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"NO, NO" cries Billy Cusato, 3, as he tries to get rid of that sugar cube that had just been placed in his mouth. The youngster, held by his father, Raymond, 13776 Ridgewood, Plymouth, evades his mother, who was trying to help the nurse. However, Billy gulped while crying and the cube disappeared. Moments later he was smiling at everyone in the center.

#### 13,887 Line Up In Plymouth

133,538 GET SECOND SUGAR CUBES The weather was perfect, persecond with 27,801, a drop haps a mite warm, but not enough to bother anyone and the result was a smooth-operating second phase of the Sugar Cube immunization against polio that attracted a total of eight weeks earlier. 133,538 from the Livonia-Redford-Plymouth area.

from the 29,556 earlier. South Redford reported 23,831 compared to the 25,411 in April and Plymouth had a total of campaign. 13,887 contrasted to 14,565

Generally the figures ran tri-county area and officials re-

ahead in most sections of the ported that more than 2.5 milthree counties - Macomb, lion received the vaccine Sun-Wayne and Oakland - partici- day. pating in the mass anti-polio Complete co-operation of

all organizations, parent-The drive was sponsored by teachers, nurses, pharmacists, the Medical Associations of the

doctors, osteopaths and volunteer workers of all types,

made the second phase of "Sugar Cube" a huge success. For those who missed the vaccine Sunday, a make-up clinic will be held for residents of this section at the Wayne County General Hospital Thursday

morning and afternoon.

William Bedell, assistant superintendent of Livonia Schools, headed the drive there, assisted by Supt. Benton Yates; Rita Thompson, President of the Livonia PTA Council; Miriam King, health (Continued on Page 28)

This was slightly more than **Kirkpatrick Resigns From Board** 4.5 per cent under the 139,541 that turned out in April for the first phase of the campaign against the dread, crippling di-

However, it was considered excellent by the chairman of the three areas in view of the fact that hundreds were away on day and many just neglected to participate since the school

and they were resting. total of 68,019 receiving the in Livonia.

vaccine at the 24 centers in the various elementary schools. This

compared to 70,009 in April. Redford Union ranked

Lent has been

That opened the door for

the acquisition of Robert

Krieko as a junior part-

ner, and announcement of

the plans for the remodel-

ing and redesigning of the

Krieko joins Davis and Lent

following the resignation of

Sanford Knapp to take a posi-

tion with Pilgrim Drawn Steel.

However, Lent, who also is

president of the Plymouth

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Wendell Lent

**Robert Krieko** 

What's

Inside

The Plymouth Observer

A&P Food News

Amusements

exterior of the building.

ized.

negotiating

**Buys Buildings From Blunks Wendell Lent Plans** Remodeling, Expansion,

#### **College Starts Plans For 4 New Buildings** With approval of a \$1,250,000, ables the college to issue bonds

vacation, others had turned to bond issue by voters of the at once for the total amount and the various sports events of the college district, members of the makes it eligible to apply for Schoolcraft College Board aren't matching funds from the state wasting any time in making and federal governments. term ended two days earlier plans for the construction of The Board has until July 1

four additional buildings on the to make a presentation to the As expected, Livonia led the campus at the intersection of state for funds and until Sept. area by a wide margin with a Seven Mile and Haggerty Roads 1 for presentations to the federal government.

The bonding authority en- Meeting on the night fol-

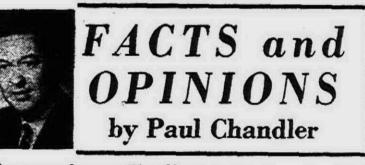


issue, the Board voted to award work for the campus center and physical education building to the architectural firm of Eberly Smith and Associates of Detroit and the contracts for plans for the technical and classroom buildings to the firm of Ralls, Hamill and Becker Inc. of 15223 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The architects were ordered to have preliminary plans ready as soon as possible so that the presentations may be made to the two government units by the dates announced above.

Meanwhile, a delegation from the college and representatives of the two architectural firms are in California studying facilities at various community and junior colleges for ideas to incorporate into plans for the new Schoolcraft buildings.

The college gr includeo



For several years The Observer has been troubled over its policy of keeping juveniles anonymous after they have committed serious crimes or have accumulated records as chronic traffic offenders.

At the moment, we're about ready to abandon the policy.

If and when we can satisfy ourselves that the legal requirements are met, our newspapers will publish the names and addresses of 16 and 17 year olds found guilty of serious felonies.

And we'll make a point of getting into print the names of driving culprits after they have made their second trip before a judge.

The subject, as any parents can realize, is controver-

of treating and rehabilitating; or (2) Those who believe

responsibility must accompany privilege, and that the

Facts and Opinions has become ardent on the subject

This gives an analysis of a program by a Judge in

This Judge also hands out the punishment hard. The

Under Montana's Juvenile Traffic Act, 16 and 17

This particular Montana Judge contends that

year old offenders are tried in open court (municipal or

county) and their driving mistakes are reported in em-

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Randall Egloff, Plymouth | lan Egloff, 336 Adams St., Ply-

Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Or his three years of eligibility.

Randy Egloff Gets Degree at Yale U.

Montana who has been working on a theory that the

open courtroom and the glare of publicity upon the

juvenile and his family are effective tools in reducing

serious crime and traffic offenses by those under 18.

#### **Krieko Joins Firm**

Addition of a junior partner, ment of Wendell Lent Monday and acquisition of the building as he told of plans for expand- with the Blunk estate for at 336 S. Main, where Davis and ing operations and remodeling several months for the property Lent has been located for the the present quarters inside and but it wasn't until late last past 12 years, was the announce- | out. week that the deal was final-

#### City Complains, FAA to Restudy Flight Patterns

Representatives of the Federal Aeronautics Agency have agreed to restudy the decision to change the flight patterns from Mettetal Airport and report back to the Plymouth City Commission before making a final decision.

This was the announcement of Dan Vucurevich, from the FAA at Metropolitan Airport, after listening to a heated argument from members of the Commission Monday night.

"We feel this decision to change the flight patterns from Mettetal from four to two was made without study, without complete facts and cer-

#### Art Haeske FAA consulted city officials in Plymouth and neither did they Quits Plan system. It appears to me that there is as much involved in the **Board Post**

The Plymouth Township Planing Commission will lose one of its most valuable members on July 1 when the resignation of Secretary Arthur Haeske, 42350 Hammill Lane, becomes effective.

Haeske, a longtime executive of the Michigan Bell, turned his written resignation to the Township Board in last week's meeting and it was accepted with regrets.

Haeske indicated he is selling his home in the township and moving into the City of Plymouth and thus is ineligible for view the matter and discuss it additional service on a township board.

He has been a member of the planning commission since 1960 and has served as chairman and secretary.

The Township Trustees unanimously adopted a resolution thanking Haeske for his years of service and praising him "as secretary and former chairman, he has been steadfast in his efforts to have an orderly de-

tainly without consulting with any of the areas involved." charged Commissioner Arch Vallier.

"Perhaps it doesn't mean much to the FAA to have the flights on two patterns that involve most of the planes flying over three schools in the Plymouth Community and over a heavily populated area of the City.

"Certainly no one from the Plymouth and neither did they talk to anyone from the school safety of the people on the ground as there is in the air."

Vucurevich tried to explain reasons for the FAA decision but met with scant attention from the Commission and finally agreed that his group would restudy the matter before making the order final.

"We talked this over with Robert Mettetal, manager of the Airport, well in advance of the order," he said. "Mettetal agreed to the changes and didn't seem to have any qualms about the revised patterns.

"However, if this is going to cause trouble from Plymouth and in this area, then we'll rewith this Commission before making the final decision." In other actions, the Commis-

sion: Approved a donation of \$100 to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce for the July 4 fire-

works display. Approved having Mayor **Richard Wernette and Carroll** Munshaw, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, ent the City

THERE'S A REASON for the big smile on the face of Mrs. Iva Webb, 6325 Lilley Road, Plymouth, who has resided in the community for more than 25 years-she's receiving a \$1,000 check from Jay Young. manager of the Food Fair store, 705 S. Main. Mrs. Webb was a winner in Food Fair's Spot-O-Gold giveaway promotion which was started in the Plymouth store.

Board Secretary Paul Mutnick sial in the extreme. The world is split into two groups: and Board Members Clark Old- (1) Those who would treat 16 and 17 year olds as youngenberg, and LeRoy Bennett; sters and who would consider the duty of the court that Bradner, Business Manager Kenneth Lindner and Dean Lois Waterman.

'treatment" approach has done nothing to reduce juvenile crime and instead, that anonymity of the offenders The plans called for visits to is something of an encouragement to future mischief. the campuses of San Mateo Junior College and Foothill Junior College in the San Francisco area Monday; El Carecently again because of several letters received from mino, Santa Monica, Mt. San parents and educators calling attention to a recent Read-Antonio and Orange Coast er's Digest article (condensed from The American Legion Junior Colleges, in the Los Magazine). Angeles area, on Tuesday and Wednesday with the return Thursday afternoon.

The College Board accepted the resignation of Treasurer Charles Kirkpatrick, 31838 Delaware, Livonia, last week, Kirkpatrick has moved to Birmingkey words in his philosophy are "serious crimes." The ham and thus is ineligible to other kinds still are held behind closed doors.

He had just started a six-year term as an at-large member. The Board will name a member for the term, which expires barrassing detail. in 1969, later in the month.

#### Township Board Okays **Open Housing Pledge**

The Plymouth Township work with him to build, improve open housing covenant as recom- is good for all." mended by the Township representatives on the Plymouth Community Human Relations Commission.

The wording is similar to that adopted by the Plymouth City Commission several weeks ago, involving minor changes in the wording of the original covenant as presented by the Plymouth Human Relations Assembly.

The action was started by Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Louis Norman, and passed by a unanimous vote.

The covenant as approved by the Township Board reads:

"We believe that the inalienable rights designated in the Bill of Rights should be assured to all Americans; that all persons in America should be entitled to equal opportunities in education, housing, and occupation without restrictions based on race, religion, or national origin.

"It is important for all persons who believe this to support each other and the legally constituted authorities in keeping such restrictions from our community.

"While these rights and oppor-8-9 tunities are assured by the new 10 Michigan Constitution as admin-istered by the Michigan Civil Business Directory ..... 22 Rights Commission, to be mean-Church Directory ...... 20 ingful they must have the earnest and enduring support of the citizenry.

serve.

At Air Force Academy Cadet Timothy J. Graves, son of Mrs. Jo A. Graves Sr., 346 Auburn, Plymouth, has been selected to serve on the instructor High's first all-state football mouth, received a Bachelor of staff at the U.S. Air Force player, was one of the 2,300 can-Academy this summer during a didates for degrees at the 263rd rigorous basic training course commencement at Yale Univer-

Board last week approved an and maintain a community which for the 985 member of the acad- sity in New Haven, Conn. emy's incoming class of 1968.

#### **Studies Costs Of Gas Installation**

#### **Evans Tells of Plans to End Problem**

Evans Products is taking steps ; with Consumer Power now and | been taken up by the proper | to correct its smoke and flyash hope to have the answer someproblem but there is consider- time in early July.

Said Schudder, "Evans is making plans to take every possible step to correct this matter and end the complaints.

"We know that gas installations are the answer and we hope to have an answer soon.

Hudson explained that the I'd say that there is a great company is installing flyash possibility of using gas but we precipitators which are intend- have to be governed by costs ed to control the situation and and that's what we are studyhope to have the installation ing now." complete by November.

Supervisor Roy Lindsay thanked Hudson and Schudder "However," Hudson told the Trustees, "We have checked for their reports and requested the proposed installation with with full authority from the Lazier Stevens, from the Trustees, that Evans make a report back as soon as a deci-Wayne County Board of Health who has charge of the sion is made about gas instalair pollution division, and he lations. informed us that it was doubt-"We feel now that we are ful if the work would fully

on the way to licking this problem after 10 years," Lindsay said. "The only way we could do it was to pass this

persons in the plants involved and we are much appreciative of their efforts to correct this problem."

The Board also received a communication from Paul Chandler, publisher of the Observer Newspapers, asking consideration for publishing legal notices of the Township.

The matter was tabled for 30 days during which time it will be taken up in a meeting of the committee-of-the-whole and a decision made at the July meet-

ing. "Both the Mail and Observer are eligible and capable of carrying our legal notices," said Trustee Ralph Garber. "However, I feel that the Board should study this carefully before deciding whether a change should be made in all or part of the legal advertising."

Garber made the motion for a 30-day study and it passed by unanimous action.

the Planning Commission

Arts degree. He was one of the

all-time greats of PHS and was

a star halfback for Yale during

with regrets. Approved expenses for Justices of the Peace Larry Schendell and Martin Schomberger to attend the Michigan Justices of Peace Association convention in East Tawas on

June 19-21. Approved an apparatus service agreement with American LaFrance at a cost of \$50 per

annum. Approved purchase of the Oklahoma A&M Red Book on Volunteer firefighters and Equipment on recommendation

of Captain Barney Maas. Authorized construction of a backstop for the baseball diamond in the Lake Pointe subdivision.

Approved a donation of \$50 to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce to help defray expenses of the July 4 fireworks display.

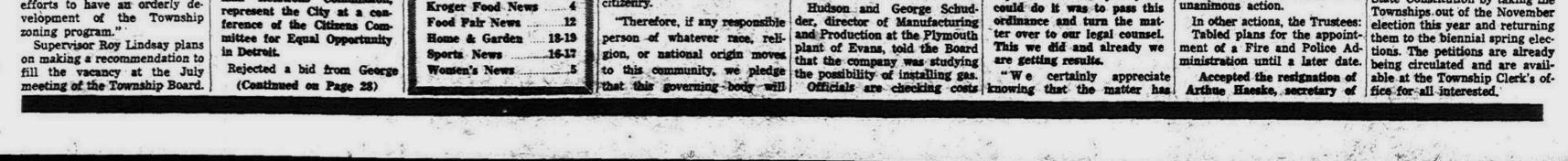
Approved passing out petitions asking a change in the State Constitution by taking the ownshins out of

able conjecture as to whether "We feel that some of our the company will meet the proneighbors are just as guilty of visions of the Plymouth Townviolations as we at Evans." ship smoke abatement code even

when the project is finished. That was the report of Sam

Hudson, public relations director of Evans, to the Township Board of Trustees at last week's meeting.

meet the requirements of the



code."



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The science department hon-

man, and Kris Hornyak. The

Bausch and Lomb award went

Debate awards were given to

first-year debaters Kurt Dew-

hurst, Linda Goodwin, Larry

Jeziak, Cathy Keys, Diane Kor-

Les Opacheck, Connie Ward,

Laskowski, Al Shuh, John Tyler,

Don Heikkenen, and George

Walker and third-year debaters

Jerry Wouters and Warren

Spring forensic keys and cer-

Tom Dornton, Tony Gedeon,

Janice Kleim, Leslie Proctor,

Jennie Maclean, Maureen Mc-

Halley also received awards.

Second-year members Bob

#### **Redford Township Grads Honored at Commencement**

men and 457 graduating seniors edictorian Diane Dillaman and were the audience at the annual Salutatorian David Goode.



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LOOKING FOR A NEW SOURCE

Parents, faculty, underclass- Roe awarded medals to Val- Mathematics Prize Competition. Penni Powers, and George A scholarship to Eastern Sperl. Michigan University was won

Thurston Honors Day assembly National Merit Scholarship by Christine Rzepecki, Laura K. ored Sue Zeitman, Diane Dilla-June 5 as Superintendent M. D. finalists David Goode and Miley, and Diane Taylor. Albion Jennie Maclean were honored awarded a scholarship to Glen along with Merit Commendation Knock. Both Linda Mattison and to Anthony Gedeon. winners Diane Dillaman and Diane Pawlak won grants to De-Janice Kleim. troit Business Institute.

The program, which was The Redford Township Music emceed by Principal Frank Society awarded scholarships to Block, featured senior scholar. Marcia Harris and Tom Mose ossy, Kathy Lenk, Sue Numbers, ship winners. Michigan State while the Norse Civic Associa-University gave 12 grants to tion designated Don Heikkinen and Tom Gross. Annabelle Grimm, Cheryl for a stipend.

Bound, Dorinda Gray, Linda The new Schoolcraft Commu-Bucon, Glen Knock, Tania nity College presented a schol-Weiss, Tom Mose, David Goode. Sidney Glush, Laurie Hanson, Taylor received the Milton S. Tom Hanawalt, and Jerry

University of Michigan schol-Theatre Guild. arships went to Annabelle

Nursing was Sherry Barnes.

arship to Joseph Szeidel. Diane Secor speech and drama scholarship from the Livonia-Redford

tificates were awarded to Diane The Whirlaway Dance grants oratory; Dorothy Harvey and Taylor and Sandy Brunell in Grimm, Laurie Hanson, Janice went to Dorinda Gray and Joyce Norman Isotala for declamation, Kleim, Glen Knock, and Chris- Holda. Winning a scholarship to the Shapero School of Practical

David Goode was also honored with a General Motors Certificates from the Schol-Scholarship, a grant from Har- astic Art Awards were won by vard University, and the depart- Denise Bostic, Lawrence Bymental award from Thurston's kowski, Diane DeVoe, Barbara Denise Bostic, Don Chadwick, mathematics department Along Johnson, Joan Krejci, Kathy with Robert Adamson and Glen Love, Sue Orto, Emily Reid, Knock, he also received a cer- Rich Schaf. tificate of merit from the State

Ted Makuch, Terry Nagel and Karl Schutt as Donna Vernal captured seven. Miss Vernal also won two gold keys, while Joan Krejci, Ted Makuch and Pat Maclean, Jim Terlecki, Tom Trun received one each. Two blue-ribbon winners, Joan Krejci and Donna Vernal, competed nationally with a gold medal going to Miss Vernal.

The commercial department award winner was Sally Myall. Beverly Meyer was presented with the Underwood Outstanding Business Student Award. Co-op training award winners

Sally Myall, Joyce Tichener, kowski.

The English Department the outstanding achievement award.

Honorary German awards Diane Dillaman, and Janice Morley. Kleim. Latin honors went to Michael Wallace. Dorinda Gray

was named winner of the French Government Award as French Achievement Certifi-

cates were bestowed on Karen Maki, and Joan Krejci.

Robert Laskowski and Don Heikkinen in extemporaneous, and Bill Armstrong and Bill Opalicky for humorous reading. The Thespian awards included ten students who earned stars:

Two apiece were awarded to

Cabe, Jim Terlecki, and Connie Ward. Other outstanding dramatists receiving special awards included Denise Bostic, Jennie

> Dornton, Bill Opalicky, Larry Parkes, and David Butler.

Thurston's Student Council awarded special recognition to Paul Sadows as well as Seniors Barbara Abraham, Patrick Duthie, Linda Gorman, Linda Glane, Beverly Kiefhaber, and Donald Mueller.

Special community service were Greg Nelson, Ken Shaner, awards for their work at Northville State Hospital went to Dennis Gosur and Sue Mani- Joyce Hutchinson, Sally Osgood, and Tom Ninni.

Charlayne Elwell was prenamed Christine Rzepecki for sented the National Honor Society award while journalism honors in connection with the

were won by Annabelle Grimm, Bucon, Sally Myall, and Bev yearbook were given to Linda

The Model United Nations Club presented awards to two outstanding seniors, Tania Weiss and Dorinda Gray.

Bolz, Laurie Hanson, Sandi 95-Year Old Industrial arts State awards **Resident Dies** 



LOCAL FOLKSINGERS Skip Rosenthal, Roger Craig and others entertained more than 100 residents who attended the first annual family picnic sponsored by the Livonia, Redford Township and Plymouth Human Relations Associations. Held last Saturday afternoon in the Northville area of Edward Hines Parkway, the picnic was a joint effort to bring together Human Relations Association members from the western Wayne County suburbs.

