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Election Chiefs Warn of Aug. 3 Deadline

Urge Voters to Register Now for Fall Primary

Issue 287 Permits with Valuation of \$3,284,404

governmental units to register wants to be left on the outside. now if they plan to vote in the Redford and Plymouth Town-

September 1 primary. This is one of the most im- offices in addition to county.

Voters in the Livonia-Plym- history with offices at the local. | the City of Plymouth will not | to register at once. warned by clerks of the three coming up for vote and none accordance with city charters. deadline for registering for the in face of the largest ballot

ship Clerk Mrs. Dawn Rice ships will be filling township and Livonia's City Clerk Adportant primaries in Michigan state and national. Livonia and

Plymouth Township Clerk Sept. 1 election is Tuesday, ever. John McEwen, Redford Town- Aug. 3 - slightly more than three weeks away. At the same time, McEwen

dison Bacon urged all voters and Mrs. Rice are seeking a many names on the ballot City of Plymouth Heights in of those residing inside the

solution for handling voters outh-Redford area Monday were county, state and national level be voting for city officials, in They emphasized that the with a minimum of difficulty a single machine.

Plymouth Township has a more complex problem than

The vote on township, any of the other units. Electors there are voting on a charter county, state and national ofcommission for the proposed fices is expected to place so

that they can't be handled on | addition to all the other offices. | However, in precinct 3, voters beyond McClumpha Road

boundary and a second for those outside. Thus the Township Clerks,

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37,650 Homes

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who also are heads of the elecare not included in the poll. tion boards, have the problem Thus, McEwen will have to of deciding whether to use two have two machines available machines for a single voter or at that site-one to take care (Continued on Page 3)

CHECKING PLANS for some of the buildings slated for Plymouth Township in its mushrooming growth are Supervisor Roy Lindsay and Building In-

Plymouth Plymouth Township Boom Hits School Tie All-Time High Total in 1964

the boom is still in its in-Plymouth Township's mushfancy and that the growth rooming growth and building will continue skyrocketing for boom soared to the highest the next few years, Lindsay level in history for the six termed the report the most months period ending June 30 with a total valuation of \$3,328,-

"We all know that Plymouth the area, "but I never thought Township is just starting to feel I'd see the time when our build-

amazing in his 11 years as su-pervisor. the Supervisor, who also is a would handle \$3,328,404 in per-prominent real estate broker in mits in a six months period." Lindsay predicts the total will be as great and perhaps go even the impact of this boom," said ing inspection department higher in the second half of the year.

He mentioned the multidwelling apartment projects recently approved by the Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees on Plymouth and Schoolcraft Roads and the single dwelling subdivisions planned in all sections of the township.

"Then we have the peti-tions to consider for a large apartment project at the intersection of Sheldon and N. Territorial Roads and the growth we expect in the western side of the Township once the sewer and water lines are extended to that section," he said.

Lapham Township, in adjoining Washtenaw County, hopes to join the Plymouth Commun-

Lapham Eyes

ity School District in the near future, possibly in the coming school year. That was the news given to

the Plymouth Board of Education Monday night by Trustee Ernest Henry after sitting in on a meeing in Lapham Township a week ago.

Under the new state laws, Lapham Township voters have only to make it known by a majority vote that they wish to have their school district become a part of Plymouth and it takes place.

Henry learned this in a conversation with Washtenaw County school officials who informed him that Lapham Township already has met some of the requirements by having a small portion of the Township become annexed to the adjoining township.

Thus, the Plymouth Board Monday made plans to study the situation thoroughly and learn exactly what the impact of the

Lapham proposal would have

Lapham has an area of 2,400

acres and a state equalized valu-

It has a total of 46 students

The students in the secondary

Henry indicated no definite

district for the first time.

J. Donegan

Quits Smith

John Donegan, popular sixth

grade teacher at Smith School

for the past six years, Monday

turned in his resignation to the

Plymouth Board of Education

and it was accepted with re-

Donegan informed Supt. Rus-

sell Isbister of his plans to

leave the teaching profession

some time ago pending accept-

firm.

School Job

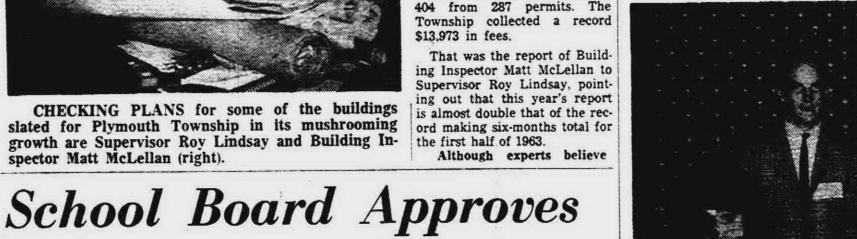
in kindergarten to grade six and

22 from grades seven through

on the school district.

ation of \$925,000.

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ing Inspector Matt McLellan to Supervisor Roy Lindsay, pointing out that this year's report is almost double that of the record making six-months total for the first half of 1963. Although experts believe

\$13,973 in fees.

\$2,964,175 Budget

The Plymouth School Board and board members voted un-Monday approved a budget of animously for its adoption. \$2,964,175 for the 1964-65 Prior to the official action, school year, an increase of \$290, President Gerald Fischer gave 244 over the \$2,662,689 for the a detailed explanation of the budget increases, pointing out fiscal year ending June 30.

spector Matt McLellan (right).

The budget was given a pub- that several items are built in lic hearing a week ago with hikes over which the Board has little interest shown by electors very little control.



FACTS and **OPINIONS** by Paul Chandler

With our society amidst another rash of ghastly teen-age incidents (e.g., a 14-year-old being jumped by two teeners and beaten so badly he'll be on crutches all summer-this in Livonia after the fireworks last week), Facts and Opinions wants to pause and state again we believe our troubles can be traced to bewildered parents who have lost their sense of values.

Loss of proper adult purpose is manifesting itself in the conduct of the offspring.

In any event, it's a good time to print the following. It has been appearing in newspapers here and there at \$2,802,500 and expects to about the country. We beseech every suburban parent have an estimated balance of to continue reading.

Two sets of "Ten Commandments" are involved.

They are very different. The first was written by a policeman in Houston, Texas, and is called "Ten Commandments for the Care and Raising of Juvenile Delinquents"; the second was written by a minister that could be called "Ten Commandments for Raising a Christian Child."

Different as they are, both of them provide a helpful check list for responsible parents.

The first list is:

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"1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything she wants. In this way she will grow up to believe the world owes her a living.

2. When she picks up bad words, laugh at her. This will make her think she's cute. It will also encourage her to pick up 'cuter' phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.

3. Never give her any spiritual training. Wait until she is 21 and let her decide for herself.

4. Avoid the use of the word 'wrong.' It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition her to believe later, when she is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against her and she is being persecuted.

5. Pick up everything she leaves lying aroundbooks, shoes and clothes. Do everything for her so that registering complaints that the she will be experienced in throwing all the responsibility pay raises granted its members on others.

6. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your child. line." In this way she will not be too shocked when the home is broken up.

7. Give a child all the spending money she wants. Never let her earn her own. Why should she have things as hard as you had them?

8. Take her part against neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

9. When she gets into real trouble apologize for vourself by saying "I never could do anything with her." 10. Prepare for a life of grief. You will be likely

to have it." . The second list is:

These included: \$43,270 for required cost increases; \$97,-540 for increased enrollment; \$15,300 for additional transportation costs; and \$76,700 for salary adjustments.

Other items showing increased costs, which were studied carefully by the Board before a final decision, included \$24,900 for program improvements; \$23,020 for costs of operating additional facilities; and \$14,000

for improved matnienance of school district properties. The Board will receive \$113,-

067 more in operating fund revenue than in the previous year from a change in state aid and from increased enrollment despite a loss from or decrease

in state equalized valuation. The change in the state aid formula will boost revenue \$36,-225 and the increased enrollment will bring in \$94,600 more.

However, the School Board lost \$17,758 in a drop in the state equalized valuation.

The Board estimates its recipts for the 1964-65 school year \$237,600 from the 1963-64 fiscal year, for a total receipt of \$3,-040,100 for the new year.

The recapitulation of the budget by departments:

Elementary instruction, \$1,-078, 560; secondary instruction, \$1,032,385; summer school, \$11,650; administration, \$116,300; health and nursing, \$14,425; transportation, \$91,400; operation, \$363, maintenance, \$116,100; fixed charges, \$51,500; capital outlay, \$64,255; and adult educa-

tion and recreation, \$24,000. At the same time, Robert Utter, chairman of the emity in the field of communicaployees relation committee, reported that the complaint filed announced Monday by Gerald and the time schedule for the by the maintenance workers Fischer, president of the Plym- remaining transfers includes: union against the Board of Edouth School Board.

ucation has been dismissed by the State Mediation Board.

The Union petitioned the Mediation Board for a restudy of the Board's finances after were "unrealistic and out of

Ernest Henry was named chairman of the committee **Plymouth Teacher** which includes Fischer, Mrs. Esther Hulsing and John Mc-

Laren.

On Awards Board

Robert A. Stenger, formerly of Plymouth High School and now with Schoolcraft College, has been appointed a regional judge for the Nationcal Council of Teachers of English Achieve- Robert Soth and Carl Schulment Awards Program of 1964. theiss.

