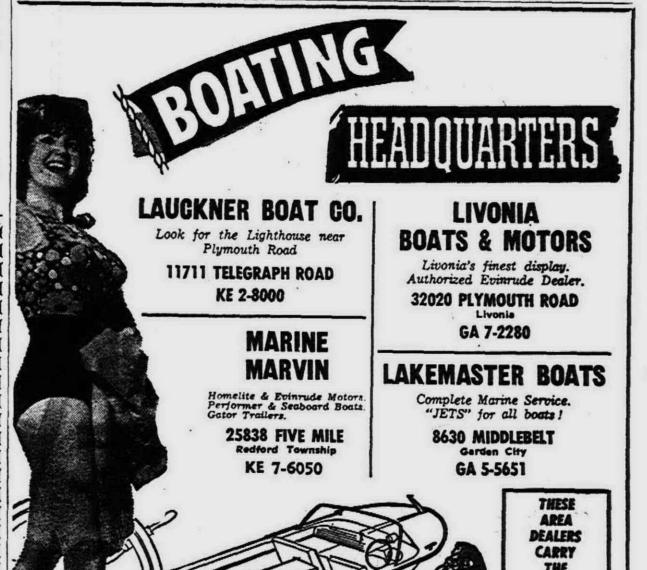
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THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS-The Redford Observer, The Livonian Observer-The Plymouth Observer

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PrepStarsGraduateFrom Area Schools and swimming, Jerry Kisabeth | the township, it's very under- |

in basketball and baseball. Two greats are parting company with the Rocks. One is Dave Sackett, Kevin Huntingbrother Randy's footsteps, by the heart of Plymouth's cham- bound for the University of Wy- Clyde Ziegler, a football and athletic uniform. gaining honors in football, bas- pionship football line, also are oming. Rick Clark, all-league in baseball ace; for Ronny Masson, ketball and baseball. But while getting their diplomas. So are cross country and baseball, has football and baseball; for Gary Bill Black was a big name for Randy went east to Yale Uni- Doug Sutherland, able basket- his eyes set on Western Michi- DeRoche, basketball and track Syne" at Thurston, they soon Franklin in football and basket- versity. Dick has decided to go ball player; and Jim Beglinger, gan.

years in football and one year zona State. in track. Ted Patrick and Jim Dave Agnew was a great in Glynn lettered in football and baseball: Hugh Vaughn and Joe Tremonti in football and wrestling, Jim Symonds leaves Franklin after starring in swimming.

ball. Bob Varty did well for two in the other direction-to Ari- Tom Blunk, Jim Norman and

REDFORD UNION

football, swimming and track during his three years at Plymouth. Cal Luibrand starred in basketball and baseball. Jim Mattison in golf

PLYMOUTH

standable

Dan Olsen, all members of the RU athlete, jumping from foot- er's great swimming while wear- high school swimmer ever to vie Rocks' powerful swimming ball to swimming to baseball.

Dennis Tierney, the school's teams during the last two sea-440-yard record breaker in track, and Duane Johnson, a If the coaches shed a few cross country great and mile tears in the Northern part of sensation, have ended their

prep careers.

Mike Cuplia was another busy dell, who duplicated his broth- Wiebeck, probably the greatest ing the colors of Redford Un- in the state of Michigan. ion

The same goes for Tom De (track), Russ Hoover (football) Michigan prep swimmer can of Wyoming. Craig Turnipseed, all league Witt and Ben Maebach, both and John Snyder (football) who equal this feat. Dick Egloff, who followed in his ton, Hal Smith and Sandy Black, in both football and baseball. is giants in football and track; for no longer will appear in an RU

> THURSTON When they sing "Auld Lang (pole vault) and for Bob Trues- won't forget the name of Ken

> > As a sophomore Wiebeck won

Then there are Bob Bates two state Class A titles and set and Lou Banwert, who was Jerry Rock (football and base-(cross country and track), Gene state records in each. He did voted the athlete-of-the-year at ball), Al Shuh (football and Hamlin (football and baseball), the same as a junior and it was | Thurston for his work in foot- baseball), and Keith Reed (cross Mike Srock (football and wrest- the same as a senior. Six state ball, basketball and baseball, country and track).

ling), along with Gary Colar | titles . . . six records. No other | both are going to the University

So, now it's on to the University of Michigan for Wiebeck, while two of Thurston's other graduating senior athletic stars, Steve Dolan (football and track) and Paul Lawson, (football, basketball and John Freeman (football and

State campus at East Lansing. Dick Morrell (football), Gary Football Center Gary Nida Barringer (football and track).

Arnold Helwig, Thurston's mighty pitcher, is on the graduating list, along with star swimmer Pat Duthie, who is bound for Bowling Green.

It's good-bye, too, to Skip Klinkert (football and track). track) head for the Michigan track), John Bennett (football),

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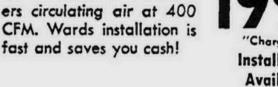




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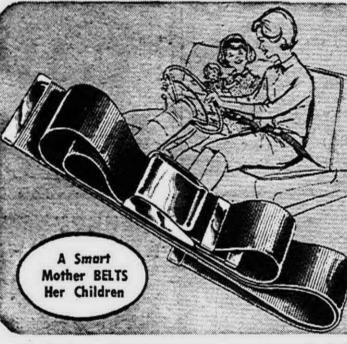
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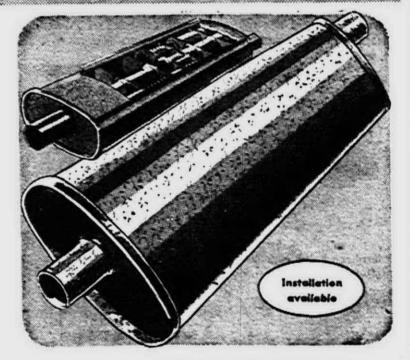
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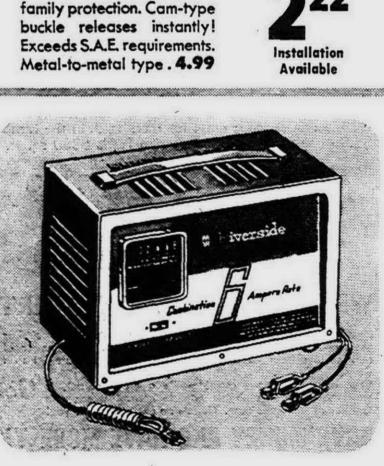
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Insect Disease Control of **Roses Weekly Project** If June is going to "bust out thoroughly cover the upper and | the soft stem tissues near the

all over" in the rose garden, lower leaf surfaces." homeowners must take effective measures against disease and insects, says a Michigan State University horticulture special-

"Control of both insects and diseases is a weekly project." says Dr. Richard F. Stinson. Think of spraying and dusting as a preventive measure to control insects and disease before serious injury has developed. the idea is to lightly but

Here Are Tips On **Rose** Care

Old rose blooms always die and usually do so by fading away.

Michigan State University horticulture specialists recommend removing old faded rose blooms from flowering bushes soon after flower petals begin to wither. Studies show that these old blooms have a bearblooming period.

If an old flower is snipped off just under the flower head, the stem will branch from small buds near the upper end of the shoot, giving many small, and sometimes misshaped flowers.

Every gardener strives for large, well-formed flowers. A good rule to remember is to remove the shoot just above a strong five-leaflet leaf, not a three-leaflet one. The bud in the axil of this large leaf is usually the one which will produce the superior bloom.

When an old flower has been removed in this way, the axilflowers everybody wants.

PATIO

Stinson says the worst pest of roses is barely visable to the human eye. The red spider mite-also called the two-spotted mite - damages plants by sucking the juices from the leaves, thereby reducing plant vigor. They

multiply at a phenomenal rate in hot weather. Aphids, soft-bodied, usually green insects suck juices from

Pool Owner Mav Want to Clip and Post for Safety's Sake The purpose of these rules is to prevent accidents in which YOU might be the victim. Please

observe them for everyone's safety. NO running, wrestling, pushing, ducking or other horseplay

(except in organized games under supervision) in or around the pool. Persistent violators will be asked not to return.

NO swimming alone. Please observe the "Buddy System" by having at least one companion in the pool, or nearby, when ing on the size of younger you are swimming. An adult flowers produced during the must be present for children under 12.

by removing such materials.

NO swimming when too hot, too cold, too tired, or too full of food or drink. Except for non- applied regularly. swimming entertainment, no gum or food permitted in the pool or immediately around it. NO swimming in front of divers or in any area being used for diving. Inflated toys, lifejackets and the like give a false sense of security - use only under supervision, then remove.

If you do not know the basics lary buds at several large leaves of life-saving, first aid, and resometimes develop giving stems suscitation. please ask for manubearing the large, beautiful als the American Red Cross offers.