#### Area Obituaries

LINDA SUE HUEBLER. Services for Linda Sue Huebler, 5, of Citrus Heights. Calif., were conducted June 11 in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Forcet Hill Competence in Ann Acher Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Linda Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huebler, formerly of Plymouth, died as a result of in-juries sustained when she was struck by a truck when riding her bicycle. bicycle. Surviving are: her parents; a sis-

Surviving are: her parents; a sis-ter. Karen Ann, and a brother. Scott Kenneth; her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebler of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Thomas of Lincoln Park.

Schmida, Tony Gedeon, Martin ROY HIBBS. Services for Roy Hibbs. 49. 12647 Mercedes, Redford Town-ship, were conducted Wednesday with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Waterloo, Mich. He died June 14 in Garden City Hospital of a

heart attack. Mr. Hibbs was born March 22. 1915 and had resided in Redford Township since 1945. He was a member of St. John Bosco Church and was an operating engineer for the A. J. Atkin Co. Surviving are: Elizabeth Espagza. Virginia Gregory. Gerald Hibbs and Thomas Hibbs; three brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren.

ARTHUR J. HERBERT. Services for Arthur Herbert, 89, of 755 Pine Street, Wyandotte, formerly of 743 York Street, Plymouth, were con-ducted Tuesday in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in River-

Funeral Home with burlal in River-side Cemetery. Mr. Herbert was a Spanish Ameri-can War veteran and a former employe of Heide's Greenhouse un-til his retirement, He died in Vet-erans Hospital in Allen Park. He had resided in Plymouth since 1919.

1919. Mr. Herbert was born April 30, 1875, in Centralia, Mo., a son of James and Hannah Jackson Her-

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Nel-lie Herbert, and a daughter, Mrs. Norma Kanipe of Wyandotte.

JOSEPH ZIEGIESTUSKY. Services for Joseph Ziegiestusky, 5657 Par-ent. Nankin Township, were con-ducted June 10 in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, in charge of Rev. Adrian Warford. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens. MRS. AURELIE MEILLEUR. Services for Mrs. Aurelie Meilleur, 14364 San Jose. Redford Township, were conducted in the Hammond-Haas Gardens.

**Driver** Ed **Classes Get** 

New Auto

Some of the students taking driver training in Livonia's public schools this summer will have a chance to drive a brand new four-door Dodge 300, a gift of the Forest Dodge Agency, of 34955 Plymouth Road.

The keys to the white standard-shift car were turned over to John Anderson, Director of Extended School Services, by Ed Greene, Fleet and Truck Manager for Forest.

According to head mechanic Lynn Priest, nine cars and two standbys will be available for summer-school driver students.

"We are glad to get this standard shift car," Priest said. We want our youngsters to be familiar with both automatic and stick-shift vehicles." In the driver-training fleet

ledge with burial in Parkview Cem-etery. The body lay in state at the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, 17000 Midldebelt Road. Mr. Hubbard died June 10 in Ford are five Chevrolets on loan from Tennyson Chevrolet. and five Fords, lent by the Bill Brown Agency.

Hospital, following a short illness. He was born April 10, 1928 in Ala-bama, a son of Everett and Bessie Strickland Hubbard. He was a met-The first summer-school driver ed class started on Monday, alurgist for the Burroughs Corp. in June 15. A second group will start July 21 and continue

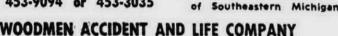
Plymouth. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Joyce Hubbard; three sons, Alan, Tom and Gordy; his parents, a brother William and a sister, Mrs. Marie McIntyre. EDITH ROSS. Services for Miss Edith Ross, 65, 310 Yerkes, Northville, were conducted June 10 in the Schrader Funeral home in charge of Rev. Hugh White with burial in Rural Hill Cemetery. Miss Ross died June 6 in the Livonia Nursing Home. Surviving are: a nephew, Robert Ross of Plymouth; and a niece, Mrs. Albert Kupsky, of Northville. A Pound of Cure!

Accidents happen. They happen even to those supercautious people who fall into a briar-patch in an attempt to avoid the thorns of a rosebush . . HARRY WISEMAN. Services for Harry Wiseman, 70, 796 N. Mill Street. Plymouth, were conducted Tuesday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Patrick Clifford. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Mr. Wiseman died June 13 at his home. He was born Aug. 3, 1893, in Elmwood, O., a son of Joseph and Ellen Stores Wiseman. He had re-sided in Plymouth since 1927 and was a retired truck driver for Mc-Laren Elevator. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Surviving are: four sons, William Wood, Tampa, Fla. Joseph Wise-man, Detroit, Harold Wood, May-nard. Minn; Clyde Wood, Plym-outh: one daughter, Mrs. Edna Beattie. Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. John Trendell and Miss Irma Wise-man, Detroit; a brother, Earl, of Saginaw; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Apply your caution wisely, and provide now for cash benefits in case of sickness or accident.

Please call me soon.

J. C. "JAY" HANNA

P.O. Box 312, Plymouth, Mich. Phone: 453-9094 or 453-3035





through August 31. Classes will meet in Franklin High School for two hours each day starting at 8, 10, 12:30, 2:30, and 4:30 six days each week.

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ler. Mrs. Meilleur died June 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Surviving are: her husband, Charles; two sons, Lee and Donald; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Battista; four sisters, three brothers and seven grand-children. Services for Mr. Ora E. Chil-Norm Twork, Gary Lubar, Jim son, 95, of 33152 Ann Arbor Terlecki, Pete Marsalese, Gary Trail, Garden City, were conducted June 11 in the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home, Redford Township. Rev. Paul I. Greer of New-AUBREY HUBBARD. Services for Aubrey Hubbard, 36, 15786 Doris, Livonia, were conducted June 13 in the St. Paul Presbyterian Church in charge of Rev. William Whitpaper were presented to Dor-inda Gray, Joan Krejci, Dennis ciated and burial was in Ever-Mr. Chilson died June 8 at his home. He was born July 21, FATHER'S DAY GIFTS winner of the National School 1868, in Livonia, a son of SAVINGS AT WALTER'S George and Margaret Bentley and Tom Mose was congratu- Chilson. He resided in Livonia Men's Sunbeam \$7797 lated for receiving the Sousa on his farm on Five Mile Rd. SHAVER ..... Band Award. Other music with his wife, Grace Ward Chilawards went to Dave Butler, som, who died in 1951. NORELCO "Floating The couple moved to Red-Head" ford, where they lived for 30 SHAVER years and then moved back to Remington '25' \$7495 SHAVER .....w/t 7495 Power Flite \$50 their farm home. Shortly after his wife's death, he went to GOLF BALLS, doz. 50 live with his niece, Mrs. Arthur (Vera) Trost, where he made his home until death. Nelson and Surviving are one grand-Melnor daughter, seven great - grandchildren and two great-great-5 irons, 2 woods, bag. grandchildren, and a brother. WILSON Clare, of Livonia. WALKER SET ... James Lewis Is **Cranbrook** Graduate B & D Hedge \$1788 James Lewis, son of Mr. and TRIMMER ..... Mrs. Albert Lewis, 32044 Maine, Livonia, was among the 66 grad-WATCH SPECIALS uates in the annual commencement exercises of Cranbrook TIMEX School in Christ Church, Cran-17 jewel brook. GRUEN ..... James won George 17-Jewel HAMILTON ... 40% Booth citation given to students who have WALLETS ..... distinguish e d themselves in Knife, fork and turner. BAR-B-QUE \$75 other than standard work SET ..... in the Detroit 4-cycle 3-hp News annual Lewis ROTARY writing awards contest this year: he received a commenda-MOWER tion in the senior division for a Large 24 inch critical review and a feature LAWN story. SWEEPER ..... He was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship com-24 inch (one only) petition. RIDING MOWER Livonian Promoted AM/FM Max Pleasant has been pro-RADIOS moted to district sales manager 8 Transistor for Field Enterprises Educa-tional Corp., publisher of World Book Encyclopedia, and Child-RADIO ZENITH TV \$11988 19" craft. Pleasant and his wife Beatrice live at 19614 Ingram. They CAMERA SALE! have two children.

#### FOURTH SON FOR CHARESTS

A State

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charest of Southampton, Livonia announce the birth of their fourth son James Andrew Charest born June 11 at St. Mary Hospital. Brothers reporting the good news to neighbors

Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Sad-

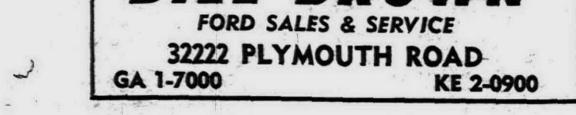
todian of the National Bank of Detroit branch in Plymouth, died of a heart attack on June 8 in Garden City Hospital. He had re-sided in Nankin Township for 13

sided in Nankin Township for 13 years. He was born Oct. 3, 1915, a son of Stanley and Josephine Bushek Ziegiestusky. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Leona Ziegiestusky; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Sandra Cain of Wayne; a stepson, Henry Wittrick of Wayne; four sisters, Pauline, Eleanor, Helen and Nellie; and three brothers, Louis, Stanley and Frank. Frank

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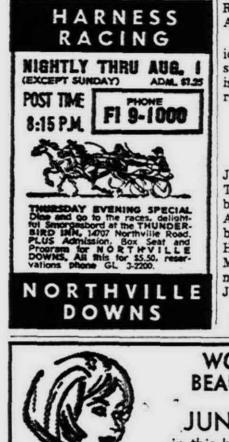
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#### Local Ladies Attend Home Economists To Hear President's Wife Speak

55th Annual Meeting expected to attract over 5,000 home econcountry.

Program sessions in Cobo Hall and Ford Auditorium will feature the psychology of leadership, leadership in the community, world leadership and educational leadership-programs all geared to the growing professional challenges facing the estimated 80,000 employed home economists in the United States today.

Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson, wife of the President, will be the speaker at the Wednesday evening session, June 24, when she talks on "Women as Practicing Citizens - at Home and Abroad." Other main speakers



"The Leadership Challenge" include Dr. Mary Bunting, presiis the theme chosen for the dent of Radcliffe and a member of the Atomic Energy Commission; Erwin Canham, editor of The Christian Science Monitor; omists from all parts of the Mrs. Esther Peterson, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs.

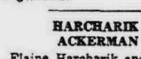
> In addition to four days of meetings and discussions, the Annual Meeting features 230 exhibits of educational materials, services and products important to the home economist.

Redford area home economists assisting with local arrangements for this week-long meeting include Marqueta Huyck, 19497 Five Points, Faculty De-

partment of Home Economics. Wayne State University; Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs, 9186 Arnold. Redford, Consumer Marketing Agent, Detroit, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service; and Miss Dora Lee Brightsman, 14633 Plymouth

Road, home economist for the

sumers Power Company office. of Livonia was celebrated by is also assisting with local arrangements.



Elaine Harcharik and George Door, Inkster Road. Toastmis-Joseph Ackerman are engaged. tress for the evening was Mrs. The announcement was made Minnie Hines. Following dinby her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ner, Mrs. Mary Jane Pritchard Harcharik's fiance is the son of Whitmore, President: Mrs. Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Acker- rian Slaughter, First Viceman, Chelsea Ave., Detroit. A President; Mrs. Viola Jaaksi. June, 1965 wedding is planned. Second Vice-President and Pro-

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NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Livonia Business and Professional Women's Club were installed last Tuesday night by Mary J. Wagenschutz of Plymouth. Ready to roll up their sleeves for a new year are (1-r) Phyllis Robinson, Treasurer; Florence Davis, Corresponding Secretary; Pat Krolikowski, Recording Secretary; Rita Radzialowski, Second Vice President; Donelda Woodward, First Vice President; Installing Officer Mrs. Wagenschutz pinning the white carnation on Eleanor Senkowski as the newly elected President. A barbecue will wind up the activities for the Club for the season.

#### Art Guild Notes Submit A Picnic Anniversary American Motors Corporation. Mrs. Pat Yohey, Home Serv-ice Advisor for the Livonia Con-Metropolitan Creative Art Guild Menu For Contest

members and guests Monday evening, June 8th with their annual dinner and installation of new officers at The Copper picnic menu submitted by Sat- movie.

urday, June 20. Winners will be announced in the following Andrew Harcharik, Jr., Nor- installed the following new of- Wednesday's paper and their borne Ave., Redford Twp. Miss ficers for '64-'65: Mrs. Ruby menus printed for all to share.

> Huge loys for gram Chairman; Mrs. Betty lots At Camp Mallow, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Isabel Quigley, Recording Secretary and Manya

More fun than the roller coaster are the real "toys" at Real Life Day Camp.

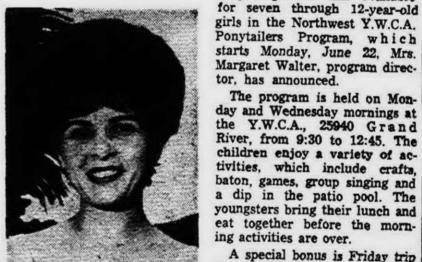
Entertainment for the evening was by the Girls Choir Jim Frasher, the director, from St. Damian Church with has kept a keen eye for items Manya Kulas at the piano. he thinks kids will enjoy. So far he has at his camp a de-militar-Surprise gifts were given to Mrs. Mabel Petersen, Parlia- ized 35-ton General Sherman tank; an old milk wagon from mentarian, who founded the a creamery; a U.S. air force club ten years ago, and to basec-trainer plane; two bright Mrs. Rosemary Barnett, Publicity Chairman, who is moving red fire engines from the City of Dearborn where the camp is

located; a navy pontoon float Winners of monthly art ex- (used as a trampoline): tothibits within the club, each re- sized tunnels which are really ceived a blue ribbon in recog- water pipes; a Noah's Ark. a nition of their work: Kay log cabin; a large tree stump; Evans, Viola Jaaksi, Isabel and also a big hill made by Quigley and Edmund Godzisz. Frazer with a bulldozer. Kids love to play milkman, go through water pipes, play cap-VFW Holds tain of the ship, climb big hills and pretend they are firemen on the trucks. He can get 35 Installation kids on the fire truck at once. The nursery school-kinder-For Auxiliary garten camp for little tots is located at 26300 Ford Road. Enrollment age goes from 21/2 Lt. L. J. Owens Auxiliary to through kindergarten (6) and Post 3941 Veterans of Foreign the kids enjoy the playground Wars of Livonia held installaequipment every day the weathtion of officers at the post er permits. The nursery inhome, 27555 Grantland, Livonia cludes a staff of 15, plus a reg- beautiful Jolly Roger Hotel beon May 27. Rita Turcotte inistered nurse and trained super- tween refreshing dips and leisstalled new officers. President, visors. College-trained coun- urely sunning is the charming Catherine Hamilton: Senior selors assist with teaching han- Miss Pat Lachance, 17835 Lath-Vice President, Jean Wonna- dicrafts in addition to camp ers in Livonia who arrived in cott; Junior Vice President, craft.

"Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" The first prize winner will re-- coming to the Terrace Thea- ceive a family set of tickets to tre in Livonia, June 24. In con- the Yogi Bear movie and a picjunction with this family type nic basket filled with food picture The Observer and The second and third prize winners Terrace Theatre are co-spon- will each receive a family set

> Submit the menu addressed to Picnic Menu, The Observer, 33050 Five Mile Road, Li-

> > souls feel good . . . Unwinding-all as one. preparing



#### To Women It May Concern By MYRA COX

Do you know that the worst thing in the world-next to crime and hate, of course-is apathy? People who can't be bothered, just don't care. Maybe they are glued to the T.V.-don't want to leave the bar, or the swimming pool, or the bridge table.

We all have our pet peeves in the world-mine is not the one who criticizes - she cares - it's the lady who shrugs her shoulders and says "I couldn't care less." Deliver me . . .

There is a club I belong to-and we don't always agree-in fact we seldom do-and we are not very organized. But when we have a project the good buddies move together (in all directions) and really, what more can you ask?

Now take the Livonia Show Train. There are a few folks that have really gone out on the limb for this one ... a Mr. Burl Woodard as a volunteer and who had the original dream . . . and Phil Tanguay . . . Chamber of Commerce Manager - with his neck (literally on the block) and there are assorted others for assorted reasons.

There are many others who should be a part of Livonia's first venture in "doing" something that are mighty scarce.

Monday night I heard about one of our leading businesses that beats the drum regularly for civic interest, pride, etc .- but only with the mouth-because when approached to be in on the action it said-"we don't want to get involved." Another comment frequently heard by those who have laid awake nights on the planning is "We'll wait until next year and see how it goes this year."

Ugggh!

Either you believe in a community and an idea or soring a contest for the best of tickets to the Yogi Bear you don't. The basic planners are doing this whole bit to make the community more interesting, more vital and promote a spirit of goodwill.

Granted, there are the con artists, the "users," the second-class citizens on the scene to get publicity. No reason to turn away. So it shall always be.

Certainly no Chamber member will be able to hold watering menus have been sub- up his head if he doesn't participate in some way.

John Francis, heading the grand parade, on July 5th had a tale to tell with a double-edged victory. He was thankful for his past experience as a parade marshall and that he had so many friends to assist him ELSEWHERE -he is importing a band from Warren and other places as far away as Canada—plus marching units—because he couldn't get a band in this area. HE COULDN'T EVEN GET A COLOR GUARD IN LIVONIA.

Will the people that care please step forward? We

#### Keep every finger in the Opening In YWCA Ponytailers Program

Openings are still available Further information may be for seven through 12-year-old gained by calling Northwest girls in the Northwest Y.W.C.A. Y.W.C.A. at KE 7-8500. Ponytailers Program, which starts Monday, June 22, Mrs. Margaret Walter, program direc-THE

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laslo of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter. Barbara Linda to Drew Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lawson of Mt. Clemens. Miss Laslo is presently attending Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance is graduating from Port Huron Junior College and plans to complete his Engineering studies at Wayne State University. No wedding date has been announced.

PTA NEWS

The Roosevelt School PTA has awarded its Distinguished Service Award to James Otto. principal of Roosevelt School. The presentation was made at a school staff luncheon at Roosevelt June 11.

NEW MISS BRUCE

Dorothy and Earl Bruce, Broadmoor Drive, Livonia, announce the birth of Karen Marie, May 27. Dorothy is the past Publicity Chairman of

Livonia City Women's Club.



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Guard, Eva Chartraut.

The Livoma Jewish Congregation's annual Country Fair will be held Sunday, June 21, from noon to 8 p.m. Games, rides and refreshments will be featured on the synagogue grounds, 32070 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.

A jewelry style fashion show will be held Thursday, July 25. at UAW region 1A headquarters, 8222 Joy Rd., under auspices of the 17th District Democratic Women's Committee. Refreshments will be served and Jackie England, KE 5-2811, has further information.

Friday, June 19, the "Singletons" of the Dearborn YWCA, Ford Rd. between Evergreen and Southfield, will hold a dance. All single young adults between 18 and 30 are invited and cost is 50 cents for members and \$1.25 for guests. Dancing continues from 8:30 to midnight and refreshments are served.

Fifth Annual Strawberry Festival will be Sunday, June 21 at the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital grounds, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City from noon until 7 p.m. The Volunteer Guild says there will be sundaes and shortcake, balloons, cotton candy, bazaar table, and a raffle drawing at 6 p.m. Call Mrs. B. Green, GA 1-6357 for further information.

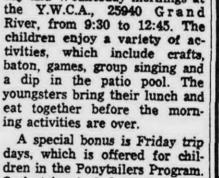


FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

-Pictured at the pool of the Florida on May 31 and plans to remain until the 9th of June when she will return home, tancapital.