Judging committees, comboth colleges and high schools, Laren and Soth.



PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS from Northville; President James Driscoll, of Plymouth and Northville High Schools through the college's first semester. The Plymouth. group: (seated from left) Ann Moase,

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Fischer Names New

Committee to Aid

directly with the public," said

Fischer as he announced com-

mittee appointments for the

fiscal year. "This group will

be available for appearances

at meetings and wherever

Henry, Mrs. Hulsing, McLaren,

and whenever requested."

Other committees:

Plymouth Board

Sport News

Livonia Bentley; Barbara Bender, attended a historical Student Senate Plymouth; (top, from left) William Wil-workshop of Schoolcraft College Monday son, Northville; Edward McNally, Assisat which a provisional students govern- tant Dean of Student Affairs who will ing body was formed. It will serve serve as counselor; and Thomas Blunk,

Schoolcraft Move **Begins on Aug. 3**

and 334 part-time have been Schoolcraft College, which received to date. A total of has been moving forward rapid-1,542 applicants have been ly during the past 12 months, will move literally during durinterviewed. ing the weekend of Aug. 1 through Aug. 3. That's when

the administration offices will be shifted from the temporary quarters in the Newburg School to permanent offices in the Ad- 9,738 processed. ministration building on the campus at the intersection of

in Livonia. That was the announcement by President Dr. Eric Bradner

deal directly with the commun- the official opening on Aug. 31.

The maintenance building on tions and public relations was the campus is already in use building.

Forum building (instructional), partial occupation by "I feel there is a definite the end of this week. need for such a body to work

Administration building turn on lights by Aug. 1 and full occupation on Aug. 3.

Library building - Classroom portion, occupy by Aug. 15; library portion, occupy by Aug. 31.

food service company which Employee Relations-Robert has been given a contract for legal action.

Utter, chairman; Fischer, the first two years of the college operation. The college will officially brush must be cut into three-

open its doors for the first foot lengths, bundled and tied. Curriculum planning - Mrs. time on Aug. 31 when the first Refuse and rubbish must be posed of English teachers from Hulsing, chairman; Henry, Mc- of the more than 1,542 fulltime kept in 35-gallon or smaller and part-time students will re- containers although bushel bas-

McLellan's report shows the Township handled 46 permits in June for a total of \$378,623 for which it collected \$1,717 in fees.

The high for the six-months came in May when 51 permits were issued for a total valuation of \$934,440.

> Despite the tremendous upsurge this year, the single grades already attend Plymouth month high is still below that of April in 1963 when 35 per-Schools on a tuition basis but mits were handed out for a those in the elementary classes would be added to the school total of \$968,325.

The breakdown by months in 963 follows:

action has been taken but there January, three permits for a is a strong possibility that Laptotal of \$12,100 and fees of \$80; February, 7 for \$30,090 ham Township residents will and \$191 in fees: March, 11 for make an effort to have the vote \$74,520 and \$338; April. 35 for quickly so that the students will \$968,325 and \$1,326; May, 38 for become part of the Plymouth \$334,611 and \$1,616; and June, system by September. 39 for \$287,462 and \$1,414.

The record totals for 1964: January, 7 permits for a total of \$119,000 and fees of \$498; February, 65 for \$672,-000 and \$3,477; March, 55 for \$566,536 and \$2,681; April, 63 for \$657,805 and \$3,010; May, 51 for \$934,440 and \$2,590; and June, 46 for \$378,-

623 and \$1,717. Of the total of 287 permits, tested and 1,092 have been more than 100 have been issued to Kauffman and Broad for construction of homes in the Salem Librarian Patrick Butler re-Square subdivision near Allen

ported 14,715 books have been School, Haggerty and Ann Ar- grets. received. 504 are on order, bor Roads. 11,500 have been classified and Although no definite figures are available, it is believed the builders hope to have more than 175 homes either occupied or under construction in that ance of an offer from a Detroit area before the end of the summer.

He told the Board Monday Fred Greenspan, builder and developer of the huge Lake- that he had accepted a position Dr. Bradner plans to an- pointe subdivision, expects to with the Jam Handy organization in a sales capacity. He exstaff well in advance of the tion and recently received apmove to the Administration proval of two more subdivisions pects to enter a training course from the Township Board. there within a few days.

DPW To Enforce Ordinance

Warn Plymouth Residents **Of Rubbish Code Violations**

City of Plymouth residents | boxes are not acceptable and | A temporary building for use Monday were warned by Joseph neither are 55-gallon drums, as a cafeteria, food service and Bida, superintendent of the De- both are illegal under the ordi- illegal containers. The contracfor a bookstore will be ready partment of Public Works, to nance. We have had numerous tor also has run into problems for occupation by Aug. 3. This follow the provisions of the city complaints recently about col- where a property owner will building is being erected by the ordinance governing refuse and lection and the homeowner has place a truck load of rubbish on rubbish collection are facing been wrong in practically every instance.

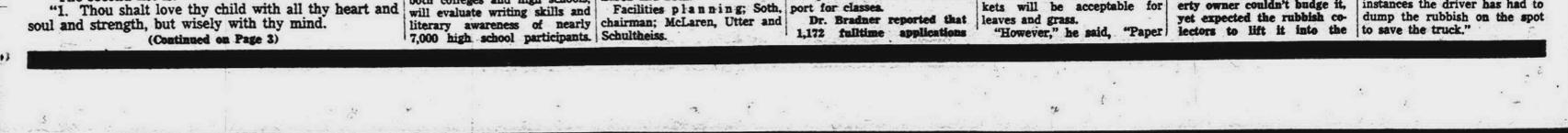
Bida stressed that the Ordin-The City of Plymouth contracts the rubbish collection ance specifically states that and the contractor has had instances where property owners have loaded 55-gallon drums with stone, dirt, rock, etc. Ie was so heavy the prop-

"We will issue stickers for the curb at one time. It would be appreciated if this could be distributed over a period of Several weeks.

"Then there are those who burn rubbish in the containers and leave the hot container at the curb. The hot ashes could set a truck afire and in many

In the meantime, Dr. Bradner and other members of the Haggerty and Seven Mile Roads administrative staff have been busy with a teaching staff and hope to have the faculty completed within another week.

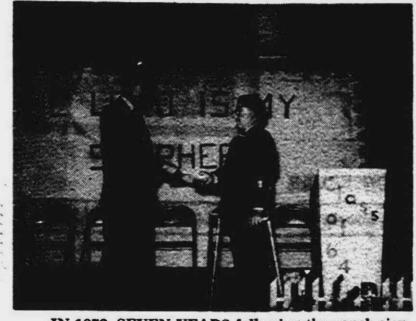
as he told of plans to gradually move all of the facilities from Establishment of a new Com- the Newburg building to the munity Relations Committee to new campus well in advance of nounce the complete teaching continue building in that sec-



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IN 1872, SEVEN YEARS following the conclusion of the Civil War, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 15218 Farmington Rd., was organized in a school across the street from its present location. Among the charter members was Mr. William Wolff, who farmed in the area. Ninety-three years later a school building was once again the setting as Daniel Wolff, one of his greatgrandchildren, received his graduation diploma from St. Paul's Lutheran School. Shown presenting the diploma at last Friday's graduation exercise is Mr. Eugene Pydynkowski, principal of the school. Other members of the graduating class were Mary Bryant, Roger Gibson, Robert Krantz, Cvnthia Merollis, Jack Parks, and Bruce Sherman.

Unity of West Suburbia To Dedicate Church Home What started two years ago | health, returned from a lecture, | and prosperty through the love | talk is entitled "The Glory of

as a dream in the minds of a she said she received a divine and faith of God within and This House." The congregation handful of people has taken revelation. One thought kept re- without. root and in 24 months flour- peating itself over and over in ished into a sizeable congrega- her mind: "I am a child of God be a 9:15 a.m. service in addition which met, until recently, and therefore I do not inherit tion to the regular one at 11 in Livonia's Bentley High sickness." With her new out- a.m. conducted by Minister through the new buildings, School.

soon she and her husband were noted lecturer and editor of Now, with a church home helping others to know the liv- Good Business Magazine, from of its own, Sunday, July 1", has been set for the formal dedication ceremonies of concept of Unity rests on a the Unity of West Suburbia Center. The Center is located solid foundation of affirming the positive qualities of health at 30025 Curtis Rd., Livonia. The day will have a twofold

Aldersgate Day

Bible School Will

Bus All Students

Daily Vacation Church School at Aldersgate Method-

ist Church will begin July

20 at 9:30 f.m. The theme

will be "Jesus - Learning

About Him and From Him."

in session Monday through

Friday from July 20 to July

31 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30

a.m. and will be for those

children who will be starting

kindergarten in the Fall

through the sixth grade level.

Mrs. Vernon Hart is again

acting as director and wish-

es to welcome all children

from the community. Bus

The church school will be

This Sunday only, there will tend the service and stay for 'open house' during the afternoon when they may look look her healing began and Diane Seaman. James Decker, walk through the grounds and enjoy light refreshments.

To close the day, there will ing Spirit of God that dwells Unity Village, will be guest be vesper services at 5 p.m. within each person. The basic speaker at both services. His featuring Hael Leland at the organ, Mildred Collins leading

Hughes, former owner and founder of radio station WQRSverse.'