OR PORCH

chemicals are Mildex and Captan or sulfur and Captan. Spraying may be done in a NO bottles, glasses, hoses, light wind where as dusting tools, sharp objects, or anything can only be effective when the that could cause anyone to trip air is still. Many people prefer or fall, are permitted in the to use a dust, however, because immediate pool area. Please help the equipment is much lighter than that used for a spray solution made up with water.

opening normally.

pesticides.

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that will effectively control

pests. He recommends mala-

thion or diazinon as effective

seases are mildew and black

spot, Both are troublemakers

in moist, hot weather. Mildew

produces a very fine white

webbing over buds, leaves

and stems. Infected stems

may be twisted, leaves puck-

ered, and flower buds may be

Black spot starts as black

spots surrounded by yellow

zones. The spots first occur on

lower leaves, enlarge quickly,

and may spread upward in the

plant in a few days. Rapid de-

to insect control. Effective

Disease control is similar

foliation often follows.

The two leading rose di-

Either method is effective when

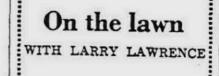
Take Care In Rose Watering

Michigan gardeners who plant roses around the home and in the garden for their big beautileaves should adopt a weekly was played in the Majors with watering plan advise Michigan State University horticul- downed the Cubs 2 to 0 and the ture specialists. If a plant lacks sufficient

water for the full expansion of the Dodgers 10 to 6. the cells making up the tissues, flowers will be small, leaves pitcher Marty Welicko they had so they could get in. It seemed

needed.

plied.



What question am I asked flower buds, causing distorted most often? That's easy. It's stems, leaves and blooms. An-"I've got brown spots. this: other pest is Thrips who cause What are they? And the trouble streaks in petal color, and is that it is sometimes hard to sticking of the petals so the make a diagnosis at a distance. he was drafted into the square flowers "balloon" instead of Stinson says that the best number of things.

'all-purpose" pest control forcrowbar or shovel and see mulation is one that contains the least number of ingredients

brown patch I always take a a crowbar or shovel and see what's underneath. You'd be surprised how often I strike a rock, a piece of buried concrete or just plain junk. Then the answer is easy. Remove the buried object or change the grade.

In dry weather, brown patches are sometimes caused by those repulsive looking grubs which chew off grass roots. You can usually find them with a little digging and then Scott's Cope is the answer. Another pest of hot dry weather is the chinch bug, almost impossible to see without a magnifying

glass. But you'll spot an exbag of Kwit. On the other hand, if the weather is humid, brown spots may indicate a fungus. To forestall this kind of damage, golf courses rely on a fungicide such as Scott's Scutl.

I hope this hasn't discouraged you. Remember that a lawn that is adequately fed and watered is likely to go for years and years with nary a brown spot in sight.

Two Shutouts Mark Action In Redford

Memorial Day week saw little activity in the National League camps of both the Majors and Minor "A" in the North Redford Little League two shutouts as the Redlegs

Until the Cubs tangled with waiting for someone to leave,

Modern Squares Will Celebrate 26th Birthday From June 19-27

By Samuel Clark

back memories to Sam of how ages were being sold.

holding social dances in the grown used to. front rooms of their parents'

We had a couple of sharp to be awarded the job of calling boys in the group - Dick and in one of the largest square George Marshall. George said dance halls in Detroit. to me one Saturday night -"Sam, our group is going to I would win, but then I won said-"You are".

how to square dance, let alone could take! call square dances". He said - "you'll have to learn how to call". sponsoring square dancing was leave. Kendall Hall, at 101/2 Mile Road

Hill was the caller.

enough to teach at our next with. party.

"My popularity as a caller right here, I'm not using it - Ohio Champion continued to grow. During the you might as well be using it depression, when beer gardens for a barn dance. If you want, To Drive In were brought back, one of my I will be a silent partner and friends who started a garden you manage it".

Dances for him at the rate of to the boys at the shop that I \$3 per night. would like to have a barn dance "At first I refused, telling but that it was beyond my

I just call for my friends for

dance for him.

Like a headache, brown spots dance movement at an early to call so I was restless - I told him I would be broke with- version of square dancing. missed the crowd, their friend. in 30 days. I told him to go back

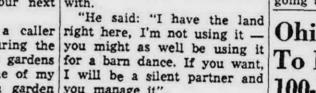
"One night I saw an ad where

caller's contest' - the winner

start square dancing." I said- the contest - and wound up "Fine, who's going to call"? He calling six nights a week, and working five days a week -I said, "I don't even know and a year of that was all I

"Though I was popular with the dancers there, I was not satisfied with the job we were So, being a good sport, Sam doing for square dancing, so agreed to try. The only place once more I was forced to

was 'Around that couple and Mrs. Pontius, whom I visited peck-a-boo'. Between my sister often. We did a lot of chit-chat, Bessie and myself, we were and one day, I happened to able to remember three pat- mention that I'd like to have terns or movements well a barn dance to fool around



dance wouldn't have been

"On June 17, 1939, our first title.

asked if I would call Square Later I happened to mention

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"The first night I called, all

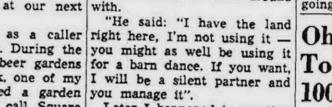
time we started square dancing there, by 8:30 in the evening Pirates hammered the Giants the place was filled and people 15 to 0. The Braves defeated would be standing outside in a line sometimes a block long,

caller to take my place, I dance was held - we had 10 of my fellow callers in order Sam Clark's Modern Squares would leave there, and would squares. I had contracted with that the barn dance could conare looking forward to their never again make a policy of a man to bring sandwiches and tinue. He recommended Burt 26th birthday in June. It brings calling where alcoholic bever- coffee to sell during intermis- Tobey, and as you know, Burt

"Among many pleasant things over the years here at the barn our newest member. Pete Noll,

"I entered, with no idea that hope to receive. "Then as caller for the Social Club of the Upper Penin-

The first square dance we did "I had some friends, Mr. and



him "I don't call for money- reach.

fun". He continued to insist till I agreed to call one square

we could get to try was four men and three girls. I had to go across the street and get my because of rain and the holi- sister to fill in, though the ful flowers and shiny green days. On June 1 full schedule place was just about packed.

"Anyway, 30 days from the

sion. At our second dance he was the first to join our staff "After I left, I had no place told me somebody on the corner when we changed to the modern A group of teen-agers were liness, and the applause I had and tell that fellow "we're broke friends and fellow callers have now - that's why we started

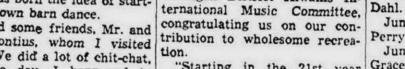
the barn dance - to try to earn partners. To name a few homes, when interest started to there was a 'Square dance

> Captain Fred Davids, present as well as Round Dance Lead-Commander of the Redford ers, the Dahls, and the Taylors State Police Post, paid me as -and many others who fill in great a compliment as I ever

sula, I was made honorary member 797. On our 20th Annivers-

ary, the Livonia City Council declared Square Dance Week in recognition of the services rendered to square dancers by the barn dance. Before that, on our 18th Anniversary we received a telegram from the

panding circle of brown grass. and John R., in Hazel Park. Abe mind was born the idea of start-Michigan District Kiwanis Ining my own barn dance. tion.



"Starting in the 21st year of our existence, I informed my friend Scott Colburn that I was going to have to enlist the help

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knew it was out of my reach. June 14. He said: "Tell you what we'll Promoter Pete Spencer will do, you buy the material and stage the grind and several petition, based on friendly the boys and I will come out other events on the one-mile wholesome fun. and help you build". I still dirt track at the Michigan State hesitated, but everyone kept

Fair Grounds. bugging me till I finally de-Bowsher, with hundreds of we solicit your patronage for cided to do it. Over the years miles of driving on the local the future. We're looking for-I have always felt that, without my friends, the barn

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clay oval behind him, beat out ward to seeing you during An-Iggy Katona in the 250-miler niversary Week." last year and went on to win the Circuit of Champions point



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appear stunted. Weak, spindly only pitched a no-hitter but gone undefeated. Marty not growth in roses is a good indistruck out 13 batters. Joe Shancator that the plant is ill; and non of the Pirates pitched a a cheap, refreshing drink of one-hitter against the Giants water may be just the cure while posting 12 strikeouts. On June 4 the teams were

A good watering "rule of thumb" is that roses should more evenly matched. The Dodgers took the Giants 9 to 2 be watered thoroughly once behind the pitching of Mark a week unless one or more Miron while the Braves coninches of rain have fallen tinued unbeaten by downing within that period. Place several small fruit cans in the the Cubs 9 to 6. MAJOR TEAM STANDINGS vicinity of your rose beds be fore turning on the sprinkler. Braves Cubs Redlegs When one inch of water has accumulated in the cans,

Dodgers Glants enough water has been ap-Pirates The Minor "A" games on Rose foliage that is wet at June 2 saw the Dodgers down night invites mildew and black- the Braves 9 to 1; the Redlegs spot. Make sure watering is beat the Cubs 7 to 3, and the done early enough in the day Pirates had a no-hit decision so the leaves have sufficient

over the Giants 5 to 0.