TEXAS GRANDMOTHER COMES TO GRADUATION Mrs. Darwin Harbin of Deni- the Cardinal Mooney Hall, 25300 son, Texas is visiting her daugh- Five Mile Road. A tes will folter Mrs. Jack Yarcho, Beatrice, low the installation ceremonies Livonia. Mrs. Harbin came and all members are urged to particularly at this time to see attend.

her granddaughter Diana graduate from Bentley High School.



announced.

Such trips include Detroit Museums, the zoo, Bob-Lo Boat trips, etc.

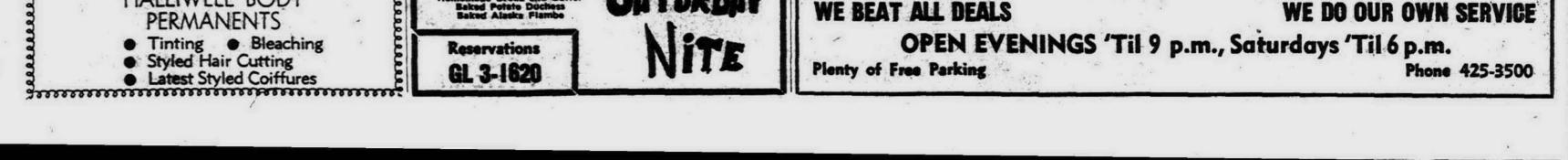
The Y.W.C.A. Ponytailers program is set up in four-week sessions. Registrations are still being taken for the first term which begins June 22nd and ends July 17th.

#### **ROSARY COURT** INSTALLS OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of Rosary Court No. 1902 will be installed at the regular meeting HIGH STYLING AND WIG WORK tought as part of the training-no extra charge. **KE 7-1240** 







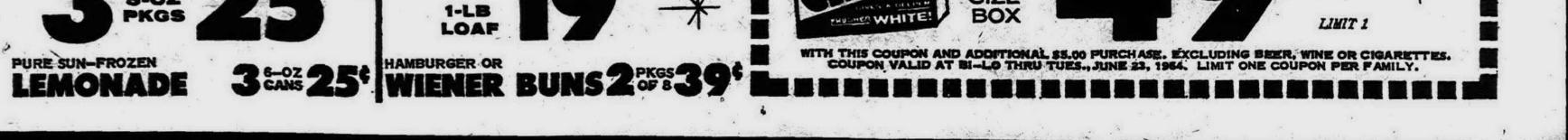




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"STRELSA, STRELSA, You Are a Lively One"-and so was the luncheon given in your honor last Wednesday af-

showed how they loved her-and viceversa. (L-r): Gerry Joiner, Jean Key, Marilyn Niederer and the candidate with



#### Still Time To Get In Show Train Parade

One of the best the suburbs has ever seen! Line up on either side of Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads on the afternoon of July 5 (2:30 p.m.) and you will view the Show Train blond hair. She will be guarded Parade which will mark the Festival three days hence.

You will be able to swing to 76 trombones, view smart formations of colorful marching units and tap your toe to the rhythm of strutting marching bands.

High on the list of colorful spectacles will be participation by the Columbus Day Committee. Miss Frances Pirrone, Columbus Day Parade Queen will

Want to see a good parade? , the original Santa Maria that | Base, 1st Combat Support Columbus sailed in to the Ba- Group from Detroit, the Tars hamas in 1492. The Queen will and Rifles Team from Detroit, be robed in a long flowing red the Tamettes, a girls' drill team velvet cape with sequins and a of 45 dressed in green, white jeweled crown will adorn her and gold. There will be others. by 2 Swiss guards.

John K. Francis, Show Train parade chairman, has a growing list of floats, drill teams, and bands. Here is a partial list to whet the interest of young and old:

62 foot float complete with ren Recreation Band. youngsters in colorful national costumes. Other floats presently committed include those from

A partial list of band units includes the Leamington, Canada Pipe Band, the band of the Branch 84 of the Canadian Legion, the Yeomen of Sherwood, the S. Windsor Lions Club Band, the Tarrettes Twirling Corps and Band-80 girls dress-The Windsor Ethnic Groups' ed in colorful maroon and gold of Ontario, Canada will have a costumes, and the City of War-

> According to John K. Francis, this is only the beginning. The parade date is still two



WILLIAM HOLDEN, Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins star in Sam Spiegel's "The Bridge on the River Kwai," the CinemaScope-Technicolor drama which won seven Academy Awards including that for "best picture." "Kwai" was made by Spiegel and director David Lean, makers of the spectacular "Lawrence of Arabia." Now showing at Terrace Theatre in Livonia, Penn in Plymouth and Wayne Drive-In in Wayne.

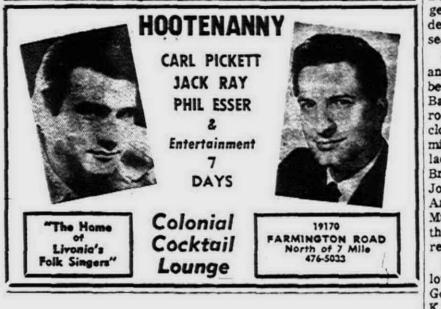


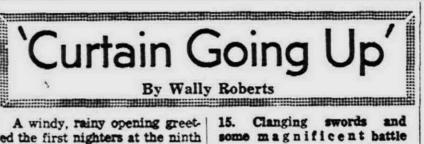
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THE LOCAL architectural firm of Ralls-Hamill-Becker recently celebrated its fifth anniversary in Livonia. The firm has grown from the original partners to a professional staff of 12 architects and engineers. The firm has expanded its services to cover all phases of architectural, mechanical and electrical design and engineering. They are presently involved in educational and school planning, religious buildings and municipal work for several local communities. They have also done master planning in recreational developments for municipalities. All principals are active in community affairs. Ralls stated: "The firm has shared in the growth of the City of Livonia and feels a responsibility toward its future development and betterment."





premiere opening at the Northland Playhouse. A heavy rainfall delayed the opening curtain by about 20 minutes. Walter Pidgeon and Louise Sorel, two stage veterans, went on in spite of the noisy weather and before too long the audience forgot all about the inclement weather.

Mr. Pidgeon grimaced and grinned his way through the daughter get all "As" in college. to date as many different men bewilderment. Dad hopes she is studying, but her weekly letters indicate an inordinate amount of

attention to the male sex.

"Take Her She's Mine" vacillates between farce and comedy as the scene shifts between Caliwere ably handled by an alert playing for years. Vanguard's Ed Shelton has moved over to help

season a rousing success.

On stage there was still another Vanguard Theater member in the presence of Robert Bates. Bob had had some feature roles at the Vanguard during its closing days. He handled his minor role capably. The young

lad to watch for future shows on Broadway would be John Luce. John played the love interest in Anne's academic life. When Murial Williams and John did their romantic bits the show really came alive.

Four years ago a young fellow by the name of Robert Goulet was singing in one of Kenny Schwartz's Northland musicals. Today you couldn't get him back to Northland for less than \$10,000 per week. You never know who will take that skyrocket ride to stardom when you see the actors at Northland.

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scenes as actors stormed Bristol Castle in "Richard II" only served to re-inforce my claim that no company of actors can do Shakespeare's historical plays as well as the Stratford, Ontario Festival company.

Douglas Rain, as Jourdain in Moliere's comedy "The Well-Behaved Gentleman," gave every evidence on the following evedelightful part of a frustrated ning, June 16, of his fine versafather that would like to see his tility. He hopped, skipped and bounced through a most difficult She has other ideas. Her aim is part with the greatest of ease. Moliere would have been proud on campus as possible. Anne's of this Stratford production. It's letters home keep the Michael- light, easy to understand, and son family in a constant state of tickles your funnybone for its entire time on stage.

"King Lear," one of Shakespeare's greatest works, with John Colicos as Lear, had its

opening performance on Wednesday. Leslie Henry has created realistic ninth century costumes fornia and the Eastern locale of for "Lear." Materials have been Anne's college. The many, many dyed to give "earth-tones" and scenes needed for this comedy period colors. Lear himself was given a heavy ceremonial robe stage crew. Scenes shifted with of red wool, decorated with colease and accuracy. You'd have ored thongs, wool threads and thought the production had been gold paint. To give the appearance of primitive work, the materials have all been cut uneven-Mr. Schwartz this year. In the ly and hand sewn, frayed, painted box office you will find another and aged. To augment the aufugitive from Vanguard, Mr. thentic costumes the acting of Bob Kondor. Both of these Stratford company puts on a gentlemen should do a great stellar performance. Old Wally deal to make Northland's ninth could not detect a flaw in the

'warp and woof" of their theatrical "acting" cloth. It was all evenly textured and of the finest quality. Make your reservations now for the Shakespearean Festival. Inside sources have indicated that tickets are going faster this year than last.

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Northland Playhouse-"TAKE HER SHE'S MINE." Fast-moving com-edy about a father, his daughter in college, and how he suffers. Closes this Sunday evening. "SUNDAY IN NEW YORK" opens on Tuesday Juna 22 for a work on Tuesday, June 23 for a week Lydia Mendelssohn Auditorium



takes its home-made raft down the Ohio River in the massive production "How The West Was Won." Shown (I-r) Agnes Moorehead, Debbie Reynolds, Kimm Charney, and Carroll Baker. Karl Malden is at the stern with Brian Russell in the foreground. The picture filmed in color will be shown this week at the Dearborn Drive Inn, Algiers Drive Inn, State Drive-In and Mai Kai in Livonia.

#### **Finest Exposition Slated** For Show Train Festival

The area under the grand-The Home Show will be par stand at the DRC will be magi- ticularly fascinating to people in this home-owning area. It cally transformed into one of the most colorful segments of will include exhibits on just about everything for the home, Show Train Festival in Livonia demonstrations of new products opening at noon July 8th and running five days. At that time and prizes to win.

the doors will open to a top class exposition that few of us will want to miss. There are Corvettes, Chevrolet's smart auto model, waiting for two children at the Exposi-

tion - 2 child-sized Corvettes, tending. that is. These will be given away at the Chevrolet exhibit. The cars weigh 300 pounds. They are 6 feet long and drive at a top speed of 6 miles per hour operating on rechargeable batteries. Be sure to see them at the Chevrolet exhibit when you visit the Show Train exposition. The exhibit will be in the Southwest section of the exposition area.

Vern Foster, Exposition ted on Lyndon just west of Far- c Chairman for Show Train and a mington Road. Livonia Lion, reported this Ages 7 through 12 will conweek that Show Train will stage stitute one category, and 13-15 one of the finest expositions in the area. In addition to the dis-play of a wide variety of comyears of age will be the other. Contestants must bring their own equipment. mercial items and services, and Prizes will include 14 tickets special displays of historical to the movie: "Hey There, It's value and interest, there will Yogi Bear" to be held between be included a complete home June 24 and June 30 at the Terrace Theatre. show.

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SHOPPING

Lydia Mendelssohn Auditorium — "MY FAIR LADY", University of Michigan players open on Wednesday, June 24 for a four day run. Theater is air-condi-tioned and the quality of the actors is top-flight. Fries Auditorium — "GUYS AND DOLLS", Ace Axar plays Nathan Detroit in this Grosse Pointe Community Theater version of the Frank Loesser musical. Will play two weekends. Most per-formances are already sold out. Guess that's part of the fun in attending the performances in the geodeisic dome theater. Other attractions booked to follow "Take Her She's Mine" at the Northland Playhouse include the following smash hits: "Sun-day in New York," "Kind Sir" with Esther Williams minus her

Boys Camp At "Jellystone (Terrace Theatre) Park"

The management of the Tercherubic Alan Sherman will do race Theatre has invited 24 some acting for us in "The Seven neighborhood boys to camp out Year Itch." Musicals scheduled in the theatre lot next Tuesday, for the summer season include June 23. The boys will set up "Sound of Music" and the longcamp in the afternoon and prerunning "My Fair Lady." Mr. pare their favorite meal for din-Schwartz has a strong list of ner over the fire. plays penciled in for Detroit

Later in the evening they will be the guests of the Terrace to Northland Playhouse almost see the movie "The Bridge on didn't open this year. Past sea- the River Kwai." After the sons have been quite dismal movie the boys will be the guests financially. Few people realize at the Red Barn in Wonderland that many weeks the payroll and for an "after the theatre" snack. costs of production far exceed In the morning for breakfast, the box office receipts. Take the production of "Carnival" in the they will have cereal furnished by the Kellogg Co., with milk 1963 season. Musicians (15 of supplied by the Sealtest Milk Co. them) were paid \$165 each. The It is rumored that the great star, Ann Blyth, asked for \$5,000. The rest of the large act-Yogi Bear might make a personal appearance in the morning company ate up another \$5. ing at the camp-site. Could it 000. Scenery, costumes, and roybe that he is out for another alties added to the expenses. Befree meal? When the boys break fore the week ended \$19,000 had up camp they will be presented been paid out. Only \$12,000 with tickets to come back to the Terrace that week to see Yogi came in. Easy to figure out why Bear's first full length movie, Mr. Schwartz has a continual "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear." All ulcer problem. Many summer theaters go on for years and in all it should be great fun for the lucky boys. years without ever making any

profit. Show biz is a slow biz if you are looking for a quick Gets Albion Degree

John Champe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champe, 9907 Cran-Last minute preparations over at the Stratford Shakeston, Livonia, was among the spearcan Festival have sub-276 seniors receiving degrees at the annual commencement at sided now that the three plays have opened. "Richard II," Albion College. William Hutt in the title role, provided a lively

carry-outs. Golden Pancakes Lunches and Dinners After Theatre Parties

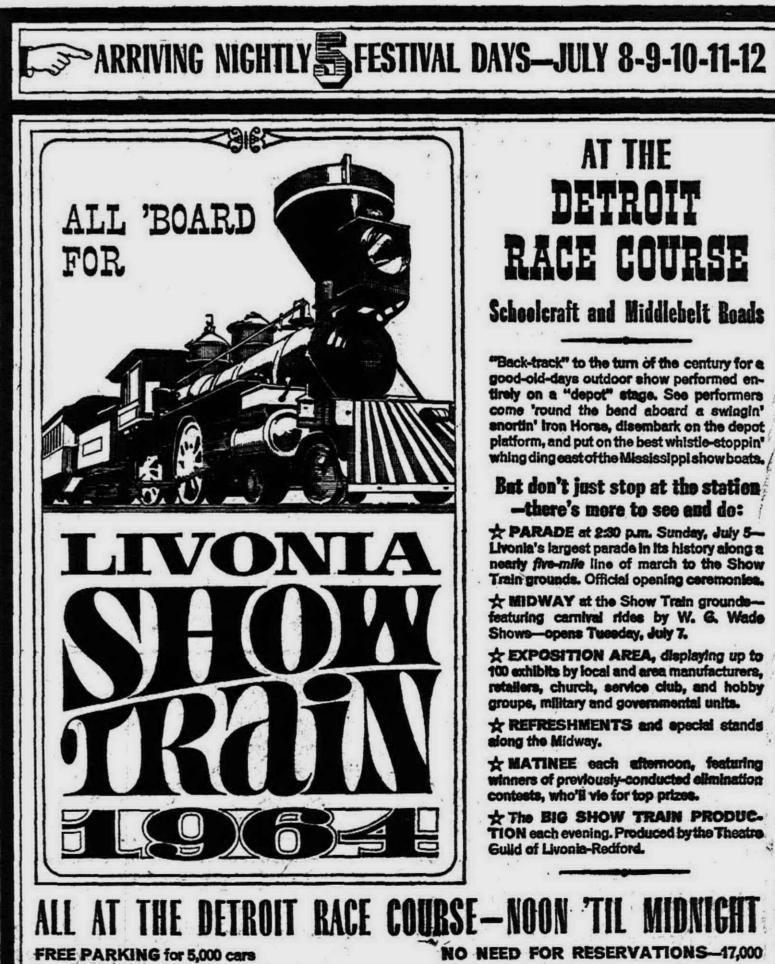
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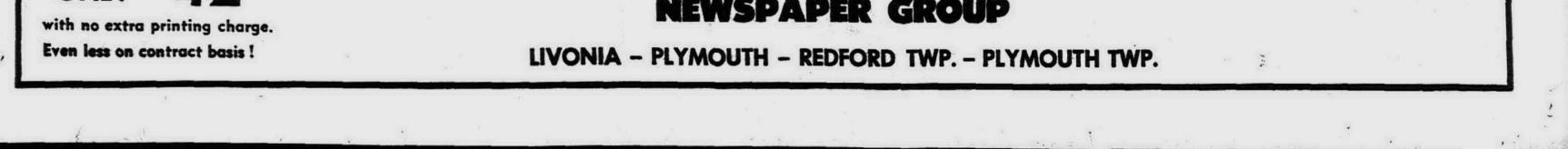
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#### Area Students Receive Degrees From Michigan

the Livonia-Plymouth-Redford Frederick Hanert, 15738 Golf-Township area were among the view Drive, BA in Social Sci-3,460 candidates for degrees at ence Teaching; Diane Horvath, the spring commencement ex- 9614 Auburndale, BA in Hisercises Sunday in Spartan Stadium at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The commencement speaker was John Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York City.

The graduating class included: 107 doctoral candidates. 555 master's and 2,753 for bachelor's degrees.

Eight of the area group were mentioned for honors and high . honors for scholastic achievements during their four years at Michigan State.

The eight were: William Miller, 14790 Lennane, Redford Township, high honors and a BS degree in Animal Husbandry: Gail McCallum. 24727 Donald, Redford Township, honors and a BA degree in Mathematics: Robert Esperti, 9580 Centralia, Redford Township, honors and a BA degree in Speech.

Others: Carole Schiffer, 14059 Winston, Redford Township, honors and a BS degree in Medical Technician; Anita Laupitz. 18950 Deering, Livonia, honors and a BA degree in English; Douglas LeGrande, 721 Evergreen, Plymouth, honors and a BA degree in Mathematics; and Alice Olendorf, 12031 Amherst Court, Plymouth, honors and a BS degree in Chemistry.

FROM REDFORD: Kathryn Allen, 14134 Sarasota, BA in German with honors; Connie Cinka, 13501 Crosley, BA in Speech: Jerome Collins, 26325 Graham, BS in Electrical Engineering; Linda Collins, 14225 Garfield, BA in History; Robert Esperti, 9580 Centralia, BA in Speech with honors; Martha Feeback, 8414 W. Parkway, BA in Business.

Jane Gustafson, 8900 Riverdale, BS in Interior Design: Brian Kennedy, 15904 Wakeden, BS in Mathematics; Keith Linden, 19627 Garfield, BA in Zoology; Gail McCallum, 24727 Donald, BA in Mathematics with honors; William Miller, 14790 Lennane, BS in Animal Husbandry with high honors; Robert Ochenas, 9365 Tecumseh, BA in General Marketing; Robert Rice, 12920 Beech Road, BS in Industrial Arts: Carole Schiffer, 14059 Winston, BS in Medical Technician with honors: William Semple, 13222 Marlowe, MA in Guidance Personnel Services; and John Shotwell, 8030 Beaverland, MAT in General Science. FROM LIVONIA: James Berutti, 11408 Melrose, BA in Food Marketing Management; Karen Chappell, 29230 Bretton, BA in Special Education; Richard Close, 14509 Fairview Drive,

Thirty-seven students from | MA in Elementary Education; tory.