Man In Service

ing at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Causley has been selected neral Home on Plymouth Road. craft maintenance specialist at Cemetery. the Air Training Command School.

Funeral services were held Lakes College in Detroit. He was at Harry J. Will Fu-

bile Club of Michigan suggests Schools. He graduated from journey.

While you are on your vaca-

for technical training as an air- Interment was in Glen Eden tion this summer, the Automo-Born in Saginaw, Mr. Richert that you check your tire pres-(ATC) school at Chanute AFB, was Chairman of Chaplaincy sures each morning before Ill. He attended Franklin High Board of Detroit Lutheran starting another leg of your

Pastor and Wife Surprised By Church for 25th Anniversary

Bayne of the Southfield Com- nounced a "This Is Your Life" ned by Mrs. Conrad Hempel munity Church, 21122 Indian program and proceeded to re- and Mrs. Larry Miles who were (between Beech and Inkster, view the life of both the Pastor | helped by several others in the north of Eight Mile) were and his wife, bringing from be- church.

thoroughly but pleasantly sur- hind the platform both their prised by their church with a parents and Mrs. Bayne's sis-25th Wedding Anniversary ters and brother and families party on June 19. Plans for the and also the young couple who delightful event had been under stood up for them at their wedway since April, but it had been ding. Many other friends were kept a complete secret from the present as well as the people of Pastor and his wife until the the church. Three families who moment they entered the door. have gone from the church to Friends in the church had full-time Christian Service as

taken them to a smorgasbord rural pastors in Michigan were dinner at the Sheraton Cadillac also present including Rever-Hotel and asked to stop at the end Alfred Lackey, the master church for a moment on the of ceremonies, Reverend and way home. Walking into the Mrs. Rex Agar and Reverend darkened church they were and Mrs. Orland Thompson. greeted by the Master of Cere- The program concluded with a monies, Reverend Alfred presentation of personal gifts, Lackey and lights were turned a small wagon filled with silver on revealing a church full of dollars and refreshments in people.

Pastor and Mrs. Raymond The Master of Ceremonies an- surprise affair had been plan-

gan.

transportation will be pro-Pastor and Mrs. Bayne have vided. been at the church 161/2 years.

meaning, not only does it

mark the second anniversary

of the local group but, it also

commemorates the 75th an-

niversary of the world-wide

Unity School of Christianity

was originally founded by

Charles and Myrtle Fillmore in

Kansas City, Mo., in 1889. One

summer evening as Mrs. Fill-

more, who had been in poor

Unity movement.

Plymouth Forum Discusses 'Rights'

In a forum at Junior High | Asked to comment on Senator East, chaired by Chamber of Goldwater's stand on civil Commerce President Wendell rights, Neusom stated that Gold-Lent, representatives from the water is really a Southern Michigan Republican and Demo- Democrat, with whom he voted cratic parties discussed the on cloture and the Civil Rights future of civil rights in Michi- Bill, and as such has made him-

Gerald Faye, a political scien-In answer to a question tist who recently completed a from the audience concerning the church reception hall. The year's internship in the state Goldwater's widespread popularity in the face of such a legislature under the auspices of the Ford Foundation and stand, Faye responded that who is currently running for Goldwater's success repre-Congress, spoke on behalf of sents the apathy of the Republicans, their unwilling. the Democratic party. ness to take a stand. Dan Neusom, deputy cam-He added that apathy is paign director for the Wayne nothing new politically, that it County Republican Committee, represented the GOP. The pro- is "what permitted the existence gram was presented by the of kings in the first place." Plymouth Assembly for Equal Neusom's response to the Opportunity as part of its consame question was that Goldtinuing program of community water represents a coalition of education. fears and hatreds, and went on During the presentation, the to say that the rest of the world is "scared to death" that a man question of implementation of the civil rights legislation, both like this will "control the atomic state and federal, focused at- destruction of the world." tention on the leaders of both Faye's evaluation of the fedparties. eral Civil Rights Bill was that while it is weak, limited in scope and a compromise for the **Plymouth VFW** Conservatives, it still has enor-**Auxiliary News** mous significance. In assessing the future in Michigan Faye said, "Imple-By Virginia Bartel mentation will take time but Mayflower Auxiliary welit can't take too long," and comes a new member. Ruth that housing and de facto Cote. We hope she enjoys doschool segregation will be the ing the work that we stand for. areas of primary concentra-We extend sympathy to Helen tion breaking down discrim-Luttermoser and Mary Holdsination. worth upon the death of their Neusom directed his attention father, Leo Lorenz, la Beers and Michael Steffes Sorry, Loretta Young, your primarily to the Michigan Civil from Clarenceville; David Rights Law which was enacted Linderman from Franklin; name wasn't mentioned in last week's column. Your publicity in 1939. In a published examina-Fred Bailey and Bonnie Boattion of the Michigan law in 1952 man from Garden City; Ann chairman wasn't aware of the Neusom stated the law was not fact that you were appointed Moase and William Wilson being enforced and, he says, it from Northville; and Barbara Department Color Bearer No. still is not being enforced. Bender and Thomas Blunk In noting the areas of racial We hope you are recovering discrimination, Neusom de-Driscoll was elected president from your fall, Catherine Holclared the common customs of and Miss Beers was named sec- man. Augusta, Ga., in 1952 "are not Twenty-nine members turned retary of the provisional really different from those of out for our last meeting. Here's Plymouth in 1964." The students met with Dr. hoping we have at least 30 for "The basic issue of Civil Eric Bradner, college president; the next meeting. Rights," he said," is that this Two of our members now John Brinn, Dean of Instrucis a personal thing," and he exhold offices in the 4th Distion: Edward McNally, Assistpressed the feeling that "the ant Dean of Student Affairs; trict Past President's Clubreal decision is going to be Mildred Dely is president and Miss Lois Waterman, Dean made by those who take a stand and Geraldine Olson is hisand face the issues." torian. The provisional Student Sen-

self a symbol of segregation.



JAMES DECKER

TENT REVIVAL A cordial invitation to visit You can lift July 12 thru 26 New 7:30 p.m. ST. LUKE'S your life... For All Faiths METHODIST - Welcome -CHURCH At LIVONIA ASSEMBLY Worship 5 Mile at Haggerty OF GOD 33015 W. 7 Mile Road Worship Service 9:30 10:00 o.m. Sunday School Nursery and S. S. Classes Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic 7:00 p.m. this week **Rev. Sherman Richards** 7:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Pastor James V. Shaffer, Pastor 474-5405 537-801 537-8019 Phone 453-9491 DIRECTORY OF AREA SERVICES Residence Howell 76 W. GRACE BAPTIST ST. MARK'S ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH OF LIVONIA Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m. Midweek Service, 7 p.m. Meetings in Adams Elementary School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonis REV. TROY B. HULL, Pestor Presently building at 28440 Lyndon EPISCOPAL CHURCH ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN 26431 West Chicago Road South Redford PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. R. L. Morrell, Vicer KE 7-7182 CHURCH 26701 Joy Road SUMMER SCHEDULE: 27475 Five Mile Road Worship and Church School June 14 - Sept. 6 10 a.m. GA 2-1470 7 a.m. Holy Communion Rev. Jay Edward Sale, Pastor "Everyone Welcome" 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer WESTLAND Rev. William F. Whitledge GA 1-2546 CR 8-9340 (Family Service) **BAPTIST CHURCH** Rev. Arnold Dalzell Rev. Thomas W. Estes No 7 a.m. Services in August 35375 Ann Arbor Trail Summer Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. UNITY OF (Between Wayne and Newburg) Reverend R. F. DeRenzo, Pastor CLARENCEVILLE WEST SUBURBIA Parsonage 427-4139 Church Phone 425-5585 METHODIST 30025 Curtis Avenue Between 6 & 7 Mile Road, West of Middlebelt, Livonia WARD MEMORIAL Sunday School 10 a.m. CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Worship 11 a.m. 28312 Grand River WORSHIP SERVICES VESPER SERVICES 9 and 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening at 7:00 filiated with Unity School of corner of Collingham Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Two Identical Marning Services 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunaay School—10:00 a.m. Youth Groups—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Christionity, Lee's Summit, Mo. BIBLE SCHOOL 9 and 10:15 a.m. Pastor Dr. Bartlett L Hess SUNDAY SERVICES LUTHERAN CHURCH 9:15 and 11 a.m. Guest Speaker James Decker OF THE RISEN CHRIST Six Mile & Fermington Roads Evening Service-7:30 p.m. The Mid-Week Prover Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Missouri Synod 41233 E Ass Arbor Trail Pastor David F. Romberg GL 3-5252 Sunday School and Youth of Unity **Presbyterian Church** Reverend Elsie A. Johns Minister All Afternoon Open House Vesper Service 5 p.m. of N. W. Livonia 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service 21540 Collingham Farm. Meeting at Lincoln Elementary DIANE SEAMAN School, 15745 Ashurst CHRIST LUTHERAN EMMANUEL MIDWEEK PRAYER Worship and Church School -CHURCH BAPTIST 10.00 c.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. American Baptist Convention 14560 Merrimen Rd. Welcome to our Services WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. No Church School July & August Reverend William E. Nelson 14350 WORMER **Rev. Carl A. Gundersen** Thursday, July 16, 8 p.m. Guest Speaker, Charles Neal 464-1354 422-1470 Looking for a Friendly Church? Center Open Pastor NEWBURG KE 4-8744 Monday thru Friday Rev. C. Beireis. 8:30 Worship Pastor Home phone LI 6-2560 **BAPTIST CHURCH** HOLY 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship FAITH LUTHERAN 37055 JOY ROAD CROSS Between Wayne and Newburg Rds CHURCH AND SCHOOL ASCENSION Evangelical (Missoari Synod) 30000 Five Mile Road West of Middlebelt GA 1-7249 The Rev. Ronald S. Starenko, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL ____ 9:45 a.m. LUTHERAN CHURCH Lutheran MORNING SERVICE __ 11:00 a.m. 35301 Five Mile Road (Between Gory Ln. and Yale Ave.) EVENING SERVICE ____ 7:30 p.m. Church Rev. Amold H. Johr, Pastor No Sunday School or Bible Classes July 5 thru Sept. 6. Nursery available at all services 30650 Office 14847 Yole Reverend Warford West 6 Mile Rd. Phone: 425-4519 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Sunday Services 8:15 and 10:00 a.m. Parish School Principal Mr. Barnard J. Gover GA 1-7249 GA 7-1037 GA 5-0466 -Livonia-An Old Fashion Church with Old SUNDAY SERVICES: Fashion Fellowship and Old Fashion Worship, Church School, The church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is The Life" WESLEYAN Gospel. and Nursery METHODIST CHURCH Newburg Methodist **FIRST CHURCH** of Plymouth 9:30 and 11:00 36500 Ann Arbor Tr'l et Leven Church: GA 2-0149. Sec.: 425-3972 (Rev. Paul 1. Greer) 425-0268 OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Sunday School - 9:45 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 a.m. Church and Sunday School 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve Meeting Reading Room 873 West Ann Arbor Trail Worship Service - 11:00 9:30 and 11:00 e.m. Services in Masonic Temple Bldg. - 730 Pennimen Worship Service 9:30 and 11 (Nursery Care) Church School Pastor William Moldwin C. R. Nichols - Pastor 9:30 Nursery through Adult 11:00 Nursery thru 9th Grade 425-4835 GL 3-0279 ST. ANDREWS Your ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church Hubbard at West Chicago 16360 Hubbard Road 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion 30 a.m. Holy Communion with Service Message Worship and Sunday School 9 and 11 Can Be Here Richard C. Dunkeiperger, D.D., Sr. Pastor Arthur Beumler, Jr., Associate Pastor