On June 5, the Pirates continued their winning ways by Frank Kasun Gets ekeing out a victory over the Redlegs 6 to 5. The Braves Degree From CMU broke in the win column with a Frank Kasun, of Livonia, was 7 to 3 decision over the Cubs.

among the 717 graduates, re-MINOR "A" STANDINGS ceiving degrees from Central Glants Pirates Michigan University in the Dodgers Braves 72nd annual spring commencement exercises on Sunday, June Redlegs Cubs

Taking part in the ceremonies were four honorary degree candidates, three Educational dates for certificates.

time to dry by nightfall.

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You can glamorize a dulllooking bathroom by paneling Specialists, 60 Masters, 632 for the walls and built-ins with a Bachelor degrees and 22 candi- lovely wood-like western red cedar. This wood is impervious Kasun recived an elementary to moisture, has beautiful col-

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each week-end thereafter, the lines got longer, the place more crowded. "Since we lived across the

street, there was nothing to prevent my mother from seeing the crowds, so finally she called me to her room and said: "Son, I don't blame you for liking to dance, and liking to call square dances. When I was young. I was denied the pleasure of dancing and I always felt that I missed something." She said: "I don't care how many square dances you call, just promise me that you will quit calling in places where alcoholic beverages are sold."

"So, I promised her that, as soon as I could train another







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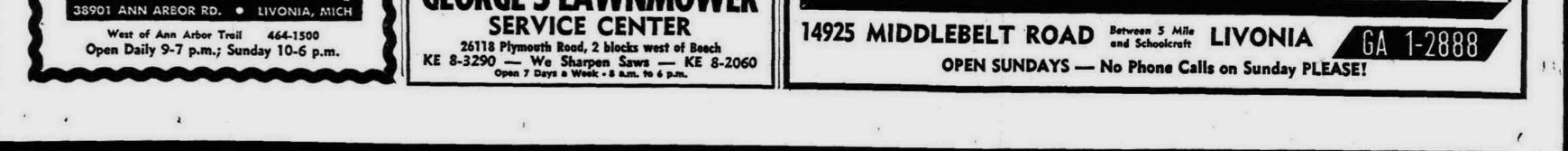
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The Women's Golf League got off to a flying start with 52 girls in competition. A prize game posted.

Esther Golden; B - Pauline Pryor; C-Helen Phillips; and D-June Shaw.

flight was: Flight A - Peg Silverman - 49: B - Pauline Pryor; C-Helen Phillips; and Helen Phillips and Bev Anderson-72; and D - Lou Nelson -74.



Storage Units Solve Needs For More Space

Lack of proper storage facilities is a common problem in this era of expanding families and growing leisure time. Happily, it's easily possible to correct this situation and gain increased

assemble precisely.

fitting.

Let Wallpaper Be The Key In Choosing Your Color Scheme

almost the first thing to con- color scheme. sider is the color scheme. With today's wide range of new colors and unusual combinations, the choice is often difficult.

How to choose colors that comstrident nor too nondescript?

furnishings, and second, if you

scratch, you will find that wallpoint.

room, and the draperies.



Whether you are decorating colors; you are using their traditional medallion pattern for the large upholstered pieces is desired, then the burnt

one room or the whole house, knowledge to create your own that uses burnt orange, black and draperies, and accent orange could be used for the and beige against a warm tan touches of burnt orange, a har- carpet, with the other colors For example, you might background. By using warm tan monious color scheme is used for major furnishings and

choose for your living room a for the carpet, black and beige achieved. If a more vibrant look accents.





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

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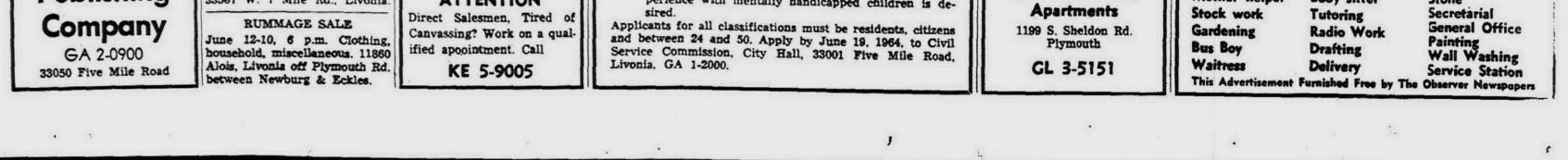
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Wednesday, June 10, 1964

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When You Plant an Ad on This Page You're Sure to Get a Dandy Crop of Replies