Judith Kaiser, 34217 Coventry Drive, BA in English; Anita Laupitz, 18950 Deering. BA in English with honors; Joy Prout, 9619 Fairfield, BA in Social Work; David Ran-

Mechanical Engineering; and John Reddy, 19938 Shadyside, BS in Mechanical Enzincering.

dall, 9900 Berwick, BS in | Kaiser, 46861 Saltz, BA in Ele- | Norman Lennhardt, 47905 Saltz | herst Court, BS in Chemistry | Riveroaks Drive, BA in Televi-LeGrande, 721 Evergreen, BA ence.

mentary Education; Andrejs Road, BS in Chemical Engineer- with honors; Wade Schultheiss, sion, Radio; James Thomas, Kruklitis, 11501 Burger, BS in ing; Glen Matheny, 16226 Hom- 11705 Amherst Court, BS in 42000 Ford Road, BA in Indus-Electrical Engineering; Douglas er Road, BS in Biological Sci- Physics, Astronomy; Kay Selle, trial Administration; and Dolo-964 Roosevelt, BS in Home Eco- res Wells, 1368 Dewey, MA in FROM PLYMOUTH: Allan in Mathematics with honors; Alice Olendorf, 12031 Am- nomics; Roberta Tabor, 42038 Elementary Education.



#### **Tim Ryan** Promoted **By BBDO**

Tim Ryan, 29836 Trancrest. Livonia, has been named production manager of Batton, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., nationally known advertising agency.

Ryan years. BBDO branch in Detroit reportedly ranks third in billings among 12 such fully staffed agencies in major United States cities. It is estimated that Detroit-generated billings potentially place it among the top 50 ad agencies in the world at some \$25 to \$30 million in advertising annually.

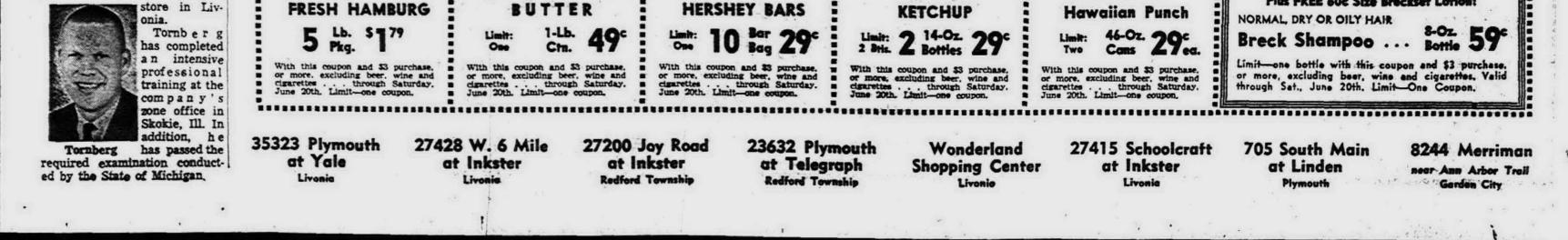
Ryan is a former production manager for T. B. Browne Ltd., London, England, advertising agency and served as assistant production manager of JWT in Detroit for eight years.

Ryan was born and raised in Ireland and received most of his education there.

He is a member of St. Priscilla Church, the Production Man's Club, Ancient Order of the Hibernians and the Knights of Equity. He and his wife, Antoinette, are the parents of two sons, Gavin and Patrick.

#### Name Carl Tornberg Allstate Representative

Carl Tornberg, 18520 Melvin, Livonia, has been appointed sales representative of Allstate Insurance Companies, located in the Sears, Roebuck & Co.



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#### Eight Livonia Schools to **Give Extra Library Service**

mentary schools. High School.

RESPECTED FOR QUALITY

This new service, which will make it possible for parents and summer use of school library faschoolchildren to borrow books cilities will be under the direcand materials for use in June, tion of Mrs. Edna Medley. The July, and August, is offered in eight schools involved in the addition to the summer school plan will be open mornings library services given in the from 9:00 a.m. until noon on spe- 23, July 21, and August 18. Grant, Jackson, and Rosedale cific days of the week.

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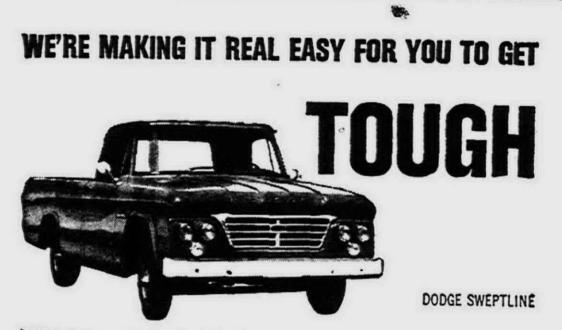
This summer. Livonia public | elementary schools; in the Em- | Library services will be availschools will offer supplementary erson and Riley Junior High able on Mondays in the Adams library services in eight ele- Schools; and in the Franklin School, on July 13 and August 10; and in the McKinley School This experiment in extending on June 22, July 20, and Au-

gust 17. Services will be offered on Tuesdays at the Cleveland School on July 14 and August 11 and at Madison School on June

On Wednesdays Mrs. Medley will be at the Jefferson School on July 15 and August 12 and at the Tyler School on June 24, July 22, and August 14.

Thursday library services will be given at the Johnson School on July 16 and August 13 and at the Webster School on June 25. July 23, and August 20. Miss Viola K. Fitch, coordinator of library instruction. urged Livonia parents and children to take advantage of the new service this summer.

"It is wasteful to have books standing unused in our elementary schools when they could be enriching the lives if Livonia's children throughout the summer," Miss Fitch said. "If this experiment proves popular this year, we will continue it as long as we can afford a trained staff person to give parents and schoolchildren the professional help and advice they need."



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Dominican Order at St. John's Seminary on W. Five Mile Road, line up to receive their sugar cubes in the polio immuniza-

Discuss Use of TV

use of television as a teaching was also outlined by the group.

Attending the meeting which that, "The technology of which was held in the conference television is a part now per-

room in the Board of Education vades the modern western

Virginia Sorenson, Chairman, in technology are especially sigand Elementary Coordinator, nificant for education. One is Wyoming Public Schools; Dr. the utter fascination of the tech-Nicholas Georgiady, Assistant nology itself, so that the ma-

of Research and Educational of its own unrelated to its use Planning; Ethel Tincher, Direc- and purpose. Educational TV is

tor of Educational Broadcasting still in its infancy. It is the for the Detroit Public Schools; same stage that radio was when

Dr. William Miller, Deputy people gathered at the corner Superintendent, Wayne County drug store each day to brag Schools; Alex Baskin, Director how they had managed to pick

Doctor Georgiady pointed out

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miracle of the technology.

willing to discuss the differ-

present its stand to the Board

of Education on all matters

concerning the schools and

teachers of Livonia. We feel

that this privilege is more

than that-it is a responsibil-

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are pursuing what we feel are

This is the procedure that has

been followed by the LEA in the

past. It is our hope to formalize

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solutions to problems.

The LEA will continue to

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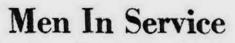
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tion campaign. The eight were under the supervision of Sister Helen Ann and walked into the center in a group to get the second dose of the vaccine.

#### Curriculum Group **Griffiths to** Speak Friday 17th District Congresswoman

Martha W. Griffiths will be the The Michigan Curriculum | teria and establishing goals, guest speaker at the general planning sub-committee, which said, "This new booklet should membership meeting of the disis evaluating educational tele- help make clear the part classtrict Democratic Party Friday, vision for the State Department room teachers, school officials, June 19. of Public Instruction met in educational consultants, and the

The meeting will be open to Livonia last week (Thursday, students themselves play in the public and is scheduled to June 11) to review trends in making decisions in television." the use of this electronic media | Television's role in the rapidbegin at 8 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall, 22521 Grand River. and to recommend rules for the ly developing electronic age



Ellis H. Hawbecker, aviation | Second Lt. John A. Bohm, 22 boatswain's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. USN, son of Mrs. William Ster- Bohm, 11327 Fairfield, Livonia, ling, 15810 Harrison St., Li- has completed an officer orienvonia, is serving at the Naval tation course at the Army Ar-Air Station. Patuxent River, mor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. Md. The station tests and evalu- Bohm, a 1959 graduate of Bentates new aircraft being pre- ley High School in Livonia is a pared for fleet use. It also 1964 graduate of Eastern Michiserves as home base for some gan University in Ypsilanti. He anti-submarine squadrons of the is a member of Sigma Tau Atlantic Fleet.

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of Instructional Television, up Chicago or New York on Livonia; and Muriel Barr, Royal thought of program, only of the Oak Public Schools.

State Superintendent in charge

tool.

Building were:

The group has been concerned with helping educational television grow in a sound, educational pattern and in defining the preferred dircetions of its growth to head off any misuse or abuse of television as a teaching tool.

"The second inherent problem lies in the fact that once a significant technological discovery is introduced in the culture, it changes the total pattern of the culture in relation to it. A little day-dreaming can

envision it as a means of bring-Chairman Virginia Sorenson ing to the classroom direct said, "We believe that televi- visits to scientific laboratories, sion is valuable in strengthen- departments of government, ing the educational experiences and even classrooms of other obtained in the classroom. Its nations." use is growing throughout Mich-

Doctor Miller reported that igan. This committee is interthe findings of the group would ested in helping those who are shortly be submitted to the engaged in planning, promot- Michigan Curriculum Planning ing, and utilizing educational Committee for publication and telecasts to use this modern distribution. Persons interested teaching device properly." in obtaining copies of this pub-

Alex Baskin, in discussing a lication should write to the Supublication the group will issue perintendent of Public Instrucsoon to guide administrators tion. The Capitol, Lansing, and teachers in developing cri- Michigan.

#### LIVONIA EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION

#### **The Teachers Speak**

By Lynn Q. Gilmore Executive Secretary

For many years, the Livonia Educators' Association has negotiated with the Livonia Board of Education to arrive at solutions to common problems. Some weeks ago, this column dealt with the procedures that the association has followed.

educational program which meets the community needs. One of the first steps in the The presentations to the Board solution of any problem is the of Education are made at open actual identification of the prob-Board meetings. The public is lem itself. It is important that invited to these meetings. In both sides know exactly what making proposals to the Board is being talked about. of Education in this manner, we

It is also important that one group bring the problem to the attention of the other group. If the differences of opinion are not pointed out, it . may be that one group may not know of the existence of a problem.

administraton and the Board of The Board of Education has Education. always listened to presentations of the LEA. Presentations have More than \$11/2 million have ranged from personnel policies been spent for Michigan reto curriculum; from sick leave search projects in the field of to quality education. In any arthritis by the Michigan Chapevent, the Board of Education ter, Arthritis and Rheumatism has always listened and been Foundation.

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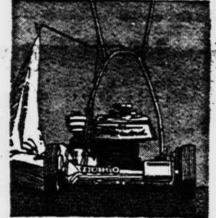
Bargain hunters for Father's Day will find hundreds of items in our basement as we prepare for our giant remodeling plan. Suits - sport coats - raincoats - slacks and most haberdashery items at great savings!

















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#### Livonia Summer School **Begins Next Monday** with Varied Program

tivities with cultural courses dents. have a wide selection to choose Monday, June 22.

broaden their horizons during GA 2-3390. June and July with classes in sculpture, painting, creative dra- sion, starting June 22, has been matics, modern dance, and many completed," Miss Baker said, other cultural and humanities "However, we do have room for courses."

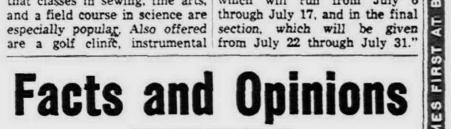
Suburban elementary and ju- music, charm and poise for girls, nior high school sthdents who tennis clinics, and industrial wish to enrich their summer ac- craft for junior high age stu-

Additional information regardfrom in Livonia's summer school ing the junior high courses, to program which will begin on be offered at Emerson and Riley schools, can be had by telephon-

Assistant summer school di- ing Mueller at GA 1-0750. rector Joseph Mueller said, "In Parents interested in the elethe past, many people thought mentary level enrichment coursof summer school as a place es to be offered at Rosedale where slow students could catch School and the improvement up. This is not so. Livonia's classes at Jackson School, can schools offer a unique opportu- get additional information from m nity to suburban youngsters to Miss Donna Baker, Director, at

> "Registration for the first sesa few more elementary school

Advance registrations show pupils in our second session. that classes in sewing, fine arts, which will run from July 6



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felony cases have been reduced by 49 percent and traffic cases by 75 percent.

traffic cases by 75 percent. The Judge actually got his system working after pushing a bill through the Montana State Legislature (it took three years of pushing) which says "... whenever the hearing in the juvenile court is had on a written peti-tion charging the commission of any felony, persons having a legitimate interest in the proceedings, including responsible representatives of public information media, shall not be excluded from such hearing." shall not be excluded from such hearing."

In practice: the county prosecutor files a petition charging Billy Doe, 16, with any felony offense that would be punishable by imprisonment in a penitentiary if the offender were an adult (burglary, auto theft, rob-bery, assault and other serious offenses). The judge then requires the prosecutor to produce any information he has showing that a crime has been committed. If he is convinced a felony charge is warranted, the judge orders the case tried in open court.

First case heard under Montana's law involved brothers, 15 and 13, who had stolen \$1,500 worth of electronic equipment. The Judge committed both to the state children's home. The local newspaper devoted 35 🙍 column inches to detail: names, ages, parents' identities, addresses and verbatim testimony. Today the Judge says the "youths are doing very well, and the older one is going to college."

The Judge admits his methods have made him unpopular with those who believe that juvenile offenders are emotionally maladjusted and must be treated rather than punished. He replies:



"Our crime problem is critical because our court systems have become infiltrated by dreamers. They hold that juvenile offenders are sick, have no free will, are made worse by punishment, are gravely damaged by publicity, and can't choose between right and wrong unless a psychiatrist guides them.

"They believe every young punk who robs a gas station, or snatches an old woman's purse, or assaults an innocent girl is a mental case who can only be reclaimed through 'treatment' . . .'

Facts and Opinions long has contended that teenagers as a class are solid and sound but have suffered under a "bad image" because of the caprices of a minor segment of their group. Yet, by withholding names, the effect is to stain the reputations of everybody in it. The youngsters of good character would be more eager to have the names of offenders publicized than would anyone else, we suspect.

Anonymity also shields the parents of offenders and in many cases makes it possible to evade responsibility for their youngsters' behavior.

But above all that, all members of society should accept identical responsibility with privilege. When a teen-ager is mature enough to drive, then he should drive under the same rules as anyone else. He also should be allowed to vote, smoke, drink, be married-and all else -at a given age of maturity BUT he should be subject to the full responsibilities for his conduct simultaneously.

Anything else provides a double-standard of hypocrisy which never works successfully.

We're researching the Michigan law to see just what is involved in the "open court" approach to serious juvenile crimes, and in the publication of names and details.

Perhaps some new legislation would be required in Lansing.

#### Volunteer for Summer Jobs High school youth know full

well the significance of the time-worn advice "to get a job you have to have experience" as they try for the limited employment available to teenagers

However, more than a dozen Thurston High School students will have an edge in this respect if they try for paying jobs this summer after having spent many hours in volunteer community service tasks during the school year. Several will continue their volunteer work because they have found the experience so rewarding.

have made a concerted effort to service roles during the sum- Ann Wieland, sophomores. mer to benefit both the learning employee and undermanned hospitals, rest homes, and rec- Secor, of the Thurston counselreation enterprises.

These Thurston students have spent up to 90 hours during the school year and endorse the volunteer activities for others: Gail Barton, Grace Hospital; Karen Bolz, Marjorie Lloyd, Sue Zielke, Easter Seal promotion in Western Wayne County; Nancy Cunningham, State Training School at Plymouth; Judy Wolnosky, Mayor Crest Home for the Aged. Others, from the Contemporary Social Problems class of Phillip Burgess and Judith Stewart, worked at Redford Com-In fact, community agencies munity Hospital. They are Janice Kleim and Kathy Lawson. interest high school youth in seniors, and Gail Olinik and Service activities were coordinated through Mrs. Pat

ing department.

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Wednesday, June 17, 1964

#### EACH PLACES THREE STARS; RU GAINS 2 CHOICES:

#### Franklin, Thurston Top All-Observer Baseball Team

Franklin and Thurston, the two powerhouses in area high school baseball this past season, today dominate the 1964 All-Observer team selected by the coaches of the seven teams which represented Livonia, the Township and Plymouth in the diamond battles.

Champion Franklin of the Northwest Suburban League landed three choices on the All-Star unit. So did Thurston, which finished second behind Franklin in the league, although Thurston compiled its best season's record in history.

Redford Union, co-champ with Trenton in the Suburban Six League, landed two stars, while Plymouth, St. Agatha and Clarenceville placed one each.

Only Bentley drew a blank after experiencing its poorest season of all time. The long-established Five Mile Road school finished the spring with just one victory to show for its work.

Coach-of-the-year honors had to go to Franklin's Charles Zoet. Although this was only the second baseball team ever fielded at Franklin, Zoet's combination swept to a perfect record in the league - eight wins against no setbacks.

In addition, Franklin spanked Bentley in their fight for the Livonia city championship.

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RICK CLARK, Redford Union: Came on strong in the final weeks to help RU share the league title. He won five and lost two, had an earned run average of 2.0 and fanned 1.5 batters per inning. He also was a terror with the bat, slugging out a .444 average. A right-hander, who was on the RU varsity for three seasons.

KEN BRATHERTON, Franklin: A southpaw who had an overall record of five wins, one loss and two saves. He started four games and besides winning them all, his efforts include three shutouts - one a no-hitter, one a one-hitter and still another a two-hitter. In four relief appearances he was 1-1. Gave up a total of ONLY three earned runs in 38% innings of pitching, 10 hits and 15 walks. He fanned 59.

ARNOLD HELWIG, Thurston: Another mighty southpaw flinger. He won nine and lost two, had a brilliant earned run average of 0.87. Averaged 13 strikeouts per game and two walks. Helwig's feats included one no-hitter and a pair of twohitters.

#### CATCHER

HARRY KENDRICK, Redford Union: A steady, solid performance behind the bat who either picked off or threw out

stealing 10 runners during the season. Batted .324 for the season and lashed five doubles to knock in 10 runs. FIRST BASE

LOU BANWERT, Thurston: Belted them left-handed at a .367 clip for the season. Knocked in 24 runs. Slugged three homers. A strong, capable fielder.

#### SECOND BASE

RICK COLLINS, St. Agatha: A versatile performer, who pitched when not at the keystone sack. Had a spectacular .522 batting average. On the mound he won two and lost three. Was picked by Michigan Catholic on All-Catholic League squad.

#### SHORTSTOP

BERNIE CARBO, Franklin: Called by his coach, "far above average" as a fielder. At the plate, he was a mighty man with the stick. He averaged .388 for the season with 17 hits in 44 attempts. He clouted two homers and two triples and also drilled across 15 runs. Hits left, throws with right hand.

THIRD BASE

MIKE NYE. Clarenceville: Just a ninth grader who has a brilliant prep future ahead. Batted .328. In the field, he made an error on the very first chance to come his way.

Then Nye handled the next 55 chances during the season in flawless fashion. Stands just 5-4, weighs only 140. OUTFIELDERS

JERRY KISABETH, Plymouth: Made it big in his first season (although a senior) on the Rocks' nine. Very steady both in field and at bat. Fashioned a .349 average, knocked in nine runs and stole three bases.

RICK HARLOW, Thurston: Another left-handed sticker who throws from other side. He ran up a .401 average and knocked in 32 runs. Struck out only four times all season. Hit in every game except the one in which Franklin's Bratherton fired a no-hitter against Thurston. A senior.

SAM ANTONAZZO, Franklin: Had slow start with bat, but came on strong to finish with .278 on 15 hits in 54 attempts. Batted across 15 runs. His big strength to team was in the field where he didn't commit an error all season.

#### HONORABLE MENTION

PITCHER-Bob Morgan, Bentley.

INFIELDERS-Neal Thomas, Franklin; Paul Deedler, Franklin; Clyde Ziegler, Redford Union, and Dave Wolloch, Thurston,

OUTFIELDER-Craig Turnipseed, Redford Union.