DISPLAYS LIKE THIS colorful panorama on natural gas highlighted the exposition area at Livonia's Show Train last week.

a 'jubilee of song' and Dick Lutheran Teacher Of 43 Years Dies

A Lutheran teacher for 43 Concordia Teachers College in FM, in a 'jubilee of religious years passed away July 9, fol- River Forest, Ill. and received lowing a heart attack. his Masters Degree at Great

He is survived by his wife for William W. Richert, 64, of Tecumseh Avenue, Redford Gertrude, daughters Susan Township, Principal of Hosanna Richert, Mrs. June Wilkie and Airman Vincent Causley, son Tabor Lutheran Church School Mrs. Marilyn Hanf; sisters Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Causley, on Monday, July 13, at the Elizabeth Dornfeld, Mrs. Regina 9829 Fairfield, Livonia, has church. Both Rev. R. G. Pran- Daum and Mrs. Katherine completed the first phase of his schke and Rev. George P. Ziele; brothers Martin and Al-Air Force basic military train- Hildner officiated at the service. bert plus two grandchildren.



DETROIT-BORN. Windsor citizen Emilia Condari, flew in from Milano, Italy where she is a soprano at the La Scalla opera. to sing at the Freedom Awards luncheon at Cleary Auditorium on the Detroit River. Greeting her is Paul Lutzeler of Livonia, who is the originator of the idea of having Canada's Dominion Day and America's Independence Day celebrated jointly as the International Freedom Festival.

Schoolcraft Students Start Organization

from Plymouth.

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bers will also assist at the

Freshman orientation on Aug.

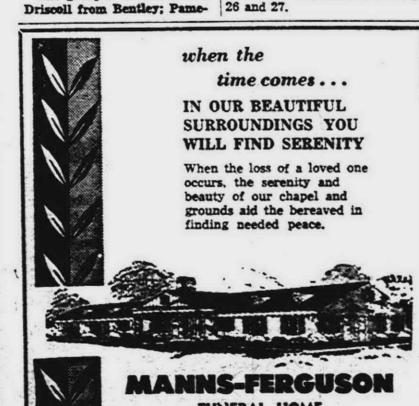
government.

Schoolcraft College took another historical step Monday when it held a Student Senate workshop and organized its first Student Senate. Naturally it is only a provisional government but it will rule over the student body for the first semester which starts in August and ends in late December.

Twelve entering freshmen, recommended from their high schools for their citizenship. character and leadership, were scheduled to meet with college officials to form the Student Senate. However, only 10 turned out.

The 12 were selected from of Student Affairs. the six high schools in the five community college district with two each from Livonia Bentley to be presented to the student and Franklin High Schools, body early in October. Mem-Clarenceville, Northville, Plymouth and Garden City.

25 and for registration on Aug. The group included: James Driscoll from Bentley; Pame-



Circle your calendar for August 2. This is the date for the Post and Auxiliary Family Pot Luck Picnic. You will be hearing more about this in future columns. All officers received their

ceived a cash award.

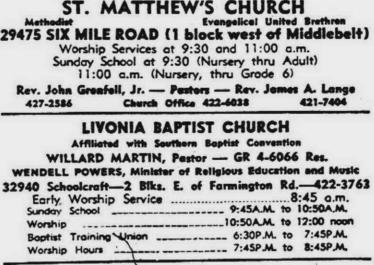
ing.

charges from Past President Bettie Neale at our last meet-1895

Mayflower Auxiliary and several of its members received awards at the Department Convention. Claudette Krumm received a personal citation for Publicity; Winifred Cadaret for Poppy Sales: Ann Smith for Youth Activities: the auxiliary received a very nice trophy. **Our Americanism Scrapbook** made up by Shirley Kubik re-

Ann Smith was our Youth Activities chairman and during the year one of her projects was a poster contest and we are pleased to announce that three of our posters won recognition in the Department of Michigan. Brian Cavell won first prize of \$25 and a personal citation in the 7th and 8th grade class. Diana Chermside won second prize of \$10,







Church School 9:45 a.m.

James W. Schaefer, Pastor



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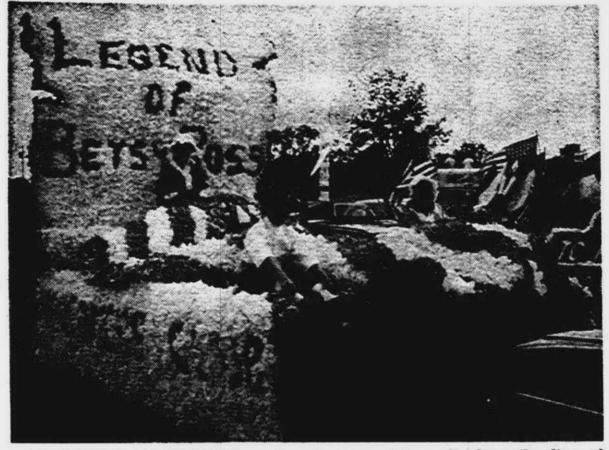
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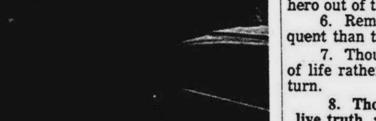




Plymouth Newcomers Club didn't win a march, Club members personally prize in the mammoth July Fourth handled the more than 10,000 napkins parade but it did receive a big hand used on the float.

Area Obituaries

BEAUTIFUL FLOAT from the from spectators all along the line of



Election Boards Face Mess In Primary

(Continued from Page 1) to use one machine and a paper ballot. Secretary of State James Hare

reportedly informed the election boards that he frowns on the double machine idea, pointing to the problems that arise in case one of the machines breaks down.

aren't exactly pleased with the idea of a single machine and a paper ballot since this will require having a voter go into a booth for the machine vote and then into a second booth to cast a paper

ballot. It also will involve ballot boxes, which must be locked However, Township officials and placed in safekeeping once



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2. Thou shalt think of thy child not as something belonging to thee but as a person.

3. Thou shalt regard his respect and love not as something to be demanded, but as something to be worth earning.

4. Every time thou are out of patience with thy of Secretary of State Hare's child's blundering and immaturity thou shalt call to office, follows: mind some childish adventure and mistakes which at- July 21-Last date for canditended thine own coming of age.

5. Remember it is thy child's privilege to make a hero out of thee and take thy thought to be a proper one.

6. Remember also that thy example is more eloquent than thy fault-finding and moralizing.

7. Thou shalt strive to be a signpost on the highway of life rather than a rut out of which the wheel cannot

8. Thou shalt teach thy child to see beauty, to live truth, and to live in friendship.

9. Thou shalt teach thy child to stand on his own feet and to fight his own battles.

10. Thou shalt make the place wherein thou dwellest a real home—a house of happiness for thyself, thy chil-dren, for thy friends and for thy children's friends.

the count has been tallied and probably would force the election boards to double up on the workers at each precinct. Both McEwen and Mrs.