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	Plumbing & Heating	TV Service	7-Lost and Found	9-Female Help Wanted	9—Female Help Wanted	9-Female Help Wanted	12-Situations Wanted	20-Wanted Real Estate
	GLENN C. LONG		LOST-White cat, 1 green eye and 1 blue eye, near Bentley	BEAUTICIAN wanted part- time GA 1-6635.	WOMAN. Counter work. John son's Meats. GA 1-9019.	as resident aide in retirement	WANTED-Subdivision owners	DESPERATE
	Plumbing & Heating	SIPPLE T.V. KE 8-6911	High. Reward. 425-4548. FOUND - Vicinity Joy Rd	WAITRESS for cocktail lounge, 6 nights weekly, good working	ler with one of the big three	home, afternoons and weekends. 12th and West Grand Boulevard	I have rototiller, will travel. Front, back yard or garden spot.	sell, or we will buy your house for cash. Agent. Call Jim or
	 Electric Sewer Cleaning 43300 Seven Mile Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373 	North and West Side 16 Years Experience on	Farmington Rd., young male dog. Call after 4:30, GA 2-2199.	conditions. Call between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. 421-9400.	dealers, good working condi- tions and salary. Write Box No	MATURE babysitter, own trans-	13-Situations Wanted	George. GA 7-3202
		All Makes. Service 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	8-Male Help Wanted	WAITRESS — Bonnie Burger DriveIn, 43821 Ford Road, 1		portation, 2 children, light housekeeping. Plymouth-Harri-	Female	CASH IN 24 HOURS
	Sewer Cleaners	Color TV Specialists	Retired? Earn your \$1,200	block east of Shelden. EXPERIENCED cocktail and	EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Excellent position available with northwest firm. Good short	OFFICE girl - 25 to 45 Part.	EXPERT aleration, reasonable prices, pick up and delivery within two-mile radius. Farm-	Your Property
1	Sewer Plugged?	BLACK - WHITE "Repairs in Your Home"	Cab. Apply in Person.	dinner waitress. Thunderbird Inn, 453-2200.	hand, typing and experience Sal. \$450, Fee paid. Archer Em	per week, typing invoices, book	ington and Five Mile, GA	6943 Middlebelt
	Call GA 2-6530	474-5264 TV's Bought, Sold, Traded	33312 W. Seven Mile Rear of Building	GENERAL OFFICE experi- ence, typing, billing and some	ployment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Mary's. BR 3-2190	Keeping, payroll, clerical work K. & K. Tool, GA 7-0661.	IRONING done in my home Main StAmelia in Plymouth	GA 7-5400 \$100,000
	TOILETS - DRAINS SINKS - SEWERS	O. DAVIS 19057 Middlebelt at 7 Mile	NEED \$30 TO \$50 EXTRA? Permanent job, excellent earn-	shorthand. Apply Box 504. c/o Observer Newspapers, Livonia.		BOOKKEEPER—Free\$400 PBX—Typing	453-4581.	To invest in houses. Will pay
	- Free Estimates - - 24-Hour Service		ings. You pick your hours. Re- quirements: Neat appearance.	NEED VACATION MONEY?	ground. Sal. \$350. Fee paid	Dr. Office (2 openings) 300	my home. PA 1-3091.	AGENT - CALL TODAY
	- Written Guarantee - Supreme Sewer Cleaners	Upholstery	honest, must be over 21 and have dependable car. Phone Mr. Glazier at 342-4778 or	Woman needed for Bee Line	Archer Employment Service 16210 Grand River at St. Mary's	or. Secretary	CHILD CARE. Prefer 3 or 4 year old, Wonderland area, ref-	George or Jim - GA 7-3202
Ĩ	MODERN ELECTRIC	SOFA AND chair, seats, rebuilt Sofas, \$35 up; chairs, \$12 up	Howell 2749	Denvisi	BR 3-2190.	BY MORGAN 32900 Five Mile Rd.	erences. Your own transporta- tion. 425-4727.	21-Rooms for Rent NICE clean room with kitchen
	SEWER CLEANING Round the Clock Service	Also expertly recovered and re upholstered. 500 fabrics to choose from in your home. Call	boiler operator. Ages 35 to 55.	IF YOU are a trained beauti-	SALESWOMEN For	427-5260 CLERICAL-25-35 years of age	DEPENDALE High School Sen- ior will babysit. References ex-	privileges, near bus line. Call Wednesday or after Sunday. GA
	No Results - No Charge \$12 first 25'-30c ea. add. ft.	Kim's Upholstery, GA 7-5140 now!		cian you can easily find steady employment. Jobs are plentiful for skilled beauticians.		No typing necessary. Small pleasant office located in Liv-	changed. Own transportation. 532-5044.	DESIRABLE ROOM, non-drink-
	CALL LEO - GR 6-0262	1-Cemetery Lots	ing meat business. 27490 Plym- outh Rd. near Inkster Rd.		Full and Part Time	onia with good working condi- tion, 40 hours weekly.	MEDICAL AID to fill in for summer vacation. Experienced	ing gentleman, carpeted, tiled bath, indoors employed, near stores, references. \$15. GL
	Sheet Metal	PARKVIEW Memorial Ceme- tery, 3 sections, 6 plots each	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Full or part-time classes begin	Schedules PERMANENT year-round posi-	MERCHANTS CREDIT BUREAU 305 Michigan	Observer Newspapers, 33050	3-7095.
	Roofing &	section. Valued at \$750, will sacrifice for \$495 a section Write Mr. A. Rudy, 3979 N.	City of Livonia	to pay.	tions for women 22 to 50.	Detroit 26, Mich.	Five Mile. Box No. 526. MOTHER and two daughters,	LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, pri- vate bath. Newburg near Joy Rd. CR 8-5148
ſ	Firebaugh & Reynolds	Euclid St., Bay City, Michigan	Just graduated? Or about to? Or already in the field? An ex-	All classrooms Air Conditioned VIRGINIA-FARRELL	We are interested in enthusias- tic, outgoing, activity minded applicants whether you have	Help Wanted	16 and 18, will love and give ex- cellent care to infants up to 10	
	Roofing, Siding &	PARKVIEW MEMORIAL 4 lots, Block H, all or part, rea- sonablesonable. 846-0089.	Contraction of the second of the second of the second seco	CAREER	worked in sales is not important whether you can be trained to	CHOIR DIRECTOR AND ORGANIST	years, June 15 to Aug. 28. New- burg-Lyndon area. 464-1533.	WAYNE — Furnished house trailers, with or without utilities,
	Sheet Metal KE 1-6000	6—Special Notices	Civil Engineering. Apply by June 12, 1964, to Civil Service	BEAUTY SCHOOL 1725 FORT ST., at Southfield	sell IS important. Please apply to Miss Witmer,	Holy Cross Lutheran Church 30650 W. 6 Mile Rd., Livonia	children, 3 to 6 years of age.	just like a home, only more con- venient, one sleeps 4, one sleeps
L	26448 Grand River	YOUR State Representative, Paul Chandler, has offices at		 LINCOLN PARK DU 2-7400 	Employment Recruit, Friday, June 12, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	practice, call KE 4-2412 or 425-8335.	MIDDLE AGED woman wishes	6. Permanent, children welcome. PA 2-4343, Ext. 7.
- ſ	ROOFING SPECIAL	33050 Five Mile Road, Livonia, and his phone is GArfield 2-3160. If there is any way he		Mrs. Doretha O. Zimmer	at Winkelmans in Wonderland Shopping Center.	STUDENTS	baby sitting or care for semi- invalid during vacations. Will	TWO-ROOM furnished. Down- town Plymouth. Air-condition-
	Average size home 235 lb. Shingles Installed \$160	can be of service, he would welcome the opportunity.	Would you work 60 hours for	WOMAN for general drug store work. Cosmetics and drug coun-	Minkolmanc	Ladies and men make good profits this summer selling	take full charge. 464-1538 after 5.	ing, private entrance, quiet, off street parking. GL 3-5292.
	Pair Roof Louvres Installed	SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE Church, public message service Wednes-	benoor apronia require cu. r none	ters, experience preferred. Peterson Drugs, 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.	Work Near Home	socks and stockings to the home. REAL SILK CO.	LICENSED BEAUTY operator, with following. Call 425-4330.	UNFURNISHED UPPER, four large rooms and bath in Plym- outh, with utilities. Adults only.
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	Storms & Screens	ton, Phone 474-9315. Pastor, Rev. Tessa Eckert.	perienced only. Call GA 1-6780. DELIVERY BOY with car, \$1.25	beer and wine. Friday evenings and Saturday. Apply in person. 27470 Schoolcraft, Livonia.	Five Mile.	Michigan	portation. 561-3368 or 274-0237. IRONING DONE in my home-	24—Homes for Rent
ſ	Livonia	lady, nursing care, good food,	per hour, plus tips. Apply after 3 p.m. 33571 Five Mile Rd.	JR. STENO. Young lady with	EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, foods and drink. Ray	High School graduate.	fast, dependable service. Beech- Plymouth area. 538-3268.	TWO BEDROOM Home-Plym- outh - Stark Rd. area, \$75
1	Storm & Screen Co.	pleasant surroundings, \$150 to \$180 per month. 453-7286.	SALESMEN	good shorthand and typing. Top northwest company. Sal. \$275	Road, South of Schooleraft.	Minimum age, 21 years. Ability to type and transcribe	MOTHERS OF young children: Can you really relax at the cot-	month. Inquire 9651 Gold Arbor, Plymouth.
