

spot of the coronation pro-

State Senate this fall

disclosed today that he would

file to run in the newly formed

14th Senatorial District, a dis-

triet which has about half its!

voters in Wayne County and

half in Oakland County The

Wayne County portion consists

of Livonia, Plymouth, North-

ville. Plymouth Township and

Northville Township all of

ler's present House district

for the Court of Appeals

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ored. But the big moment for

regular action with the cards, beans and Lady Luck In any event, since some convenient winking at

But before the musicians ware Mass Promotion and

gram "hat is entern' in 11 th it all be the scene of the Jaycees and will be built school gym before a panel of will have a seat in a convert-

the program is under the

Paul Chandler

State Senator

Rep Chandler, Republican, Northville areas,

Paul M Chandler, publisher things about running in this

northwestern Wayne County would permit me to serve a

and now State Representative substantial number of the same

To Run For

The 22 beauties will parade every one of the candidates sponsorship of the Plymouth across the stage of the high comes in the parade when each

> the and tom in the procession Miss Plymouth will ride in a specially designed float constructed by members of the Javcees.

Thursday and Friday programs will consist of the events at the carnival grounds.

Then comes what members of the Jaycees term the biggest and best parade ever staged in Plymouth. They expect it will draw more than 15.000 to the downtown f community newspapers in new Senate district is that it streets for the line of march that will include: 16 marching units, 28 floats, nine pieces from that area will run for the people 1 presently represent of equipment from area fire from the Livonia, Plymouth and departments, antique cars, horses and other events. It will start promptly at 1:30 p.m

Gov Romney has indicated he will march the entire distance of the procession That will be from the starting point at Theodore and N Main to Hartsough and then to the Junior High East athletic field where

it will disband. Gov. Romney is scheduled to participate in a parade in the morning at Ypsilanti, will fly via helicopter here and arrive shortly before the 1:30 pm starting time

He will spend slightly more than an hour in Plymouth and then take off via his helicopter for another city where he has another parade engagement and will march the entire length of that one

Accompanying the Goverefor at the head of the parade, but not walking, will be Congresswoman Mrs. Martha Griffiths. State Representative Paul Chandler, Mayor Richard Wernette and Lindsay.

The complete lineup for the parade includes:

State Championship Mayflower Post VFW color guard, Gov Romney, Congresswoman Mrs. Griffiths. Mayor Wernette, Lindsay followed by Miss Plymouth in her special float. Amherstburg (Ont.) Community band, Newcomers

Club. Michigan Cancer Fund float. Marathon Service float,

What's Inside

In lieu of the error, termed calling platform, and inquiries by Observer staff reporters workers, told the Board two of service and job classification. Commission Monday approved The water main improve- by the Commission as an Amusements 10 as to how to join "Retired Citizens of Michigan" drew only Senior junior high and ele contracts for the two-million ' ments contract was awarded "honest one" with an honest weeks earlier that the men A&P Food News 13 vague replies, like "anyone can join." There is no other apparwere dissatisfied with the pro- mentary head maintenance, gallon reservoir, for instrumen- to Gay Brothers of Pontiac answer, it was decided to reent use for the group's big hall headquarters on Plymouth Rd **Bi-Lo Food News** 8.9 posals of the Employe Rela- night supervisors at the senior tation, telemetering, and elec- for a price of \$241,396. This ject all and readvertise. other than for the Bingo sessions. The massive rows of playing tions committee and protested high and junior high are in the trical and for the water main compared to the engineers' **Business** Directory . 22 Rene Peters, representing tables stay up throughout the week, and the place is shut tight that the increases were not seven cent bracket. improvements. 20 Johnson and Anderson, told Church Directory estimate of \$285,086. during the nights when there's no Bingo. competitive with other school Senior high boiler operator. Acting on the recommenda- The Commission rejected all the Commission two bids had Classifieds 22.27 Livonia police and city officials are aware of the games boards. day and night, junior and senior tions of Johnson and Anderson, bids for the house services of been received for the reser-Home & Garden going on - and they would like to see them stopped. 18-19 The Board, at that time, high general maintenance; and consulting engineers, the Coun- the water improvement project. voir, one for the instrumen-"We have given our information to the County Prosecutor Kroger Food News . 4 tabled the proposals and asked elementary school night mainte- cil awarded the contract for the when it was discovered that tation, six for the water main in the form of written communications." Mayor Harvey Moelke Food Fair News the administrative staff to make nance custodians are in the six reservoir to Preload Co., Inc., the low bidder, R. Santia and 2 improvements and four for told The Observer this week. "We feel, as prosecutor, he another check of all school systemt bracket of Westbury, N.Y., on a bid of Sons, of Roseville, had erred Sport News 16-17 the house services. should be the one to enforce state laws." tems in the area for a compari- The five cent per hour group \$124.743. This contrasted to the in their calculations. The recommendation for each Women's News 5 City Attorney Harry Smit said he understood that Olson son of wage scales. includes junior or senior as- estimates of \$125,000. Peter Santia, representing (Continued on Page 28) (Continued on Page 28) ******************************** .

the law by Prosecutor Olsen is involved, and because it is an operation of considerable magnitude, there doubtless is general interest in a story by an Observer reporter describing a hinge operation in Livonia

Bingo in a way, where approximately 700 people play and something like \$3,000 is handled during an evening, got back into action in Livonia.

Behind blacked-out windows in a former supermarket at Shelden Center (Farmington and Plymouth Roads), an outfit calling itself, "Retired Citizens of Michigan" took in about \$2.800 in receipts and paid out about \$700 in prize money last Sunday night. The cash figures were somewhat smaller (but the ratio of prizes to receipts were the same) on Friday night, the night of the re-opening.

(For many months a similar game was played at Roma Hall, but it was asked ultimately to move elsewhere and there was a lapse of several weeks. The game at Shelden Center takes place in facilities vacated by a Wrigley Supermarket.)

On a reporter's assignment. I joined the crowds with a couple of other Observer staff members and played Bingo at Shelden Center on both Friday and Sunday nights.

There is a state law against Bingo, of course, but this game apparently operates-as do others in Wayne County in a way which Prosecutor Samuel Olsen has decided to wink at

On its present schedule, games will be played three nights a week. This means, if the rate of money taken in is steady, the operation would gross something like \$450,000 a year.

Where does the money go"

"Retired Citizens of Michigan" - whose officers if they are the ones who operate the game, look a great deal younger than retirement age - is registered as a "non-profit" organization with the State Corporations and Securities Commission in Lansing.

Outside of some general statements that its goals are "to create and maintain higher standards of health and education by establishing just and equitable principles." the organization shows nowhere in its papers filed in Lansing specifically where the money is supposed to go.

It lists "values of all real and personal property" as \$1.846 and states the authorized capital stock is 1,000 shares with a par value of \$1 each Incorporated Nov. 2, 1962, its latest annual report says the nature and kind of business in which the corporation has engaged is "social functions

George Hollman, 7711 Indiana, Dearborn, is listed as the group's president; Ella Pattenaude, E. Rockwood, is the vicepresident; William King, Taylor, is secretary; Henry Hollman, Dearborn, is listed as treasurer; and Vivian King and Evelyn Hollman are directors. A Detroit attorney, Howard L. Philippart. Jr., filed the group's papers.

"A man who identified himself as "George Hollman" phoned Paul Chandler, Publisher of The Observer and State Representative, on Monday morning, following the Sunday night game, observed by our reporter "You probably don't know me, but you know my name." said Hollman "I know you are interested in retarded children. Mr. Chandler, and so am I and we should get together and talk" Chandler "How would I know your name?" Hollman: "Oh. I've run for drain commissioner and things like that down around Dearborn

and I'm president of Retired Citizens of Michigan"" Chandler "What is the Retired Citizens of Michigan"" Hollman "I's a group that helps retarded children ... a non-profit Michigan corporation organized about a year and a half ago. The Editor made a date to meet with Hollman at The Observer office on Wednesday afternoon (

At the two Bingo sessions, no announcement of where the ranging from five to seven cents were 35 per cent above of \$120,750 against the esti- price slightly more than \$4,000. funds were to go was made by any of the officials on the Ross. representing the per hour depending on length estimates. Plymouth's City mate of \$135,000. The Plymouth Observer

ALTHOUGH THE FUND RAISING (seated from left) Mrs. Robert Fisher, drive is still months away, with the kick- residential: Bruce, James Houk, Busioff slated for early October, division ness: (standing from left) James Jabara, Fund are shown meeting with General al. Perry Richwine, head of the advanced liminary plans. The group includes: unable to attend the conference.

leaders of the Plymouth Community Industrial, and Leo Calhoun, Profession-Chairman Charles Bruce to go over pre- gifts division, was out of the city and

Administrators Get Boosts

the Livonian Observer, the School Board Hikes Plymouth Observer and the Redford Observer. He was elected to the House on his first attempt for legislative Pay Of All Workers seated a Democrat incumbent. He always has been grouped with the Republican moder-

Although faced with a definit budget for the 1964-65 school tricts, including Livonia, year, the Plymouth Board of South Redford, Redford Education last Wednesday in a Union. Farmington, North special meeting approved wage wille. Belleville, Clarenceville increases for the administration and Ypsilanti indicated that staff and the non-classified per Plymouth was in a competi-

However the hises ranging soled to approve the commit from five to seven cents for tee's recommendations. plaint with the State Mediation resentative Robert Ross

sistant maintenance night and The report from eight dis

tive bracket and the Board

ers failed to measure up to the cents per nour for clemeal help hopes of the group who told the transportation department em-

ates in Lansing and has been day custodians an active supporter of Gov-At the same time, the Board (Continued on Page 28)

ernor Romney's.

City Commission Lets Contracts maintenance and custofial work The increases include seven For Reservoir, Water Facilities

With bids running well below General Piping Inc., of the firm, told the Commission Board they had filed a com ployes and cafeteria workers the estimates of the engineers. Farmington, received the con- that the firm has failed to The maintenance and custo in direct contrast to the offers tract for telemetering, electrical figure in some of the costs board through their Union Rep. dial workers will receive hikes rejected a month ago when they and mechanical on an offering which would have boosted the

Paul Chandler Man in Service Army ROTC Cadet George T. live at 1471 Woodland Road. Plymouth, has started six weeks of intensive military training at Township Supervisor Roy Indiantown Gap Military Re-

office in 1962, having un- servation. Pa. During the training Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets participate in field problems and receive instruction in the newest in weapons and equipment in order to get

a realistic picture of the duties Rep Chandler, Supervisor "One of the most attractive of a U.S. Army officer.

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Vincent Jr., 21, whose parents

sented in the Senate by Farrell Roberts, who has announced his retirement there to run instead Chandler is 44 years old, a graduate in political science of the University of Michigan. and for the past eight years has been owner-publisher of

which are part of Rep Chand-The Oakland County portion of the new district is a corridor on the western side of the County running north and south, roughly west of inkster Road It previously was reprePage Fourteen P-2

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Schoolcraft Still Taking College District Resident Applications Residents of the five com- make application to the The four buildings in- reading rooms, bookstores arts building and a physical swimming pool.

siring fulltime day programs may find their selection of courses limited.

That was the announcement of President Dr. Eric Bradner as he indicated that 1.017 applicants have had individual counseling appointments and have selected courses for the coming semester.

Dr. Bradner pointed out that construction work on the college's buildings at the campus on Seven Mile-Road at the intersection of Haggerty Road was delayed more than five weeks by the recent electricians' strike

"However, the contractors assure us that everything will be in readiness to open as scheduled in late August." he said. "That's when Schoolcraft College will officially open its doors to an anticipated total of more than 1,500 full and part time students."

Applications, not including cancellations, have been received from the following: full time residents, 868. tull time non-residents, 301 part time residents, 293. and part time non-residents. 46.

"Residents from the five sponsoring communities which include Livonia, Plymouth, Clarenceville, Garden City and Northville who plan on attending next fall, may file applications at the college office." Dr. Bradner said.

"Naturally, the college district residents have precedence over non-residents but we have to work fast now and it's imperative they



make their desires known so that we can decide on the number of non-residents that can be accepted

Meanwhile, members of the Board. Administration and architects have returned from a four-day visit to community college campuses in California where they were studying designs to get ideas for the proposed four additional campus buildings.

The passage of the \$1.-125.000 bond issue in early June paved the way for the new buildings No added millage is involved, but the issue puts the College in a position where it is able to

Bentlev Grad Picked for Peace Corps

A Livonia girl is spending six weeks in Puerto Rico this summer on a special training program after having been accepted for service in the Peace Corps

Sally Fedus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fedus, and a 1961 graduate of Bentley High School, will be stationed for two years in Latin America as a Peace Corps worker next vear.

She will graduate from Eastern Michigan University next June, prior to her assignment At the Ypsilanti campus, she will be a resident assistant in King Hall, a girl's dormitory. At EMU she has participated in the Band for three years, was social chairman of her dormitory and served as a freshman counselor. She is a mathematics major.

4 Livonians Get Dearborn **Campus Degrees**

Four Livonians were among the 48 graduates receiving degrees from the Dearborn Campus of the University of Michigan in the commencement exercises on June 14.

Officially the Dearborn students were graduated at the University - wide exercises on May 22 when President Lyndon B. Johnson made the principal address and received an honorary degree.

However, the Dearborn campus held it own program on



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Bills Sent to Tax Delinquents

Wayne County area

Involved locady y is some

Laxpayers. City Treasurer Carl

Wagenschutz' office informed

The Observer that \$13,824,-

181 15-or 97 per cent-of the

local tax bills were collected

and reported in March. "This

standing in Livonia." they said.

Closed Area

Extended on

Middlebelt

Bills to delinquent taxpayers Funk told The Observer that are being mailed this week to his office is billing and mailing Livonia residents still owing for the delinquent accounts to this year's county, city and 80,066 persons throughout the school taxes.

County Treasurer Louis H

\$524,578, still owed by Livonia PERFECT MOWER SERVICE! MOBIL UNIT Complete Shop on Wheels. AIT FOR SERVICE AUL YOUR MOWER OU CAN HAVE

and oil change with CALL 532-6942



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS FROM Livonia in the Ford Motor Company Scholarship Fund receive their awards from William C. Pine (left), scholarship director. The winners are Thomas Potter, 9620 Woodring, and Shervl Soroka, 30565 Westfield. The two were honored at an awards convocation last Sunday.

Show Train

Most of Middlebelt Rd, be- Bentley Graduate tween Five Mile and Eight Mile Named Intelligence in Livonia continues to be closed this week as contractors Aide at Fort Riley work on paying and drainage

Sill. Okla.

To Record 4.600

Police Seek Rec. Workers Seek Articles School Vandals For Retarded band of juveniles suspected of

The retarded children program, sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department at Grant School, is in need of special games and toys. The Department is asking Livonia residents to check their attics and garages for the following: Building blocks, rhythm sticks, simple games, old records.

bean bags, etc. Any persons who wish to dispose of the articles and help the retarded children are urged to bring them to

the Parks and Recreation of-

fice, 14305 Farmington Road. Wells College here from July Take your pay in experience 3 through Aug. 15. neither fraud nor taxation can take it away from you.

McQuillan is a teacher at West Junior in Wayne.

breaking into Jefferson School.

9501 Henry Ruff, and tossing

papers and books over the floor

Custodian William Bryant

discovered the ransacked room

when he entered the building

AURORA, N.Y .- Malcolm Mc.

Quillan. 35984 Joy Road, Liv-

onia, Mich., is one of 48 sec-

ondary school teachers of

French selected to attend a

summer Language Institute at

in the Library-Art room.

Attends Institute

Monday morning.