Rice are withholding a decision until July 24. That is the final day for candidates to withdraw and each will have a definite idea of the number of names on the ballot by July 25.

Then each will know whether it will be necessary to extend the ballot beyond the confines of a single voting machine. Candidates have until 4 p.m.

on Tuesday, July 21 to file nominating petitions. This date also includes townships and charter townships operating under the

primary system. The election schedule, compiled by the Elections Division

dates to file nominating petitions.

July 22-Final date to challenge signatures of signers and circulators.

July 23-Last day for Township Board to issue call for primary.

July 23 to Aug. 11-Precinct

Board Hires 2 Teachers In Plymouth

Acting on recommendations of Supt. Russell Isbister, the Plymouth School Board Monday approved contracts for two new teachers for the 1964-5 school year.

The hirings placed the school administration in a position where it has filled all teaching vacancies at this time.

Junior High West.

-Mahomet

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sion between these inspectors to be appointed by neither before nor after. election commission between these dates. Neither before Sept. 24-Notice of last day to register for election. nor after.

Oct. 5-Last day to register July 24-Deadline for candifor general election. dates to withdraw-4 p.m. Oct. 24-Notice of general elec-(EST).

tion to be given by this date. July 24-Notice of last day to Nov. 3-General election. register for primary.

July 28-County clerk to make determination of sufficiency of all petitions by this date. Aug. 3-Last day to register for primary election. Aug. 12-County clerks to de-

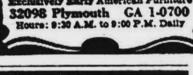
liver absentee ballots to local clerks by this time. Aug. 22-Last day for local clerks to give notice of pri-

mary election date. Aug. 29-Deadline for absentee ballot application for primary.

Sept. 1-Primary election. September 2-County Board of Canvassers meets. Sept. 11-Board of Canvassers must complete canvass by this House of Maple

date. Sept. 11-Last day to file expense accounts for primary.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 13-Precinct election inspectors to be appointed by election commis-



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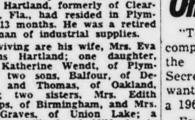
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Early American Furniture

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BICHARD SMITH. Services for Rich-ard Smith, 91, of Saginaw, long-time resident of the Plymouth and wood Cemetery in Detroit. Mr. Hartland, formerly of Clear-water. Fla., had resided in Plym-outh 13 months. He was a retired salesman of industrial supplies.

Wegmeyer with burial in

Prospective Car

On Trial Run



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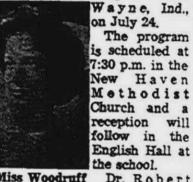


to normal use. Several dye tests were taken to determine correct connection of the sewers. A manhole was raised at

Maple and Hamilton and a water service, broken by a Consumer Power crew, was repaired on Maple Street.

Donna Woodruff To Graduate In Nursing School

Donna Woodruff, 31151 Grandon, Livonia, is among the 47 girls who will be graduated from the Parkview . Methodist School of Nursing in Fort



Miss Woodruff Dr. Robert Sullivan, president of the Medical staff at Parkview Memorial Hospital, will deliver the commencement address, Diplomas will be presented by Mark Slen, Parkview administrator, and pins awarded by Miss Marie Kelter, Director of Nursing.

Livonia DPR Lists Movie Schedules

The Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will show two movies at various playfields in the next two weeks. All showings start at dusk. The schedule:

"Golden Age of Comedy," starring Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers, Jean Harlow and Carol Lombard-July 15 at Garfield and July 16 at Jefferson.

"Pepe," a musical comedy starring Dan Dailey and Shirley Jones: July 21 at Wilson; July 22 at Coolidge; and July 23 at Garfield.

Boys on Bikes Run Down Girls

Linda Boes, 3, of 32126 Joy Road, and Lynn Callear, 7, of 8812 Hubbard, are recovering from bruises suffered when they were run down by two boys on bicycles, according to Livonia Police reports.

The two girls became the first double hit-and-run victims in Livonia Police history - the boys knocked them to the sidewalk near 32064 Hubbard. grabbed their bikes and rode away in a hurry.

thru Sat., July 18. Limit: I coupon FOOD E 2.11 PPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPPP * You'll Be Dollars Ahead * Hurry-You Can Save Today! FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti Save Save 151/4-OL **9**° BLADE CUT SAVE 29d With coupon and \$3 purchase, or more. excluding beer, wine & tobacce products Beef FOOD FAIR'S Pot Roast thru Sat., July 18. Limit: I coupon TALE PROPERTY PROPERTY Lb. 39° **Really Fresh** S. CHOICE Hamburg Cun 18-Oz. 10^c Two With coupon and \$3 purchase, or more excluding beer, wine & tobacco products thru Sat., July 18. Limit: J coupon thru Sat., July 18. Limit: J coupon FOOD FAIR FRESH FROZEN Sirloin Food Fair Steak Save Save With 1 Lb. \$100 Lb. 99° **5**° Coupon Pack With coupon and \$3 purchase, or more, excluding beer, wine & tobacco products Cut coty thru Sat., July 18. Limit: I coupon FOOD CALL OVOUR OPPOPPOPOPOPOPOPOPOPO SOULOUDOUDOUDOUDOUDOUDOUDO FOOD FAIR FRESH FROZEN Food Fair U.S. NO. I YELLOW Spinach Save Freestone U.S. NO. nunts Save 10 10-01 Limit Two CALIFORNIA Peaches Oc **9**° With coupon and \$3 purchase, or more, excluding beer, wine & tobecce products 2 Lbs. 39° 1 With coupon and \$3 purchase, or more, excluding beer, wine & tobacco products Long White leaf spinach thru Sat., July 18. Limit: I coupon 3 FOOD thru Sat., July 18. Limit: I coupon FOOD DEPERFORMENT CONTRACTOR AND BEA FAIR QUAKER MAID Potatoes Swirl 2000 and a low of a l Sherbet 0 the 69¢ FOOD FAIR FRESH FROZEN Food Fair Ot. 39° 04040404040 **French** Fries Save Save 9-01 10 Pkg. 14° Two With coupon and \$3 purchase, or more, excluding beer, wine & tobacce products STITTE AVER With coupon and \$3 parchase, or more, excluding beer, wine & tobacce products thru Sat., July 18. Limit: I coupon FOOD FOOD thru Sat., July 18. Limit: I coupon BUTTER CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR AMERICAN LARGE OR 0000000000000000000 FOOD FAIR FRESH FROZEN OR PIMENTO SMALL CURD Lemonade Borden's Save Save Farm Maid Cheese 6-01 **10**° Can Oc Four With coupon and \$3 purchase, or more, excluding beer, wine & tobacce products **Cottage Cheese** Slices 0 With coupon and \$3 purchase, or more, excluding beer, wine & tobacce products 12-Oz. Pkg. thru Sat., July 18. Limit: I coupon FOOD thru Sat., July 18. Limit: I coupon FOOD TOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTO 2 For 79° I-Lb. Ctn. WHITE OR PASTEL Scot Tissue Save 29° WIR. With coupon and \$3 purchase, or more. COUPONS SAVE YOU With coupon and \$3 purchase, or more, excluding beer, wine & tobacco products excluding beer, wine & tobacco products thru Sat., July 18. Limit: 1 coupon SLOOD **BIG MONEY THIS WEEK** thru Sat., July 18. Limit: I coupon Marbets FAIR AT FOOD FAIR



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To Women It May Concern

By MYBA COX .

form in an amateur show last week at Franklin High

a few days in Livonia. These exchange students have been making their home in this country this past year-

and now before leaving for their native home are on a

show appreciation the students put on a show for their

sure, they have their personality conflicts, and like all kids

there is one cut-up like the boy from Chile to keep things

moving-the super-serious one like the Italian artist on the

accordion-and always a romance like the boy from Switzer-

land absolutely smitten with the girl from Singapore-they

have differences of opinions too. But unlike the difficulty of

nations trying to get along, these kids make a real effort to

understand each other's customs and problems-they take time

to get acquainted because that is their reason for being an American Field Student in the first place. They want to know about the rest of the world. They want peace in the world they

live in. They strive for understanding of others and to be

of affairs.

and thoughts.

Miss Virginia P. Castelo.

of a girl-she was in our home

and became part of our family

routine for a short three days-

time enough to exchange ideas

The whole AFS plan is based

hosts and their families that was marvelous.

School.

understood.

tour of our United States.

"Why can't nations get along like those kids up

The occasion was the AFS bus tour that visited

Different families took them in their home and to

According to Janet Campbell, Franklin AFS President . . .