	Spring Sale	READER and ADVISER	Well established real estate firm in need of 2 full time sales- men. Call Mr. Allen GA 1-2100.	up. Archer Employment Serv- ice, 16210 Grand River at St. Mary's. BR 3-2190.	DRAPERY seamstress, experi- enced, for custom made or al-	from Dictaphone. Filing and operate communic- ation equipment.	tage this summer? Why not take me along to look after the	3 BEDROOM, furnished, base- ment, 5 minutes to Livonia Mall.
	\$9.95	Card Reading and Palm Advice on business, marriage		HOSTESS. Apply Saturday	terations. GA 1-6780. EXPERIENCED bakery sales-	Salary: \$4,056 to \$4,862. Hospitalization, Life Insurance,	children and assist with light duties? Let's talk about it. I'm	KE 2-2186. FIVE-ROOM HOUSE — 11427
	\$23.95	and love. No matter what your problems may be she can and	Part-time NOW Full-time Sum-	Uncle John's Pancake House, 10001 Telegraph Rd., Redford Township.	lady for Gourmet Home Bakery	Accumulative sick leave and vacation.	15 and have lots of babysitting experience. References ex- changed. 427-8068 evenings.	Stark Rd. See Mr. Cast or Mr. Green, 34501 Plymouth, GA
	ation. We do repair work.	will help you. She speaks Polish, Italian, English and several other languages; 50 years ex-	6-8 p.m. only.	BEAUTY COUNSELORS has	BABY SITTING and light housekeeping, 2:30 p.m. to 7:30	and 0.00 p.m., bune 20, 1904 at	MATURE LADY will do iron-	5-5400 ., 27—Resorts for Rent
1		Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	TWO MEN To service established routes. \$2.50-\$3.50 per hour.	organizational and sales open- ings. Teachers, students, women	p.m., \$1per hour, own transpor- tation, 427-0038.	the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 167 S. Main Street, Plym- outh, Michigan.	Contact Joy Payton, 32304 Wis-	REILLYS HURON HAVEN , 22 Housekeeping cottages on
	20225 Purlingbrook	Phone 921-2546 1065 E. Grand Blvd. Detroit	Neat appearance, references.	hours into dollars. Call GR	PERMANENT experienced baby	SALES PERSONNEL for Wine	consin, Livonia. 17—Wanted to Rent Homes	Lake Huron and U.S. 23, Finest of Beeches, 200'x450' of private
-		WHITHER THOU GOEST	\$130 PER WEEK TO START	WAITRESSES-Experience not	Call 422-3690 after 7 p.m.	shop and liquor store. Apply Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth be- tween 2 and 5 p.m.	S. S. KRESGE CO. executive &	beech, safe, sandy. \$85-\$135 per
		Handy bible which fits conveni- ently into your glove compart-	Plymouth, Farmington area, Mar- ried men, 25-45, high school education. Good work record.	necessary. Hottle House, 29087 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.	WAITRESS — Experienced. Ap- ply Hannah's Hut. 33991 Plym- outh, Livonia.	-	1St. Up to \$100. 427-9117.	Box 303. Low Rates in June.
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	Repairs - Remodeled and	ity wherever you may be. Every- on can benefit by having this King James, Viennese bible at	view Annly of Donchaster	with northwest manufacturer for experienced gal. Sal. \$350.	nouse for a recuperating moth-		Horthwest area. AE 5-0050.	3-3363.
	GA 1-2224	his fingertips. Let the Auto-bible accompany you in your travels.	Rds. Thursday, June 11 between 5 and 9 p.m. Ask at desk for	16210 Grand River at St Maru's	RELIABLE baby sitter, live in, more for home han wages. GA		FORD MOTOR excentive de- sires 3-bedroom house unfur- nished, from July 1st to Feb.	hadroom madaum 640 was alala
-		bound with gold inlay, \$10, pre-	Mr. Glazier.	SWITCHBOARD GIRL some	7-0349.	CUSTOM remodeling-cabinets	ISL. CR 8-4017.	2 PEDROOM COMMICS
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Γ	Charles Stone	SERVICE, Vienna 13., Braunsch- weiggasse 13, Austria.	427-0403.	Motel, 37001 Ann Arbor Rd.	vonia.	PAINTING	Robert P. Miller, U.S. Steel	COTTAGE, clean, lake front, Pinkney area, swimming, fish-
	Expert Tree Removal Topping & Trimming	RUMMAGE SALE, 9074 North- ern, Plymouth. Furniture; cloth-		sider beginner with High School	and to work in north store	Free estimates. Experience. GA 1-3566.	Michigan.	ing, \$60 per week. KE 1-9373. 28—Business for Rent
	For Free Estimates	ing; mislellaneous. June 11-12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Office Clerk 425	ures. Sal. \$225 up. Archer Em-	GA 1-9745.	TOP SOIL, Sand, Gravel, Peat, Sod, Rubbish haul, Landscap-	PROFESSIONAL MAN desires 3-bedroom home in nice area	FOR LEASE. Coffee shop, fully equipped, can be seen at 43382
L	CALL 423-1333	City of Plymouth,	Trainee-degree 425+	ployment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Mary's. BR 3-2190.	superevise 3 school age chil-	ing, Lawin maintenance. PA 2-8710.	LARGE MODERN 3 or 4 bed-	Grand River, Novi. Ask for Mr. Harrowood.
	DAVE'S TREE SERVICE Professional	Michigan ACCOUNT CLERK II	BY MURGAN	wANTED. Housekeeper for part-time work. Hines Park	Cohoolomoft Inlaston and IOF	EXPERT upholstering. Free es-	room home with finished base- ment or den. Security deposit.	29—Halls for Rent
		Age 20 minimum. Higr School graduate.	32900 Five Mile Rd. 427-5260	Motel, 31001 Ann Arbor Rd., Livonia.	EXPERIENCED Woman for	Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, GL	3 OR 4 BEDROOM home by	METROPOLITAN HALL now available for binquets and
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Ē	Linesia Trus Comins	Ability to operate bookkeeping machine and other office ma-	34901 Ann Arbor Trail, corner	with average typing. Experience not necessary. Sal. \$250. Archer Employment Service, 16210	American Red Cross Regional	ty. Call after 5 p.m. UN. 3-1530.	3-BEDROOM house, 1 or 2-car	NEW - In Redford Township
		chinery. Salary: \$4,134 to \$4,992. Hospitalization, Life Insurance.	YOUNG MEN 18 to 25, light	Grand River at Ct Mamia DD	call 422-2787.	Reasonable rates, dependable.	garage in Northwest or West suburbs. Will give double nor- mal security deposit and lease.	D.A.V. Chapter 113 Hall. Modern kitchen, 25544 Five Mile. KE 2-2056 or KE 5-7038.
		Accumulative sick leave and vacation.	manufacturing work, no experi- ence needed. Inquire 11724 Wormer, Redford Township.	FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST -Sharp gal with average typ-	Demonster alegender at Detroit		KE 4-1300 days, VE 5-9239 evenings, Mr. McQuade.	CAMPING SPECIAL
	VE 2 7967 VE 9 2105	Applications will be received until 5:00 p.m., June 26, 1964 at	8A-Employment Agencies	ing. P.B.X. experience helpful. Northland area. Sal. \$300. Ar-	Mich. Salary \$4,824 per year to \$5,094. Full benefits. Age 20	delivery. Reasonable rates. GA 2-0060.	20Wanted Real Estate	All gear furnished, ready to move in on beautiful Lake
Ľ		the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 167 S. Main Street, Plym-	EVER-READY E m ployment Agency. Domestic, restaurant,	Grand River at St. Mary's. BR	thru 40. Detroit Civil Service, 612 City County Building, De-	EXTERIOR painting and mas- onry repair. 10 years experi-	HAVE OHIO BUYER for 3-bed- room home, large lot, Redford-	Michigan, \$37.50 per week.
	TREFS I		bar maid, janitor work, baby sitters. By day or week. PArk-	3-2190. <u>~</u>	101 28, WO 3-200 - Ext. 450.	ence. GA 2-7761. RELIABLE young man, 17 yrs.,	Livonia, Under \$19,000. MAYFAIR — KE 7-2700	PHONE TODAY GA 1-2778
1	NEED ATTENTION?	cater to your wedding or par- ties, in your home, or hall, \$1.25	way 2-8710.	SUM		needs work, willing to learn. GR 4-6371. Livonia.	Lake Pointe Vill	age Apartments
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		5762.	KEY PUNCH, IBM Open GENL OFFICE 250	PROG		Plymouth's	A new innovation of gracious Color	nial architecture, surpassing the
	21-7705 421-7930	RUMMAGE SALE St. Damians, Saturday, June 20,	CARTATYPE OPR. Temp. CAR BILLER Open	CITY OF L		Most Exclusive	of beauty and suburban living. • PLANNED SWIMMING POOL • PRIVATE INDIVID Air conditioned, sound proofed, in heat and hot water furnished. Ampling for tenants and guests. 1 and 2	• LANDSCAPED COURTS UAL BALCONIES refrigerators, ranges, disposals,
	Now in Our sth Year of Service	9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 29891 Joy Rd., Garden City, between Middle-	ACCTS CLERK 260 SECY. 375	We are now accepting applicati fications:		Apartment Community	\$155 PEK	MONTH
1	Procision	DIMMACE SALE 0	MALE TELLER \$ 350		/wk. Must have a degree in ated field.	100 Deluxe 1 & 2-bedroom	14165 SHADYWOOD Drive out to end of Schoolcraft to SEE MGR. ON	Wilcox, west of Haggarty Rd.
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1.	s where	WOMAN WILL take care of	SUPV., design and chemistry 1,000	have had at least three (related experience (two i	(3) seasons of playground or in a supervisory capicity).	★Swimming Pool ★Private lockable basement ★Balconies, carports avail-	NEED H	IELP?
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Moved You in fras breeding. Poodle trim, 5.95. dining room suite with china office desk, fair, \$20. Studio Saturday, June 13th	