During World War II. Ford and more than a quarter mil-Motor Company produced 8,600 lion "Jeeps," tanks, tank defour-engined B-24 "Liberator" stroyers and other pieces of bombers, 57,000 aircraft engines war machinery. Livonia Police are seeking a





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announces its 4th Funeral Home at 15451 Farmington Road, near 5 Mile, Livonia

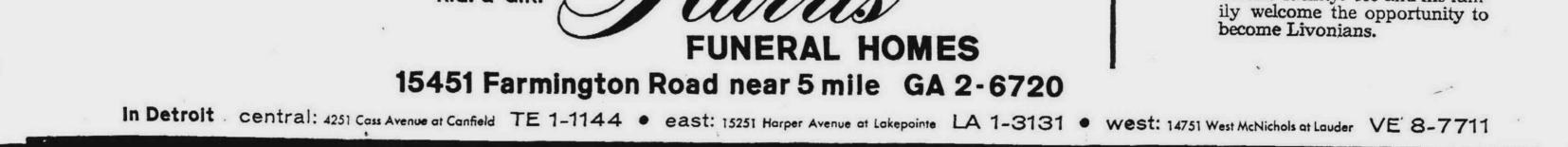


Beginning today, Harris Livonia Funeral Home brings all of the wonderful service details, realistic prices and thorough experience that have been the repeated choice of thousands of metropolitan familes since 1910. Shown above is the Harris Livonia Funeral Home as it will appear with the many improvements which are scheduled to be completed in the near future. You are welcome to visit, inspect and receive complete answers to all of your questions.

SINCE 1910



David Whitney, with more than a quarter century of professional experience, has been appointed resident manager of the Harris Livonia Funeral Home. He extends his warmest greetings and an invitation to see this new Harris facility. He and his fam-



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C&O Shareholders To Get News Of Company At Weekend Parties

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway mailed to its shareowners something different in post-meeting reports - an account of the annual meeting voluntarily written by a shareowner and sent to the company with the suggestion that his fellow owners might like to see it.

Thomas V. Brosnahan, a New York chain-store executive, who is a familiar figure at the annual meeting of a number of major corporations, is the author of the 2.700-word "diary" of C&O's meeting. It appears along with the railroad's own complete story of the meeting in the 16-page tabloid report.

Brosnahan's account starts with the arrival of 1,100 shareowners at C&O's resort hotel. The Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs. W. Va., where the meeting was held March 20.

It covers the reports by company officers and the question - and - answer period, where "In a spirit of corporate democracy, all of the questions are answered within reasonable limits." His report also describes the complimentary luncheon served the shareowners after the meeting, as well as the events of the weekend Shareowner House Party which followed.

Chesapeake and Ohio, probably the only major company which contributes to the social as well as the financial affairs of its shareowners. use the post-meeting report to announce a new series of of seven snareowner get-togethers this year and next at The Greenbrier. Since the first shareowner party in 1959, 26 have been held. Ten thousand shareowners have attended, many four or five times, paying over a million dollars to do so.

For the first time. Christmas and New Year four-day weekend parties will be held with an 11-day house party also offered covering the entire holiday season from December 24 through Januarv 3.



The first affair will be a four-day party. November 19.22, followed by the Thanksgiving weekend, November 26-29. Two 3-day parties will be held January 22.24 and February 12-14. The package rate for all

parties includes round-trip rail transportation on C&O's modern passenger trains, full hotel charges including gratitudes, a Champagne Ball and Chessie Carnival and use of golf courses and swimming pool and other activities. Appropriate holiday events are planned for the Thanksgiving. Christmas and New Year week-ends.

Typical all-inclusive package rates for the first party. based on coach travel, are \$125.65 from New York, 104.35 from Washington; \$105.80 from Detroit.

Typical rates for the 11day Christmas week party was \$284.90 from New York. \$263.60 from Washington, \$108.95 from Ccincinnati; \$135.55 from Chicago; \$123. 35 from Cleveland; and \$207.-65 from Detroit.

State Puts Land Parcel on Auction Block

Two parcels of land on Telegraph Rd. in Redford Township will be offered for sale at a public auction by the Michigan State Highway Department on July 9.

The land includes a parcel containing 4.300 square feet of property on the west side of Telegraph .north of Dover, and a parcel with 1,300 square feet of property on the west side of Telegraph, 138 feet south of Cathedral St.

Minimum bid price for the first price is \$3,500 and for the second parcel, \$750, according to the Highway Department.

The auction sale will begin at 2 p.m. in the Highway Department's district office, 17405 Lahser Rd., Detroit.

Nankin Official **Runs for Senate** In New District Patrick L. Bradley, 36124

Glenwood, Nankin Township. has filed for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the new 13th District.

Bradley. 37. is director of the Nankin Township Department of Public Works, and was the first person to file in Wayne County under the new reapportionment plan. His district includes the Townships of Huron, Van Buren, Nankin, Romulus, and Canton, and the Cities of Belleville, Wayne and Garden City. A part of Taylor Township and a small portion of Dearborn Township are also in-

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Prize-Winning Picnic Menus

Newspaper "Yogi Bear" con- Terrace. test. First prize winner received theare tickets for the entire Walter Swanson: family for the Yogi Bear movie plus a picnic basket filled with goodies; second and third prize



Soft Drinks. · Contains celery and carrot salad greens, chilled green main table.

beans and other family favorites. **BOO BOO BASKETS** 1. Assorted Fruit. 2. Peanut Butter cookies,

Fudge Brownies (from frozen pkg. mixes that you just slice and bake). 3. Assorted Cheeses.



Going on a picnic? The fol- winners won tickets for their The above menu is planned lowing are four menus which entire family and an honorable for a family of five. The idea were prize-winners in the mention received a pair of free is for Mom and Dad to take Terrace Theatre-Observer tickets to the movie at the charge of the main picnic basket and for each child to have

First Prize Winner from Mrs. his own small dessert basket to carry to and from the picnic

YOGI BEAR PICNIC BASKET area. This not only adds excite-Relish tray*. Bread Tray (in- ment for the kids, but helps the Powder Puff Derby which ployed at Mercury Flight Servcluding muffins) and butter, develop a sense of responsibility will be flagged off at 8 a.m. on ice as an instructor. She has Swedish meatballs or meatloaf and of contribution. The plan July 4th. The race covers 2,573 logged over 1,650 hours, and is shaped in patties to cook over is adaptable to all ages of chilgrill. Potato Salad, Kidney dren as older ones could assume Beans, Six Pack of Beer and/or the job of filling these baskets as well as transporting them.

The small "Boo Boo Baskets" sticks, green onions, tomatoes, are used as centerpieces on the

If you don't have any baskets port, Plymouth, will be flying a leftover from Easter, they can Piper Comanche 250. easily be made from empty They will be competing for

plastic bleach containers. Cut prize money and trophies holds a private license and is the top off the bottle, leaving against more than 80 teams an R.N. employed as an anesthejust the base. Then cut verti- from all over the world. The tist at Wayne County General cal slits in the base all the way race is flown in daylight hours Hospital. She is a member of around, about an inch apart. only and under visual flight the Ninety-Nines.

The slit should not go complete- rules. stopping at one or more ly to the bottom of the con- of nine designated enroute air- accordance with the Sporting tainer, but should stop about ports. To qualify, they must Code of the Federation Aeroan inch from the bottom. String cross the finish line at Atlantic nautique Internationale and colored ribbon through the City before noon (EDT), July with the Sporting Regulations

From Mettetal Airport, Plymouth: Local Women Compete In Air Powder Puff Derby

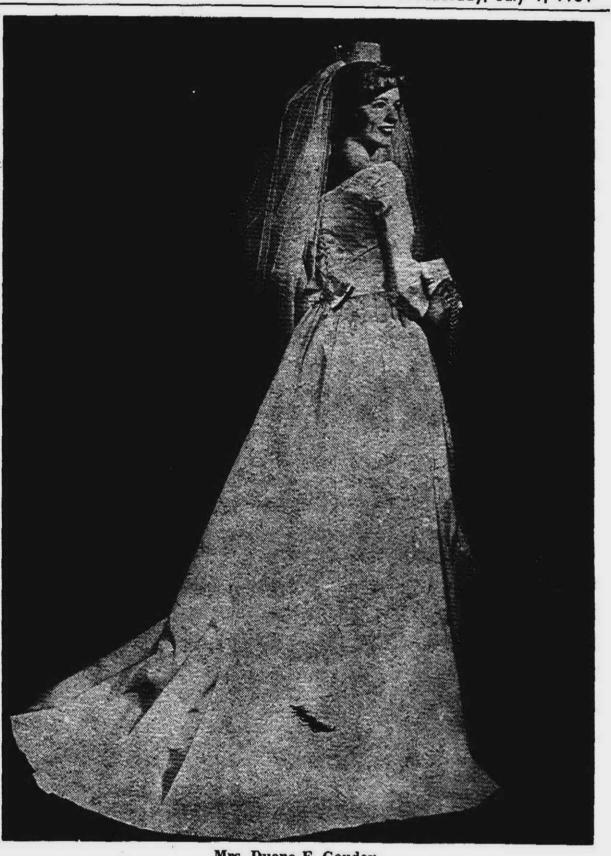
Jean Reynolds, resident of mercial pilot's license and flight Garden City, will be flying in instructor's rating, and is emmiles between Fresno, Calfor- a member of the Ninety-Nines, nia, and Atlantic City, New international organization of li-Jersey. Miss Dorothy Reaume of censed women pilots; which Detroit will fly as co-pilot. sponsors the race. She has pre-The Reynolds-Reaume team, viously participated in three sponsored by Mercury Flight Powder Puff Derbies and the Service, located at Mettetal Air- Michigan Small Race. Her hus-

band, Ed, is also a pilot and they have two sons. Co-pilot Dorothy Reaume

The AWTAR is organized in of the National Aeronautic As-

Mrs. Reynolds holds a com- sociation.





Mrs. Duane E. Goudey

High Mass Celebrated in Indiana For Goudey-Breman Nuptials

Before an altar graced with pliqued enhanced the skirt ering were Stanley Harris of white gladioli and daisies, Miss which featured a chapel train. Royal Oak, Carl Tornberg of Li-Marita Ann Breman exchanged wedding vows with Drane E. She carried a crescent arrange-ment of yellow rosettes and Milford, Michigan. lilies of the valley. A breakfast was held after A breakfast was held after

Goudey at an 11 a.m./ Mass in Matron of honor was Mrs. Rob- the ceremony at the Carriage Inn St. Patrick's Catholic Church in ert Jones of Louisville, Ky. and an evening reception at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Celebrant Bridesmaids were Carole Wass Baer Field Inn. of the Solemn High Mass was and Mrs. Gerald Dellinger of The couple are presently on the very Rev. Msgr. Suelzer, Fort Wayne, Ind. The attend- an extended honeymoon in the uncle of the bride. Deacon was ants chose sheath dresses of Eastern states and on their rethe Rev. Anthony Suelzer, also maize organza over taffeta. They turn will reside in Mount Cleman uncle. Serving as Sub Alca- too carried crescent arrange- ens where Duane is stationed at con was Rev. David Suelzer, ments, but of white majestic Selfridge Air Base. daisies. Marita is a graduate nurse Best man was Joseph A. Bre- and Duane a 1958 graduate of and Mrs. Joseph H. Breman, Best man was Joseph A. Bre- and Duane a 1958 g Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. William

cousin of the bride. Parents of the couple are Mr. Sakeriska, Livonia and William Goudey, Rosario, Argentina, S.A. The bride chose a gown of

peau-de-soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The fitted bodice was styled with a scooped neck-

back. Beaded Alencon lace ap-

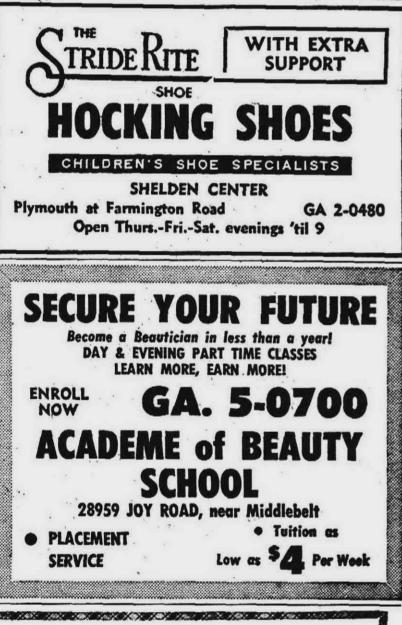
In Plymouth High School Starting tonight (Wednesday) every Recovery meeting it is at 8 p.m., the Plymouth group made clear that leaders are not Recovery, Inc., will move physicians or authorities or exfrom Our Lady of Good Coun- perts in any sense of the word. sel School Library to Plymouth The training deals only with Senior High School, 650 Church that portion of a person's life

St. in Plymouth, Room 114. where he is expected to prac-Future meetings will be held tice "self-leadership." Recovery, Inc. has no religious affiliations but is en-

dorsed by religious leaders and physicians. Meetings are open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend and observe the meetings. State headquarters of the or-

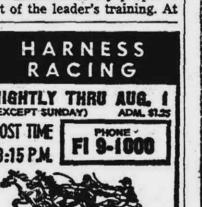
line, outlined with a border of the lace. A band of peau-de-soie

ganization is Recovery, Inc. in









Photos On Mich. Drivers' Licenses Pose Many Problems

Although it is now Michigan law to place the motorist's picture on his driver's license, it will be at least several months . . . perhaps a year . . . before the program goes into effect. Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose department manufactures and distributes drivers' licenses, said he hoped Michigan residents did not get the impression that they would passed.

It's a tremendous job in | the many ramifications with all \$500,000 to get the project | getting the program operational," Hare asserted. "We have to decide on the kind of. equipment that will do the job best, the type of process to use, and then that equip-ment is installed and persons are trained to use it in nearly 250 stations throughout the procedures." state. Hare stated that his depart-

"There are a host of processes ment first began talking with begin getting photo licenses and companies in the photo- some of the companies in 1961 just as soon as the bill was graphic ID field, and our offi- after legislation was passed cials are presently discussing provided an appropriation of

the prospective vendors," Hare started.

stated. "After we decide on the He said the money provided type of process to be used. in the initial appropriation would be assessed 50 cents for specifications have to be written, bids taken, and a company, his license. or companies, designated to do Other problems which Hare all or part of the job, in acsaid his officials are encouncordance with state purchasing

tering are what type of reproduction methods to use, whether it should be a color or black and white picture, whether to affix the photo on the license or use some pro-

at the same time, and the type of substance to make the license out of, including the choice of plastics, metal, and certain types of paper. tion.

According to Hare, the varito our specifications.

degree of quality in this opera-

Approximately 250 examin-

license data and the driver | high degree of consistency in | issued 1,800,000 drivers' h- photo license plan becomes opthe photos," Hare said. "I am censes in 1963, both originals erational, that close to two going to insist on a fairly high and renewals. He said when the million will be issued yearly.

Car Rolls Over Driver

Mrs. Wilma Zann, 64, 7409 Leona Gay, 28433 Wentworth, ous camera companies are faced ing stations are operated by Neckel, Dearborn, was injured Livonia, while visiting there. with the problem of producing sheriff or municipal police offi- and rushed to St. Mary Hospital Mrs. Zann told officers she custom camera equipment "built cials who are paid on a fee in Livonia when her own car was standing on the curb with basis for their services. This rolled down a driveway and her husband when the car sud-"Also, because our examiners means that the Secretary of over her after she fell while denly started to roll down the as a rule are not photographers, State will have to provide at trying to escape the auto. the cameras have to be simple least 275 cameras. Mrs. Zann had parked the to one side but slipped and fell cess which would photograph to operate and still provide a Hare said his department has vehicle in the driveway of Mrs. and the car rolled over her.

OPEN JULY 4 9 a.m.-7 p.m. THF FARMER PEET'S Bonanza" Boneless Whole, Shank or Half **COUNTRY STYLE** FARMER PEETS SPARE Peters No. 1 SLICED ΙЬ. 3.96 HOT RIBS BOLOGNA FRESH-LEAN DOGS KRAFT



will discuss various phases of ployment. the work in the monthly busi-Thursday noon at the Hillside of the Junior Chamber survey Inn.

opportunities and employe lier. problems in the greater Plymouth Community, (2) Corporation study program with local industries, (3) Operation of a night school for high

Winners At Plymouth **Bridge** Club

At the weekly duplicate bridge held in the Plymouth Bridge Club on Friday, June 26, the following were winners: North-South: Jim and Irene McCormick: John and Ruth

Welcher. East-West: Ida and Al Hastings; W. and Liz Augestine; and Paul and Linda Sabol.

ing located at 729 W. Ann Arbor eating at the V.F.W. Hall? Trail, Plymouth.