Mrs. James Brown

Livonians Honeymoon In Bimini, Florida

to James Albert Brown took ried a crescent bouquet of varieplace Saturday, July 11, at the gated shades of sweetheart First Methodist Church of Dear- Bell, Lauran Brown, of Detroit. born. The Reverend William A. sister of the groom, and junior Kendall, with Dr. William E. bridesmaid Nancy Thayer had Harrison assisting, performed crescent bouquets of pale pink the double ring ceremony, carnations and sweetheart David Curtis of Dearborn was roses. vocal soloist preceding the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her groom's brother, Richard A. father, Sally is the daughter of Hellum and David Holmes Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Shands served as ushers.

of Warwick Avenue, Detroit. Designed by the bride, her Church, Mrs. Menge wore mauve white-floor-length gown had a crepe with lace bodice, and bodice of Chantilly lace over her flowers were white orchids. silk organza featuring a sweet- Leaving for their honeymoon heart neckline and elbow-length to Florida and Bimini, the bride modified bell skirt wore a biege linen suit, with

Sara Linda Menge's marriage Maid of honor Lois Martin carroses, while bridesmaids Sylvia

Melton Weaver, Jr., was best man, and David Brown, the

tives in your home a whole school term it is easy to see why you Menge, and Jim is the son of For the wedding and the rewould become so attached to them. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Brown ception, which was held in the active in AFS. I never could understand that special gleam parlors of the First Methodist that came into her eye every time she got on this subject. She was always so enthused over these kids and the entire idea of the project and now I can see why. Skipper Mundy of Redford Union, Barbara Sutton of Clarenceville shared the same "gleam."

The thought, I guess, is perhaps these

on this idea-and after having one of these charming representa-

I remember Martha Hudson from Redford Township and



CONGRATULATIONS to Miss Susan Pecora (center) a happy winner in the State College of Beauty Culture \$10,000 Scholarship contest. She is receiving her scholarship from (left) Jack McDonald, Redford Township Supervisor. Right, Mr. Armand, President of State College of Beauty Culture. Susan, who entered a 50 word essay on "Why I want to become a beautician", will be enrolled at 7-Gran State College of Beauty Culture at 26554 Grand River, Detroit. She will be a graduate beautician about the same time that she graduates from High School and will be able to earn a higher than average income as a hair stylist, or she can go on to a higher education and pay for her own college tuition and be independent financially while working part time in the beauty field.



MORE THAN 50 teachers, who will spend the next four weeks learning to know more about the community resources of Livonia and neighboring communities, will use Franklin High School as their workshop headquarters. Seated (L. to R.) are D. Hardiman of Stark School in Livonia, Ella Mae Ramsey of Farrand School, Plymouth; Elizabeth Sheldon of Bird School, Plymouth; and Martha Bank of the Roosevelt School in Redford Union. The above photo was taken during the registration period last Monday, the opening day of the workshop.



Wednesday, July 15, 1964

Janet Ann Lingemann To Wed John C. Curry

Mr. and Mrs. Ned F. Lingemann of 15622 Edington in Livonia, announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ann, to Mr. John Charles Curry at a family dinner party. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Curry of Washington, D.C. Miss Lingemann is a Science Major at the University of Michigan and will graduate in May. Her fiance is a University of Michigan graduate and is presently studying at the University of Michigan Law School.

EMU Honors Bentley Grad

Janet Ann Lingemann

Camp Cavell Welcomes Local Girls

Every nook and cranny of the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron was filled last Saturday (July 11) when 192 girls arrived for the summer's second two-week camping session.

The third session, July 25-MARY LOU PAUL, a recent Aug. 7, is also filled and the graduate of Bentley High only vacancies for campers are School, has been awarded a in the fourth period, Aug. 8-21, Board of Regents Scholarship according to Mrs. Frances Cufor 1964-65 at Eastern Michisick, camp director. Mary Lou, who plans to ma-

Reservations for the final sesjor in dramatics, was active in sion may be made at the Camp the Forensic Club at Bentley. Cavell office, Downtown Branch YWCA, 2230 Witherell St.

forensic contest sponsored by Among the new girls arrivthe Detroit News and then went ing at Camp Cavell on Lake on to place second in the dis- Huron from this area are Margo trict and third in the regional. Horton, 14145 Sarasota; Judith She was also active in the Latimer, 19856 Winston. Barschool choir and student bara Lawrence, 27005 Lyndon; Lee Anne Rademacher, 14143

Miss Paul, who resides with Brady; Susan Santo, 25611 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron- Lyndon. ald Paul at 16331 Inkster Road,

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council.

will commute to Eastern.

was of silk organza, with lace matching accessories. On their and organza, trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

The gowns of the bride's attendants were street - length, made of powder blue peau de soie, and they wore veiled circlets of matching peau de soie.

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> Plymouth, Mich. GLenview 3-5100 25-25 Sur



NORTHVILLE DOWNS



Wayne.

couple.

medallions. The Watteau train return, the couple will live on was of matching lace and or- West Seven Mile Road, Detroit. ganza. Her tiered wedding veil Sara attended Henry Ford Sara attended Henry Ford fell from a double crown of lace Community College, Western Michigan University, and Shapiro School of Nursing, while

Jim is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Floied of

High School. An August wed-

Reports to Naval Base

Thomas A. Boucher, airman

apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul J. Boucher, 9611 Fair-

field, Livonia, is scheduled to

report to Air Transport Squad-

ron 22 on July 22 at the Naval

Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

helping the AFS program they are doing their part toward preserving peace in the world. In Livonia they are planning on stepping up their program,

Miss Castelo

increasing the number of students, depending on the success of their Town Hall Series which will have its debut next Fall. Dottie Blacklock is the Chairman of the Town Hall Series. She also has the "gleam" and is confident the duel of top-notch speakers with this worthy cause can't miss. The Terrace theatre is booked beginning Oct. 14 with Bennett Cerf followed by Willem Oltmans Jan. 20 and then the season will wind up this year with Rita Dar, March 17.

Celebrity luncheons will be held at Western Golf and Country Club in Redford Township. Tickets for the first season are six dollars and may be purchased by calling Mrs. Douglas Thomas, GA 1-8742. Mrs. Thomas was the American "mama" to the AFS student from Japan this year.

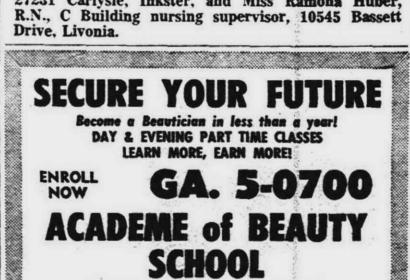
So, AFS may not be the entire answer to blowing our selves off the face of the earth-but certainly these kids are doing their best to promote peace, brotherhood and understanding.

I'll bet this very night in some remote corner of the world there is an articulate young lady or young man explaining patiently in the native tongue of the land what is going on at San Francisco this week-trying to make them understand how our democracy works.

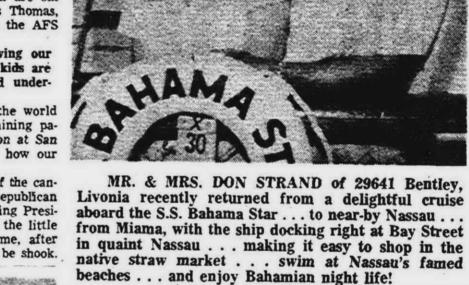
I don't know how the convention will turn out, but if the candidate is elected to be the standard bearer of the Republican Party that seems to have the most remote chance of being President (unless the year were 1900, which it is not)-well, the little lady or lad could reiterate her faith in the U.S. to me, after she has finished talking to her own townsfolk, cause I'll be shook.



ALL THE WORK and effort associated with the planning of their Eleventh Annual card party of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Xi Chapter was worthwhile when they learned the party's proceeds totaled 300 dollars for a worthy effort. Items were purchased for a female adult ward at Northville State Hospital. (l-r) Mrs. Eva Potochick, 32618 Bertram Drive, Garden City; Mrs. Ruth Davis, 14544 Ellen Drive, Livonia; Mrs. Pat Jensen, 8657 Mercedes, Dearborn Heights; and Mrs. Lois Perkins, 31746 Perth, Livonia, presenting to Mrs. Emma Claypool, ward attendant nurse, 27231 Carlysle, Inkster, and Miss Ramona Huber,



28959 JOY ROAD, near Middlebelt



Staebler Due In Livonia for Hootenanny on July 17

A Hootenanny Rally, a new singing, refreshments, and approach in political affairs was politicking, Neil Staebler will announced today by the Livonia speak on the issues of this Staebler for Governor Gov- year's campaign. Staebler is July 17th the Hootenanny will take place at Roma Hall, 27777

ernor Committee. Planned for the Democratic candidate for Governor. "This rally is the highlight Schoolcraft, Livonia, at 8 p.m. on numerous affairs being held

Invited to this "Sing-A-Long in Western Wayne County for to Neil" are the members and Staebler that day," Pankin guests of the Staebler Steering said. "There is no charge for Committees in Western Wayne admission, and the social is County and the local Demo- open to all of his supporters." cratic Clubs, according to pub-

Special

Character is often determined licity director, Robert Pankin. In addition to the folk by what a man says no to.

TEENS!