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Looking for a new, used car? Stop at one of these dependable dealers today!

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	The second	52-Miscellaneous For Sale	53-Wanted Miscellaneous	55-Musical Instruments	57-Automobiles	57-Automobiles	57-Automobiles
USED MOWERS — Reel or ro- tary, \$10 and up. Large variety, some reconditioned, some you fix. Georges Lawnmower Serv-	tables, \$35. Boys 28" bike, \$15. GA 2-1143.	HORSE Bridle, 2 pair cowboy boots size 9 & 10. 2 pair ma- jorette boots size 6 & 9. 421- 0904.		HAMMELL MUSIC	tion wagon, radio, heater, white-	1957 THUNDERBIRD conver- tible, excellent condition, price \$1.550. WE 4-4039.	1961 FORD Galaxie, two door hard top, V-8, automatic, \$1,100. GL 3-2038 after 6 p.m.
ice, 26118 Plymouth Rd. KE 8-3290. 55-INCH steel desk and chair,	30" GE DELUXE, electrice range, 1 ^{1/2} years old, excellent condition, \$100, 425-3007.	30-INCH STOVE. 5 years old, in good condition; backyard swimming pool 10' in diameter.	WANTED — 2 sleeping b a g s, down filled, also guns, reason- able; after 5 p.m. GA 1-1963.	Instruction Studios	outh. GL 3-3600. T-BIRD, 1960 hardtop, radio.	PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 1958, automatic, V-8, radio and heater, clean, body and me-	convertible, stick, 327, power
very good condition, \$70. GL 3-2383 or GL 3-5392.	BABY CARRIAGE, car bed, good condition. Reasonable. 427- 7957.	3' deep, like new. 474-1826. BEDROOM OUTFIT, \$35; 4-	WANTED—Aluminum Car Top Boat, used. Call PA 2-5658.	GA 7-0040 KE 3-5500	power steering and brakes, black with black interior, sharp, low		traction, GA 7-1353 after 5 p.m 1956 DESOTO, good condition,
FAIRWAY, shallow or deep well, jet pump, used 6 months, \$65. 453-4178.	1956 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, good car. Pool table 3½'x7', \$75. 476-6129. 28300 W. 7 Mile Rd.	piece sectional sofa, \$35; Zenith hearing aid, \$150; baby crib, complete, \$40. 464-0725.	54—Trade or Sell 1954 TRI-PACER airplane, like new. Total time 445 hours since		Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Rd. GL 3-4603.	1960 FORD Fairlane 4 door, Fordomatic, 6 cylinder, b o d y like new, new Firestone white walls. 23,000 miles, original	automatic, \$65. GA 2-1792.
GARDEN tractor with accessor- ies, almost new. 421-6444.	BATHINETTE, metal top, bas- sinette, teeter-babe, folding high	6 YEAR CRIB, complete, \$17; bathinette, \$7 venetian blind for picture window. GA 1-0976.	new. Fully equipped. Will trade for late model car or anything	300 colorful Yugoslavian stamps, all different for only \$5 Send	CHEVY '59 Bel Air, 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, good tires (new) radio, heater, clean, KE	owner 453-7774	RAMBLER OWNERS
NORGE IRONER, good running condition, reasonable. GA 1-9245.	chair, car bed, infant seat, buggy, size 6 girls winter & spring coats, reasonable. GA 1-2669.	CAMPER COVER for Chevy pick up 8' box; top for work- bench, 7 ¹ / ₂ ' long: Norge refrig-	55-Musical Instruments SMALL PIANO or Baby Grand	cash, check, or money order. Prompt delivery guaranteed by: KLEIN, Steyr, Hafnerstrasse 4, Austria.	2-2736. 1957 FORD — Radio, heater, good condition. GA 5-3701.	stick, 6 cyl., radio, heater. \$595.	Get the BEST Service at LOWEST Prices at Detroit's Finest Rambler Service
9-FOOT METAL overhead ga- rage door. 2-30" grade doors, reasonable, GL 3-3170.	BEDROOM SET, 21" console T.V., 21" table T.V., 2 reel type	erator, good condition, 30" gas range, clean and good condition. 453-7764.	Wanted. Will Pay Cash. GA 1-8822. MARCH ALONG	ceiver. Call VA 2-3813.	CHEVROLET. 1963 Impala 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, white- walls, powerglide, power steer-	steering, seat belts. Excellent	Bill Hermann 12845 FENKELL VE 8-2450 (26 Years This Location)
GO-KART, 6" power saw, 3-h.p. rotary power mower, reason- able. 425-4084.	lawn mowers, 8' garage door, GE automatic washer, gas fired floor furnace and smaller items, each to be sold to party leaving	ELECTRIC lawn edger, used twice, makes yard work a breeze, \$15. KE 3-1656.	AUF DEUTSCH Authentic, stirring German marches, 10 records, 45 rpm, for	owner, low mileage, maroon with	ing, GM executive car, like new, 6,000 miles. \$195 down. Allison Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Rd. GL	matic transmission, good condi-	Complete Collision Service — ALL CARS —
BEIGE FIBERGLAS DRAPES, 154x87", Kirsch traverse rod, hooks, hardware, complete. \$25.	highest bid. On display Satur- day, June 13, 10 a.m5 p.m. 16574 Rougeway, Livonia. GA 5-2899.	FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, ex- cellent condition, \$40; Scott- Atwater, 16 hp. outboard, elec- tric start, make offer, 425-3604.	check or money order to VER- SAND-QUELLE, Vienna, Stam- mersdorferstrasse 133, Austria. We pay return postage. Sorry,	1960 TR-3, white with black	FORD, 1963 V-8 XL hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls, 4 speed, maroon, black interior,	tion, \$175. 425-5469. 1960 CHEVY Convertible, 283 stick, radio, heater, white walls, all white. GL 3-1668.	But the NICEST Used Cars
GA 1-2410. POWER MOWER — Briggs & Stratton rotary type 4-cycle en-	BRAND NEW 1054 wheel horse tractor & 48" rotary mower, never been used. Will	HAND LAWN mower, A-1 con- dition, \$10. GA 2-4797.	LOWREY ORGANS	condition. GL 3-0174.	Rd. GL 3-4603.	MG's - SPR	ITEC TD 2
gine with catcher, like new, \$30. GA 1-3054.	sacrifice. Call Sunday 12 to 2. 464-1667. STEEL PORCH glider, 3 match-	WOODEN door 2'8"x6'8", nat- ural finish, 5 lite door. GA 2-2735.	and Other Famous Makes Prices Starting at \$495 Pianos to Rent—\$8 Month	FORD Fairlane, 1960, 500, tudor, V-8, automatic, whitewalls, low mileage, excellent c o n d i t i o n,	top, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, like new. \$195 down.		11CJ — IK-J \$2585
mower, with catcher, good con-	ing chairs, \$20. GL 3-2287. 60' OF¾" COPPER water serv-	WALNUT china cabinet; elec- tric dryer, baby bed, complete; rollaway table. 453-3185.	Used Upright Pianos for \$99.50	\$795. GL 3-5668 after 5. 1959 FORD convertible, black with red interior, power steer-	Allison Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Rd. GL 3-4603. PONTIAC, 1959 2-door Catalina	'64 MG—Demo '64 Sprite—New	1789
BLOND YOUTH BED complete, Scott's hand lawn mower. GA 7-0336.	ice, \$27, 100' of 34" copper water service, \$44. 149 W. Liberty St., Plymouth, Michi-	53-Wanted Miscellaneous SCRAP WANTED	WOLFE PIANO & ORGAN CO.	ing, excellent condition. Phone 422-0820.	hardtop, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, V-8, automatic, GM em-	'63 MG-1100 Spt. Sed '60 TR-3-Spt. 2-Dr.	an 1195
DIAMOND RINGS This weeks special 30% off list.	gan. 1,000 FT. Hardwood Flooring. Used lbr. Doors and windows.	Top prices for Aluinum - Cop- per - Brass - Lead - Nickel Bearing Alloys. Always buying.	23780 MICHIGAN AVE. CR 4-1515 Open Evenings	tomatic, good tires, good condi-	ployee's car. \$195 down. Allison Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Rd. GL 3-4603.	'60 Sprite—Rdstr '61 Fiat—1200—Spid	
Dozens to choose from. Beitner Jewelry, 904 West Ann Arbor Trail at Forest, Plymouth, Mich- igan. GL 3-2715.	4-gal. coffee urn. Assorted chairs. GL 3-4071.	PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40251 Schoolcraft just east of Haggerty		, 7	1959 CHEVROLET convertible, power steering-brakes, one own- er. GA 7-4455.	FOR THE BEST	
VACUUM cleaner hoses, the best to fit all makes, special \$3.88. 722-7631, if busy 722-7634.	USED POWER Mowers, rotary and reel type, \$15 and up. Brady Hardware, 27454 Ply- mouth Rd. at Inkster.	GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110 WANTED TO BUY—House full of furniture and appliances, all or part. PA 2-6994.	Terri	fic	1960 FORD convertible, excel- lent condition, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, white- walls, Call after 5, 662-5929.	20821 Grand River	KE 2-4552
Give	BUSINESS PRINTING Cards \$4.10 per 1,000; sales- books \$13.20 per 100; pens \$8.25	TOP DOLLAR for furniture, guns and bric-brac. VE 7-4444.	BUYS	(A)			
your child	per 100. Call us for prices. KE 1-6857.	WANTED-To buy old dolls, toys, doll furniture. GL 3-4428.	IN USED	E	TENNY	SON CHEV	ROLET
the chance	WHEEL CHAIR, \$70; commode, \$15; laundry tubs, \$10; 20-gal- lon wooden keg, \$3; Ironrite, \$125. 422-2114.	Newspapers 45c-100 lbs. deliv- ered. Prices subject to change. Highest Prices for Copper - Brass - Aluminum - Radia- tors - Batteries - Rags.	CARS	Do Hand		r Large Expan	
you	NORGE range, 30" gas, automa- tic burner, large oven and	L & L WASTE MATERIAL	1960 FORDS	1963 FORD			