For further information call duct her first meeting Tuesday, Directors Bill Tullis, GArfield July 7. All officers are to be 2-7848, or Margaret Armstrong, in uniform and at the hall at KEnwood 5-4465.

Mike Hoben, Plymouth High school dropouts. (4) Give a refootball coach and school coun- flection of the current dropout selor and director of the YMCA problem, and (5) Tell of the Youth Employment program, social ramifications of em-This is the third of the nessmen's forum of the Ply- monthly series. In past sessions, mouth Chamber of Commerce the businessmen heard a report

by President Wendell Smith Hoben, who has supervised and a discussion of the water the job agency for more than a problem from the viewpoint of year, will discuss (1) Employe City Commissioner Arch Val-

> **Plymouth VFW** Auxiliary News

The Mayflower Auxiliary and friends are very proud to announce that Mayflower Post V.F.W. Color Guard and the Ladies Auxiliary drill team took top honors at the state convention in Muskegon.

The following department officers were elected at the convention: Pres. Edith Brown, Senior Vice Pres. Emma Momber. Junior Vice Pres. Frances Barnes, Conductress Barbara Quinn; Suel Fuller and S. Fitz- Bishop and Secretary-Treasurer patrick; Art Bruckert and C. Evyline Woodcock.

> Don't forget the 4th of July parade lineup begins at 12:30 p.m. on Union Street.

GRAND OPENING

Weekly duplicate bridge is N-Que July 4th to start at 3 held each Friday at 8 p.m. at p.m. How about volunteering the Colonial Professional Build- your services or planning on

Sister Betty England will conlast Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH

TRADING



LIVONIAN JAMES O'NEIL became the first statewide candidate to file his nominating petitions for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator with state elections director Robert Montgomery (right) last week. With O'Neil, who lives at 9840 Ingram, are his sons Mark and

David in the forefront, while Mrs. Bob R. Whitehead, Mrs. O'Neil and O'Neil stand in the center. In the back row are William Harrington, campaign manager, and Bob R. Whitehead, petitions chairman.

The Post is planning a Chick-Que July 4th to start at 3 4 Teachers Approved By Board

Acting on 'recommendations | for the opening of bids for con- | fiscal year at which time ofof Supt. Russell Isbister, the struction projects now on the ficers will be elected.

Plymouth Board of Education drawing boards. It will review approved contracts for four new drawings of the various projects teachers at its special meeting on July 20.

A hearing on the proposed The Board also set Aug. 10 budget for the 1964-65 school year will be held on Monday, accorrected accorrected accorrected accorrected accorrected accorrected and first meeting of the new

All Jaycees

Do Bit For

The new additions to the teaching staff include Francis Sullivan, who is returning to the Plymouth system where he taught for eight years at Junior High East, before leaving to enter business. Sullivan will teach industrial arts at the senior high school.

Margery Hagmayer, a graduate of Russell Sage College in New York, will teach in sixth grade at Junior High West. William Klove, who taught

4th Program one semester at Livonia and holds a bachelor's degree from Hope College and a Master's Although every one of the from Eastern Michigan, will more than 80 members has parteach seventh grade matheticipated in the plnaning and matics and science.

preliminary work of the annual Kay Swartzendruber, a grad-July Fourth celebration, it has uate of Goshen (Ind.) College. been a 17-member committee, will teach elementary vocal music.

headed by General Chairman Norm Fitzpatrick, that has carried the ball most of the way for the Plymouth Jaycees.

The group, responsible for

Plymouth Senior Packaging Corporation of ; cial purpose of producing gypcontracted to become a major | The mill site, on the East Cítízens

supplier of gypsum board pap- Bank of the Mississippi, makes ers for a number of years, to use of the ample 33-acre exist-The Celotex Corporation, of ing plant site, a modern steam Chicago, a major producer of and power plant with more than construction materials. Packag- enough capacity to supply ing has a plant in Plymouth.

under construction by Packag- ities close to the site.

was spent playing card games with 80 in attendance. The refreshment committee served a birthday cake honoring all those who had birthdays

The host and hostess for July will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines; kitchen committee: Elsie Hohl, Mrs. Weigel, Mrs. Kehrl, Mrs. Baumbart, Mary Winning and Mrs. Karnatz.

in June.

BY AGNES ROLLINS

GL 3-1761

Plymouth Senior Citizens met

last Thursday. The afternoon

A trip to Bob-Lo has been planned for July 10 leaving the Temple at 8 a.m. Anyone interested please call Mrs. Sam Wilhelmi, GL 3-2164. July 2.

WILLIS HANNER - Services for Wil-lis Hanner, 73, 8401 Joy Road, Salem Township, were conducted Friday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Riverside

. . .

Cemetery.

Eagle.

grandchildren.

A business meeting will be held July 2 at 1 p.m.

Packaging Co. Plans New Illinois Plant

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America disclosed that it has sum board papers.

power for the enlarged mill, A new paperboard mill, now | and rail, barge and truck facil-

ing Corporation in Quincy. Ill. as a result of the agreement, is

Northville Twp. designed to produce gypsum board papers for the building Signs Customer and construction industry. When completed within a year, the mill will manufacture approximately 40,000 tons of paperboard a year. Packaging Corporation is the nation's largest supplier of

paperboard supplies to the gypsum industry. Packaging Corporation is utilizing a combination of ex- the Township's contract to puristing assets in creating the new chase water from the City of facility. The paperboard ma- Detroit when township offichine, formerly in operation in cials issued a permit to tap in-

Rapids, Mich., is being rede- the Wayne County Training signed and rebuilt for the spe- School to Oasis management.

For New Water First Detroit water customer signed by Northville Township is the Oasis Miniature Golf Course, 39500 Five Mile Road, which is holding its grand opening over the weekend.

The ink had hardly dried on the company's mill in Grand to the line presently serving

> Arrangements to purchase Detroit water were made to accommodate Plymouth Gardens subdivision where wells are practically dry.

> It is anticipated that the 18home subdivision will be served with Detroit water by August. The project will be financed by special assessments against the benefiting property owners.



rainstorm. He had resided in the area for a year and was a form-er member of the U. S. Navy. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Judith Staples; three sons, Paul, Richard and Mark; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Staples and a brother, Gary, of 32500 Plymouth Road, Livonia; two sisters, Mrs. Janice Bragg, Ply-mouth, and Louise Staples of De-troit; and his grandmother, Mrs. Kathlyn Staples.

Mr. Hanner died June 23 at his home. He had resided in the Plym-outh area since 1959 and was a retired owner and editor of news-papers in Nebraska and Missouri. He was formerly with the Wichita Eagle. Mr. Hanner was a member of the Unity Church in Wichita; the Ma-sonic Lodge there and of the Beth-eny Benevolent Association of Beth-eny, Missouri. Man in Service

Army PFC Thomas J. Stremich, son of Mrs. Margaret L.

He was born Dec. 17, 1890 in Filmore, Mo., a son of Alexander and Elizabeth Mooney Hanner. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Hanner: a daughter, Mrs. Betty Price of Wichita; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Bartling, St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Maud Gib-son, Arkansas City, Kan.; and three grandchildren. Stremich, 444 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, and other members of the 1st Infantry Division, participated in the Joint Army-Air

Area Obituaries

Force exercise Indian River I, at

LARRY STAPLES. Services for Larry Allen Staples, 34, of 29570 Chester, Garden City, were con-ducted in the Caldwell Funeral Home in Garden City on June 23 in charge of Rev. Wendell Correil with burial in Parkview Mem-orial Cemetery. Mr. Staples died in Wayne County General Hospital from injuries received when he came in contact with a live electric wire during a heavy wind and



Complete Sporting Goods Store

the success of what the Jaycees believe will be the biggest and best celebration ever in Plymouth, includes:

Chairman Fitzpatrick assisted by John Roose and Jim Dyer; publicity chairman, Joseph Fletcher assisted by Wendell Smith; parade, Ron Coosaia; carnival grounds and parking, Cal Strom; beauty queen contest. Terry West; raffle, Bob Eddington; concessions, Joe O'Hara; clowns, Marv Cranford; horse show, Cal Thomas.

Peanut drop, Dr. Robert Evans: firemen's waterball fight, Fletcher; fireworks. Elton Jones: Jaycee float and balloon sales, Howard Oldford; and fish bowl, Harry Rietman.

Plymouth CC Nears Quota For Fireworks

Although still short of the \$1,000 goal to cover the costs of the July 4 fireworks display at Plymouth's Industrial Park. Wendell Lent, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, expected donations to put the drive over the top by the end of the week.

"We're within \$250 of the amount," Lent said. "I'm quite sure our members and others in the community will make up the difference."

Contributors to date include: Detroit Mutual Insurance Co. Whitman and Barnes. Harold Curtis, West Bros. Motors, Plymouth Stamping. Arthur Haar. Specialty Coating Inc., Cloverdale Farm Dairy, Colonial Cleaners, Michigan Bell, Dr. Gerald Fitch. Dr. Fred Foust, Dr. Elmore Carney, A&W Drive-In.

Aero Hinge Co., Detroit Bank and Trust, Pilgrim Drawn Steel. Cassady's National Bank of Detroit, Evans Products, Fisher-Wingard-Fortney Agency, M. Powell and Son, First Federal Savings and Loan, S. C. Slifkin Co., Stewart Oldford and Sons, William Sempliner, Schrader Funeral Home, Dr. Edwin Rice, Western Electric.

Hillside Inn. American Hospital Medical Benefit Association, Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth, Detroit Edison, Tait's Cleaners, James Taylor Real Estate, Dr. Donald Davies, Ellis Restaurant, Gould's Cfeaners, Box Bar, A&E Auto Trim and Glass and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Airman Third Class Dennis D. Roedding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Roedding, 675 Sunset, Plymouth, has graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

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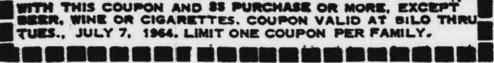


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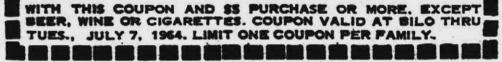








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See Giant, Colorful Show Train Parade Sunday, 2:30

Bands, Marching Units Floats, Beauty Queens **Fill 3-Mile Parade**

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will respond to the summons and hold on to it! Vroom-broom-daboom - boom-5, at 2 p.m., at Shelden Center, boom! A salute to John K. Fran-

gentlest of men 'til now, this At exactly 2:30 p.m., John K. week he is iron-willed and ada-Francis announces that the big- mant. Small wonder! He is not gest, bestest, by-golliest parade only in charge of hundreds of ever assembled in suburbia, will people and vehicles, but is also proceed east on Plymouth to personally supervising the con-Middlebelt, then turn north to struction of the Show Train Queen float, and the float for

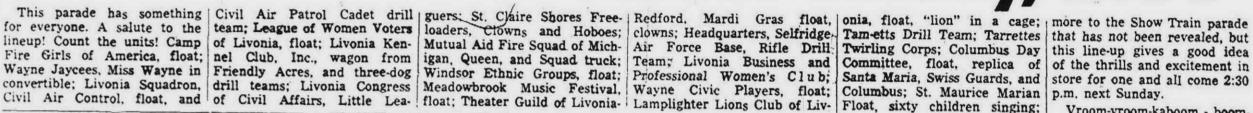
the Irish Society of Livonia. Vroom-vroom-kaboom - boomboom! This week is practice week for the marching units Eyes right! This week is

rehearsal week for the bands are members of the Marshal Junior High School Band . Angleterre, mind your seated above "ready for action." First row (l-r): L. glockenspiel! This week is Wooll, E. Robinson, N. Pullum, M. Ramsey, L. West, dress-up week for the floats . . . N. McIntyre, J. Strictland, L. Leisz, L. Johnson, S. Perry, C. Dunn. Second row (1-r): S. Combs, C. May-We need more paper grass, also! A salute to our good neighnard, L. Johnson, K. Manseau, S. Metsger, E. Schroebor to the North, Canada, for der, C. Waddell, P. Shaw, J. Fairgrieve, G. Bredesen, sending floats, marching units, A. Wolff, J. McEwen, C. Leichtweiss, J. George, G. Home and Garage and bands! A salute to Mexico. our good neighbor to the South. Taylor. Third row (1-r): S. Jacob, M. Van Every, P. Rad, for volunteering representatives

in a decorated convertible! A salute to our mayor. Harvey Moelke, parade marshall, and Mrs. Moelke, who will head the dignitaries and judges on

Watch for the Chinese dragon, weaving from one side of the street to the other! Don't draw back, he's friendly, even if he does look hungry! Wave to Captain Jolly, Poop-

deck Paul, and Hercules, Chan- ization called the "Bentley nel 9 TV personalities, who will Bandwagon," a group made up be there to greet their young of band parents and patrons,



Committee, float, replica of Santa Maria, Swiss Guards, and Columbus; St. Maurice Marian p.m. next Sunday. Float, sixty children singing:

Twirling Corps; Columbus Day this line-up gives a good idea of the thrills and excitement in store for one and all come 2:30

> Vroom-vroom-kaboom - boomand they're free!

U.S. Naval Air Station Drill Team, Tars and Rifles, Grosse Ile; American Field Service, Northwest Detachment Marine Corps League; Algiers Drive-In, Wayne, old fire truck; Michigan Cancer Foundation, Little Leaguers; Michigan Bell, float; Detroit Coca Cola Bottling Com-

Lions Club Bank; Livonia Junior Chamber of Commerce, winner of teen-age driving contest. Santa Claus, Easter Bunny, Hootenanny; United Irish Society, Queen in convertible; Detroit Letter Carriers, Ladies Auxiliary Precision Drill Team; City of Warren Recreation Department Band; Detroit Edison Calliope; Miss Ireland of Livonia, Irish Society of Livonia, float; Royal Canadian Legion Band; Yoemen of Sherwood Windsor; Bentley High Band. School Bandwagon, Alhambra; and . . . Miss Show Train Queen and her court on the royal float!

Northwest Region. Detroit boom! Parades are for fun . . . Chapter, American Red Cross; **Ring Bells**, Asks Mayor "Let Freedom Ring Day" has been proclaimed for the Fourth

of July in Livonia by Mayor pany, float; South Windsor Harvey W. Moelke. Mayor Moelke urged all citizens and government bodies to ring all bells on churches and elsewhere in the community for a four-minute period beginning

> at 1 p.m. Friday. The activity is part of a nationwide observance, begun last year, "as a solemn tribute to our country's founders and as a rededication to our national unity and our undying devotion to our country and what it stands for," Moelke stated. Similar tributes will be held in other metropolitan area communities as part of the Fourth of July's 188th commemoration of the U.S. Revolution.

This is not the complete list of participants. There is still | Want ads get quick results!



Bentley Students Are Half-Way in Drive for New Band Uniforms

The drive to raise \$2500 to- the group has collected more ward new band uniforms for than \$1,000 in trading stamp Bentley High School students donations. The drive will conpassed its midway mark this tinue through July 20. week, with students continuing

stamp donations.

FIRST DIVISION winners at the State Festival

to canvass homes for trading will appreciate your support of this project," Bentley Prin-Spearheaded by a new organcipal Dr. Donald Friedrichs stated, "Trading stamps and books will be accepted at any time by the principal's office at Bentley."

Among the students involved in the drive are Ruth Waterston, John Crick, Tom Maguire, Mark Rabinovitch, Mary Lou Napolitano, Abbey Smith, Bill Horner, and John Olson, all of

Koch, Dan and Curt Grandgood, Jim Brewer, Lynn Hill, Kathy Krentz, Jim Morway, Marge Hopkins, Betty Smith, John Lynch, Carol Boris, Gary Harden, Cindy Tater, Phil Forsyth, Claudia Brown, Chuck Pollock, Richard Ringer, Charlene Buchbinder, Ira Hershen, Darlene Ross, Frank Ferman, Bill Jacob, Sue Weber, Bill Swift, Kurt Lagerquest, Joy MacDonald, Art Cockerell, Betsy Christman, Jim Blair, Bill Nadvornik, and Rich Sorensen.