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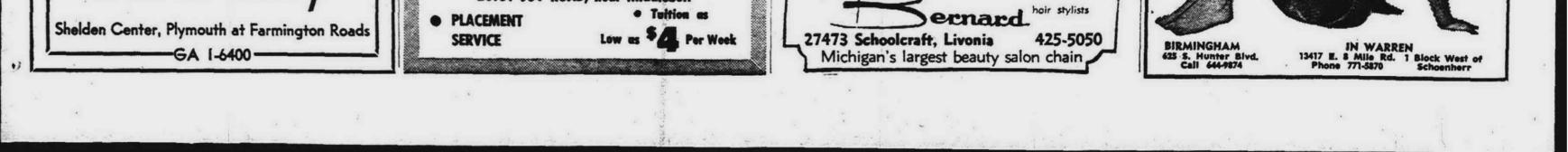


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Sunday. Among the drivers on the fir- ball players. ing line were George Cooper, leading points at Flat Rock Pony Leaguers spring into ac-Speedway; Bob Duncan, high tion first as both start their

Speedway; and, Benny Parsons, top driver at Mount Clemens Race Track. Many of the drivers welcomed the postponement because rain on Saturday night washed out their attempts to test the newly and finely tuned

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Colts, Pony Leaguers Play; Meets Set in Livonia **Redford Teams Start Tourney Action**

Tournament time is close at world honors in area action hand for the area's boy base- next Tuesday (July 21).

The Colts who will be managed by Jack Buller, will The Redford Colts and South travel to St. Clair Shores to point man at Flint's Auto City bids for what could lead to 2 p.m.

take on Chippewa Valley at Township.

CONGRATULATIONS are given to Dave Wall (left) of Plymouth and Ron Higgens of Livonia after winning top honors in the Jaycee tournament at the Plymoutth Hillttop Golf Course. Wall had the low score of 79 and Higgens was low in the novice division with an 82.

Two Plymouth Golfers Lead Jaycee Tourney

Two Plymouth youths, Dave | Fletcher as chairman. Wall, 12305 Beck Road, and Christ Burghardt, pro-man-Jeff Hoffman, 1469 Sheridan, ager of the Hilltop course, was qualified for competition in the in charge of the tourney and state Junior Chamber of Com- handled all of the scoring and merce golf tournament this details. Following the competiweek in Birmingham after win- tion, Chris treated all entrants ning the 18-hole qualified last to a luncheon at the club.

Dave and Jeff, both mem- Stroke bers of the Plymouth High School varsity golf team dur-Decides ing the past season, topped a field or more than 20 to gain Dave was low with a 79 and Action Jeff was four strokes back with Mrs. Marge Kantzler eked out Ron Higgens, 36025 Ann one-stroke victory in the Arbor Trail, Livonia, won the weekly Livonia women's golf novice division with an 82. tournament at Idyl Wyld last The field included junior Friday. golfers from Plymouth, Livonia, She shot a 50 to nip Mrs. Clarenceville, Nankin Township Peggy Silverman, with a 51, for and Northville. The qualifier low gross honors in Class A. was under the supervision of Peg Miquelon tallied a 53 for the Plymouth Jaycees with Joe third place. -----Marci Morgan led in Class B with 55, followed by Pauline PERFECT Pryor with 58 and Peggy Gaymer with 63. MOWER Top honors in Class C went to Helen Phillippi with a 61. SERVICE! Jane Farnum's 66 was second. Lue Nelson notched a 69 and Aline LaVier 71 to top the MOBIL contingent in Class D. UNIT Awards also were given to players who improved the most Complete Shop over their scores of the previous Wheels. week. In class A, Miss Miquelon cut AIT FOR SERVICE off strokes from 63 to 53. Phyllis Robinson sliced seven shots, dropping from 69 to 62. AUL YOUR MOWER Janet O'Connor fell from 78 to 67 in Class B, while Mrs. Phillippi improved 10 strokes OU CAN HAVE with her 62. Jane Shaw posted a 99 after a 112 the previous Service at your door. On the week to star in Class D. spot repairs. All makes and In the boys golf action, here nodels. Precision sharpenwere the leaders by age ing, tune-ups, crankshaft brackets: 15-year-olds: Duane Molnar, ALL WORK GUARANTEED 41; Tim Rupp and Steve Kasmer. 42. COUPON 14-years: Paul Hebda, 42; Keith Kimbke, 47; Ken Kossick, FREE SPARKPLUG 49; Rich Hansen, 49; Tom Hopand oil change with kins, 49. every power reel 13-years: Dick Dirasian, 42; sharpening or tuneup. Bob Hood, 48; Bud Daniels, 48. 12-years: Bob Sitlow, 49; Bob Gomon, 51. 11-years: Larry Reinardy, 58; 532-6942 Mike O'Brien, 60; John Wolski, 60. 10-years: Bill Harman, 54; Jon 537-8792 Gomon, 58. Girls: Lannie Miquelon, 55; Paula Roberts, 66. -----Large Indoor-**Outdoor Display**

On the same day, the South | time means that each league is | crown. Redford Pony team will enrepresented by an all-star congage the Southfield Dads in tingent, comprised of the circuit's standouts from all the initial phase of area action at Hamtramck. teams.

The Redford Little Leaguers The Little League age maxiwill spring into their tourney mum is 12, the Pony Leaguers action on July 23 with play at are boys 13-14, the Colts 15-16. Claude Allison Field in the The area action, which starts counters.

Vic Pilar, ace pitcher in the the competition, leads on to dis-For Little League, Pony Lea- tricts, state, regionals and finalgue and Colt League, tourney ly the nationally and world



Arguing with umpires and referees goes hand in hand with the staging of sports events.

But, the smart folks-meaning managers, players and others-know how far to go. They say their piece and quit.

Such wasn't the case the other afternoon in one of the Livonia Recreation department's Class D games. An umpire, in his excitement shouted "out" while waving a runner "safe." Upon realizing what he had done, the ump turned to one and all and declared:

"The runner is safe. I said the wrong thing."

With this statement, one affiliate of the "offended" team went on a verbal terror. He was ejected from the bench and kept up his ranting from behind the batter's screen.

The umpire asked the team's manager to have the ejectee leave the premises of the game. At this time the manager cut loose with a few choice remarks . . . and the net result was a forfeited baseball game.

* * * Just what the manager figured he had accomplished nobody ever will know.

His players, we are told, were disgusted. They had come to play a game. Notwithstanding the fact, they were losing at the time, they wanted to finish the contest the way it should be . . . by playing right down to the final out.

The manager left the diamond burning mad. What extra remark he rendered about the umpire can't be re-printed herewith. Or any place else, for that matter.

What the manager obviously didn't realize was that he was degrading the authorities who were placed in charge of this particular game.

Umpires are pretty much like policemen. The men in blue, or in striped shirts, are there to render decisions, to make certain the rules are followed and supervise the proceedings. They represent the league in question. They

couldn't care who wins, or who loses.

* * Managers and coaches who act up, especially in the presence of youngsters, aren't doing a very good job of teaching their charges. The same goes for parents, who at Little League games are forever picking apart the umpires. The kids are instructed in school . . . and at home . . . to obey the laws. We tell them that they should be careful when they cross the streets . . . to drive within the speed limits . . . to get to school at the prescribed hour, etc. We also tell them to have faith and believe in the law enforcement officers. Why then should it be any different on the baseball field? Why should managers lead their young pupils to believe that umpires and referees are bums who are cheating, degrading and messing up the games? Let's be honest. The chronicler of this column has officiated thousands of sports contests over the past 25 years. Yes, we have made mistakes. We have called strikes on pitches which were balls . . . and vice-versa. We have goofed on base calls . . . when a man should have been declared safe, instead of out. * Every ump misses a play here and there along the line. The professional gents who work at Tiger Stadium slip just like their counterparts on the local sandlot diamonds. But, let me say this: Umpires make fewer mistakes by and large than the players, managers and the fans who seem to know it all. It's no snap calling 200 pitches in a game . . . or trying to cover three bases, plus the plate . . . at the same time. It takes time to study the rule book so that you know what regulations are and how to administer same. Occasional blasts at umpires are good for the umpires. We say this because when an ump goes inning after inning and game after game without any complaints, he tends to take his work for granted. But for a player, manager or fan to carry on endlessly with foul language attains no results. The ump won't change his decision and the real losers are kids . . . who came to play and enjoy baseball.

In Little League, the onedefeat and out basis is used. Pony and Colt Leaguers follow the two-game elimination procedure.

A team remains in contention until it has dropped two en-

Colt League, will lead the Redforites against Chippewa Valley. His catcher likely will be Stan Harris, who a year ago in the pony tourney at Hamtramck, slapped out six homers. While the South Redford Pony team performs next Tuesday under Manager Sam Ingoulisian, the North Pony team will draw a bye until the district the following week at Hamtramck.

in the Little League meet. The baseball League. North will have three, the South

As action resumed this week in Livonia's leagues, the spotlight shined on the older boys action in which North and South Livonia were to square off for the lead in the Class D (Connie Mack) League.

Four tournaments await the older boys. One team will go directly to the Free Press outstate finals at Ann Arbor on Aug. 1. Another team will enter the State Recreation meet, still a third the Intercities tourney and a fourth to the Connie

Mack. Class E for boys 14-15 also

Flat Rock Plans Double Feature

Program Saturday

FLAT ROCK-A double-double feature auto racing program is on tap for Flat Rock Speedway fans Saturday night (July

18). Rain halted last week's program after five preliminary events.

All of the drivers who qualified for the rained out features are sure starters in two of this Saturday's headliners. They also will attempt to qualify for the other headliner races.

Promoter John Marcum decreed that the rained out late FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY model stock car feature will Right on Telegraph 1 Mile South of Flat Rock open the racing section of the program at 8:30 p.m. Trials begin as usual at 7.3

will crown representatives for the RAM and Intercities meets, while the same will hold for the Class F (boys 12-13) Majors. Livonia's Class A team also is expected to enter a post-season tournament, according to Recreation sports chief Al Roscoe.