#### **Prep** Netters Vie In Jaycee Meet Adults 1.50, Children 50c

The Franklin High School ten- | awarded to the winners and nis courts will be the scene of runnersup in both groups. The the first annual Livonia Jaycee two winners will advance to the Junior tennis championships on state championships in Detroit Saturday, June 20 and Sunday, the following weekend.

Local winners will be eyeing ley, Livonia-Franklin and Clar- championships if they are able to survive the formidable com-Entrants will compete in two petition present at the state

Gardiner reports that coaches

Dick Duffield of Franklin, Lynn

Nutter of Clarenceville, and

It was Redford Union and

Plymouth High schools all over

again, but this time under dif-

ferent circumstances when the

Livonia Class D sandlot season

RU players performed under

#### Archers Plan Meet

The Lincoln Bowmen Arch-28 field round at the club grounds on King Road west of Competing archers may shoot the morning or afternoon rounds. They may also shoot both rounds, turning in the best score. Registration times are 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Shooting starts at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

First place winners will be

awarded trophies.

WHEN IT'S LUMBER CALL OUR NUMBER

June 21. High school varsity and re- a possible trip to Minneapolis serve netters from Livonia-Bent- for the National Jaycee junior

enceville have been invited. classes, 18 and under and 16 tourney. and under. Trophies will be Tournament chairman Dennis

#### Sunday at King Field

Fred Whitefield of Bentley have promised a representative field ery Club will hold a double from their schools. Telegraph on Sunday, June 21. N. Redford Wins over Elks, 3-2

OBSERVER SPORTS - By George Maskin

Slo-pitch softball has become more than a favorite pastime for "old" guys.

Gents in their 20's and 30's also go for the game and one can't blame them. Slo-pitch offers a lot of action, especially when it comes to the offensive end of the game.

In the era when fast-pitch action dominated the so-called "softball" scene (the ball is harder and bigger than the one used in baseball), base hits and runs were far and few between.

Most games finished with the score something like 2-1 or 3-2.

In slo-pitch, scoring is frequent. Tallies of 15-10 and 20-12 regularly occur.

Everybody seems to have fun, even when it comes to chasing the opposition's belts.

Little wonder that throughout Livonia, Plymouth and Redford Township, the "daddies" are showing their wives and kids that there's still a spark of youth in their systems. Every year, the number of slo-pitch teams keeps soaring.

#### How unlucky can a young fellow be! We're talking about Dave DeBusschere, who left the University of Detroit campus and summer work in Redford Town-

ship, to sign with both the Detroit Pistons in basketball and Chicago White Sox for baseball. A year ago, while with the Chisox, Dave's elbow on his pitching arm was hurt one afternoon in Boston.



LUCKY STRIKERS from Cloverlanes are trophy winners in the Junior division of the AJBC 19th annual National Mailographic tournament. The Strikers are: (kneeling, from left) James Head and James Bajor; (top, from left) Instructor Alice Carr, Fred Westphal and John Rea. Garry Perrine was absent when the picture was taken.



meeting on Friday, June 26 at 10 a.m. at the Idyl Wyld Golf Course. Green fees will be \$1.25 per player. Participants must have had previous experience. mmmmmmm. PUMA

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the banner of North Redford. while Plymouth high stalwarts carried the colors of the Plymouth Elks.

opened last week.

The decision went to North Redford, 5-3, with Rick Clark picking up the victory although he needed last-inning help from Rick Barry. man. Dave Troutman suffered the loss with John Daniel working in relief for the Elks. Clark allowed only one hit, but he struck out eight and

walked six. A single by Robby Masson, a passed ball and a single by Harry Kendrick gave North Redford a 1-0 lead in the first inning. In the fourth, a single by Gary DeLoye, a double by Curt DeLoye, a fielder's choice and singles by Kendrick and Clark brought the score to 3-0. Ernie Bourassa walked. took second on an error and scored on Masson's single in the fifth. In the sixth Clark's homer made it 5-0 for North

Redford. The Elks bounced back in the seventh. Clark walked two men and a throwing error brought one in. Then Clark walked another batter and Barryman was rushed to the mound for North Redford. He struck out two men, before a single by Jerry Kisabeth and an error netted the Elks two runs and put the tieing runs aboard. Barryman settled down to fan the next batter and end

the game.

He missed the last six months of the season.

DeBusschere came home to Detroit to join the Pistons. He performed in two games, then came the tearful news that Dave's dad, not yet 50, had passed away.

Hardly had DeBusschere rejoined the pro cagers than he suffered a fractured leg. He was idle two months, came back to play ten games, then rehurt the same leg. That put DeBusschere out for the rest of the cage campaign.

The "Big D" went to spring training with the White Sox, but was optioned to their Indianapolis farm club. The other week, after Dave won three straight, he stuck out his right hand to haul in a line drive.

The ball shattered his thumb and DeBusschere again is on the inactive list.

Incidentally, DeBusschere has told friends he'll be back with the Pistons in October.

Tough luck also has struck down Livonia's Rav Herbert, who pitches for the White Sox. Herbert is now on the injured roster after suffering a muscle tear in his pitching arm.

The indications are that Herbert probably won't be able to hurl again until after the all-star break in early July.

This writer always has had great admiration for Herbert since we umpired his games on the Detroit sandlots 15 years ago.

Herbert had his problems when he first got a chance in the majors with the Tigers. He eventually wound up in the minors, where it appeared he was doomed to stay.

But Herbert gave it everything he had and in due time he was back in the big show and in recent years has been one of the top pitchers in the American League.

Tommy Devine, the new publicist for the Detroit Race course, tells us they're planning a great meeting for the running horses over at Middlebelt and Schoolcraft starting in August.

If the DRC meeting is anything like the one the trotters had on the same oval during recent weeks, all crowd and betting records will be set.

Just a reminder to all you gals. It'll be Ladies Day at Tiger Stadium this Thursday afternoon.

All you have to do is dish out 50 cents. For a half buck, too, you can get your kids into the ball park.

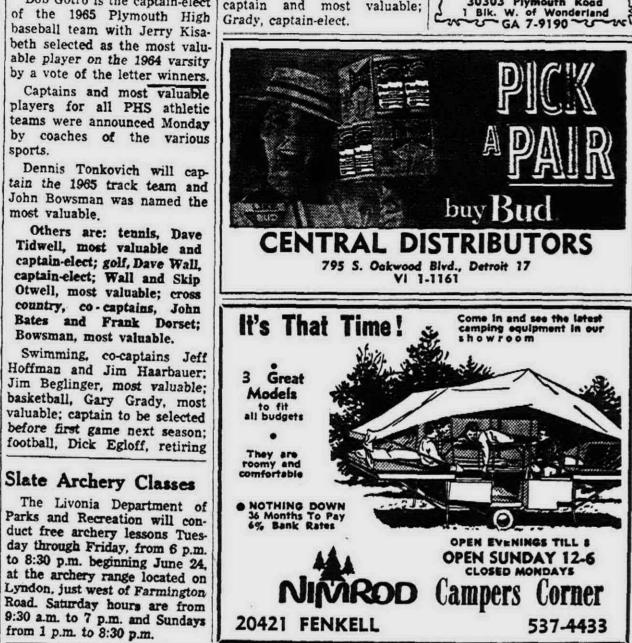
Area sandlotters picked up some very helpful cash from the Tiger-St. Louis Cardinal exhibition a couple weeks back. The game brought in something like \$80,000 which the Tigers are turning back to the sandlotters of the state.



Bob Gotro is the captain-elect | captain and most valuable; of the 1965 Plymouth High Grady, captain-elect. baseball team with Jerry Kisabeth selected as the most valuable player on the 1964 varsity by a vote of the letter winners. Captains and most valuable

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#### **Complete Prize List** of Doubles Tourney

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Doris Maltby, Edward Tabor, 1260. Louise Taylor, Logan Taylor, 1260. Mickey Zbozien, Mario Maiorana. 1258 Sophie Abranham, John Sattler, 1258. Mary Maruszenski, Chester Sorek,

1257 Pat Lisowski, Dick Phelps, 1257. Constance Buzza, Robert Kwiecien Jean Williams, John Mosakian, 1252. Gail Pebbles, Kenneth Pebbles. Edmee VerFaillie, Roger VerFailAnn Quintano, Victor Butchen, 1251. Bette Blevins, Howell Blevins, 1249 Juanita Patrick, Claude Brown, 1249. Susan Sternett, George Sammut.

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Rose Marie Vrska, Steve Vrska, Judith Brierley, Paul Lane, 1222. Helen Gellis, Walter Gellis, 1222. Juanita Mitchner, Holland Johnson.

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Livonia Girl Gets **AAU** Javelin Mark

Louise Gerrish, 15-year-old sophomore at Franklin High in Livonia, who startled area athletes a year ago when she tossed the baseball to new records in the Junior Olympics sponsored by district Recreation Departments, has her eyes on a berth in the world's Olympics the Ann Arbor Track Club and

Games in Tokyo, next fall. Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Gerrish, 31380 Westfield, won two gold medals in the National AAU Junior championships in Kalispell, Mon-

tana, last weekend. More than that she shattered a 12-year-old record in the process of winning the junior

tered the previous standard of 127' 134" set in 1952. Earlier in the meet she established a junior girls record (ages 14 to 17) when she heav-

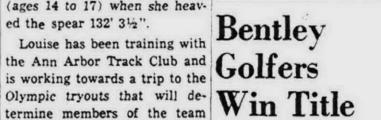
days to 11 p.m.

#### **Teen Centers** to Open Monday

School's out - and Livonia ber through those 19 years old. teenagers already bored with The card entitles the member summer doldrums are looking to attend teen center activites forward to next Monday, when free. Guest tickets and indivithree new teen centers will dual attendance tickets cost 25 only their second year of comopen at the city's three high cents and are available at the petition. door.

Sponsored by Livonia Youth Anyone interested in helping nesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and of the three centers.

on Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. Daily activities at the center will include dancing, volleyball, basketball, pool and shuffleboard. Swimming will be available Wednesday evenings. Students may purchase membership cards for \$1 during the centers' scheduled hours. Age limits are from anyone entering the tenth grade in Septem-



Hail to Bentley High's Suburban Six League golf champs. With Scott McIntyre and Rick Davey each scoring 84. Bentley took the title by a stroke, 343-344, over Plymouth.



**READY TO OPEN one of three Livonia Youth In**corporated teen centers next Monday, June 22, are Bentley High students Phil Balla, Helen Kofahl, Lea Mitchell and John Bennett. The center will be open Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Fri-

#### The Year That Was... **For Area Prep Athletes**

Redford Union roared

through its Suburban League

track action unbeaten and

then followed by posting a

record point total in swamp-

ing its five other rivals in the

Franklin cashed the golden

chips in its league with a per-

Thurston ran up its finest base-

Picking up where the Wolv-

erine Raceway meeting ended.

night last Saturday when the

150 set on July 22, 1955.

Northville

official league meet.

league season.

THIS IS THE YEAR THAT | titles and setting state records | ball record of all time - 15 WAS . . . . . in each.

With apologies to the TV This gave Wiebeck a recprogram for borrowing part of ord of six state titles and six its title, one turns the tables marks in three years of varback on the 1963-64 school sity action in the state chamyear and what it wrote, athpionships. letically, for the teams representing Bentley, Franklin, Redford Union, Thurston, St. and Plymouth had the class in Agatha, Clarenceville and Plythe Suburban Six Loop. mouth Franklin powered along with

It was hot in August of '63 when the footballers assembled wrestling. to start their drills.

Within three weeks the season's campaigning was on. For Plymouth and Coach Mike Hoben, the Friday action ended in joy - the Suburban Six League championship.

Redford Union was a contender in the race and Bentley stayed close for a while. Franklin pulled off a big surprise in the Northwest Suburban League, by finishing second. Yet some complained . . . figuring the South Livonians should have done better in this

And who'll ever forget what happened on the season's clos-Incorporated, the centers will to work on publicity, games ing night? Clarenceville, after debut at Bentley, Clarenceville and equipment, social, chape- losing 15 straight, finally hit and Franklin High Schools and rone and membership commit- the victory lane. What an evenwill open Monday and Wed- tees may pick up forms at any ing that was around Middlebelt and 8 Mile Roads.

> When the season was over **Gets Off** . . the news came that two of the area's most able grid To Big Start coaches had directed a prep team for the final time.

Jack Hudnut, who achieved success at Bentley and then Franklin, was leaving the school system for private business. Gordie Young, the only football coach Thurston had boasted, was stepping away from the rigors of leading a team to guide the athletic program full time. \$367,627.

Fall action also involved the cross country runners, who braved chilly winds on many occasions and seldom performed before more than a few

Redford Union dominated in the Suburban Six League. In the Northwest loop, it was Franklin and Thurston which showed the way.

wins and three losses - but yet had to settle for second behind Franklin in league action.

Clarenceville started slowly on the diamond, spurted in Thurston took honors as a mid-season, then fell off to finteam in the Northwest League ish with an 8-7 mark. Plymouth was all even in the league and St. Agatha again held its own. For Bentley, it was a base-Thurston in Northwest League ball year nobody would choose

to remember. Just one win . . . was all Bentley could muster Came the spring and the annual battle with the weather all spring. . . this is what happened --

Thurston had a champion in track while Clarenceville ran third in its league.

Suburban Six League golf honors went to Bentley as the spring faded out and with it the 1963-64 school year for the prep athletes.

It also was Redford Union in All in all, it was a successful baseball . . . although the ten-month span for the ath-North Townshippers had to letes.

settle for a share of the crown Somewhere along the line, with Trenton. Plymouth gave all of the area's schools fig-RU an assist by beating Tren- ured in the spotlight. ton on the final day of the

Between them. Plymouth, Redford Union and Bentley dominated the Suburban Six League. It was the same for fect mark of 8-0. Ironically, Thurston and Franklin in the Northwest loop.

Clarenceville got its headlines in the Wayne-Oakland League as St. Agatha, the "baby" of its division in the Catholic League, again made impressive showings under the school's fine all-around coach, Dave Brazil.

**Hugh Hans Aims** Northville Downs opened its To Prove There

#### 48-night meeting on a happy Isn't a Jinx note by shattering the all-time high betting record for a single

FLAT ROCK - Hugh Hans, Lincoln Park late model auto 7,104 faithful followers, largest racer who is a regular contender crowd in two years, wagered at Flat Rock Speedway on Saturday nights, will be back this This was the highest in the week to continue his effort to 20 years of operation and bet- prove that a green racing car tered the previous high of \$349,- isn't necessarily a jinx.

Hans, a former track cham-After six nights, the 'Downs pion, startled everyone in the showed a hike of 25 per cent in pits when he introduced his curhandle with a nightly average rent racer-a 1956 green-painted of \$266,411. This compared with Studebaker-earlier this season. \$213,052 for the same period Hans is among the first 10 a year ago. Attendance is up drivers in the late model point 14.5 per cent with an average standings. He will be among 40 night (June 21). Figure 8 racing, still under with the first event at 8:30.

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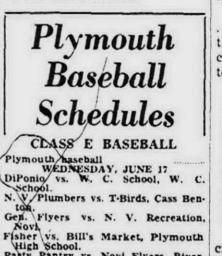
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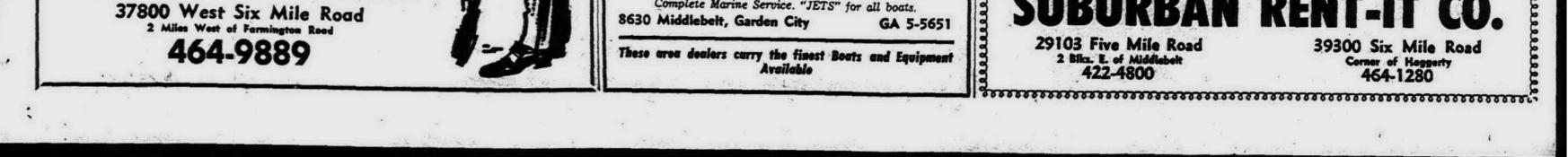
faithful.



of 4,310 contrasted to 3,765 in drivers who will race Saturday

Joe Marsh, Jr. also picked up where he left off at Wolverine, the domination of Dick Simmons and had five winners for the of Plymouth, takes place on Sunweek. He was the leader at day nights. Trials for each eight-Wolverine with a record-tying event program start at 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, June 17, 1964

#### **Rodney Linton** Named NBD Vice President

Rodney C. Linton, 9985 Ham-

belton, Livonia, has been named assistant vice president and deputy cashier of National Bank of Detroit.

Formerly in the Bank's Public Relations Department, Linton recently joined the administrative staff of Cashier Ray D. Young. His

promotion was Linton among ten announced by Hentry T. Bodman,

Chairman of the Board, and George E. Parker, Jr., President,

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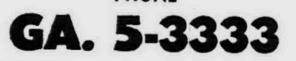
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to avoid this—so plan ahead. ever become a problem:

Yes . . . ticking off the rewards of home pool ownership 1161 to Attend could go on, and on, and on. Wolverine Boys But are there any pitfalls. any potential risks involved in this venture into paradise? If State Program there are-and there need not be-the way to avoid them is The 27th annual American to set up a program for meet- Legion Wolverine Boys State ing the responsibilities of pool will open June 18 with a quota ownership. For example: of 1161 Michigan boys. Regis-It seems that everyone who tration at Brody Hall on the uses a home pool (and it seems Michigan State University camthat everyone does!) holds the pus will begin at 9:15 a.m., owner alone responsible for the Thursday, June 18.

clarity, cleanliness and com-The quota for this year's sesfort of the water. sions was filled early in May, This means that a pool the first that the quota was

owner must qualify quickly as reached so far in advance of the his own "Chief Sanitation Offi- opening day. Welcoming the teenagers to

Fortunately, a "CSO rating" their "mythical 51st State" will can be obtained from dealers be State Commander C. Oscar who supply pool care chemi- Hammond, Northville, and Boys cals such as the Pennswim State President Dwight Rich. Lansing.

Emphasis during the eight-day How to use this complete line of water treatment aids program will be placed on county

named "best in Livonia" by the berly Oaks and Coventry Gar-Have you noticed how the Mayor's Committee to Keep dens. word mystique has crept into Livonia Beautiful this week. the English language lately? It Located south of Six Mile Rd. out the possibility that the pool doesn't even list it in my Weband east of Farmington Rd., the subdivision was described by "attractive nuisance." You want sides. The mystique of politics. members of the Committee as The mystique of modern jazz. "excellently maintained." The The mystique of rose growing. lack of fences "creates a clean

On the lawn

look and beautiful trees give it It seems to imply a combination of mystery and the special a park-like effect," the Committee added. technique needed to salve the mystery. maintained subdivisions in-The mystique of rose growing

cluded Hillcrest Gardens, Buris something I run into all the ton Hollow, Buckingham Viltime. So many people think lage, Clement Circle and Ann they have to have a magic touch, or magic in the soil, to grow roses. And when they hear the real secret they won't believe it. Do you know what it is? In

a nutshell it's this. The number

the number of leaves. It takes about 35 leaves to support one

and protect. Feed to produce cited for excellence at special the leaves and then protect ceremonies honoring award winthem from insects and disease. ners for the fourth quarter of the school year. He is the son That's not as hard as it

sounds. Scotts-the lawn people of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, -not only put out an all-pur- 31350 Wentworth, Livonia. pose food for roses called Dawn. Cadet Lynch was presented an



Arbor Trail. Honorable mention awards went to Merri-Lynn Farms. Greenwich Village. Country Homes, Golfview Estates, Pearl

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Area awards for other well-

**Bell Creek Named** 

Bell Creek Subdivision was | Wilson, Compton Village, Kim-

Members of the Committee

which did the judging are Mrs.