L. Fitzpatrick, J. Molnar, L. Hay, D. Klinkert, G. Mc-

Vay, G. Lloyde, K. White, M. Worthington, P. Meloche,

J. Daniels, G. Boyde, M. Wendt, K. Kobet, B. Zeeb.

A. Foess, G. Massel, P. Jerick, R. Haight, L. Roberts.

Fourth row (1-r): J. Kuneman, B. Johnson, M. Hefner,

B. Kotula, B. Drummond, J. Kobberstad, J. Cooper,

Mr. Smith, D. McDonnell, G. Hund, R. Eden, S. Pettitt,

D. Hanselman, G. Gorman, C. Sproule, M. Van Pelt

(not shown), C. Miller, D. Block, G. Orto.





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sions are made when the NEED arises. This week, without a doubt, somebody has concluded he will buy a new car ... do over the kitchen ... buy a new living room suite ... a

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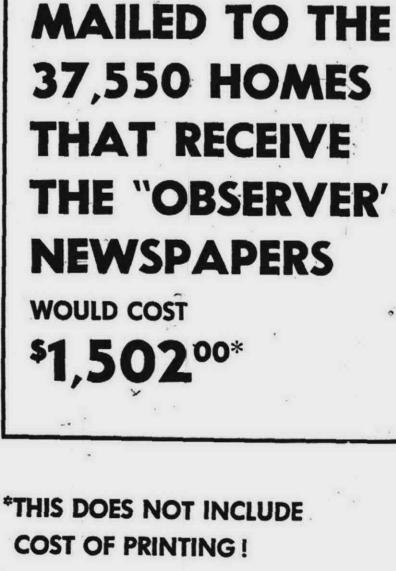
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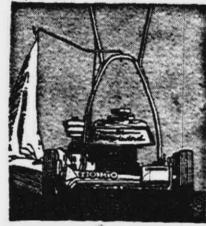
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Redford Twp. Sports Report With eight wins and three | PONY LEAGUE (American)

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New Golf Driving Range **Plans Opening Program**

The Oasis, Livonia's newest ; The range and 18-hole course | weeks but the 35-tee range and most modern driving range is located on a 29-acre site at wasn't completed until Thursand miniature golf course, will 39500 Five Mile Road and is day morning. have its grand opening starting described by its owners as the Friday and extending over the largest golf layout of its type holiday weekend with a port- in the northwestern Detroit able television set and record suburban area. albums to the winners of the The miniature golf course has

and 80 on the course according to Manager Tony Catallo. Catallo indicated future plans been in operation for two call for the construction of an 18-hole, par-three golf course on the back portion of the 29acres with the work slated to start in fall with a spring opening in 1956.

The setup will take care of

35 golfers on the driving tees

The Oasis staff includes Catallo, with Pros Dick Dill and Ron Nicoll assisted by Walter Duym available for instruction on the tees and assisting in

weekly tournaments on the

date night programs on Thursday at which all gals will play free when accompanied by a male escort.



DRIVING LESSON is given to Pat Osborn, 16, 14407 Alexander, Livonia, by Pro Dick Dill, of the new Oasis Driving Range at 39500 Five Mile Road, as her mother, Mrs. Elaine Osborn looks on. In the background watching the instruc-

tions are: Assistant Pro Walter Duym (left) and Course Manager Tony Catallo. The area's newest range and miniature golf course will have its grand opening celebration starting Friday.



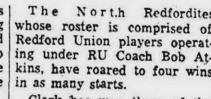


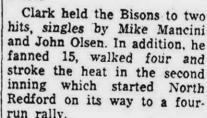
the operation of the miniature golf course. The Oasis will conduct course during which the score cards will be compared with

14 other courses across the nation and prizes awarded on a national basis. Other special events include:

The range and course will open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.









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Livonian Reaches Livonia Hosts Invitational Baseball Tourney **3rd Round in Golf**

Invitational Baseball tournament will be played at Ford Field (Farmington Road near Five Mile) this Saturday and Sunday to mark -the holiday weekend.

Eight teams - four from the trophy.

"This is a tournament we Roscoe, who is in charge of team," Dufour added.

The First Annual Livonia | athletics for Livonia's recreation department.

> "Now that we have the beautiful lighted field on Farmington Road, we're finally able to achieve our goal."

John Dufour, Livonia's rec- Ford Field arcs. Livonia area and the other four reation chief, said that city offrom outstate cities-will battle ficials hope to make the meet a for the Mayor Harvey Moelke regular feature of the July 4 celebration hereabouts.

"The plan calls for whoever have talked about having for is Livonia's mayor presenting several years," declared Al the trophy to the championship

A single-game elimination will area are South Redford, the Jackson or Ypsilanti at 4. afternoon with the title game tion.

booked for 8 p.m. under the The Livonia Giants and Bisons will serve as the host teams. The Giants are comprised chiefly of players from Franklin high school, while

boys from Bentley High form the Bisons.

prevail. Four games will be current unbeaten power in both The Bisons will engage Mar- up as a summer high school finishing fourth in the qualify- Lither of Birmingham also by played Saturday: beginning at the Livonia Class D and Free shall at 6 and then at 8, it will tournament." All of the teams ing round, reached the third a one-up advantage. This match 2 p.m. The victors will square Press League, and North Red- be South Redford vs. Saginaw. are comprised of prep players round of last week's State Ama- was decided on the final (18th off in the semi-finals Sunday ford, unbeaten in Class D ac- The Giants-Ann Arbor and from their respective areas, teur golf tournament before he hole.) North Redford game victors will Roscoe pointed out. .

The South Redford roster is engage in the first half of Livonia officials also have comprised of Thurston high Sunday's semifinals at 2. The discussed staging a prep baseplayers, while Redford Union Bisons-Marshall-and South Red- ball tourney for local teams colorbearers perform under the ford-Saginaw tilts will provide over the Memorial Day weekend a 148 total, three strikes behind fell on the next round. North Redford banner in the the rivals for the 4 p.m. semi- each spring. summer program. final.

In Saturday's games, the All games will be limited to The Lincoln Continental con- In match play, Pageau start- at Wayne State University, di-Giants will square off against seven innings barring ties, of vertible is the only four-door ed by battling Lloyd Bryan of rected his outdoor track teams Ann Arbor at 2 p.m., with North course. Also picked to represent the Redford tangling with either According to Roscoe, the United States.

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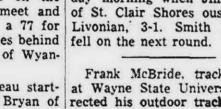
Livonia's Gary Pageau, after | Then Pageau put out John lost out.

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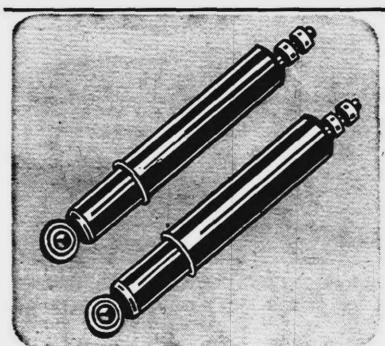
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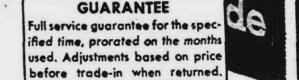
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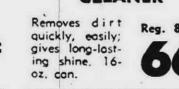
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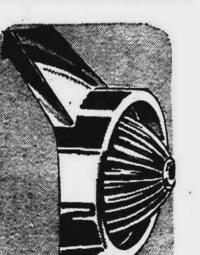


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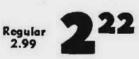
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Livonia DPR **Playfields Will** Close Friday

All playgrounds will be closed Friday, July 3, for the observance of the July 4 holiday.



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

On the lawn WITH LARRY LAWRENCE

I will always remember going to an automobile showroom, years ago, with my Uncle Jim. "Brand new model, eh?" he asked. "Yes sir." said the salesman. "Brand new engine, too?" Well, said the salesman, "not entirely." "What you mean." said uncle "if it's the same engine they had last year and the year before, let me tell you, there ain't none better. I'll take

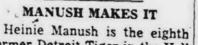
Uncle Jim made a point of never buying anything that hadn't been thoroughly tested. And he figured that after two or three years any auto company had probably gotten most of the bugs out of its car.

I often wonder what uncle would say about some of the lawn products that come flooding onto the market every year now. Some of them, such as those put out by Scotts, we know have been pre-tested for years over a wide range of growing conditions. But some others come and go so fast they make you wonder.

It seems to me that making a nice lawn and maintaining it properly will never be a cut and dried affair. Nature itself is too unpredictable. But that makes it all the more important, surely, to use products in which we can have absolute confidence. In not wanting to be a guinea pig I find myself in full agreement with Uncle Jim.

Small House

You can give the illusion of the Downs operation. extra size to a small cottage by installing screening fences at each end of the house where it faces the street. The fences can be higher than usual to give the illusion of being an extension of the home.



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PRESIDENT DICK FUNK passes gavel art, Secretary Charles Allen, Director to new Rotary Club president Tish Markley (foreground). Watching procedures are (back 1-r) Director Dr. Robert Stew-

Gene Harris. Also elected to the Board is Vice President James McCoy and Treasurer Jack Hickox.

Giants

Roll On

Ken Bratherton, whose pitch-

ing helped to highlight the

Franklin season, flipped a neat

no-hitter in beating the Liv-

onia Elks, 2-1, on Thursday eve-

had singled in the bottom of

the eighth (first extra) inning.

Then Paul Hartge walked to set

the stage for Bratherton's drive.

A single by Roger Frayer, a

a walk to Mitch Zaleski, a

in the winning run,

day clash.

wallop.

with the deciding hit.

hits, while fanning nine.

11 Pacers to Meet In Northville Stake

Harness horses owned by in- Mealey, who is enjoying his dustrialist Edward O'Hara, of best year as an owner, is dustrialist Edward O'Hara, of best year as an owner, is Huntington Woods, and truck- equally as confident that Spring ing executive Norm Mealey, of Romance, with a mark of 1:59.4, Birmingham, share the spot- will turn the trick. light at Northville Downs Wed- The rich stake, second of the

nesday (July 1) when each series slated for Northville, atbids for victory in the \$7,500 tracted a field of 11 including Added Michigan Pacing Derby, two entries and four invaders Both have been backers of from the east and north.

but this is the first time each and Navy Prince from the has had a standout entry in the Harold Fisher barn, Brother historic Derby which dates Bob and Nell Knox from the back to 1945, second year of Wally McIlmurray stables.

O'Hara believes Navy Prince, his speedy five-yearold who is currently at top Bob. form, will be able to add the

aMid, Armbro Dick and Success Duke.



S. Redford Victory Streak Smashed by Livonia Elks, 3-2

After winning nine straight games, South Redford finally came out on the short end in baseball last Saturday.

The team, featuring players from Thurston High school, had copped five straight in the Class D (Connie Mack) League and three more in the Free Press circuit before falling to the Livonia Bisons, 3-2, in an F. P. loop struggle Saturday.

Bill Booth of the Bisons put the breaks to the South Redford team, which is comanaged by Al Turner and Bob Leggett.

The Bisons drilled across three runs in the first two innings and then held on as Booth worked out of a series jams.

A single by Paul Portner, mixed in with three errors gave the Bisons two runs in the first inning. In the second, singles by Gregory, Olsen and Mills made it 3-0 for the Bisons.

South Redford bounced back with a run when Lou Banwert Plymouth Elks this Wednessingled and he came around on a stolen base, sacrifice and ground. A walk to Bill Wooley and singles by Bill Sprul and Rich Sloane netted South Red- Field. ford its final runs.

Tim Sainski hurled four innings for the losers while ace southpaw Arnold Helwig fin- and the Bisons meet South ished up.

Earlier in the week, Helwig had struck out 16 and allowed three hits in handing Park. the Wayne Monarchs a 3-1 loss - the Monarchs' first setback in Class D action.

Hits by Banwert, Dave Woloch and Rich Harlow paced the South Redford scoring.

The next night saw the South Redforites clip the Livonia Elks, 9-4, in a Free Press game, as Harlow led the way with a

Then it was Pete Hembrough who came up with a three-hit Pharmacy Official effort as the Giants downed Named WSU Professor the Livonia Elks, 2-1, in a

Saturday afternoon duel. Raymond J. Dauphinais, di-

macy.

Bratherton emerged

from behind on Friday evefing to nip the Plymouth Elks, 5-4. After the Elks had taken a 4-0 lead against Al Bush, Jim Sproul came on to score brilliantly in relief for South Redford. In the sixth inning, with the Elks leading, 4-1, the South Redford team loaded the bases

South Redford had to come

homer, triple and single.

Wednesday, July 1, 1964

on a walk, hit batter, and a single. Claude McDaggert cleared the bases with a triple and came home with a triple and came home with the winning run on a base knock by Sproul.

South Redford meets the day at Perrin field while the Livonia Elks engage the Bisons and the Livonia Giants take on the Wayne Red Sox at Ford

In Thursday actions, the Giants engage South Redford Dearborn in night tilts at Ford field. North Redford will take on Northville at Cass Benton

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Champs in high school action . front runners in summer baseball action! That's the story for the Phil-

lipi Giants of Livonia in the suburban Detroit Free Press

standardbreds for several years The entries are: Dr. Lindsay League. Most of the Giants played during the recent spring sea-

son on Franklin High's Northwest League champs. Shipping in from the east They've stuck together on

are: Shawn Hill (2:01.3), Winged Away, Miss Gen and Brother

Other starters are: Queen's

the Giants and a pair of 2-1 victories last week enabled them to run their record in the Free Press loop to five wins in as many starts,

ning.





FAREWELL PARTY was held for Carl Duke, playground leader at Whitman and Grant Schools, by mothers and children of the Rosedale Meadows area when he was forced to retire due to illness. The affair was held in the multi-purpose room at Whitman Junior High. Present, besides the mothers, were: (from left in rear) David Jones, Director of the Livonia Water Department, representing Mayor Harvey Moelke, Duke and Recreation Supt. John Dufour.

LYI Teen Centers Open to Enthusiastic Crowds

Three Livonia Youth Incor- grand openings of the two new porated (LYI) youth centers, centers.

located at Clarenceville. Bentagers, according to LYI offi- from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Along has graduated from the techni-

"Franklin High, which had ments will be served. Activities the first teen center last sum- will include swimming, pool, mer, was especially pleased shuffleboard, volleyball, pingwith the large turnout they pong and dancing. The "Electra-had." Lea Mitchell of the LYI Tones" will provide dance said. "Also successful were the music at Bentley.

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ROTARY MOWERS

Both Bentley and Clarenceley and Franklin High Schools ville High Schools have exopened Monday, June 22. to tended invitations to all Livonia crowds of enthusiastic teen- houses on Wednesday, July 1, teenagers to attend their open with free admission, refresh-

cal training course for U. S. Air Force accounting and finance specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Airman Morris, whose training included special emphasis on travel and military pay, is being assigned to Air Defense Command's (ADC) Tyndall AFB, Fla.

. . .

Airman Everett H. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Klein, 8147 Ravine Drive, Plymouth, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB. Tex. Airman Klein has been selected for technical training as a special weapons technician at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Lowrey AFB, Colo. . . .

Robert Miles, interior communications technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, 9910 Harrison, Livonia has returned to Norfolk. Va. aboard the Navy destroyer USS Bache upon completing a tour with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and with the U.S. Middle East Forces. . . .