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		57—Automobiles 1956 PONTIAC station wagon	57—Automobiles		57—Automobiles	57-Automobiles	57-Automobiles
ew top, good tires, runs good irst \$100. GL 3-7629.	e. 1958 CHEVROLET, green, 4- door, automatic. Best offer. GR 4-7592.	low mileage, very good engine \$150. GL 3-0911. 1962 RED CHEVROLET Impala	hardtop, radio, heater, white walls, 6 cylinder, \$500, 427-9396.	power steering, hi-tread white- wall tires, one owner, low mile-	without; blades separately \$200.	FORD Convertible, 1960, auto- matic transmission, power steer-	CADILLAC New 1964's or Personally Selected Trade Ins
	rill You Forgot	one owner, private party, \$1,775 GA 7-0143.	1070	mechanically perfect, it's ready	1960 KARMAN GHIA Volks-	1962 FALCON, 2 door, radio, heater, whitewalls, automatic, call after 6:30 p.m. or 427-4566.	Call LARRY LEE, KE 1-260 Over 25 Years Experienc Serving This Area
Spring 600D \$1,2	95 5 pass.—40 miles per gal. 5 pass—family car.	1961 MERCURY Comet, 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, deluxe car- peting, clean, \$750, or best of- fer. GA 2-5388.	lent condition, low mileage, sac- rifice. Private. Call after 4 p.m. LO 5-9461.	West Bros.	LeBARON	TTTT OS	AUL: N
	39 Tops in sports.	289 engine, 3-speed stick trans., 2 tone, safety package, white walls, radio and heater, rust- proofed, \$2,100, 591-6690.	1957 PONTIAC station wagon, 9-passenger, runs good, good tires, one owner, teacher, \$300. GR 4-4568.	Downtown Plymouth	OLDSMOBILE	150 Ro	mbler
Sales — Se 26 Yrs. T	rvice — Parts This Location	1960 FORD 2-door, 6, automatic, 40,000 original miles, \$550. GA 2-4800.	GA 7-7790. 29076 Plymouth Rd.,	1962 BUICK Le Sabre, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power brakes, steering, excellent con- dition, private owner, \$1,900.		ON OUR GIAN USED CAR LOT	
E 8-2450	VE 8-2450	FOR SALE. Equity 1963 Cor- vair, excellent condition. 422- 9339. 1963 CORVIER 700 coupe, 102	Livonia. 1960 COMET, black, 4-door, automatic, good condition, \$695. Call 453-0930 or 452 7164	GA 2-0355 or LU 4-5200.	WAYNE	Sedans - Wagons Convertibles	CO-
Vacati	on in a	engine, stick, white walls, radio. many other extras. Show room condition in warranty, must sell. GL 3-9293.	'60 RAMBLER wagon, 6-cylin- der, standard, radio, whitewalls, clean, 1-owner, best offer, 18185	And Probably Never Again Know What You're Buying	PA 1-3630	Coon BI PLYMOUTH at KE 2-	TELEGRAPH
	wagen	convertible, no rust, completely reworked body. GR 4-7527 after 4 p.m.	ically very good, exterior and	"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" A FULL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE	SAVE A WEEK		WEEK'S PAY!
'63 VW Conver	t., Like New	cellent condition, good trans- portation. Best offer. Call GA 1-5211 after 5 p.m.	9656 Lenore. 1961 OLDSMOBILE converti- ble, fully equipped, excellent	ON 2 Star Select Used Cars	(<i>OK</i>)	100	(OK)
'62 VW 2 to Ch '61 VW Sharp '60 VW Conver	t., Clean	-good condition, \$125. Call 422-8267.	condition, white with red top. Parked at Farmington and Five Mile or call 421-2844.	1 Full Year Warranty After Sale Over 50 Lote Model Cars To			
'60 VW Station '59 VW Sedan '56 VW Sedan -	- HOUSE SPECIAL	1963 OR 1959 Volkswagen Mi	1959 FORD, Custom 300, 2-door, stick, radio, heater, good tires, good condition, white. GA 2- 5276.	Choose From Only At ART SMITHS		S MUST	
For Carefree Bug. It'll Tak	Fun Get The You Farther	KE 2-1771. 1957 PLYMOUTH Wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic transmis-	1959 FIAT 500, body in good condition, needs engine work, \$75: Mangle, \$20, KE 1-1023	Garden City Rambler 33535 Ford Rd. Garden City, Mich. GA 7-3790 KE 3-2068	61 FALCON Deluxe, r	adio, heater, '61 FORD Fa	irlane 4-Door Sedan, automatic, no money
Gasolir Come In ar	ne nd Pick Out You Want	sion, power brakes, radio, heat- er, excellent condition, 32,000 actual miles, Private, GA 2-0587 1962 FAIRLANE 500 sport			59 CHEVROLET 4-Door heater, V-8, Powerglide, no money down	Sedan radio per week	\$895 er "88" 2-Door Hard-
	TORS, INC.	couple, V-8, bucket seats, stick, whitewalls, radio, heater, low mileage, like new, \$1275. GA 2-3687.	SPORT	CAR?	59 BUICK LaSabre 2-D V-8, radio, heater, auto. \$95 dn., \$43.55 per mo.	por Hardton Dower steering	and brakes. Like new,
s Mon., Tues., Thurs. 01 Plymouth Rd. G.	A 5-5400 Auth. Dealer	1958 MERCURY, 383 engine, 4-barrel carburetor, push-but- ton. Sharp. \$450, Phone 421- 7893.		х.	 '62 CHEVROLET Bel Sedan, 6 cyl., radio, he 	Air 2-Door '62 PONTIAC	Catalina Coupe, V-8, utomatic, power steer-
2 FORD Galaxie 500 hard-		1956 FORD Convertible, auto- matic, runs good, \$265. Call GA	You Buy The	Best From	and sharp '60 FORD Starliner 2-Do	Very clean or Hardtop, radio, heater, V-8.	1/93



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Looking for a new, used car? Stop at one of these dependable dealers today! 57-Automobiles 57—Automobiles 57A-Automobile Parts 58-Trucks & Trailers 59-Mobile Homes CAR PARTS CHEVY 283 ENGINE, just re-CAMP TRAILER, 18,' electric 35'x8' 2-BEDROOM, sleeps 6, Harold Dietrich, Inc. For '50-'61 Fords, '50-'60 OLDS, 1960 88 2-door, automatic 1958 CHEVY, Impala, convert brakes and lights, screened located at Higgins Lake, combuilt. Cheap. Can install. Also trans., radio, heater, power Chevrolets ible, 348 engine, good condiporch, bottle gas stove and plete, dishes, grill, lawn chairs, steering and brakes, mechanic- fuel injected 301 and 283. 537tion. Private owner, best offer. FIBER GLASS lights, \$350. 31101 Westfield. ally perfect in every way. This is | 1117. etc. \$1,700, GL 3-1877. GL 3-3984. a real beauty. Only \$1,095, cash One of the Oldest Buick Dealers in Michigan Fenders for '50-'55 thru '60 '63 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-58-Trucks and Trailers Chevys. '55 '60 Ford or terms, 1-year warranty. 1960 MERCURY, hardtop, one up. GL 3.9346. We have a fine used car operation. Monson Trailer Sales FACTORY constructed 2-wheel owner radio, automatic power 59-Mobile Homes Plymouth Iron & West Bros. TRAVEL TRAILERS About 50 very clean and very good cars to pick from. steering brakes. May be seen at utility trailer, 21/2x4x8-Ft Metal Usable for camping. \$100. GL. Gulf Station, 8 Mile W and VA - KA - SHUN - ETTE Travel • Avion • Layton Denby. Best offer over \$795. (Comet-Mercury-Caliente) 3-9124 after 6 p.m. Lots of One Owners and 40251 Schoolcraft Trailer, 21-foot, self contained • Frolic • Concord Just East of Haggerty KE 3-7773. bedroom and bath, excellent 24023 ANN ARBOR TRAIL GA 5-2444 GL 3-2424 1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pick-**Some Factory Official Cars** condition, electric brakes, hitch Cor. Telegraph, Dbn. Heights GL 3-1080 - GA 5-1110 **534 FOREST** up, excellent condition, 8' box. SHARP BLACK 1960 Ford, auand 4 jacks. Will sacrifice. 453-LOgan 1-5730 USED PARTS Downtown Plymouth Call after 6 p.m. FI 9-1651. 8557. tomatic, V-8, radio, \$595. GA for all Cars-Trucks USED CAR LOT - 33173 MICH. AVE. 7-6919. WAYNE PA 1-3775 VACATION SPECIALS DANNY DENTON SAYS: 62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, ³1695 1963 MONZA Convertible, radio, heater, 4 on the floor, auto., power, like new °1,795 bucket seats, 13,000 actual miles. '60 CHEVROLET Biscoyne 4-door, ^{\$795} 1 year factory warranty Don't Sweat It V-8, auto., radio, heater, clean '61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, V-8, auto., 1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-door, automatic, radio, heater, °1095 \$1,795 radio, heater, power steering and brakes '60 CHEVROLET 9-pass. wagon, 8-cyl. Trade It! 10,000 actual miles, factory warranty °1045 NEW 1964 For One Of These auto., power steering and brakes '59 CHEVROLET sedan delivery, 1/2-ton, **'995** 1962 DODGE Lancer, 4-door, \$395 radio, heater, std. shift . Cool, Trouble 6-cyl., std. shift '63 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, power, \$1,195 1962 FALCON station wagon, \$2095 Free Used automatic, radio, heater radio, heater, white walls, like new '63 PLYMOUTH, 6-cyl., 2-door, std. trans., \$1395 Up 1962 CHEVROLET Impela, 2-door, hardtop, Cars low mileage, several to choose from autometic, radio, heater, V-8 Just In 10-1963 Buicks with automatic, radio, heater, pow-. RATIGAN EQUIPPED WITH HEATER, TONEAU, WASHERS, DIR. SIGNALS, er steering and brakes, some with seats & windows. DISC BRAKES, LEATHER SEATS, 6000 R.P.M. TACH., OIL 1961 MERCURY Station CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, INC. Like new. 9500 GAUGE, AMMETER, WATER TEMP., PETROL GAUGE, 120 30777 Plymouth Road Livonia Wagon, gold, auto., power, M.P.H. SPEEDOMTER, TRIPMETER, 4-SPEED FULLY SYNCHRO-1963 BUICK Rivers, automatic, radio, heater, power steering 425-5800 535-7320 radio _____ \$3,295 MSH TRANSMISSION, PLUS A 30,000 MILE WARRANTY. and brakes, low mileage, factory warranty 1963 DODGE 2-door, automatic, radio, heater, \$1.395 1961 BUICK Special 4-Dr. 3 year factory warranty Blue, V-8, stick, radio ____ MORE? 1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, radio, 79500 1963 CHEVROLET Corvair heater, power steering and brakes, bucket seats 1962 OLDS F-85, 9 Pass. 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Save **Classified Ads Bring Results 595**00 1963 FIAT 1200 Roadster '64 DODGE Custom 880 2-Door Hard- \$900 '61 Plymouth 4-Dr., 8,1 '58 Chev. Wagon, stick, (Spider), silver, radio ____ A. T., R. & H., Sky Blue, like new inside, runs 40 More Cars In Stock Including \$895 T25 dn. great, body No Money great, body a bit rough. \$295 **Business Is Very Good Convertible and Station Wagons** FOR THE BEST -Down '60 Falcon Wagon, stick,



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WATER SITUATION is explained to Plymouth Chamber of Commerce members attending the monthly Forum session by City Commissioner Arch Vallier. That's C of C Chairman Dr. A. E. Van Ornum looking on.