Arlene McKeon, Edward LeDuc,

Robert Vollmer, Don Pringle,

A Windbreaker

A sweeping open deck of Douglas fir 2x4 gave a pan-

orama of a lower valley, but

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of the time. A solid seven-foot-

high wood screen of matching

fir along one edge cut out wind.

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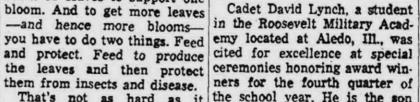
low shelves for vases, small

and John Moore.

flower pots.

Easier Walking

of blooms is in direct ratio to Livonia Cadet Cited at Military School



**Home Improvement Page** 

#### Good Design, Durability **Best Qualities in Home**

The delicate balance of good design, lasting public acceptance and structural and economic durability are essential if a home is to be a good investment, one of the nation's leading home architects declares.

FHA has 47,000 foreclosed homes on its hands, homes with two bedrooms and, although built only five to seven years ago, so out-of-date the buyers soon lost interest and the renters wouldn't stay.

Good design starts with the material designated by the architect. The wise architect makes sure he has a sturdy frame, built of durable and long lasting woods like Douglas fir. He makes sure he has designed a home that has charm, utility and will not quickly become old hat.

The traditional designs, such as the Colonial and Cape Cod are always popular, and so too are the better and more practical of the so-

called modern ranch type homes. eled in warm, friendly woods, style.

These homes will always be in like western red cedar or Douglas fir.

Warmth is an ingredient which every home must have. ture, color and grain and char-There are many ways to develop acter which all combine, the this quality in a home, but the architect points out, to create a most acceptable way is to use better climate for good living. materials for wall coverings and You get a feeling of well being in exposed areas which have in- when you enter a room which herent warmth. First on the list has warmth and charm. are the woods, both softwoods and hardwoods, because they have a natural beauty and charm that are thrown in especially for

parent. A subtle wall paneling of soft- soundness in your home. toned west coast hemlock in an entrance way gives off a warmth which sets the pace for the rest of the home. Living rooms are



Woods have pattern and tex-

A good thing to avoid when buying a home are gimcracks and warmth which is readily ap- buyer appeal but which may not be worth the cost. Look for basic

Look for good appliances if they are built-in, and for good fixtures in bathrooms and laundry. Watch especially for colors best which have an old shoe because if you have to redecatmosphere and the best way to orate a home when you buy it achieve this is with walls pan- new, it can prove costly. Of course, if you have wood panel-

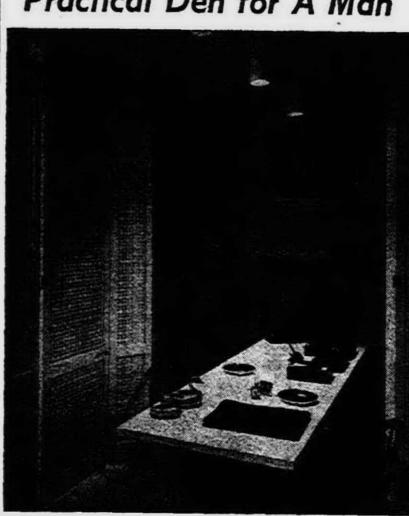


Photo Courtesy of Panelboard, Newark, N. J.

Practical comfort is the keynote of this contemporary study events a summer is the reynote of this contemporary study corner in a man's den created by Fred B. Shrallow, A.I.D., noted interior designer. The simple lines of the furnishings and the dimensional elegance of the hardboard grillework are combined with the distinctive texture of embossed tile flooring and the woven fabric framed in the door of the hanging storage unit. The matching spindle-backed arm chairs and white-topped desk

#### Practical Den for A Man Easy Tests Check Pool

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A single, inexpensive, easy-to-, kit's pH scale) required for comuse test kit and the ability to fort and freedom from irritatell one color from another are tion. all anyone needs for standard To test for the proper amount

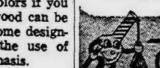
sanitary analysis of ordinary of active residual chlorine disswimming pool water. Swimming pool water should be tested daily for (1) acidalkaline balance (technically "pH", in which each letter is pronounced) and (2) amount of pool water in another test of chlorine available in the tube, or a clean one. water to kill bacteria and ban-

you whether to add your chlorish algae. ine-containing pool-care chemi-To test for "pH", a few drops cal (such as Pennswim Perof the kit's chemical called CLORon in handy granular Phenol-Red are added to a small form). sample of pool water in a glass test tube that is supplied with chemical to be used depends on the kit. Water that's too acid the number of gallons of water turns yellow; if it is too alkaline, in the pool. it turns red.

Depending on how the color matches up with the kit's sample color scale, you know which pool-care chemical to add to pool water (such as Pennswim Aquet) to achieve the faintly alkaline balance (7.4 to 7.6 in the SWIMMING

#### Louver Screen Creates Entry

defined entrance area for a home, and where a small hall is not practical, other solutions are possible.



#### Subtle Beams Divide Areas

Architects are utilizing subtle | attractively as possible. He gendetails in home building design erally uses either west coast to create dividers in open area hemlock or Douglas fir beams, homes to separate one use area generally about six inches wide, from another. and he finishes them naturally

One of the most interesting with a clear plastic or varnish to uses of this technique has been retain the natural coloring of developed by William Fletcher, the woods and the interesting an architect who uses the ex- patterns of growth rings. posed post and beam timbers to divide a long living room so that the dining room is subtly separated from the living room end. infectant (set by authorities at Fletcher has designed the post 4 to .6 parts of chlorine per and beams so that they protrude million parts of water), another a few inches into the room as chemical (Ortho-Tolidine) in the upright posts and he also exkit is added to another sample posed the beam across the ceiling about two inches. In this Different shades of yellow tell

delicate way he has given the dining room end of the living area a definitive boundary. Ardmore Const. Co. One thing Fletcher does with

his exposed wood members is to 342-6020 make sure they are finished as





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#### Local Presbyterian Pastors At 130th Meeting Of Synod

tors of the St. Paul's Presby- ical Seminary of Chicago, Dr. terian Church and Revs. R. C. Brunelle has served since his Dunkelberger and A. K. Beum- ordination in 1932 as University ler, pastors of Rosedale Garden Pastor at Ohio State University Presbyterian Church of Livonia and has had pastorates in Buchwere in attendance at the 130th anan and Mt. Pleasant in Michi- area, Mr. Neigh commented: meeting of the Synod of Michi- gan. He came to Allen Park in "We have always jousted with gan, United Presbyterian 1947. Church, held at Alma College, Alma, June 9-11.

In its initial action, the Synod elected the Reverend Dr. Wanzer Brunelle, pastor of the Allen Park Presbyterian Church, as its moderator for the second consecutive year, an unprecedented event. This is the highest office of the United Presbyterian Church in Michigan and has generally a term of one year. A



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ALMA-The Revs. Wm. F. graduate of Chicago Divinity grant them their right to share Whitledge and T. W. Estes, pas- School and McCormick Theolog- in the American dream."

In reporting the action of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions in their recent taking over of 10 hospitals in the Southern Appalachian the impossible. I believe that

The Synod was opened with a sion in the Post-Fifties." Dr.

Kenneth Neigh, General Secretary of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions, was the featured speaker. Speaking about the problem of education, he placed prime urgency upon doing something "now about educating those who are the under-achievers' in our schools. those from book-sterile homes where parents are happier when the children abandon 'school

days' for take-home pay days' especially in the Southeast. "Let all the leaders," continuthe hopeless with the ideal and Synod.

we need to do this. I believe conference on the theme "Mis- that we can do the impossible because the impossible is always

what we have done." The more than 300 delegates were unanimous in taking a firmer stand and making marked strides in the integration of churches, cutting across racial, cultural and color lines. The examples are becoming more numerous where interracial churches are being established and effectively accomplished. Recognizing the tremendous

impact that the "knowledge" explosion is having on our ed Dr. Neigh, "gather for a new world, a renewed and urgent Council in Jerusalem, and let us emphasis was placed on the pool our resources, our teachers, establishing of a Center of Conour buildings, and our skills in tinuing Education of the clerthe hope that we might disturb gymen and laymen of the

PARENTS AND GUESTS on May 20 saw the

traditional story of "Hansel and Gretel" portrayed in

skit form at Shear School by foreign language classes

from both Shear and Addams. Hansel, Brian Burk-

hart, of Addams, is obviously telling an interesting

story to Gretel, Colleen McClean, of Shear.

**CONFIRMATION of 20 young peo**ple, who have completed two years of Catechetical instruction, took place on Pentecost Sunday at the Christ Lutheran

Church, Wormer at Acacia in Redford Township, in charge of Rev. Clarence Beireis. The class included (front from left): Deborah May, Linda Doering, Robert Zeeb, Patti Cowan, Gary Johnson,

Janis Brannan, John Hirzel (second row, from left): Claudia Thatcher, Sandra Moore, Paul Nelson, Linda Dietz, Linda Koeppe and Juanita Thomas; (third row, from left): Nancy Langer, Martha Shur-mur, Gerald Butlin, Brian Bloomfield, Kent Smith, Marilyn Fruth and Jane Steslick.

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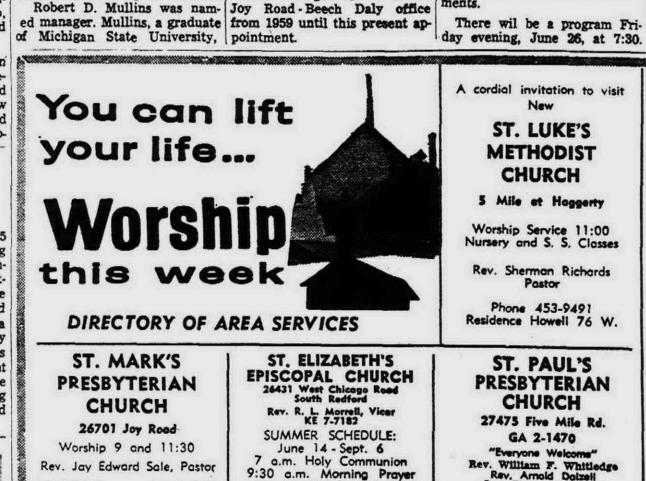
#### **Detroit Bank Opens Branch Near Westland**

The 64th banking office for | vide customer service immedi- | has been with Detroit Bank & ately while a new, modern bank- Trust since 1956 and was as-Detroit Bank & Trust was opened June 4, to serve the communities of Nankin Township, Garden City, Livonia and Wayne.

The new office is located on Wayne Road and Hunter Avenue just north of the proposed Westland Shopping Center now under construction. It opened in temporary quarters to pro-

#### Film Presented By Jehovah's Witnesses

Mr. Carson C. Coonce, 1365 Sheridan. Plymouth, presiding minister of the Plymouth Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said today that a free two-hour film will be presented Saturday, June 20, at 7 p.m. as a special feature of the three-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses scheduled for this weekend at the Northville High School. The film is entitled "Proclaiming 'Everlasting Good News' Around the World.'

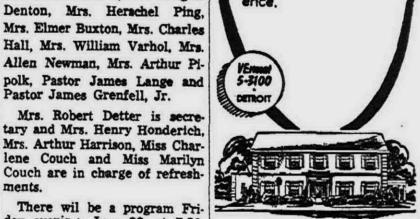


St. Matthews Bible School A vacation Bible school will For further information call be held June 22 to June 26 Mrs. Lawrence Slade, 427-0405,

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announces that on the 25th day of June, 1964 beginning at 10:00 a.m. there will be a sale at public auction at the Wayne, Michigan office of Peter L. Buback, Wayne County Sheriff, said office being located at the corner of Henry Ruff Road and Michigan Avenue, Inkster, Michigan of the following described unclaimed property to the highest bidder:

Approx. 54 (used) boys and girls bicycles, as is; Approx. 32 rifles and shot guns, as is; 2 Transistor radios and 1 car radio; Lawn Mower; slide projector; caddy cart; used mens' clothing; etc.

These articles may be examined at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the sale.

LOUIS H. FUNK Wayne County Treasurer (This sale is held under the provisions of a resolution of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors passed May 4, 1949.)





BRUCE SMITH received his Eagle Award recently at a meeting of Troop 760, sponsored by the PTA at Jackson School. With him are his proud parents, Helen and Bill Smith. The presentation was made by Bob Winchif, Assistant District Executive. Lawrence Schweiger, the new Scoutmaster, had, as one of his first duties, this Court of Honor at which 20 new Tenderfoot scouts were taken in. Mrs. Reta Quinlan was presented with a beautiful cut flower arrangement.

#### **Chance To Play A** Harmonica

John Dufour, Superintend-Under the leadership of ent of Parks and Recreation, announced Monday a new activity for adults has been added to the year round pro-It is a harmonica class to

be held the first and third Wednesday of every month beginning June 17 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the new police building (Room 1B), 15050 Farmington Road.

gram.

Marcel VanDerhaeghe, this program is one of several to be initiated by the Department in the months to come. If you have a harmonica, and are under the impression

that nobody plays, you are urged to drop in at the Police Department on the above nights or call VanDerhaeghe, GA 7-0258 or Parks and Recreation GA 1-2000.

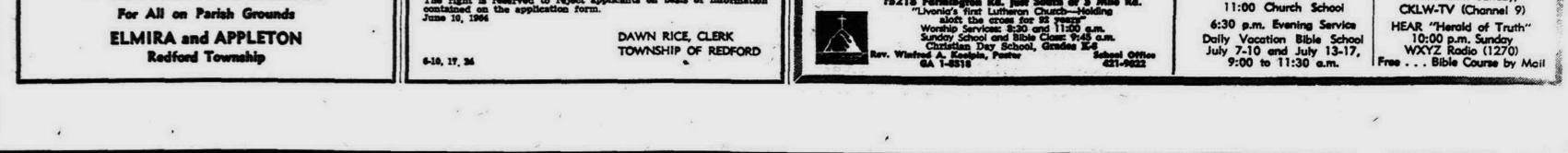
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9:30 and 11:00 SATURDAY CONFIRMATION 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Pastor William Moldwin GA 7-1414 425-4835	WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth Sunday School — 9:45 Worship Service — 11:00 Services in Masonic Temple Bldg 730 Pennimen C. R. Nichols - Pestor GL 3-0279	Presbyterian Church of N. W. Livonia Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School, 15745 Ashurst Worship and Church School 10.00 a.m. Rev. Carl A. Gunderson 422-1470 427-6584	FIRST CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 1000 West Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 a.m. Church and Sunday School 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve Meeting Reading Room 873 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth		
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Wednesday, June 17, 1964

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person. Reference. GA 5-9903. MAN Needed, no experience	sitters. By day or week. PArk- way 2-8710.	4-1720; GA 7-6522.	experience. Application must be made by July 3, 1964 to Civil		ALTERATIONS - Pick-up and deliver. GA 5-0404.	tween Northville and Plymouth. GR 6-5693.	32—Vacant Property
necessary, will train. GA 7-2130. YOUNG MAN, 18-35, part-time evenings, to verify orders, car	FEMALE: SECY—initiative \$400 STENO.—local 350	BABYSITTER — mature, more for home than wages, referen- ces, 2 children, GA 1-7374.	Service Commission, City Hall, 3301 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, GA 1-2000.	DRIVERS	MEDICAL assistant student, graduating in August, wishes day work in doctor's office. KE	FARMINGTON AREA: Furn- ished, heated apartment, four rooms and bath. Screened porch, pleasant suburban area	LOT 80x360 on Warner Court, one of Livonia's finest. 427-3751. GLENVIEW subdivision. Choice
necessary. Call 427-6701.	TELLER—Cashier exp. 215 KEY PUNCH 280	BEGINNER—Company will con- sider June grad, with good typ- ing ability. N.W. Sat. \$275 up. Archer Employment Service,	LADIES BETWEEN 30-65 in Livonia and surround- ing area. Also for 24-hour serv- ice to live in for week to 10	Insured drivers for passenger	2-9019. TEACHER will babysit for working mother. Inkster-War-	\$100. Adults. Require refer- ences. Available July 1, GR 4-	1/2 acre lots for custom homes.
RECREATION	KEYLINE Trainee_office	16210 Grand River at St. Mary's. BR 3-2190.	days. Own transportation. For interview GL 3-2800	25 years of age or older. 2 days only. Apply Maintenance Build ing at Wonderland Center be-	WILL CARE for elderly or senile in my home. PA 1-3091.	FIVE ROOMS and bath, all util- ities included, \$27 weekly. 486 Hamilton, Plymouth. KE 74277.	VACANT PROPERTY INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL and
PROGRAM City of Livonia	MALE: ACCT.—some college	CLERK for cosmetic and drug department. Good wages and	BIRD'S BABY	fore 2 p.m. Thursday.	15-Wanted to Rent, Rooms	24-Homes for Rent	GOOD RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS
We need Assistant Playleaders at \$42.85 a week. Applicants	LOAN COUNSELLOR 370 MGR. TRAINEE—H.S. grad. 380 SUPV. TRAINING 325	Flymouth.	SITTERS AGENCY	12—Situations Wanted Male	YOUNG college man desires room in private home. PA 1-1144. David Helmer.	2-BEDROOM home, garage, fenced yard. Refrigerator, wash- er-dryer and stove, \$85. 7 Mile-	WAITING Free_Appraisal_Free
citizens, have completed the twelfth grade or its equivalent, have reached their 18th birthday	INSTRUMENTATION- elec. bckgrd 650	KEY PUNCH, at least 6 month's experience on IBM equipment. N.W. Sal. Very good. Archer Em-	WANTED 15 Women that are 20 to 40 lbs. overweight for scientific weight	CUSTOM remodeling—cabinets, formica sinks and bar tops. PA 1-7821.	Apartments	Farmington Road area. GR 4- 5571. TWO-BEDROOM home, 7 Mile	ACRES DEVELOPMENT CO. 15377 FARMINGTON RD.
by June 22, 1964. Apply to Civil Service Commission, City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, GA 1-2000 by June 26, 1964.	ALICE JOHNSON PERSONNEL	ployment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Mary's. BR 3-2190. WANTED-Grill girl and bar	CALL 561-3322	PAINTING	YOUNG WORKING COUPLE wish to rent 5-room flat. Six Mile, Lasher area. LI 2-0655, after 5 p.m.	Rd. east of Middlebelt, newly	LIVONTA VACANT LOTS
Accounting Traince	15195 Farmington Road 425-3000 545 New Center Bldg. TR 2-6633 9—Female Help Wanted	waitress, part and full time. GA 7-4770. SECRETARY — Over 21 with good experience. Typing and	City of Plymouth,		BY RESPONSIBLE couple — 3 room furnished apartment. Call GL 3-1620, room 332.	LIVONIA near W. Chicago-Ink- ster — 3-bedroom brick, fenced yard, clean, \$125. Available July 1. VE 6-5299.	Nola-80x150 1,500 Richland-60x120 1,200
Mgr. Trainee-degree 400+ Sales Rep. 10,000+	GENERAL OFFICE experi- ence, typing, billing and some	shorthand necessary. Advertis- ing. Sal. \$375. Free. Archer Em- ployment Service, 16210 Grand	Michigan Communications Clerk High School graduate.	2-8710 EXPERT upholstering. Free es-	17-Wanted to Rent Homes HOUSE WANTED in Spring	TWO BEDROOM manch Wort	these and others. J. L. MOONEY CO.
PERSONNEL	Observer Newspapers, Livonia, 33050 Five Mile Rd.	PUBLIC CONTACT-Very inter-	Minimum age, 21 years. Ability to type and transcribe from Dictaphone.	Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, GL 3-3890.	from Chicago, needed by July 1st. UN 44728 or GR 6-1326.	27-Resorts for Rent	GA 7-1221 33—Mortgages and
82900 Five Mile Rd. 427-5260	NEED VACATION MONEY? Woman needed for Bee Line Fashions. GA 1-8302, GA 1-9597.	lady with at least one year col- lege. Average typing. N.W. Sal. \$300. Archer Employment Serv-	Filing and operate communic- ation equipment. Salary: \$4,056 to \$4,862. Hospitalization, Life Insurance,	CARPENTER and general han- dyman, repair work my special- ty. Call after 5 p.m. UN. 3-1530.	preferred. Near school. Needed	Lake Huron and U.S. 23. Finest	Land Contracts
Plymouth. Apartment and utili-	HOUSEKEEPER to live in, good references. \$30-\$40, 422-7600.	ice, 16210 Grand River at St. Mary's. BR 3-2190. JR. STENO-Sharp, alert June	Accumulative sick leave and vacation. Applications will be received	CUSTOM MOWING, rocking, baleing, hauling. GL 3-0981 be- tween 6 and 9 p.m.	Immediately. Will sign years lease. Plymouth area preferred. KE 2-7200. Ext. 339. Between 8 a.m.4:30 p.m.	of Beaches, 200x450' of private beach, safe, sandy. \$85-\$135 per week, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Phone 362-2626 Tawas City or write	90% CONV'L MONEY
9260 or 453-2207 weekends 453- 8888.	Scott runnps corp., 101 Union	grad with very good typing and shorthand. Beautiful iffice. N.W. Sal. \$300. Archer Employment	until 5:00 p.m., June 26, 1964 at the City Manager's Office, City Hall, 167 S. Main Street, Plym-	COMPLETE lawn maintenance	WIDOWER with 3 well behaved boys needs 2 or 3-bedroom	Box 303. Low Rates in June.	No Points FHA \$
SUMMER	St., Plymouth, WAITRESSES. Experience not	St. Mary's. BR 3-2190. FIGURE CLERK-Good knowl-	outh, Michigan. OUTSTANDING TEACHER	answer, alter o p.m.	Appreciate the finer things, Mr.	ture trails, good fishing GL	Modernize your home Reduce your payments
	Plymouth Rd., Livonia.	edge of bookkeeping, adding machine. Would consider begin-	Educational division of a reput- able national organization has interesting vacation positions	Female		OTSEGO LAKE, Gaylord, 2 bedroom, modern, \$40 weekly.	through Jack Harrison EDWARD HENKEL CO.
City of Livonia		ner if qualified. Sal. \$260. Free. A r c h e r Employment Service. 16210 Grand River at St. Mary's.	for teachers or principals. Those	IRONING done in my home Main StAmelia in Plymouth. 453-4581.	S. S. KRESGE CO. executive &	VE 74141 evenings. VINEYARD LAKE in Irish Hills,	'Dependable Service Since 1916' 1343 First National Bldg. WO 1-2655