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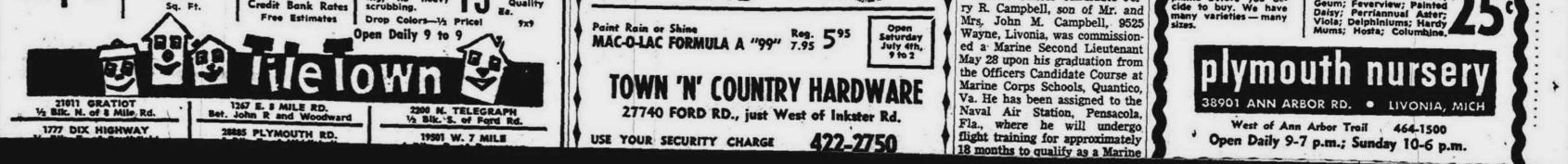
rector of the Legal Division of double hero against the Plymthe American Pharmaceutical outh Elks. He not only starred Association, Washington, D.C. on the mound, but he also dehas been appointed professor of livered the hit which knocked Pharmacy Administration at Wayne State University, effec-Bratherton's clout pushed tive this September. across Mike Stachurski, who

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Reader 'Speaks Up' About Wild Drivers New Concept In Apartment hit us broadside if I hadn't. As a concerted membership drive. existing laws in extending this turned down the appeal for the Living Open For Inspection In this day of rising death on she went by me, I called to her three groups of apartments bethe highways and when it seems that it had been a stop inter-to be so common and easy for section for her. I did not say it interest, whether it be neighbor minutes booth-time, it will be not meet the standards set. The is being introduced in the Red- guests. Dishes, glassware, tables, month. Exclusive rental agent a person to become just a "stat- meanly, but merely to alert her or citizen-at-large, is a prime literally impossible to accom- Mayor was against the apart- ford Township area with the chairs, bar and a dancing area for Redford Plaza Apartments istic," I would like to share my to her mistake for she had chilrequisite to that end. modate all Michigan voters in a ments. The apartments, even if grand opening of the luxurious are provided. experience with you and other dren in her car also. It was is Certified Home Sales. 13-hour day this November. The they met our standards, are Referring to our letter of 1 and 2 bedroom Redford Plaza Laundry rooms, storage lock-Livonians. First, let me say then that she screwed up her June 12th, we would like to bedsheet ballot authorized by against our basic plans for our Apartments, 25301 Five Mile ers and incinerators are conventhat, if and when, any driver face, and with the greatest dis- thank you for your prompt ac- our new State Constitution will city of open density, large lots, Insurance Man Confers Road between Telegraph and iently located. A paved parking happens to run a stop sign I play of road courtesy she could tion on what we consider to be require an informed voter to go and a beautiful city. The more Beech Roads. This is the first area for residents is adjacent Morey Hochberger, 20211 know now what they should do muster STUCK OUT HER a potential health menace to the at top speed to check off all his apartments, the more children, major apartment building to be to the apartments. Weyher, Livonia, is attending - just screw up their face TONGUE at me. I realize she city. choices in three minutes. One more taxes, etc. The Council, erected in the Redford Towna four-day business conference The new Redford Plaza Apartgrotesquely, stick out their is to be pitied, but I doubt if Sincerely. voting machine would be able to specifically Mr. Dooley, Mr. ship area. of the Metropolitan Life Insurtongue at the other driver who that will help the occupants of ment concept of year around George Kindred. President handle only 260 voters per day Ventura, Mr. Daugherty and Mr. ance Co. in New York this The unique 2 story 64 unit "summer resort living" is comhas the right of way, and con- the car she finally does hit. Meri-Lynn Civic Association this means not only long lines, Kleinert, sat right there and week. Hochberger was deapartment building features a plimented by its five minutes tinue on their way. I also wonder what kind of a but actual denial of voting time passed them anyhow. These 14357 Arden Ave., Livonia scribed by the Company as one completely private, profession- away location from Detroit Race On Monday, June 22, I was reaction this incident would to nearly half of Michigan's regapartments were presented by of its leaders for having placed ally landscaped inner court over | Course, several golf clubs and driving to Plymouth via Hines have had if she had done this Mr. William Ponder. Correct Editor: istered voters. more than \$1 million in per-230 feet long. The picturesque famous Detroit area restaurants. Parkway. I had another adult to a young teenage driver. How We would like to take this The impracticality and unme if I'm wrong, but doesn't sonal life insurance. court with its attractive foun-Churches of all faiths, shopping and four children under 11 much can we expect of our opportunity to express our democratic character of the Mr. Daugherty have offices tains and patios provides an plazas, and super markets are years old in my car. As I ap- young drivers if an adult (and thanks publicly to firemen Dick Massachusetts ballot is clearly with Mr. Ponder. ideal area for summer strollers. practically within walking dis-AT CONFERENCE proached the Newburg Road- I use the word loosely) acts in I'm very inexperienced at Clancy and Ron Abraham, pa- revealed by virtue of the fact There is also a magnificent free- tance. Downtown Detroit is only Hines Drive intersection (this this manner. Granted, nothing Louis Mascio, 32114 Joy Rd., trolman Archie Hewett, and that it is recognized as an issue | this, but after last night's meetform swimming pool with sun 30 minutes away by car. Livonia, is one of 65 elemenis a caution flasher for the could have been done once she Mr. Carl Duke and his assistants in only two states in the entire ing, I was left with the thought, patio for the exclusive use of Mr. Paul Boraks, developer tary school teachers from 19 ran the stop street, but the Parkway and a red flasher plus from the Parks and Recreation country. What can we do?" I under-Redford Plaza Apartment resi- and builder of Redford Plaza states taking part in Kent State a stop sign for Newburg Rd.), tongue episode was uncalled Nothing in our democratic stand there are 15 groups of Department for their recent as-Apartments, a native of Copendents. University's fourth summer sistance during an emergency. for. My son is taking drivers' heritage is more sacred than apartments coming up. Maybe a woman driving on Newburg hagen, Denmark, has been as-Spanish Language Institute. training this summer so we are the right to vote as we choose. if we fill that meeting room Rd. entered the intersection Our son, Billy, seriously in-A completely equipped prisociated for the past 12 years The program, supported by a very much aware of road courjured his arm on the Whitman This means not only a free with people at the next couple vate park with picnic tables and without even bothering to slow with the building industry in choice of candidates but an or- of meetings, they will think bar-b-que equipment is includgrant from the National Dedown, much less stop or even tesy and obeying all traffic Playground on Monday, June Michigan. fense Education Act, runs ed on the property and the take the time to look in either rules because we discuss his 22. The fast action and efficient ganized, understandable, com- twice. Furnished model apartments through August 15. classes daily. I shudder to think handling of this emergency by pact set of rules and procedures A gentleman at the meeting grounds as well as the public direction. will be open daily and Sunday of the time when her children those people mentioned above to allow this free exercise of suggested the city of Livoniaareas of the buildings are She then proceeded to turn 1 to 8 p.m. Apartment rentals Want ads get quick results! equipped with an FM music and prevented the injury from be- judgement. Burdening voters meaning, probably, the Council start driving if they take after left onto the Parkway, going their mother. 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Chairman space in each apartment, too. people would want to damage TABLES next in line on the last election. Sincerely, Livonia Democratic Club schools. We had two trees given In addition to the attractive-Also 1400 petitions were IRENE TURNER brought-collected in just one ness of the apartments and With Separate Benches to our school, Grant. On Arbor 95-Lb. Editor: Day we planted them. Someone grounds, Redford Plaza contains day requesting the council con-To Mayor Moelke: Bag Apathy - Absence of feeling, sider Mr. Ward. I think this is broke one tree in half. Windows many special conveniences and The Meri-Lynn Civic Asso- very important for our city bepassion, or emotion; insensibil-'MINIT-FOLD' were broken, and some swings. services for its tenants. ciation wishes to express its cause there will be nothing but ity to what ordinarily rouses I don't know why anyone would There is a central long dis-PICNIC TABLE sincere appreciation for your turmoil again. 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not obtain a Council Meeting everyone a rubber stamp, either, Agenda until late in the day of That is not what I mean but Mr. the meeting, we appreciated Moelke was elected so it shows your letter announcing that the the people wanted some of his apartment issue would be on ideas, not all the oppositions. the agenda at last week's coun- Also I was at the Council meeting. Furthermore, our meeting last week and I was association welcomes notifica- shocked at the way Mr. Dooley tion of all issues pending that and Mr. Ventura chewed out the might concern the community. planning commission. I do not Our association is looking know any of the reasons but I forward to meeting with other do know they acted very childish. If they had something to Livonia associations to exchange ideas and information regarding say to the man it should have been done in private. Does this the revitalization of a Federation of Civic Associations. We go on all the time? are also looking forward to Maybe we should all watch Civic Association Month which cially the way he votes on issues you are planning. Please advise pertaining to Mr. Ponder (the us as to which month it will be, lawyer for some big land firms, in advance, so that we may plan you know). Thank you,

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Mrs. Lamb Editor: The analysis of the Massachusetts ballot by Facts and Opinions admits that the one basic purpose of this political maneuver is to perpetuate in office Governor Romney, "The first Republican governor in a coon's age." as your article states. The justification for depriving Michi-gan voters of their historic and constitutional right to vote the Party of their choice is thus admitted to be pure partisanship.

The new election gimmick called the Massachusetts ballot would in no way aid in selecting better candidates or simplify voting. It would only, as your editorial points out, help "reduce the lop-sided Democrat vote which regularly is recorded in interior Detroit." This vote, it should be added, is also regularly Democratic in Flint, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Pontiac and the vast majority of other urban centers in the United States! Perhaps the solution to Mr. Chandler's and Mr. Romney's dilemma is not to distort our voting system but to make the Republican Party responsive to the needs and aspirations of the

American people. In truth, the Massachusetts ballot would add more confusion than clarity. The charge that Editor: straight party voting ignores individual candidates of merit who may be on another ticket is totally misleading. Present rules already allow splitting the ticket by voting mainly for the party slate and casting individual votes from among the other buildings. The Council understood these people were all party candidates. No voter has ever been denied against this issue. There were the opportunity to split his vote

lots of just interested citizens among as many candidates as he there that were against the prochooses, and the Massachusetts posed apartments. ballot cannot go farther than The Planning Commission



I do not deny their right to their choice as individuals, but as private individuals only. They have as much right to their opinion as anyone; let them campaign but only as Mr. and Mrs. Private Citizen minus any reference to their occupation or connection with our school system. Let's be realistic-the LEA

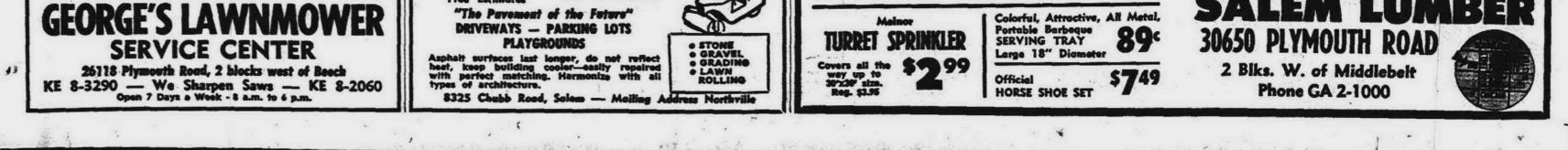
carries some weight and when they tell people how to vote I am against this. There is much apathy towards any School Board election and the uninformed citizen is easily led by an endorsement by such a group. I have objected to educators wearing any kind of a campaign button or sticker. What they do on their own time away from school and school property is their business. I would object just as strongly to an educator trying to change my child's religious belief. Sounds ridiculous? If they are allowed to sway political feelings why not religion next?

Their appeal should be to vote-Vote the candidate of your choice - inform yourself and be guided by your own convictions. Our school system is terrific. I am one of their greatest boosters but I was disappointed last year when the LEA endorsed candidates and doubly so this year for I had hoped that the people of Livonia would not allow this to happen again. Something should be done about it. But what? A Citizen's Committee with some high sounding title? A small but effective group working towards the preservation of our freedoms? Petitioners asking for signatures to change the present proceedure? Whatever the answer, let's do something constructive and effect the change that is required. FRANCYS M. KOEHLER

34169 Dover Avenue

HOURS CHARCOAL 49° BRIQUETS LIGHTER 29 FLUID I qt. 24" BAR-B-QUE with Hood Attending this week's Council meeting were many civic leaders representing the people in their associations. - These people were against the appeal of Mr. William Ponder for the apartment





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REV. RICHARD GLASS recently received the above Youth into the Membership of the Lola Valley Methodist Church. Left to right they are Terry Brenner, Loren Rolston, Diane McColl,

Reformed Church **To Start Services**

at a new Livonia church, spon- Holland." sored by the Reformed Church of America, officials of the over 900 churches with 230,000 church announced this week.

chased property on Five Mile, legiste Church in New York, west of Newburgh, for a per- whose pastor is Dr. Norman worship services in Daniel Webster School, in the Castle Gardens subdivision, until the building is finished.

Pastor of the new Livonia church is Rev. Luther Ratmeyer. A June graduate of Western Theological Seminary, he was installed at ceremonies in Riverford Heights Reformed Church in Detroit last Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Ratmeyer will live at 15448 Comstock. Livonia.

"The Reformed Church," said Rev. Ratmeyer, "was planted in New York in 1628 by the Dutch and is the oldest Protestant church with a continuous history in America. It is evangelical in theology. Presbyterian in government, and belongs to the Calvinistic branch of Protestanism.

"Hope College is the Reformed Church's nearest school of learning in addition to Westoniz. Jim Young, Chris Clark, and Brad Flaharty. Prior to the Reception Service the youths and their parents had breakfast together at the Church.

Services will begin this fall ern Theological Seminary in

Rev. Ratmeyer said there are members of the denomination The religious group has pur- in the U. S. The Marble Col-

manent building, and will hold Vincent Peale, is one of the denomination's largest churches.



REV. LUTHER RATMEY. ER will be the pastor of a new Reformed Church in Liv-

House July 2

Pastor Raymond Bavne.

ance.

for the school.

Susan Livsey, Janice and Cheryl Hovell,

Redford Scouts Vacation Bible School Has Open Hold Picnic

Born in Minneapolis, Schae-

Schaefer has been Associate

since 1961. During his work in

Wyandotte, the church adopted

the full United Church of Christ

curriculum in its Church

Cub Scout Pack 547 held its The Vacation Bible School of annual family picnic on Sunday, the Southfield Community June 14, at Helms Haven in Church, 21122 Indian (between Edward Hines Park. Ice cream Beech and Inkster, north of 8 Mile) will have an open house and soft drinks were served by

for parents on Thursday, July the Pack to accompany the fam-2 at 7:30 p.m., according to ily picnic baskets. The regular meeting was opened with a Using the theme "Jesus 'the

Promised Saviour" the Bible flag ceremony led by Cub-School exceeded 300 in attendmaster John Sheffield. Wally Link presented awards to the The Vacation School was orfollowing boys: ganized by Mrs. Henry Sherill

and Mrs. Willie Graff, serving Tim Matthews, One Year pin; as Directors. They have had Keith Armour, Bear Badge; Jersome 50 or more teachers, help- ome Gibson, Wolf Badge; Eric ers and bus drivers to carry on Forbes, Wolf Badge; and Craig the school, Mrs. Donald Yad-Park, Recruiter Badge. The losky was Superintendent of Pinewood Derby race followed the Junior High Department; with three place winners in Mrs. Evelyn Windsor superineach group. Group A-Jerome tended the Junior Department; Gibson, Brian Link, and Gary Mrs. Dorothy Edds the middle Krenz. Group B-Mark Smith, Junior Department and Mrs. Steven Crawford, and Keith Nancy Evans the Primary De-Armour; Group C-Larry Meinpartment. Mrs. Lillian Haney ing, James Brelsford, and Bobwas in charge of the Beginners by Wischer. Games were next Department with Mrs. Marjorie according to age groups with Pike operating a Nursery for winners Paul Cooke, Nancy Garthe workers' children. Bus serrett, Paul Forbes, Ronald vice has been provided with a Emery, Diane Beadle, Craig brand new bus put in service Brown, Mike Emery, Steve For-The children will be looking for their parents to attend their closing night program, which Wiebeck, Mr. Brelsford, and bes, Vicky Gibson, Tim Forbes,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beadle.

At Pilgrim Congregational Rev. James W. Schaefer has School, a youth program was accepted a call from the Pil- developed, a regular confirmation program was initiated and grim Congregational Church, adult study groups were estab-36075 W. Seven Mile Rd., lished. He is active in the work Livonia, and will start his min- of the Congregational Churches istry here July 1, conducting in the Detroit metropolitan his first service as pastor next area and at the state level.