Northville Twp. Inks **Detroit Water Pact**

It's official, Northville Town- | Many of the wells serving the ing the way for installation of dry. a system and purchase of water.

signed the contract following a public hearing at which the Trustees approved final confirmation of the assessment roll for 18 homes in Plymouth Gardens subdivision.

Plymouth Place Homes Have Big Appeal

Interesed in a new home in the lower price range but in the upper price range in all of its features?

should have your attention. The Finance Corporation. homes include all city improve-990 complete with lot.

ship has signed a contract with homes in the southeastern sec- that he thought a final decithe Detroit Water Board clear- tion of the township have run sion should rest with the City's

The signing of the contract Supervisor R. D. Merriam for Detroit water is of particular interest to Plymouth's Commission since Northville Township all but entered an agreement for Plymouth water before going to Detroit. Under the terms of the spe-

of \$1,358.

Then the homes in the Ply- then an additional six weeks to of the community and for 18 mouth Place subdivision on three months is required for ap-Hartough Street in Plymouth proval from the Municipal

ments, paved streets, city water is extended from Eight Mile tery. and sewer with a price of \$13,- Road, Northville Township will

cial assessment project, water lines will be constructed in the

construction of the water system to begin within 90 days. He Treasurer, Dies pointed out that documents for the bond issue to finance the

Board approval by July 2 and Plymouth, a lifetime resident

area at a per lot benefit cost Sam Spicer, Merriam indicated he expects Longtime Twp.

Until the Detroit water line with burial in Riverside Ceme-

Water A Curse, Blessing For Plymouth?

"The time isn't right for the City Commission to make a deciwould have a definite idea sion on whether it should acof the community."

cept a contract for Detroit Vallier said the time isn't water or not," was the state- right for a decision because of ment of Commissioner Arch costs and because Plymouth Vallier, who also is Plymouth's hasn't been able to get a firm representative in the Wayne contract despite months of neg-County Board of Supervisors, in otiations.

discussing the water situation He pointed out that there are before an audience of 38 memadvantages to be gained by bers of the Chamber of Com- signing for Detroit water and merce and guests in the month- numerous disadvantages.

Vallier Gives Insight Into Problems

ly forum meeting at the Hill-"There isn't any question but that Detroit water is softer than side Inn. "We don't know whether to ours." he said. "However, we consider it a blessing or a know that the rates to our custcurse," he stated, "but Ply- omers will be doubled because

one can foresee in the future. "Therefore, we don't feel that we have to rush into a water contract. Plymouth isn't like most of the other communities that have to take Detroit water because they lack an adequate supplywe have plenty and will have plenty for years and years according to our engineers and according to all geogolical sur-

veys, Vallier, who has been opposed to Plymouth signing a contract with the Detroit Water Board until such time as it is feasi-

ble and practical, told the group water users.

"I feel that every water user of the City of Plymouth should have a chance to vote on this matter. I would like to have a ballot attached to every ballot bill and ask each consumer to sign it pro or con and return it to the City Hall

Services for Samuel Spicer. project should be available for 88. 41800 Ann Arbor Trail. years Plymouth Township treasurer, were conducted Monday in the Schrader Funeral Home

Spicer, long a leader in local. receive its supply through a state and national Grange af-Each has three bedrooms line now serving the Training fairs, died Thursday at his home plus a full basement design. School and running through following a lingering illness. the southeast section of the He was born April 7, 1876 in

Plymouth and had resided there

Besides his 18 years in the Plymouth Township Hall, he was a retired real estate

salesman, a member of the Historical Society, the Ex-

Servicemen's Club, Senior

all of his life.

so that the Commission | and has a tendency to have a | any time without consulting the | bad taste where our water is at customer. a constant temperature and the

taste rarely varies. "Plymouth rates are cheap-

er because of our costs of production and controls on production but the water is much harder. However, we could put in a water softener that could reduce the hardness considerably. This involves quite an expenditure and is a decision the Commission will have to weigh carefully."

Vallier pointed out that the Detroit Water Board contract mouth is blessed with an ab- we can produce water more is written in such a manner undance of water for as far as cheaply than Detroit. Detroit that the Board has control at water is warm in the summer all time and can raise rates at

9x12

Redford Township which is Water Board talks one way and fighting a 40 per cent rate in- one way only." crease in the courts at this time.

"We would like to have provisions inserted in any contract we would consider that would allow us to use our pumps in any emergency. We would also like the Detroit Water Board to agree that our rates would go up or down proportionately with any increases or decreases in the City of Detroit. There hasn't been any indication of an affirmative reply to either provision after months of

negotiations," he said. "That's why we can't get any-He told of the experiences of where in talks. The Detroit

Vallier told the audience that despite stories to the contrary, there isn't much hope that Detroit mains in Lake Huron. receiving water from the lower

> troit River where the sewage is at the highest level. He also contradicted the rumors that the mains will be coming down Sheldon Road from Northville within a

at this moment there isn't any guarantee that the lines will come down Sheldon Road at all

"Moreover, the City still has a big investment in bonds that will have to be paid off, whether we take Detroit water or water mains in this area will not," he emphasized, "None can be tied into the proposed new pay off obligations if the income takes a sharp dip and this Everything points to this area is what would happen to the City even though the customers end of the system in the De- would be paying twice as much

then as they do now. "This question isn't going to be resolved in the near future. It's one that's going to take a great deal of negotiation, a great deal of work before we short time, pointing out that | even come close to a decision."



ed for recreation use. Each is constructed of face brick and each has those country styled kitchens, with formica counter tops and garbage disposal.

builders, Bastianelli, Stollman and Greenbaum are offering as weeks

The deal will include a choice of either a clothes washer and votes and Dr. Martin Wexler dryer, built-in oven and range received 300 votes for the or a refrigerator.

Model Homes are open daily and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. 230 "yes" votes and 141 "no" and closed every Thursday.



Flattering Spring styles.

Millage Wins As an added attraction, the In C'ville a bonus one of three Hotpoint were re-elected handily to the appliances for every home pur- Clarenceville Board of Educachased within the next three tion Monday, and a millage issue passed by a 2-1 vote.

township.

Board posts.

The millage proposal had ballots.

Two unopposed incumbents

Citizens and the Methodist Church. Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Louise Tritten and Mrs. Betty Norman; three sisters, Ray Charlren received 310 Mrs. Fannie Pitts, Mrs. Rhoda

Wakely and Mrs. Sadie Matson; a brother, Frank; and four grandchildren.

To Host Township,

City Officials Livonia Javcees Plan Continuing its series of month-"Why Are We" meetings, Second Safety Check. Seat Belt Installation the Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion, will en-The Livonia Jaycees will hold tertain members of the Plymthe second of their weekly outh City Commission, Plymouth safety check and installation of Township Board of Trustees and safety seat belt clinics Saturday Congresswoman Mrs. Martha and Sunday at the Wonderland Griffiths Saturday night. Center parking lot. The clinic

The dinner and program are slated for the Legion Hall on N. will be open from 9 a.m. until dark Saturday and from 11:30 Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

The complete installed price Koi will serve as master of ceremonies and introduce the for the belts is \$5.95 each in a guests.

Gas Consumption Up To 2-Billion Gallons

a.m. until dusk Sunday.

full range of colors.

LANSING - Michigan motorgallons consumed.

Pvt. Eugene T. Lynn, son of ists burned up a total of nearly Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Lynn, 2-billion gallons of gasoline in 29420 Lori, Livonia, completed 1962. This was the sixth largest a chemical, biological and radioamount in the country. August, logical (CBR) course, June 5, a popular month for vacations, at the Army Chemical Center, turned out to be the peak month | Fort McClellan; Ala. He was with more than a quarter-million graduated from Thurston High School in 1961.