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44-Pets	47-Household Goods	47-Household Goods	47-Household Goods	48-Musical Instruments	52-Miscellaneous for Sale	52-Miscellaneous for Sale	57-Automobiles
PUPPIES NEED good homes, \$1 only. 11946 Farmington Rd., Livonia. STANDARD shaggy poodle,	electric French fryer, misc. Rea- sonable. GA 7-8759.	17" Portable 39 21" Color, Save 180 Rent TV - \$4.50 Week	TASTEFUL, contemporary 90" sofa, foam cushions and back. Needs cover, \$55. KE 5-8630, Saturdays.	ORGAN, supersonic 63 Baldwin console with two Leslie speak-		BEIGE figerglass drapes, 154"x 87", Kirsch traverse rod, hooks, hardware, complete, \$25. GA	1962 BUICK Le Sabre, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power brakes, steering, excellent con- dition, private owner, \$1,900.
children pet. Call 427-4845 be- fore 1:30 p.m. PUPPIES. Half Labrador Re-	erator, good condition, \$20. GA 2-7710.	ZACK TV 25858 Five Mile KE 2-7848 22222 W. Warren LO 3-7716		HETTRICK	19800 FITZPATRICK (Off Evergreen) VE 6-3434	1 BAG CEMENT mixer, com- plete with engine and trailer hitch \$55. GA 1-5551.	GA 2-0355 or LU 4-5200. 1962 CORVAIR Convertible, silver, 4-speed, new tires, GA
trievers. \$5 each. 427-4958. 4 DASCHUND puppies, AKC, excellent pedigree, reasonable.	table, like new, \$17; couch, good		APARTMENT SIZE A-B elec- tric range, \$15; blond bookcase and step table, \$15; Hollywood headboard and bedframe, \$6.	TENTS	40" FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range. Wonder oven, good con- dition. \$50. GA 1-4211.	APARTMENT size gas stove; complete set of McGregor golf clubs including bag and cart.	7-0756.
GA 1-8751. 15405 Harrison. PUPPIES—Springer Spaniel mix, black and white, males, \$7, fe- males, \$5. Call GR 4-2086.	condition, \$15; desk chair, \$5; beautiful planter, \$9; toys, books, household items, misc. Make offer. 421-8743-14219	LADY KENMORE Portable dishwasher, can be built-in, 3 years old, excellent condition. 422-1138 for information.	GA 14618. CROSLEY electric range, double oven, deepwell, timer, good	Up to 50% Off Closing Out All Golf Bags BIG DISCOUNTS	SECTIONAL, 3 piece; 8" tilt- table saw, <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> h.p. mower, five new 7.50x14 tires. GA 2-0644.	GA 7-4961 after 1 p.m. BEST OFFER takes 18" Rotary Craftsman mower; 40" electric stove; 2-year-old 2-door refrig-	tion, no rust. No money needed, take over payments. GL 3-7161 after 6 p.m.
SMALL PUPPIES mostly Cocker and Spitz, \$5. GA 5-0339.	Sunset, Livonia. PAIR of fan back chairs, beige tapestry, good condition. GA	DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, table, 4 chairs, china cabi-	wurklitzer ORGAN, 'walnut' with closing top, 1-year-old,	WE RENT TENTS and CAMPING EQUIPMENT Working Clothes	WOODEN STORM windows and screens, 25 <sup>1</sup> /s"x63, 30"x63", 35 <sup>1</sup> /ax63", 33 <sup>1</sup> /ax63, \$1 each.	erator. GA 2-8958.	1961 MERCURY Comet, stan- dard transmission, 2 door hard top, 6 cylinder, deluxe carpet- ing, clean, will sacrifice, \$650.
ADORABLE AKC Poodle pup- pies, black, \$75. Free shots and puppy clip. KE 5-7052.	double bed, complete; chest,	TAPPAN GAS RANGE 36-inch with clock and timer, like new. Call 425-4972.	never used, \$950 cash. Moving into trailer, can't use. 427-9577, between 3 and 5 p.m.	shoes — Waders Farmington Surplus	Other miscellaneous sizes. GL 3-2990. 21" TV CONSOLE, needs minor	3185. MAPLE twin bed frame, \$10;	GA 2-5388.
male kitten. Free to good home. GA 1-5738.	sonably priced. GA 5-5120. HAMILTON BEACH gas dryer,		48-Musical Instruments MARCH ALONG AUF DEUTSCH	and SPORTING GOODS 33419 GRAND RIVER at Farmington GR 4-8520	repairs, make offer. GL 3-2394 after 6 p.m. 44 SCALE Midget Car, excellent	gas heater for basement, \$10; one round and one end table (mahogany) \$8 both. GA 5-0241.	2-8452. 1963 OR 1959 Volkswagen Mi-
GOOD HOME wanted for three kittens. Will give away free. Call between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 427-3462.	GAS STOVE, working condition,	large chest, finished, \$15;	Authentic, stirring German marches, 10 records, 45 rpm, for only \$2. First time offer. Cash,	Open Evenings, ThursFriSat. BUS-New engine and front	condition, best offer. GA 1-3327. HOBART 200 amp. portable arc welder, \$475. Well pump, like new, \$75. Well driller with 20'	GOOD quality old or new horse hay. GL 3-6673. TYPEWRITER, very good con-	crobus; 1954 Ford convertible. KE 2-1771. T-BIRD '59, automatic trans-
THREE male miniature Poodles, AKC. Call 427-3065.	G.E. STEREO CONSOLE, 1963, 4-speed record player, AM-FM	The second	SAND-QUELLE, Vienna, Stam- mersdorferstrasse 133, Austria.	GL 3-3992. TWO 1962 Amarco Special	extension, \$15. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., 422-7232. BIKE, man or boy's full size.	dition, \$27; walnut bedroom set, \$35; small full keyboard adding machine, \$45. GA 7-9457.	mission, power steering, power brakes, steel blue, very sharp. Teacher leaving state. \$1,150. 464-0684.
BEAGLE, male, 6 months, good hunting stock, house broken, \$25. 474-7378.	7-3545. SPINET PIANO, Maple living	reasonable. LO 3-2754.	HAMMELL MUSIC	Ladies 24 lb. \$32.50. 453-7780.	\$10; child's sturdy tricycle, \$5. GA 2-6119.	8'x7', complete \$10. 425-3936.	'56 BUICK 2-door hardtop in good running condition, \$95. GI
home, \$5. GA 1-7513. PUPPIES, part Scotty and mon-	benches, office desk. LOgan 1-1451.	\$25; 3 table lamps, \$11, 425- 4389.	15232 Middlebelt Road Instruction Studios	num Winchester with scope, shells. GR 6-3562.	21". Good condition, \$50. GA 1-0520.	USED POWER Mowers, rotary and reel type, \$15 and up. Brady Hardware, 27454 Ply- mouth Rd. at Inkster.	'55 PONTIAC 4-door, radio heater, good motor, trailer hitch \$55. GL 3-3195.
grel, two male, one female. Free to a good home, GA 7-4499 MALE Siamese Cat, one year	HOTPOINTE 40" electric range, double oven, deep well, good condition. Call 476-1507.	WESTINGHOUSE Dryer, West- inghouse refrigerator, mangle, large metal deak. GA 1-6904.	PIANOS - ORGANS SALES RENTAL PLAN - REPAIRS	THOMPSON, 14 foot runabout,	50 2x4's USED, rough cut, \$9; solid modern front door, 3 lite, all hardware, \$14; six-year crib, \$17; 1,300 new face brick, \$39;	SWIMMING POOL Chemicals. We carry a complete line, Loeff-	1957 THUNDERBIRD convert ble. excellent condition Wi
old, good around children, needs home. GL 3-3604.	clothes and Pendleton skirts,	KELVINATOR refrigerator, ex- cellent for cottage or apart- ment, \$20, 464-0684. 21" TELEVISION. Mahogany	GA 7-0040 KE 3-5500 SMALL PIANO or Baby Grand Wanted. Will Pay Cash. GA 1-8822.	tor, good condition, \$175. GA	9x12 shag rug, never been laun- dered, \$6; 12' plywood boat and Johnson 5½ h.p. motor, \$90. 533-4054.	Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210.	1959 FORD tudor, 6-cyl., stick radio, heater, one owner, \$200
Summer Special \$5.50, toys, niniatures. Bathing, pick-up, stud service available. KE 7-8000.	Consumers	cabinet. Good condition, \$50. 425-3145.	THOMAS ORGAN, mahogany, 1	cury, 1,000 pound trailer, new upholstery, refinished, \$750. GR 4-5571.	SHORT Wave Receiver — BC- 348-N. 30 watt stereo amplifier & set of speakers, all in good	liquid fiberglass. Glasform. GA 2-4946. VEGETABLE and flower plants	1953 PONTIAC convertible good tires, fine mechanically \$75. GA 1-2397.
POODLES, toy and miniature.	Smokeless and odorless gas in- cinerators, \$1.61 per week in-	set, \$35. Hand lawn mower, \$10. GA 2-2676 after 1 p.m. FULL SIZE Electric Range, 4	FRENCH Provencial piano, wal- nut finish, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate, \$375.	canvas cover, \$1,200 value for \$850. Private. 20345 Middlebelt, Livonia GR 4-5229.	condition. GL 3-7437. ADMIRAL air conditioner. <sup>1/2</sup> ton, \$30; porch glider, like new,	where we are a second and the second se	EDSEL, 1959, Wagon, V-8, auto matic, radio, heater, good con dition. \$450. LO 5-0967.
TRAIN YOUR DOG	Magic Chef or Roper gas ranges,	er. Clean and working condition. Best offer. GA 2-0621.	GL 34366.	NOW DOAL, ceual sulp. Flione	\$35; office desk, roll top, an- tique: porch rocker, \$15; 2 flower pots 32" high, can be used as bird bath, 421-1326.	WANTED TO BUY-House full of furniture and appliances, all	CHEVROLET, 1962 Impala, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic extras, excellent condition. GA 2-2717.
	Gas yard lights, \$39.95 installed. 11801 Farmington Rd.	COMPLETE household furnish- ings including stove, refrigera- tor, dryer, bedroom set, living room set, gardening equipment,	your child	motor, plus trailer. 476-5260. 18' CHRIS-CRAFT outboard cruiser, 40 h.p. electric Evin-	WILL TRADE Gold Bell, 11/2 books for S-H Green Stamps. 425-3145.	or part. PA 2-6994. TOP DOLLAR for furniture, guns and bric-brac. VE 7-4444.	1957 FORD convertible, goo body, top, tires, needs som work, \$350. GL 3-3158, days.
ALL BREEDS	GA 7-5100	etc. 10023 Hambelton, Livonia. 36" GAS RANGE, white with copper trim, excellent condition.	the chance	rude, 2 bunks, head, stove, many extras. \$1,650. 15605 Mayfield. TRADE 1953 FORD for 5 or	WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, suds return, needs some repair, first \$10 takes it. Kroehler sofa and chair, both \$10. GA 1-7224.	ered. Prices subject to change.	FORD 1955 — 4 door sedan V-8, automatic, radio, heate electric seat, good tires an
Obedience Training EL 5-4892 - 476-4950	REMINGTON 13" carriage type- writer. Standard office model. Knee hole desk, 50x22" 7 darwa	425-0319. FORMICA Top Kitchen Table with 4 matching chairs \$25 GA	the second second second second second	7½ Johnson or Evinrude. After 3 p.m. GA 2-0465.	BABY BUGGY, \$15. Rocking train, \$2. Tricycle, \$3. 421-2995.	tors — Batteries — Rags. L & L WASTE MATERIAL	battery. One owner. Best offer GA 1-6774.



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#### Stremich, Gould Are Top Aides Kal Jabara Heads Plymouth Rotary Club Fall Festival Committee



WHO WOULDN'T SMILE? George Lawton, treasurer and trustee of the Plymouth Trust Fund, grins at the thought of sending out the third semi-annual dividend checks to the 50 stockholders of the fund that started the movement to get the RCA plant for the City of Plymouth. The checks represent a three per cent dividend, far below the normal rate, but just an indication of the faith of the 50 in the future of the community.

#### **Plymouthite Wounded** In Scuffle At Bar

Mile Road, Plymouth, is re- reports. during which Mrs. Julia ported in critical condition in Mangogna became involved and let hole in his right lung after by McIntosh. allegedly being shot by Francis Mangogna, 42546 Schoolcraft, Plymoutth, during an argument at Mango's Restaurant and Bar, 47660 Ann Arbor Road.

State Police reports show that McIntosh, father of William Mc-Intosh who was involved in a shotgun shooting into a group of picnickers in Hines Park two weeks ago, and three friends

Kal Jabara, prominent young the site, Festival preparations, Plymouth industralist who is publicity, exhibits, beverage and a partner with his brother, Jim, ice cream, tickets and finance, in the Plymouth Tank Co., has industrial display and the been named general chairman table committee. of the Rotary Club's Fall Fes-

Stremich, owner of the Hilltival committee for 1964. side Inn, will handle the chefs. Kal, who will work with co- supplies, corn, liaison and chairmen Bob Stremich and clean-up work. Bud Gould, will have charge of Gould, well - known Plym-

outh builder and developer, will handle the work on the site, cooking and serving, take out serving site, layout and property.

At the same time, committees were named to handle all de-tails for the annual Festival which has developed into one of the biggest community events Guyot, verne steele and Earl West. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Chair-man, Al Glassford, co-chairman, Randy Eaton; Phil Scott, (Advisor); Harold Guenther, John Herb, Dan Sutherland. HOST COMMITTEE: Chairman, Wm. C. Scott; co-chairman, Eber

of the year in Plymouth. The committees include: SITE PREPARATION-TABLE & EXHIBITS AREA: Chairman, Warren Bradburns; co-chairman, WM. Ban-non; Bud Gould (Advisor); James Guyot, Verne Steele and Earl West.

Readman; Russ Isbister, (Advisor); John Blickenstaff, Harold Curtis, John Dayton, Sterling Eaton, Ma-jor Hammer, Frank Handerson, Duncan Hursley, Carl Shear, Paul Wiedman, EXHIBITS COMMITTEE: Chair-

man, Wayne Dunlop; co-chairman, Sam Hudson; Russell Isbister, Eber Readman, Perry Richwine, Sidney Strong. BEVERAGE & ICE CREAM COM-

MITTEE: Chairman, Carl Hopkins; co-chairman, Howard Green; Wm. Covington, (Advisor); Cliff McClum-

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pha, Jack Selle, John Wertman, Har-old Ziegler. TICKET & FINANCE COMMIT-

TICKET & FINANCE COMMIT-TEE: Chairman, Gordon McAlpine; co-chairman, Art Haar; John Herb (Advisor): Fred Beitner, Chas. Eng-strom, Kenneth Harrison, Lauren Schleh, Phil Scott. TABLE COMMITTEE: Chair-man, Cliff. Tait;; co-chairman, Harry Draper; Earl West (Advisor); Wm. Covington, Russ Isbister, Hugh Jarvis, Martin Kirchboff. Dave Ma-ther, Frank Moceri, Kal Jabara, Har-old Fine, Leander Rae, Cecil Sha-rrard.

INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY: Chair-man, Frank Arlen; co-chairman, Walter Panse.

Walter Panse. SITE PREPARATION, COOKING & SERVING AREA: Chairman, James Thomas: co-chairman, Har-old Pine; Bud Gould, (Advisor); Roland Bonamici, Robert Cain, Leo Calhoun, Chas. Finlan, Kenneth Fisher, Howard Green, Tom Hack-ney, Carl Hopkins, Kal Jabara, Don Lightfoot, Frank Moceri, Phil Scott, Jack Selle, Robert Sincock, Jim VanGleson, Earl C. West. TAKE-OUT COMMITTEE: Chair-man, Earl Merriman; Co-Chairman, John Zittel; Chas Finlan (Advisor) Angus Diack, Ken Eddington, Walt Hammond, Vern Steele, Vaughn Smith.

Smith. SERVING COMMITTEE: Chair-man, Ralph Lorenz; Co-Chairman, A. C. Williams, Norman Amberg, Bill Bannon, Bob Beyer, Cas Fin-lan, Dave Galin, Al Glassford, Loren Goodale, Harold Guenther, John Herb, Sam Hudson, Arnold Johanson, Wesley McAtee, Perry Richwine, Robert Stremich, James Taylor, Henry Walch, Chas. West-over, Robert Willoughy. SITE-LAYOUT: Chairman Sid

PROPERTY: Chairman, Angus Diack; Co-Chairman, Harold

Brown and Roland Bonamici (Ad-

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field and Earl Merrican. SAFETY & TRAFFIC DIRECTOR

SUPPLIES COMMITTEE: Chairman, Bob Stremich and Co-Chair-

CORN COMMITTEE: Chairman,

Detroit and the Bank of

Supt. Russell Isbister headed

the drive in Plymouth with the

aide of City Health Commis-

sioner Dr. Lee Feldkamp, Each

dreds of workers who helped

make the drive such a success

Mrs. Florence Stoltz, chair-

man of the South Redford

campaign thanked local

doctors, nurses, pharmacists

and others for a "great serv-

The totals by individual cen-

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Adams, 3,110; Cleveland,

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Ken Fisher.