Sunday services begin at 9:45 a.m. during the summer months at the church, located on Seven Mile, one mile west of Farmington Rd. in Livonia.



restores harmony"-this is one REV. JAMES W. SCHAE-FER, new pastor at Pilgrim Con- read from "Science and Health



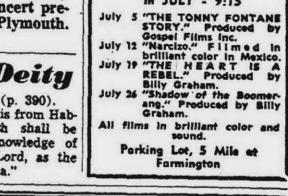
SUNDAY EVENING open air services will be held during July and August at Bethany Baptist Church, 34541 Five Mile Road, Livonia (a half mile west of Farmington Road). Services begin at 7 p.m. Sunday evening, July 5 will be a sacred musical concert presented by The Viking Male Quartet of Plymouth. Everyone in the community is welcome.

C.S. Topic Will Be Deity

Modern man's need for a new | Mary Baker Eddy (p. 390). and greater understanding of The Golden Text is from Hab-Deity will be explored at Christ- akkuk: "The earth shall be ian Science churches, Sunday, filled with the knowledge of in a Bible Lesson-Sermon en- the glory of the Lord, as the titled "God." waters cover the sea.'

"It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him

of the references which will be gregational Church in Livonia. | with Key to the Scriptures" by



KENWOOD CHURCH of CHRIST 7 Mile at Middlebelt

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL - July 13 thru 28 Children 3 to 9 years welcomed. 9 to 12 noon Theme "JESUS, THE PROMISED SAVIOR" Games, Bible Stories and Handicraft





Wednesday, July 1, 1964

New Times for Faith Lutheran **Church Services**

A new summer schedule of services will be put into effect starting Sunday, July 5, at Faith Lutheran Church.

Sunday School and Bible classes will not meet until September 13, and Sunday morning services will be held at both 8:15 and 10 a.m. until that date.

Something new in Livonie

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in JULY - 9:15

Bill Joyer Is Part Of Scout Exchange Program in Venezuela

One of the eight Boy Scouts | July 14 they will join the Defom the Detroit Area Council troit contingent for a trip to chosen to participate in an Ex- the World's Fair, encampment change program this summer is at the National Boy Scouts Jamchange program this summer is at the National Boy Scouts Jam-Bill Joyner, 14-year-old son of boree at Valley Forge, Pennsyl-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Joyner, 32814 vania, and a visit in Washington, Indiana, Livonia. The National D.C. before returning to Michi-Council of Boy Scouts of Ameri- gan and their departure from ca. in cooperation with the the United States.

also brought young men from American Jamboree Scouts and visit.

During the next two weeks boree in Carabobo. they will be guests in the Bill, an Eagle Scout, a memhomes of the Scouts chosen as ber of Troop 785 sponsored by their hosts and will have an Grant School P.T.A., will be in opportunity to learn how Ameri- the 10th Grade at Franklin High cans live, work and play. On School in the fall.

Livonia Girl Earns Presbyterian Scholarship R.U. Grad to Teach Here

Mabel Lou Williams, 15360 byterian College Scholarship. Harrison, Livonia, was named The announcement was made in June 19 as one of 50 United Presbyterian young people from all sections of the nation to be awarded a 1964 National Pres-

Bear part of your neighbors' troubles-it will make your own to the United Presbyterian School in the R. U. district burden lighter. Board of Christian Education. | beginning in September.

United States State Department, The middle of August the

Venezuela who arrived in Mich- their adult leader will fly to igan yesterday for a month's Venezuela for a three week visit and will attend the Scout Jam-

Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

lege in Michigan.

will be in the form of an open The day was enjoyed by all house, with parents visiting the children in their respective de- and met completion with the highlight of the day-A Ball partments. Following the Bible School Game. Assisting were: Wally the young people and children Link, Frank Osikowiscz, Henry of the church will begin their Park, Norma Smith, Don camping at Camp Michawana, Brown, Chuck Teeters, Doris attending one or two weeks Emery, Den Mothers, Myles Armour and Hilda Wischer. . during July or August.

Children Welcome Christ Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School

Daily Vacation Bible School | will center in the "Ten Comat Christ Lutheran Church, Aca- mandments" and is entitled cia at Wormer, just West of "Trust and Obey."

Telegraph Road, will be held Pastor Beireis will again con-Monday, July 13th through Fri- duct the school with a fine staff day, July 24th each morning, of teachers and helpers. The Monday thru Friday at 9:30 Staff is drawn from our regular

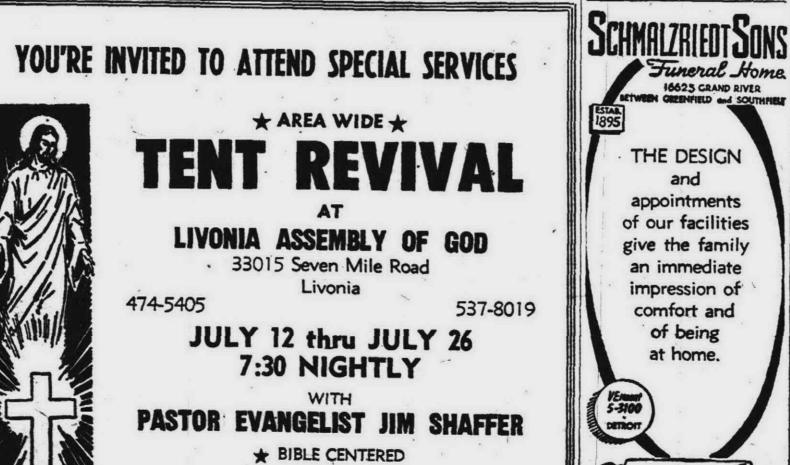
a.m. until 11:30. Registrations Sunday School teachers. begin Monday July 13th at 9 Refreshments, treats, hand a.m. All children of the area work, music, Bible lessons and are very welcome. There is no activities will make up each sesregistration fee. sion. On July 24th in the early

Children from 4 thru 13 years evening a special program will are invited. The series this year be presented for parents and students.

Church Changes Zoning Request A church, slated for the inter-

Gail Frances McCallum, 24727 section of Westland and Ink-Philadelphia by The United Donald Ave., Redford Townster, withdrew its proposal after ship, graduated from Michigan a request by the Redford Town-Mabel will attend Alma Col. State University with honors. ship Board of Appeals at its She received a Bachelor of Arts June 24 meeting. The Board and interested residents pointed out live in 20 states, and one lives A 1960 graduate of Redford the lack of ample parking space. in Tehran, Iran. They will study Union High School, she will In other action, a request for at 21 of the 45 colleges related teach at Pearson Junior High car wash to be constructed in the Township, was tabled until

the July 8 meeting.



The 50 scholarship winners degree in mathematics.

OFFICE GA 7-8743 Brotherhood Hour"



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GA 2-0900



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

U-M Expert Cites Need Of Vocational Programs

youth, rather than as persons

whose responsibility is to as-

sist young people in select-

ing and preparing for a vo-

sive, of course. They will cost

"These steps will be expen-

good many millions of dol-

ment-bound youth may cost \$600

a year per student, plus sizeable

cation," Harris declares.

ANN ARBOR - Two Hercu- boys and girls each year." he amounts in capital outlay for lean tasks face the secondary points out.

schools of America today, says Norman C. Harris, University of programs must also be expanded Michigan associate professor of and properly staffed by coun- \$1,800 a year to keep a delintechnical education.

"First, vocational education- vocational guidance. realistic job-centered education -must be expanded all over the country to accommodate the needs of more than a million

Reader Speaks Up

Obscene Remarks, Editor:

Being a taxpayer in Livonia, lars. Occupational education why must we listen to obscene programs cost more than colremarks from city employees? lege preparatory programs. I own a barber and beauty "But compared to the frightshop and had a city car, num- ening cost of the consequences ber 400, park in my driveway so if we continue our present pracmy customer couldn't get in my tices, the amounts expended will lot. Upon being asked to please be paltry sums, indeed. If we are move, I was greeted by obscene niggardly in our financial support for vocational education, verbal remarks. Will the driver of car 400 on the money we save will come in

the day of June 18, 1964, at handy for building jails, or for 11:25 a.m., please come and get doling out relief checks. Effective programs of occuhis free haircut that I will gladly give. pational education for employ-

Yours truly, DISGUSTED laboratories and shops, the U-M

"Second, vocational guidance authority says. But contrast these costs with: selors who can give meaningful quent juvenile in a detention home, or \$4,000 a year to hold a criminal in the state peniten-"Too many counselors see tiary, or \$2,500 a year and up to themselves as amateur psyprovide relief for an unemployed chologists, or as educational worker and his family. advisers for college-bound

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$1,750,000 REDFORD UNION SCHOOLS, DISTRICT NO. 1 REDFORD TOWNSHIP



WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS

Sealed bids for the purchase of School District Bonds, to be issued by Redford Union Schools, District No. 1, Redford Township, Wayne County, Michigan, of the par value of \$1,750,000, will be received by the undersigned, at the Offices of the Board of Education, 18499 Beech-Daly Road, in said school district (Post Office Address: 18499 Beech-Daly Road, Detroit Michigan), until 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday, the 13th day of July, 1964, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Said bonds will be dated May 1, 1964, will be coupon bonds in the denomination of either \$1,000 or \$5,000 (but not both), will be numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturities from 1 upwards, and will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding 5% per annum, payable on May 1, 1965 and thereafter semi-annually on November 1 and May 1. Each bid shall state the annual interest rate or rates upon which it is submitted, expressed in multiples of 1/20 of 1%. The interest rate for each coupon period on any one bond shall be at one rate only. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

Said bonds will mature serially on the first day of May in each year as follows: \$30,000 in the year 1966, \$50,000 in each of the years 1967 through 1970, \$60,000 in each of the years 1971 through 1974, \$70,00 in each of the years 1975 through 1978, \$80,000 in each of the years 1979 through 1981, \$90,000 in each of the years 1982 through 1985, and \$100,000 in each of the years 1986 through 1989. Bonds maturing in the years 1980 to 1989, both inclusive, are subject to redemption by the school district prior to maturity, in inverse numerical order, on any one or more interest payment dates on and after May 1, 1975, at/par and accrued interest plus a premium on each bond in accordance with the following schedule:

- 21/2% of par value if called to be redeemed on or after May 1, 1975, but prior to May 1, 1978.
- 2% of par value if called to be redeemed on or after May 1, 1978, but prior to May 1, 1981.
- 11/2% of par value if called to be redeemed on or after May 1, 1981, but prior to May 1, 1984.
- 1% of par value if called to be redeemed on or after May 1, 1984, but prior to May 1, 1987.
- 1/2 % of par value if called to redeemed on or after May 1, +1987.

Notice of redemption shall be published not less than 30 days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the City of Detroit, Michigan, which carries as a part of its regular service, notices of the sale of municipal bonds. The remaining bonds will not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. Both principal and interest will be payable at such bank or trust company, qualified to, serve as paying agent under the laws of the State of Michigan or the Federal Government, as shall be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds. A co-paying agent likewise qualified may also be so designated.

The said bonds are to be issued from the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to existing school buildings in said school district, and will be the general obligations of the school district, which is authorized and required by law to levy upon all the taxable property therein such ad valoriam taxes as may be necessary to pay said bonds and the interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount.

For the purpose of awarding the bonds, the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from August 1, 1964 to their respective maturities and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the school district. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than all of the bonds or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$35,000, drawn upon an incorporatec bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the school district, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest will be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Dickinson, Wright McKean & Cudlip, Attorneys, Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds. The cost of said legal opinion and of the printing of the bonds, with the legal opinion printed on the back thereof, will be paid by the school district. There will also be furnished the usual closing documents, including a non-litigation certificate, dated as of the date of delivery of the bonds. Bonds will be delivered at New York, N.Y., Chicago, III., or Detroit, Michigan, at the expense of the school district.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."

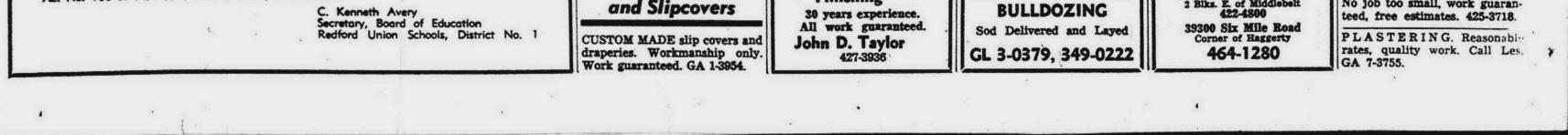
C. KENNETH AVERY

Secretary, Board of Education

Approved: June 23, 1964.

STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION.

Notice is further given that the above-mentioned issue of bonds has been qualified to the extent of 100% by the Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction pursuant to Act No. 108 of the Public Acts of 1961, as amended.



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KE 2-2144 Plumbing & Heating	Upholstery SOFA AND chatr, seats, rebuilt	ently into your glove compart- ment is ever beside you offering peace of mind and inner secur- ity wherever you may be. Every-	S3 660 to S3 993 per year An	tunity. Busy shop in Livonia. Full and part-time. 425-5430.	overweight for scientific weight reduction Program.	money for those extras. No de- liveries, no investments. Will train. Kathy-Beeline Fashions Mgr., GA 7-4367.	YOUNG MAN, college educ tion. 3 years experience. 2 is public accounting, desires a
Pender Bros. Excavating Plumbing & Heating Sewers and Catch Basins of all kinds. Call KE 1-4066.	Sofas, \$35 up; chairs, \$12 up Also expertly recovered and re upholstered. 500 f a b r i c s to choose from in your home. Cal	King James, Viennese bible at his fingertips. Let the Auto-bible accompany you in your travels. Only \$5. Luxury edition, leather bound with gold inlay, \$10, pre-	City of Livonia, citizens of the months of attaining their 18th birthday and not have passed their 20th birthday, have com- pleted the 12th school grade or its equivalent and be not	e versified position for girl be- tween 25-40, with short-hand capabilities and some bookkeep- ing experience in one girl of- fice. Call GA 7-7081 for appoint- ment.	CITY OF LIVONIA SECRETARY II	WANTED experienced secre- tary for attorney's office in suburban area. Call GL 3-7081. GIRL FOR OFFICE work, typ-	service, fertilizing, evergreen
Terms Available After 5 p.m. 425-4800 or KE 3-6996	Washer Service	paid by check, cash of money order, return postage guaran- teed. Sorry, no COD's. BIBLE- SERVICE, Vienna 13., Braunsch- weiggasse 13, Austria.	stockinb feet. Application must	BEAUTY COUNSELORS has organizational and sales open- ings. Teachers, students, women		NIGHT WAITRESS for food and drinks, Ray Reid's Lounge	CUSTOM remodeling-cabinet
HEATING SYSTEMS Free Installation Estimates	WASHER SERVICE CALLS \$3.00	SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. B ent	Livonia, GA 1-2000, Ext. 288. WANTED. Car washers, must	hours into dollars. Call GR 4-1720; GA 7-6522.	their 56th birthday and have completed the twelfth school grade or its equivalent. Appli-	Schoolcraft. WANTED — Beauty operator with at least one year's exper-	13—Situations Wanted Female
GL 3-2434 Chas. "Eddle" Oison Oil and Gas Burner Service 141 N. Mill Plymouth	WASHERS REBUILT \$35 20% discount on all parts Free Estimates	Ace Hardware Co., 33567 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livonia.	Apply at 1340 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.	children.' Vicinity Union St., Plymouth. 453-1522 after 6 p.m.	sion, City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, GA 1-2000.	6 p.m. SALESLADY for part-time eve-	within two mile radius. Farrington and Five Mile. GA
24 Hour Burner Service	POLKA DOT APPLIANCE 722-7564	REVIVAL, Church of Jesus Christ, 993 Holbrook, invites everyone to come and enjoy the blessings of the Lord starting	Trainee, married, 25 to 42. \$433 per month to start. Call GA 5-2050	WANTED — Salad girls. Apply in person. Compton Village Mo-	Salesgirl For specialty salon, diversified, permanent, opportunity for ad-	ning furniture selling. Must know colors. Gardner Furniture Co., 30850 Plymouth Rd. WANTED 3 waitresses, 18-35,	3270. WILL CARE for elderly senile in my home. PA 1-309
PLUMBING	FREE ESTIMATES on all makes and models. Big guarantee. Call 584-8879.	July 5th at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Elder C. T. Gray.	ELDERLY MAN to work in gas station. 30945 Five Mile Rd. AGENTS have you failed in the	28500 Schoolcroft, Livonia. PBX OPERATOR. Also elec-	State qualification, wages ex- pected. GR 4-3888, ask for man-	1 bartender. Must be neat. Call GA 2-3440.	WOMAN, age 40, will pick to typing work to do at home of for present time will take vacation fill-in. 10 years expe
AND REATING	WASHER-DRYER Repair	LOST — Black and white toy collie, female, Five Mile and Middlebelt, Childrens pet, Re-	ordinary life insurance busi-	Mile-Grand River area. Must have transportation. Mr. Kiras. KE 3-8888.	WAITRESSES	Help Wanted REAL ESTATE opening. Over 25. *sales experience preferred	ience in general office wor Can type 80 to 90 words minut Call 425-3458 or GA 7-1140.
OTWELL	Reasonable • Licensed Service men • All work guaranteed 562-0302	LOST — Black and white fe- male dog. Livonia Dog Pound	GA 5-2052. GOOD MEN for part-time jani-	MATURE woman, child care, lighthouse work, 5 days, 8:30 a.m5 p.m. Own transportation. Merriman-Plymouth Rd area.	EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY	but not required. Top training and schooling with one of the nation's leading firms. Elsea	IRONING done in my home Plymouth area. GL 3-8204. BABY SITTING by respon
GLENN C. LONG	Welding	original owner. 425-5742.	ence, car and telephone. Write Redford Heights P. O. Box 6622, Detroit 40, Mich.	GA 7-2370. CLERK-TYPIST — Sal. \$275 up. Average typing, pleasing	• Intelligent, conscientious	3-0100.	ble teenage girl. Excellent r erence. 6 Mile-Farmingt area. 427-0976.
Plumbing & Heating • Electric Sewer Cleaning 43300 Seven Mile	WELDING • Shop & Portable	OPPORTUNITY	SALES TRAINEE — Sal. \$425 plus sharp, aggressive young man. Excellent opportunity for	personality and a bit of expe- rience. NW. Archer Employ-	Costumes	PAINTING	WANTED, reliable babysitte more for home than wages G 7-0349.
Phone Fleidbrook 9-0373	• Modifications & Repairs CONTRACT WELDING 44100 Mich. Ave.	6 DRIVER SALESMEN	advancement. Top company. Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Mary's.	BAR MAID-Part time, 25-35.	Call For Appointment	1-3566.	15-Wanted to Rent Room
Plumbing Supplies Selling retail at wholesale prices Plymouth	(1 Mil. E. of Belleville Rd.) PA 8-3525 3—Personals	commission plan. 2. Generous fringe benefits. 3. Wonderful opportunity for	BR 3-2196. CHEFS, bus boys, kitchen help. Apply in person, Compton Vil-	\$275 Efficient dirl to handle	425-5520	TOP SOIL, Sand, Gravel, Peat, Sod, Rubbish haul, Landscap- ing, Lawin maintenance. PA 2-8710.	young man wishes board an
Plumbing Supply 149 W. Liberty St.	ROCKET BAND and Eastern- Airs Orchestra members, your records are here. 529 Jener, Plymouth.	 4. Selling quality meat prod- ucts. 	lage Motor Inn. See Mitch Housey, 28500 Schoolcraft, Liv- onia.	variety position. Good electric typing necessary. NW. Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River at St. Marys. BR		iew of The New -	
	6-Special Notices SPIRITUAL message service	week. 6. All new trucks.	experience in lumber and building helpful. For appoint- ment, call Mr. Cocetta. VE	3-2190. EXPERIENCED hair stylist. Full or part time. 23548 Plym-		nte Village A	
	every Thursday 8 p.m. Consulta-	KEUUIKEMENIN I.	EXPERIENCED bartanden 20	outh Rd. 538-5959.	 Planned Swimming Pool 	• Landscaped Courts • Prive	ate Individual Balconies



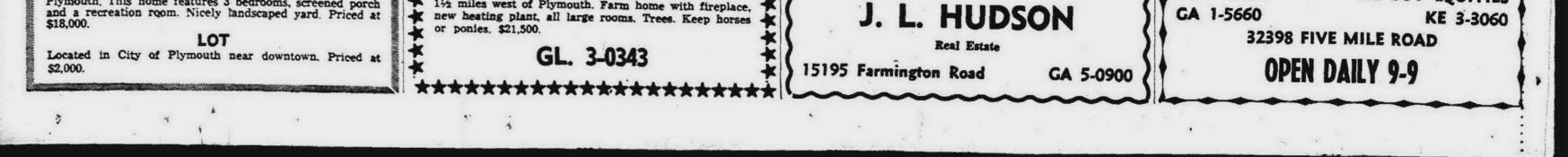
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SMALL INVESTMENT, LARGE RETURNS THAT'S THE WANT AD STORY. PHONE GA 2-0900





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DON'T PUT IT OFF 'TIL TOMORROW, BUY A NEW HOME TODAY !! CHECK LISTINGS BELOW

34—Homes for Sale Livonia	34—Homes for Sale Livonia	34—Houses for Sale Others	43—Livestock and Poultry For Sale		47-Household Goods	47-Household Goods	50-Boats and Motors
and a statutes. In-	mont soporoom alloa laval	TOP SIX SINI WITH BOGORSANT FROM	BROILERS and roasters, select			HAYWOOD Wakefield chest, mirror, 2 mint stands, bed	THOMPSON 12-Ft. Boat, \$65. GA 2-0465 after 3 p.m.
and a second a second	master pedroom air condi-	ILV FOOT SCHOODAD DATAB	0 F040 - AL - A	46-Wearing Apparel	Power Co.	frame, chair, pictures, guitar, reel power mower, redwood	51-Bicycles & Motorcycles
hundred homes for sale. ELSEA, GR 6-0660, KE 7-0710	room, finished recreation room,	these hot days, many extras. Livonia school district. Call 427- 2179 for appointment.	44—Pets	WHITE WEDDING gown, suit- able for fall and winter. Simple design, size 10 \$50. 453-4372.	Smokeless and odorless gas in- cinerators, \$1.61 per week in-	picnic table & benches, miscel- laneous. GA 7-2349.	GIRLS' 24" bicycle, \$20, good condition. GA 5-2087.
LARGE modern brick ranch. built-in 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, fireplace, thermo pane windows and door walls.	cedar closet, attic fan, storms and screens, awnings, land- scaped, beautiful carpeting and drapes. Walk to school and	room brick broadfront ranch, over an acre of landscaped	Puppies, stud service, black, white, brown, silver, Profession-	DO YOU have a problem get- ting bras and girdles to fit? I can fit you in a made to mea-	at per week installed. Hamil-	FRIGIDAIRE Electric stove, 40" double oven, \$50; large baby crib complete, saucer swing, both \$30; fireplace screen 31"x	1964 YAMAHA Motorcycle, YDS2 250 CC, 1000 miles, \$550. GL 3-0322.
Lower level basement; opens into lovely sloping landscaped	near Sears shopping center. By owner GI 6-1569.	ELSEA GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710		sure bra or garment for real comfort: For information call	Gas yard lights, \$39.95 installed.	38" and grate, \$25. 464-0226. SIX YEAR old crib, single bed,	ROYAL ENFIELD, '55, 346 C.C., \$300 for best offer. GL 3-6416.
yard. Located on double lot in beautiful Coventry Gardens. 425-2240.	\$400 HANDLES	ranch, over one acre of grounds, includes a barn. House has 2	• Trimming all Breeds	GA 1-3197. SECONDHAND clothes, rang-	GA 7-5100		BICYCLE built for two. GL 3-4987.
Wardad E.L.	3 bedrooms, recreation room, gas heat, 2-car garage, corner lot, occupancy July 25, 1964.	baths, 2 car garage, carpeting, vestibule entrance, aluminum storms and screens. \$19,990.	a Specialty	ing from 5 to 14, teen-ager or grownup. Good condition. GA 2-4773. 34922 W. Chicago.	Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.	TWO refrigerators, good condi- tion. 453-7764.	bike and girls' 24" Schwinn
Make offer on this sprawling ranch. Livonia's Belle Creek	APPOLINE 9293	ELSEA GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710 35-Commercial-Industrial	at Stud TERI-AIRE KENNELS	47-Household Goods	HOTPOINT push button range with deep well and double oven. Excellent condition, \$75. GA	UFRIGHT Ireezer. 15 cu. foot	bike. Both good condition. GR 6-1495.
area has a beurins., spacious	good rental.	For Sale	30835 6 Mile Rd.	GENERAL ELECTRIC 30" range, 4 years old, fully auto-	GA 2-7568.		52-Miscellaneous for Sale
	Fielding-Plymouth \$450 DOWN, BRICK RANCH 3 BEDROOMS, -11/2 BATHS, recreation room, 2-car garage,	INDUSTRIAL A Complete 20,000 sq. ft. plant with presses, press, brakes, shears, arc and spot	For Quality Grooming For Appointment GA 1-0943 Clean individual runs. Choice of food, grooming. Specialist in	matic. \$50. 453-2561. ELECTRIC Hotpoint stove, 40" double oven, push button, \$45.		washer-dryer, 3 rockers, oil hot water boiler furnace ceiling	SEWING MACHINE Special. Adjust any make in your home. \$1.75, guaranteed. 722-7631, if busy 722-7634.
See this beautiful home today. Pictorial brochure on request. Big Free Home Photo Guide	47x137 lot, move right in. GREENVIEW 17664	welders, point system, lift truck, 5 ton crane, etc Available now. Reasonable	Dog Training. When a business trip or vacation requires board- ing your dog contact	GA 2-6960. MILLIONS or rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's	sofas, 2 overstuffed chairs, white linen cabinet 2 and	tile. 15099 Northville, Plymouth. GL 3-4071. 48—Musical Instruments	QUART Berry Boxes, half bush- els, bushels (wooden), round half pecks & pecks with han-
ELIN IIZ	2 large bedrooms, breezeway, deluxe recreation room, roomy kitchen, natural fireplace, ga- rage, \$800 down.	rent. 322 HAMILTON AVE. Plymouth 349-0503	Phil's Kennels 39260 Schoolcraft 464-0929	America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ace Hardware Co. 31720 Plymouth Road Liv-	SIX PIECE maple dinette set, hutch. Detachable. Like new. GA 7-2345.	HAMMELL MUSIC	dles. Specialty Feed Co., 13919 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. GL 3-5490.
IUNN	HAZELTON 15852	36-Farms for Sale	AT STUD POODLES - Tiki's	CRIB complete, nearly new \$20. Play pen and pad, \$7; bassinette	WALNUT chest of drawers, van-	15232 Middlebelt Road Instruction Studios	POOL TABLE, 7' size, like new, \$40. 537-8019.
32744 Five Mile Road	Only \$9,250 on 70x130 wooded lot, natural fireplace, large liv- ing room.	80 ACRES suitable for hunt- ing or farming at Upper Pen- insula Baraga County, has a		complete \$40; Admiral TV 21" console, excellent condition;	stand. Very reasonable. 464- 1696.	RENTAL PLAN - REPAIRS	GIRL'S 26" Bike, \$20. Set of men's left handed golf clubs, \$20. GL 3-6248.
the second second second second	Hazelwood-Second Rooming house, \$12,000, good	river, clay loam soil, house with electric. \$2,900. Call evenings or Saturday or Sunday. GA	TRAIN YOUR DOG A Dog Worth Owning	garden equipment, tools, ex- tension ladder. GA 2-7341 after 4 p.m.	425-0117.	LATE model Conn alto say and	BICYCLE built for two, like
sionally landscaped, 4 blocks	Riverdale-Plymouth	2-0298. PARSHALVILLE, Livingston	Is A Dog Warth Their is	AUTOMATIC defrost refrigera- tor. electric range, 30" automat-	A USED automatic zig-zag in beautiful console. Just dial for buttonholes, blind hems, mono-	lent condition. Reasonable GI.	WORD 7 LOUG CIA 592 ADEA
public elementary and high schools & park. \$19,900. GA	3 bedrooms. clean, \$15,900. RICHLAND 39225 Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in	County, 25 acres vacant, 300-ft on black top road. Only \$300 per acre. Easy terms. J. E. St.	REGISTER NOW	tion, all 3 for \$99. 425-5997.	grams, embroidery etc. Just 6 months old. 10 payments of \$5 or \$45 cash. Joy Rd. Sewing. CR	VOLIN HOPF, 125 years old, 34 size, \$150. Saxaphone C	usded VM hi fi, all speeds, port- able, \$30; antique large roll top
THREE-BEDROOM brick ranch. carpeting, 11/2 baths,	perfect condition, \$18,900, TRACEY 15459	Clair, 534-0019. 37—Income Property	Obedience Training	tachments, \$10; walnut dining	2-3262. MOVING to Florida, 1964 No.	pauleu, \$100. GL 3-3332.	water color paintings, some framed. 421-1326.
family room, family kitchen, full basement, 1½-car garage. Owner. \$15,900. GA 1-3912. 9601	3 BEDROOMS, \$12,700 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY	for Sale BRICK — Five-unit apartment.	POODLE TRIMMING	like new. Call GL 3-3284.	600 Wonder Boy Tractor mower with snow blade and obsing	AUF DEUTSCH	BUNTING bed glider, good condition, \$27. GA 7-6526.
King Size Ranch	Precious Blood Parish. WORMER 17746 \$13.950, \$450 down or can as- sume present balance of \$12,300.	Building furnished. Excellent rental location, very good in-	Puppy trim, \$2,95. Miniature and toys, deluxe grooming in- cluding bath, nail trim, \$4.95. KE 5-7052	Wringer type washing machine, \$20. G.E. stove, like new, \$90. 422-4403.	working, \$10; Singer sewing ma- chine with bench, \$65. Other miscellaneous items including	check or money order to VER- SAND-QUELLE, Vienna, Stam-	and heater, 1 ^{1/2} -hp. Heavy duty window unit, ideal for family
membzership available on this	CALL MR. HACKER MAYFAIR KE 7-2700	38—Resort for Sale	WANTED Silver Platinum Male Poodle, 1 year or older, ex- change for black mini-Toy pup-	hogany formica top, excellent	A BEAUTIFUL used swing	no COD's.	MATCH STICK shades, 1-9 ft., 3-6 ft., 2-2 ft. Good condition. 422-6734.
	Redford	BEAUTIFUL wooded lot on Clam River, 110 ft. x 500 ft. Houghton Lake area, reason- able. PA 1-7307.	DNLY 2 adorable Dachshunds	p.m. 36" DELUXE Norge electric	needle Singer with fashion dial for greater sewing ease, hem- ming, zig-zag, buttonholes, darn-	Wanted. Will Pay Cash. GA 1-8822,	LEAVING CITY-Will sacrifice household appliances, power
Big Free Home Photo Guide I Now Available	REDFORD Township, 19750	VERY secluded lot fronting on Lobdell Lake. Good fishing.	puppies left. A.K.C., excellent pedigree. Reasonable. GA 1-8751. 15405 Harrison.	30" NORGE gas range 4-hurn-	ing, monogramming alus many	49-Sporting Goods	mower, other household fur- nishings. GR 4-2262, 31670 W. 7 Mile, Livonia.