Chamber of Commerce, managed to acquire the services of Knapp for Friday evenings and Saturdays.

Krieko, a longtime friend of Lent had serviced the popular Detroit.

of merchandising and window display to the store - something that is needed in this day of fast moving compe-

Lent indicated the recent

The plans call for the boys had in mind for some time.

tomers in the boys and teen usch. shop are parents and grandparents," he pointed out, "The man Bob Sincock. walk to the second floor was a bit rough for many. That's why we decided to move the

shop to the ground level.

"Here the parents and grandparents can walk in from the parking lot and alley level. The additional space will give us more chance to display our articles and I'm sure that everyone of our patrons will appreci-

men's wear shop for the past 10 years as a sales representative of Display Creations of He brings a vast knowledge

SITE-LAYOUT: Chairman, Sid-ney Strong; Co-Chairman, Ed Saw-usch, Harold Pine (Advisor), Laur-en Schleh, Herald Hamill. tition and vast changes.

sale of the sporting goods department to the Trading Post was the first step in the move for remodeling and expansion.

and teen shop to be moved into larger quarters on the ground level, a move Lent has

Ken Fisher. CHEFS COMMITTEE: Chairman, Frank Allison; Co-Chairman, Jim Van Gleson; Cliff Talt (Advisor); Don Lightfoot (Advisor); Roland Bonamici, Lou Borregard, Warren Bradburn, Robert Cain, Elmore Carney, B. E. Champe, Norm Druce, Randy Eaton, John Gaffield, Jim Guyot, Herald Hamill, Albert Hubbs, Gordon McAlpine, Ken Reeves, Reinhold Ruehr, Ed Saw-usch. "A good many of our cus-

John Salan; Co-Chairman, Bob Waldecker; Harold Brown, Herbert Chaiken, Eldred Huff, Walter Panse, William Taylor, Joseph Wickens. ROTARY - COMMUNITY LIAI-SON: Don Sutherland. CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE: Chair-

Matthew McIntosh, 41853 Five heated words, according to the St. Mary Hospital with a bul- allegedly was struck in the face

> Mangogna is reported to have gone behind the bar, grabbed a pistol and fired at McIntosh, who immediately left with his friends.

However, the group had just reached the parking lot when one noticed that McIntosh had been shot in the chest, according to State Police reports. He was rushed to St. Mary Hospital where a report of a gunshot in- Miss Plymouth beauty contest, jury was relayed to the State had a total of 14 entrants Sat-Police Post in Redford.

Smith in outlininig plans for the mammoth Fourth parade, long one of the highspots of the holiday celebration in this section of Wayne County. Led by Gov. George Romney, the parade promises to be the biggest and best ever staged by the Jaycees. Congresswoman Martha Griffiths

Plans for the annual July 4

parade and week long celebra-

ion, sponsored by the Plym-

That was the announcement

will join in the procession but isn't expected to walk the parade route as Romney already has indicated he will. Mayor Richard Wernette and Township Supervisor Roy Lindsey have indicated they will

participate along with Rep. Paul Chandler and other political leaders of the area. With a crowd of more than

15,000 expected for the big parade, Jaycees are busy lining up floats, marching units and bands with Chairman Ron Coosaia taking the top role. Coosaia as satisfied with

the number of units already signed up but is looking for more. Any organizations or units interested in participating are asked to get in touch with Coosaia at GL 3-9478. Terry West, chairman of the shown sorting the huge pile of maga- Margaret Bagnell, Elmer Hedlund and

Tom Foley To Seek Seat **On New Court of Appeals** 

Appeals.

tice. Foley, a former Wayne Coun- He has been active in sup-

War II veteran, he served four years in the Navy Air Corps.

Foley is a member of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport Zoning Board of Appeal and

man, Norm Druce; Co-Chairman, Frank Moceri, Angus Diack (Ad-visor) and Leo Calhoun. Polio ate the change."

Western Electric Co. in Plymouth are zines and books donated for use at the Lillian Vavra.

MEMBERS of the Wolverine Club of Northville State Hospital. The quartet includes (from left): John Cholak, Mrs.

Thomas J. Foley, 11785 Pris- | ty assistant prosecutor, is a nacilla Lane. Plymouth, a leader tive Detroiter and a graduate in Democratic and Catholic cir- of the University of Detroit. cles in the community, has an- He was appointed as assistant nounced that he will seek a prosecutor in 1950 and left in seat on the new State Court of 1956 to return to private prac-

porting education and decent literature programs. A World

were drinking at Mango's when an argument started over an alleged overcharge for a round of drinks.

Mangogna and McIntosh had

#### **DPW** News and Notes By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA Plymouth DPW

Last week found the Department of Public Works installing a sanitary sewer tap and a water tap on Goldsmith Street and sweeping the business area.

Workers patched the streets, installed "Customer Parking Only" signs at the entrances of the Central parking lot and installed and repaired street name Prices Steady signs and traffic signs.

They cut down a tree in the Burroughs play area and two on Farmer Street, mowed and trimmed grass in the city parks around the shrubs.

Workers cut down Coolidge Street south of Joy and hauled out sand to the stock pile at the city garage. They mowed and trimmed at the cemetery and handled three funerals.

ditional 11 before the end of Meanwhile, other State Police the week. troopers had stopped at Man-Girls, 18 and over, who are

go's where they were allegedly interested in competing in the told there hadn't been any guncontest which also includes

participating in the giant pa-After questioning McIntosh rade, may get in touch with at the hospital, the troopers re-West at the Plymouth branch turned to Mango's, took Mangof National Bank of Detroit ogna into custody and to the at the corner of Main and Wayne County Prosecutor's of-Penniman.

Plymouth Recreation Director sportscaster of WXYZ and Mangogna was arraigned be-Herb Woolweaver is lining up Channel 7 as the principal fore Assistant Prosecutor John youngsters from the various speaker. Mowad Monday morning but re- playgrounds for the parade and leased on bond pending the Gary Hall has charge of secur- Athletic Director John Sandman

fice for statements.

fire.

Intosh.

Lumber for home building is one building material which is selling today for about the same price as it did right after World War II, a lumberman points out. and playgrounds and cleaned Most other building materials have jumped in price.

> PAINTING TIP yardstick or lightweight pole. Tormolhen.

outcome of the injuries to Mcing outside units. Hall has made arrangements troducing the athletes present. for the appearance of the Blue The coaching staff includes: the Amherstburg (Ont) Com- Mike Hoben. Tennis Coach Jim munity Band, Plymouth Com- Stevens, Track Coach Keith munity Band and the Ambassa- Bowman, Swimming Coach John dor band from Selfridge Field. McFall, Basketball Coach

Prizes will be awarded to the Charles Ketterer, and Sandman best commercial float, best who handles the golf and cross marching unit and best mili- country teams. tary marching unit.

The judging will be handled by a panel includiing: James Paint hard-to-reach areas Jabara, Ed Draugelis, Bill with a small piece of synthetic Lyons, Dick Merriman, Gerald sponge tacked to the end of a Fischer, John McEwen and Phil

#### had a total of 14 entrants Sat-urday and hoped to have an ad-**PHS** Lettermen

With more than 30 of the 53 | veloping a sound mind and eligible senior letter winners body.

on hand, the Plymouth Kiwanis "Only a few fortunate, per-Club paid tribute to the graduhaps they should better be ating Plymouth High athletes in described as unfortunates. the annual All-Sports night procan earn a living in sports as gram with Dave Diles, popular players, coaches and sportscasters."

He told the audience that for every one player who makes the The entire coaching staff and grade in the majors, there are twice that many in the minors were present with Sandman inwho will never get any higher.

Diles related the story of an oldtime high school star from Angels Drum and Bugle Corp. Football and Baseball Coach his hometown in Ohio who at the age of 45 still reports regularly for practice sessions. complete with school sweater home in the Township soon and up the image of Plymouth and and varsity letter.

"He is considered the village idiot." Diles said. "but there are others just like him in most communities. The ones that tion on Sept. 10 through 13. never got over being the star athletes will carry that feeling sewer and Tonquish Creek conto the grave.' nection.

Talking directly to the PHS lettermen, Diles stated, "When you men reach the age of 30 and go to the supermarket to shop for your wife and fam. ily, don't be a village idiot. of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. School. put away your athletic letter Gulick, 741 Beech Court, Plymand sweater. Nothing is more outh, has received the 1964 ald J. Goodale, son of Mr. and pathetic than the man who can't forget his high school athletic accomplishments." Guests present included: R.

Thompson, James Haynes, Corps unit at the University of at Don Muang AB, Thailand. 3,107. Allen, Dean Saxton Jr., Tom Christopher and John Alley. The Kiwanians have been in-

party Saturday at the Plymouth State Home on Sheldon Road. Ken Kirchoff and Jim McKeon

Wendell Miller and Gene to organize a club there.

mouth Family Service Bureau,

The Northville High class of 1944 will hold its 20th reunion at the Thunderbird Inn on Saturday, June 20 with cocktails

mation.

Any member of the class,

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also is president of the Council of Catholic Men.

Wayne County will elect three members of the ninejudge Court of Appeals in November. The primary is Sept. 1.

#### Airport

(Continued from Page 1) Schmeman for purchase of the

Plymouth Historical museum. Referred a request from William Hartmann, former

Commissioner, for a City Hall plaque to be placed in the new building, back to the Municipal Building Authority for a recommendation.

Accepted the resignation of ing Board of Appeals. Sawusch thus is ineligible to serve.

Approved plans of the Fall Festival Committee to hold the annual community-wide celebra-Approved plans for the M-14

Lent indicated the present (Continued from Page 1) plans call for redesigning the chairman of the PTA Council: exterior in the Colonial style and volunteers from the that has become so popular school administration staff, among merchants in the down-PTA groups, school custotown business section. dians, auxiliary police, tellers from the National Bank of

"We aim to do a remodeling job that will make our store one of the show places of the business section," he said, "I am sure that residents of the Plymouth community realize that business expressed thanks to the hunand industry picks up a large share of the tax base and keeps taxes at a level the average homeowner can afford to pay.

"I am certain that residents of the community want to see the downtown hub grow and nor turn into a ghost town as Edward Sawusch from the Zon- has happened in other towns. Davis and Lent is going to do ters at elementary schools in plans on moving into his new everything it can to help build the four districts:

we feel we are taking a big step forward with our present plans.'

in the expanded quarters.

Mrs. Howard Goodale, 47941

2,280; Coolidge, 3,214; Cooper, 3.118; Garfield. 2.823; Grant, 3,317; Hayes, 1,704; Hull, 1,979; Mrs. Mildred Levering, man- Jackson, 3,905; Jefferson, 2,820; ager of the boys and teen de- Johnson, 3,364; Lincoln, 2,232; partment for the past 12 years, Madison, 1,674; Marshall, 2,903; will continue in that capacity McKinley, 2,601; Monroe, 3,659; Riley, 2,165; Roosevelt, 3,194; Taft, 4,771; Tyler, 2,903; Web-Following Our Servicemen

ster, 2,762; and Wilson 3,678. **REDFORD UNION** Bulman, 4,433; Stuckey, 5,450; Roosevelt, 4,518; Westland, 2,203; Keeler, 4,251; Smith,

Airman Second Class Ron- 3,400; and MacGowan, 4,289. SOUTH REDFORD

Ashcroft, 3,025; Fisher, 2,960; Sons of American Revolution Powell Road, Plymouth, has ar- Mann, 1,648; Jefferson, 3,129; Award as a member of the Air rived for duty with a unit of Mason, 3,249; Rogers, 2,944; Force Reserve Officer Training the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) Shear, 3,769; and Vandenberg,

#### PLYMOUTH

Bird, 3,304; Gallimore, 2,328; 1.802.

Bill Farrell, Dave Rank, Glen Michigan. Cadet Gulick received Airman Goodale, a telephone the award in recognition of his exchange specialist, previously scholastic achievement and served at Shaw AFB. S.C. The Farrand, 2,215; Allen, 2,149; demonstrated leadership in his airman is a graduate of Plym- Smith, 2,089; and Starkweather, freshman year at college. He outh High School.

Cadet Arthur W. Gulick, son is a graduate of Plymouth High

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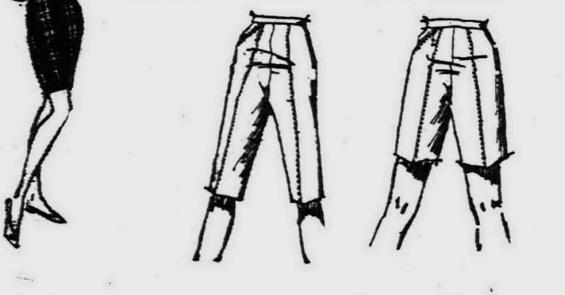
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rating of his popular sports

show, claiming that "my show

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knocking it."

go to the Baptist Church.

BY AGNES ROLLINS GL 3-1761

The Plymouth Senior Citizens met on June 11 with 93 attending. The afternoon was spent will be the speaker on the June with card games.

President John Gilles announced that Thursday, June Northville Class 18 all meet in the park at 1 p.m. for a picnic lunch with of 1944 Sets Plans the Ann Arbor Senior Citizens as guests.

On July 10 the Senior Cit-

izens will go to Bob-Lo.

haze.

The meeting place will be off the Hines Park Drive across from the refreshment stand. Host and hostess for the month of June are Mr. and Mrs. Brent at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Camphouser.

tunity to learn competition and sportsmanship," he told the athletes. "The important part is perseverance. The late General MacArthur and former President Teddy Roosevelt realized the importance of sports in devited to participate in a work

are in charge of the project.

Niles, of the Circle K committee, are working with officials of Schoolcraft College on plans

Harold Fischer and son Mark. a student at the U.S. Military Academy, will headline Father and Son night on June 23. Miss Anna Jung, director of the Ply-

30 program.

for 20th Reunion

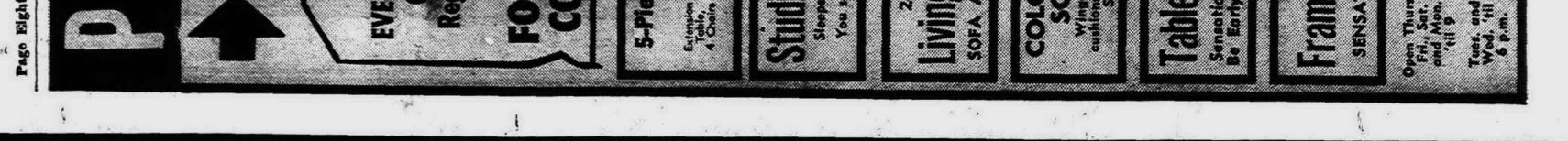
The refreshment committee: who has not been contacted, is Mrs. Bertha Manning, chair- requested to get in touch with man; Mrs. Myrtle Glass, Violet Mrs. Lawrence (Sally Pocita) ENTIRE FAMILY lines up to get see- on. The group includes (from left): Ray-Willard, Barbara McDonald, Eckles at GL 3-8932 or Mrs. ond sugar cube in the mass polio immu- mond J. Maly, 295 Arthur, Plymouth; Mrs. L. Nipps, Marthy Tom- Edward (Harriet Carlson) Landau at GL 3-7899 to make resernization program Sunday. Nurse Mrs. Phil 11, Mrs. Maly, Margaret 10, Celesta vations or for additional infor-Jane Lane hands a cube to Peter Maly, 7, Mary 6, and Peter. 5, as other members of his family look





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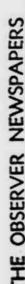














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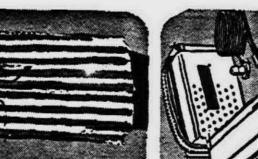
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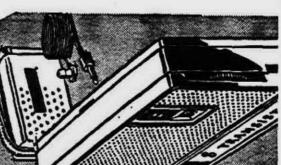
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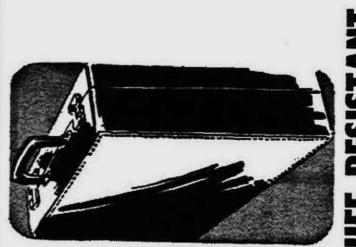
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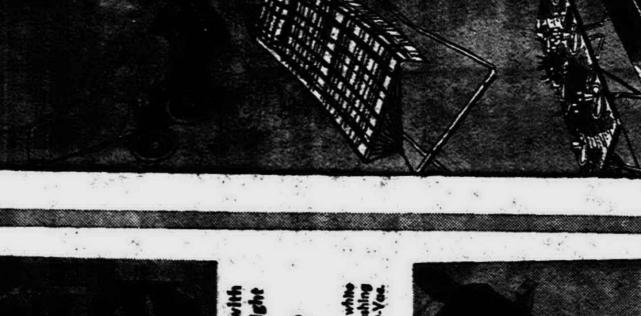
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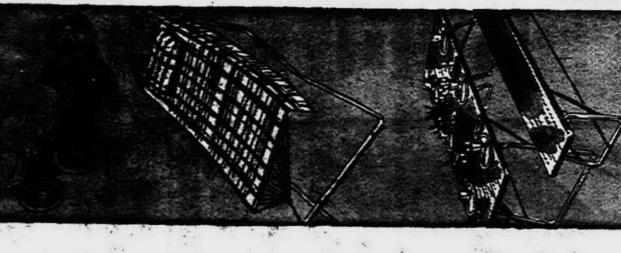
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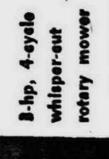


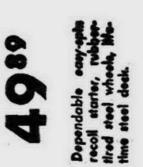
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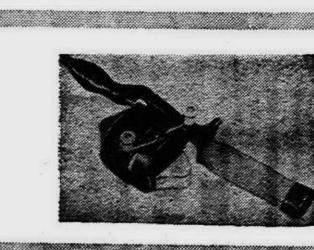
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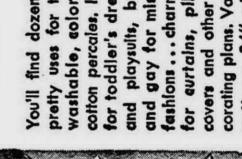
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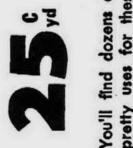


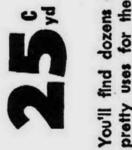


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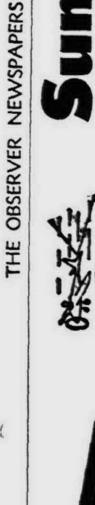
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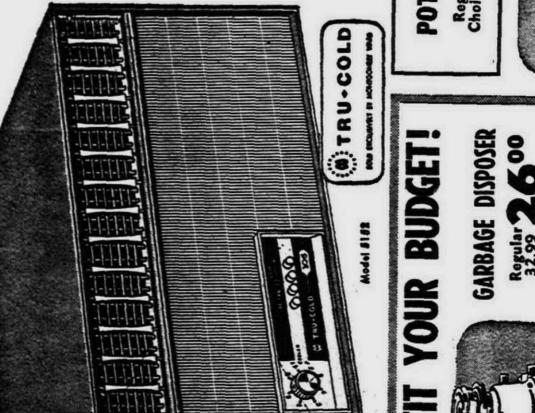
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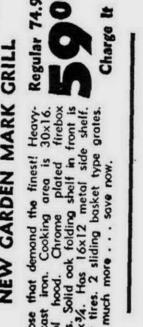
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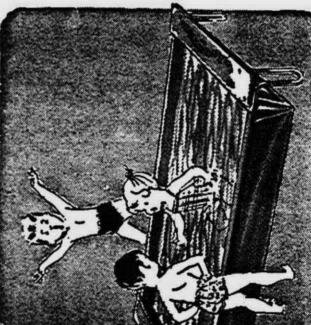


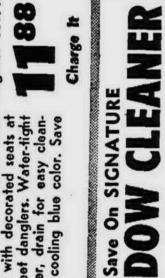


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