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

		53-Wanted Miscellaneous	57—Automobiles	57-Automobiles	57-Automobiles	57-Automobiles	57-Automobiles
18" REEL TYPE Power Mower, ike new, \$25. 20" window fan with timer, automatically rever- tible, \$20. GL 3-3108.	best to fit all makes, special \$3.88. 722-7631, if busy 722-7634.	TOP DOLLAR for furniture, guns and bric-a-brac. VE 7.4444. 56—Hobbies & Hobby	PLYMOUTH 1957, 6 cylinder stick; fair condition, radio and heater, \$150 or best offer. GA 1-7032.	MONZA 1962 2 door, 4 speed,	WANTED—Private party seeks cheap second car, prefer econo- my or foreign. 425-1796.	1955 HARDTOP CHEVY Bel Air, automatic, good running condition. Call GL 3-0215 after	1953 FORD, Best offer GA
" R.C.A. table model TV, 2 tary mowers, blond triple	GA 2-9019.	Supplies UNUSUAL STAMP OFFER 300 colorful Yugoslavian stamps, all different, for only \$5. Send	LOOK! RAMBLER 1963 American 2 door, radio, heater, \$1095.	GARDEN CITY RAMBLER 33535 FORD ROAD PHONE 427-3790	CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 1962 6 cylinder, standard shift, excellent, \$1,450. 464-0913.	5:30 p.m.	new, \$1095.
ENT 9'x9' umbrella, new, this ar. Console sewing machine, od condition, \$25. GA 1-1769.	RCA 2-way radios, citizen's band. 12'volt DC - 110 AC. \$150. GA 1-4337. 1964 WORLD book encyclope-	cash, check, or money order. Prompt delivery guaranteed by: KLEIN, Steyr, Hafnerstrasse 4, Austria.	GARDEN CITY RAMBLER 33535 FORD ROAD PHONE 427-3790		1959 RAMBLER, custom, 4-door, radio, heater, standard, head rests, private, must sell, under- priced. \$425. 425-0873.	radio, heater, less than 3000 miles. GA 1-5761. LOOK!	GARDEN CITY RAMBLER 33535 FORD ROAD PHONE 427-3790
GARAGE DOORS Jsed and Slightly Damaged	dia still in original packing. 40% discount. Call GL 3-3864.	57—Automobiles LIQUID GLASS	1960 COMET Custom 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, new whitewall tires, \$695 or pay-	ble, red-black interior, bucket seats Good condition GA 5-1886	LOOK! BUICK 1961 4 door std. trans., radio and heater, sharp one		1954 CHEVY tudor, automati transmission and radio. Nic condition. Best offer. 464-176
19800 FITZPATRICK	53—Wanted Miscellaneous Newspapers 40c—100 lbs. deliv- ered. Prices subject to change.	Auto polish - permanent fish, only sandpaper can remove. Cleans, polishes simultaneously.	ments of \$5 per week may be arranged. Phone 453-7164.	after 5 p.m. 1959 FORD Galaxie Convertible, power steering, R., H., white-	owner. \$1045. GARDEN CITY RAMBLER 33535 FORD ROAD	33535 FORD ROAD PHONE 427-3790 1954 FORD in good running	CHEVY, 1960, Parkwood, door wagon, 8-cylinder, powe steering, power rear window
VE 6-3434 SED MOWERS - Reel or ro-	Highest Prices for Copper — Brass — Aluminum — Radia- tors — Batteries — Rags.	Guaranteed protection. E a s y, beautifuly. Dlr., KE 1-8260. 1962 FORD Fairlane, stick shift,	door hardtop, white with red interior, automatic, power steer- ing, radio, heater, exceptionally	walls, 1 owner. Perfect condi- tion. Best offer. Call after 8		condition, cheap. GA 1-0170. FOR SALE, 1964 Rambler American station wagon, take	tinted glass, turbo-glide, lug gage carrier. GA 2-2369.
y, \$10 and up. Large variety, me reconditioned, some you Georges Lawnmower Serv-	PA 1-7430	radio, heater, white walls, ex- cellent condition. 427-3999.	clean, \$1295. GA 2-6962. 1961 FORD Anglia, radio; 1957 Volkswagen, new tires, both	1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door, run- ning condition, body good, \$35.	mission, engine and body better than average condition. Tires	over payments. 425-1247. '63 TEMPEST LeMans 326, V-8, stick, bucket seats, radio, heat-	Monson Trailer Sales TRAVEL TRAILERS • Avion • Layton
IMMING POOL Chemicals.	WANTED—Used 30" electric stove, studio couch and shallow well pump. GL 3-2073.	1962 FORD tudor hardtop XL, V-8 automatic, like new, \$1,695. 422-4791.	clean. GA 2-8265. HOT—BUY this beautiful 1963	1957 FORD Convertible, auto- matic transmission, power steer-	3675.	er, white walls, factory war- ranty, \$1,895. 474-6262.	• Frolic • Concord 24023 ANN ARBOR TRAIL Cor. Telegraph, Dbn. Heights
e carry a complete line. Loeff-	USED CAMP equipment, tent, lantern, stove, all in good con- dition. GL 3-2587.	'63 FORD Fairlane 500, power steering, V-8, safety equipment, \$1,695. GA 1-2356.	Buick Skylark Convertible, power steering, brakes, white walls, 11,000 miles. GA 1-6203.	OLDS 1961 Super 88. Red with	vertible, power glide, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, perfect	1957 CLEAN CHEVY, V-8, au- tomatic, radio, heater, low mile- age, \$235. GA 7-2956.	LOgan 1-5730
VACATION	SPECIALS	HOW ABOU	T THAT 4th	p.b. & p.s., take over payments. 9907 Denne, Liv. GA 1-0203.	all power. Owned by mechanic.	MERCURY, 1962 Meteor, 2-dr., 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio, heater, white walls. Good condition, \$1,295. GL 3-6416.	1956 MON-O-CRUISER Housetrailer, all aluminum, 30x8 complete. One bedroom, ideal for home, cottage or
'63 FORD XL Convertible, powe brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls '63 PLYMOUTH Convertible Fu stagging, main heater, whitewall	r steering end \$2,195 hy, V-8, power \$2195 s, real clean \$2195		ND HOLIDAY nity to enjoy them.	1958 CHEVY, 4 door, 6 cyl., au- tomatic, power steering, radio, 2 speed windshield washers, \$375. 421-1093.	Plymouth.	'62 OLDS 88, 4-door hardtop, hydramatic, V-8, full power, ra-	construction work. Full price \$1,195. PA 2-4343, Ext. 7
 ⁶3 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 2 door, seat belt, only ⁶2 VOLKSWAGEN 4-door, 	stick heater, \$1495	and brakes, 8, automatic. Clean car	p, radio, heater, power steering \$895	1958 CHEVROLET Belair 2-door sport coupe hardtop, 8 cylinders	FORD 1962 Fairlane 2 door, radio, heater, sharp, \$895. GARDEN CITY RAMBLER	dio, heater, whitewalls, 17,000 miles, garage kept. GA 2-6759. FALCON, 1963 white station	
like new '63 CHRYSLER 300 2 door hards ing and brakes, like new '62 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, aut	2,JTJ	1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-0 Radio, heater 1960 FALCON 4-door wagon.	747	turbo glide, radio, heater, power brakes. \$165. 464-0593. EDSEL 1958, no rust, really	PHONE 427-3790 1959 RENAULT, superior shape,	wagon. Many extras. Rust proofed. Perfect condition. Must sell. 349-2897.	Lebaron
60 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 6 cylir radio, heater	1/32	ready for that holiday trip 1962 CORVAIR Coupe. Radio, heater	\$845	good second car. Private owner,	no rust, very clean, new clutch, transmission, \$250. GA 7-5421.	1963 PONTIAC convertible, all power windows, 6-way seat, sil- ver gray, black top. GA 5-0282.	OLDSMOBILE
B. J. RA	TIGAN	TOWN & COU 32411 Grand River	NTRY DODGE Farmington	1963 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan, 8 cyl., stick shift, low mileage, extra sharp.	1962 MONZA, canary yellow, black trim, auto., white wall tires, radio, heater. Bank rates	VOLVO, 1957, radio, heater, whitewalls, good condition, eco- nomic. Best offer. GR 6-2097.	
425-5800 30777 Plymouth Road	535-7320 Livonia	KE 2-2121	GR 4-6750	an balance \$105 Dr.	on \$95 Dn.	LOOK AMERICAN 1959 station wag-	33073 MICHIGAN
		> Vacation	n Special	1962 CHEVROLET convertible. Power steering, V-8, automatic, red, black \$95 down	1958 FORD Fairlane 500 Club Seden V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, \$695	on, radio, heater, sharp one owner, \$495. GARDEN CITY RAMBLER	WAYNE
DICK S		1962 ECONO LINE BUS. 3 seat white sidewall tires. Your old co	er, radio, hoataer, \$A1	1963 FALCON Futura Fast- back V-8, 4 speed, \$05	1959 PONTIAC convertible,	33535 FORD ROAD PHONE 427-3790 1962 PONTIAC Convertible. By owner, \$1800. GL 3-4428.	PA 1-3630



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propriated reserve to cover the

SEEK CHARTER BOARD POSTS

indsay, Other Twp. Officials To Run Again

With the date of the primary elections definitely set for Tuesday, Sept. 1. Plymouth Township Clerk John McEwen has filled requests for nominating petitions for Township Super- petitions, presumably for Demo- of the identity until the petivisor, Clerk, Treasurer and two cratic candidates for the Town- tions are returned. Trustee posts along with the nine Plymouth Heights charter commission positions.

McEwen indicated petitions ave been taken out for Superhave been taken out for Supervisor Roy Lindsay. Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth, himself and Trustees Louis Norman and Dick Lauterbach.

In addition, seven petitions are being circulated for candidates for the charter commission. The names include: Daniel Evans, Jr., 41037 Russet Lane; Maurice Breen, 41121 Greenbrooke; Wilfred

Named President Of State Blind Group

George Illingsworth, member of the Plymouth Lions Club. has been elected to a four-year term as president of the Michigan Association of Workers for the Blind.

At the recent convention in Lansing, Illingsworth was installed as president. He is employed at American Hospital Benefits, 409 Plymouth Rd., in Plymouth.

Workers for the Blind have Michigan Bell, Marine Honor a long history of civic achieve- Guard, Plymouth Community ments, including the promotion band. Saxons, Lions, Theater of silver nitrate in the eyes of Guild, VFW float, fire trucks, new-born children. The group antique cars and representation is currently active in sponsor- from the Recreation Departing the Welcome Home for the ment.

elderly in Grand Rapids. That line of march is ex-



Arbor Road; and Edwin Good,

40000 Ann Arbor Road.

The Chelsea Blue Angel Junior drum and bugle corp., Davis and Lent, "Y" Indian Guides. Lakepointe Farm and Garden Association, Sharrards, Grosse

Ile Ambassadors in Blue drill team.

VFW men's drill team. Salem

cision drill team. Cub Scouts No. 293, Hi Y clubs of Plymouth High School.

Fisher Shoes, Democratic Township Firemen is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the In-Club, CFW state championship dustrial Park. women's auxiliary drill team. The Chamber of Commerce Elks. K of C. American Legion.

Realty, Tars and Rifles pre-

9:30 p.m.

Dr. the Kiwanis Club and an ama- want to see

at the Junior High East ath-

letic field.

lan Hickerson, Sr., 9595 Gold ter commission. Under election ule for Township elections for Harding. former principal of laws, it isn't mandatory to reg- 1964. He indicated it is official the junior highs, who recently ister names on petitions and unless changed by some unfore- was promoted to the rank McEwen also issued 10 other McEwen doesn't have any idea seen situation.

The schedule:

JULY 14 - Last date to file petitions to place a new 600 for 1963-64, was boosted to Township party on the pri- \$12,750. mary ballot.

JULY 21 - Last date to file nominating petitions with a 4 p.m. deadline. This includes charter townships. JULY 24-Last date for candi-

dates to withdraw. AUG. 3-Last date to register

for the primary. AUG. 29-Deadline for absentee applications at 2 p.m.

SEPT. 1-Primary election.

lowed by a horse show at 3 p.m. Attorney Eyes 36th District

The annual water ball bat-Representative tle between the City of Plymouth and the Plymouth

A Plymouth attorney has an-Representative from the new 36th House District. W. Wallace

will hold its annual Black Green, 147 S. Angus steer contest at 9 in the Main St., said. Industrial Park and then comes "I have dethe biggest fireworks display in cided to seek years at the Industrial Park at the Republican nomina-

Sunday's program, which offi- tion for State cially ends the selebration. Representawill be marked by the peanut tive from the drop for youngsters at 3 p.m. new 36th Dis-Jerry Fitch, president of trict because I

Green

teur pilot, will fly his plane the needs of the district transover the Little League Club lated into effective legislative diamond several times dropping action."

be used to judge whether Bingo was "illegal" or "legal." Among these points are whether or not there's an "admission charge" made to the games or if patrons "pay" for the cards

ministrative staff and set a Gignac, 42104 Parkhurst; Har- | ship positions and for the char- ' McEwen issued a date sched- salary schedule for William of assistant superintendent in

Board

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granted pay boosts to the ad-

charge of secondary schools. Harding, who received \$11.-

Supt. Russell Isbister received a \$700 boost to \$18,200 and Assistant Supt. in charge of Business Melvin Blunk was granted a \$650 increase to

\$12,850.

The salary of the Director of Transportation was increased \$335 to a maximum of \$6,010 after three years. night.

Building and Grounds Super-Sweeping the streets throughvisor Tom Kelley received a out the city was a must and \$200 pay increase and the sal- work was done on this throughary of the librarian went up out the week. There were two \$200. funerals at Riverside Cemetery

The Board approved increases and a crew has been busy mowof \$150 for elementary prin- ing and trimming. Mowing and nounced his candidacy for State cipals to a maximum of \$2,450 trimming was continued in the after the fifth year of service. city parks and playgrounds. No Parking signs were installed on Members of the coaching

> staff were boosted \$125 for those with eight or more years service. The committee set up a salary schedule for coaches, starting at an increase of \$25 for the first year to a miximum after eight years.

Actually, the increase for the elementary school principals is \$150 over the teaching sched- limbs throughout the city at ule, according to Robert Utter, various times throughout the chairman of the employes re- week. lation committee.

The salary for the director

|sale of Urban Renewal property | mission.

OKs Contracts

to Dura-Tainer Corporation was acceptance of the low In other actions, the Comand then later rescinded the mission;

action and ordered URA Direc-The water bond issue was tor Albert Glassford to request and authorized transfer of sufsold to John Levine Co. on its James Van Giesen, president ficient funds from the unapbid of 3.63 per cent interest. The Commission approved of Dura-Tainer Corp. for a letter of intent and a five per cost. cent performance bond as re-

quired by Commission action earlier.

Van Giesen is reported interested in purchasing the land immediately in front of his building under construction on S. Mill Street as well as the lot immediately south and immediately north.

Approximately 188 manpower hours were spent picking up damaged trees and limbs. expansion program that Van All were hauled to a pile near the city garage where the pile of brush caught fire Thursday

Authorized amending the budget to provide for a breakdown for the Public Safety Department into Fire, Police and Building Safety budgets. Approved a contract to Mobil-

Oil Co. for a year's supply of regular gasoline at an estimated cost of \$3,086.

Approved a contract to Mara-At the moment, Dura-Tainer thon Oil Co. for six months is constructing a building 90 by supply of premium gasoline at 100 feet as the first step in an 15.5 cents per gallon,

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Approved a contract for a Giesen believes would require year's supply of lubricating oil use of all three lots, according to Sinclair Refining Co. on a to information given the Com- bid of 48 cents per gallon.





By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA Plymouth DPW The Department of Public Works was busy this week cleaning up the damage from the storm

Industrial Drive.

Township.

All the main streets were

cold-patched. A one-inch water

tap was installed at 18450 Fer-

manaugh Court in Northville

The Department is urging

people to call GL 3-1556 if they

see any broken tree limbs or

any tree tops broken. The de-

partment will be picking up tree

offer.

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and Notes

Carvel Bently, principal of the senior high, received a \$500 hike to \$12,600.



Westfall, 840 Irving, has retired from the Plymouth Police Department. Lou, who will reach his 65th birthday in October, took his terminal leave and started his retirement two weeks ago. He joined the department in May, 1943.