Three victories in a week have shot the Rangers into the Redford will have five teams top slot in the Redford Colt

> A 5-4 verdict in nine innings over the Rovers, a 7-0 triumph over the Raiders and a 3-2 decision at the expense of the Rockets hiked the Rangers' record to 12 wins and four defeats.

Meantime, the Raiders fell back to second with a 10-5 mark. The Rockets stand 7-7 while the Rovers and Rockets are tied at 7-9. Rustics stand last with a 3-12 mark.

Mike Bernhardt fired a two-hitter for the Rangers against the Raiders in the battle which sent the Rangers into first place. Then Bernhardt came back in relief to gain the nod against the Rovers.

In other games, the Rockets decisioned the Rustics, 5-2; the Rovers clipped the Raiders, 7-5; Rebels outslugged Robins, 11-9, and the Rockets downed the Rustics, 5-2.

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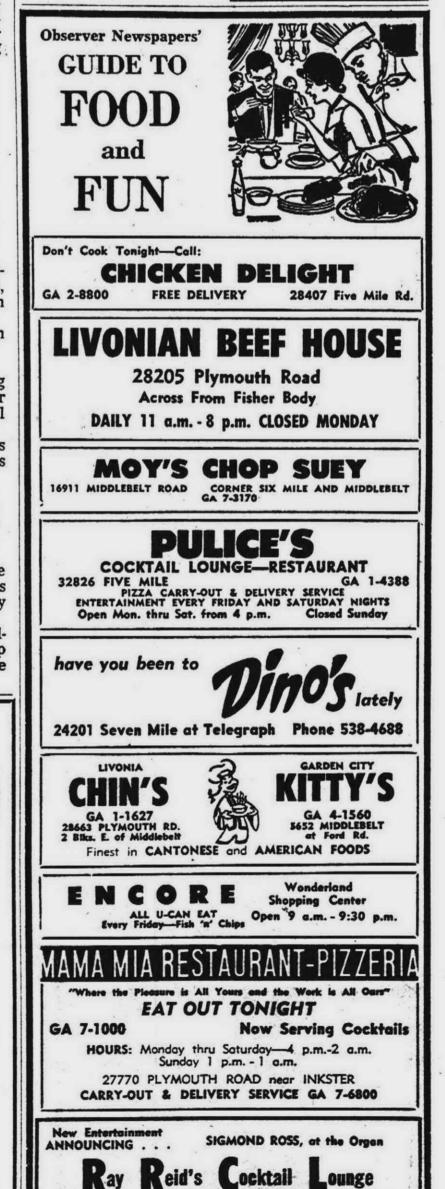
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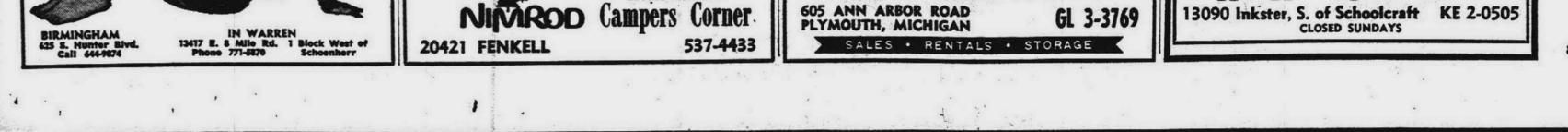
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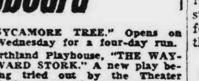


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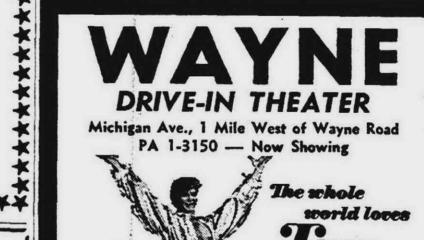


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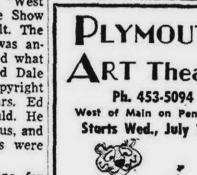
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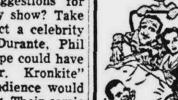
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Children's Parade Highlights Day in Rosedale Gardens

It was a beautiful day in | and Carl Napolitana. Livonia for the 28th annual Fourth of July celebration winning awards. Judges were sponsored by residents of Rose- J. B. Folsom, a charter member dale Gardens and Rosedale of the Civic Association; Mrs. Meadows subdivisions. Mayor Shirley Hulet, representing the Harvey Moelke, State Board of Livonia-Redford Theater Guild; Education member James and Webb Cooper, Director of O'Neil, and representatives the Livonia Office of Civil Defrom the judiciary and clergy fense. James O'Neil conducted and other officials joined the the flag raising ceremony, askcelebration.

Association was represented by Day. its president, Dave Cameron, president. Jim Leslie was general chairman of the event.

One of the day's outstanding events was the children's costume parade and winners included Katie Balmer, Peggy Comeau, the Otis and Rasak children, the Taormina family, Richard Walt, Jim and John Price, Mike Naimola, David Clark, Charles Harris

Mayor Moelke presented the chutowski.

ing all present to reflect on the The Rosedale Gardens Civic true meaning of Independence

A series of games for chiland the Women's Club was rep- dren and adults was conducted resented by Adell Bielaczyk, by Pete Kinyon, Dr. Brooker umpired a men's baseball game, and Glen Snyder and Clyde Crosslin won the horseshoe

contest. First place winners in the games were Susie Brownell, David Hunt, Mark Germain, Mary Sue Leslie, David Germain, Douglas Lloyd, Virginia Philippo, Katy Palmer, Glen

Shannon Causley, Judy Peters, Christine Folsom, Denny Hopkins, Donna Lord, Sue McCassery, Daryl Day, Pat Marsh and Carol Ar-

Adult games were won by Chuck Gamber, Charlene Gamber. Diane Barr and Jim and Kay Leslie.

Several hundred people were entertained at a hootenanny by two groups. Bobbie Reid, Shirley Hulet and Dorothy Hendrie accompanied by Ralph Reid on the washtub was one group. and the Jaycee-3, Ralph Mossman, Eric Cormack and Don Harris, was another group.

The evening was climaxed by a fireworks display in Whitman Park.

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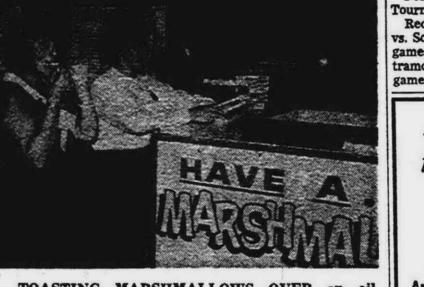
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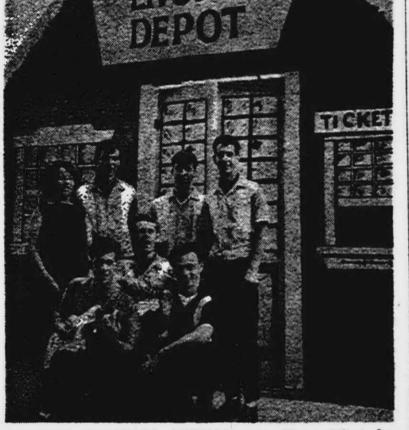
TOASTING MARSHMALLOWS OVER an oil flame was one of the scores of commercial exhibits at the Show Train exposition in Livonia last week. Janet and Mike Stover, 13301 Inkster, did the toasting and Katie Deutch, Livonia teacher, did the tasting.





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Door



THE "LIVONIA DEPOT" was the setting for afternoon matinee outdoor shows each of the five days of Livonia Show Train last week. Among the performers were, left to right, row one: Denny Brichta, Ron Aitken and Bobby Dayton; row two: Donna chta. Emery Rentschler, Jan Wissimuller and Rosco Helco. The youths organized themselves into the "Daytonas," a combo; and Jan and Donna, folksingers.

File Entries Now For State Fair

tries early as possible this year able to handle all entries for for the Michigan State Fair the entire 10 days. A split which will run from Friday, schedule of cattle and horse Aug. 28, through Labor Day, Sept. 7.

That's the advice of Charles Figy of Morenci, chairman of the Michigan State Fair Authority, who said all indications point to a record number of livestock, agricultural and home arts entries.

Here are the entry deadlines: July 31, Home Arts; Aug. 7. Livestock, horses and agriculture; and Aug: 14, Junior Show.

the new building which should Parade and Michigan Girls' be completed except for the Barrel Racing Horses. Noon auditorium area.

shows again will occupy the Coliseum day and night for the entire State Fair. And again this year barn Appaloosa and Pony of the

State Senate Seat Sought By McCarthy

James McCarthy, a supervisor at the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., has announced his intention to run for the 14th District State Senate seat on the Demo-

cratic ticket. McCarthy, 29, will seek the Democratic nomination in the



JAMES MCCARTHY

Sept. 1 primary. He is 29 years old and lives at 8950 Louisiana with his wife, Marilyn, and four children.

McCarthy said he "is running against the record of the present Republican State Representative, who is going to run for the Senate seat." He added, "The confused Democrats who roted Republican in Livonia in

Exhibitors should submit en-| and stall facilities will not be exhibits will be in effect. Beef cattle will be in for

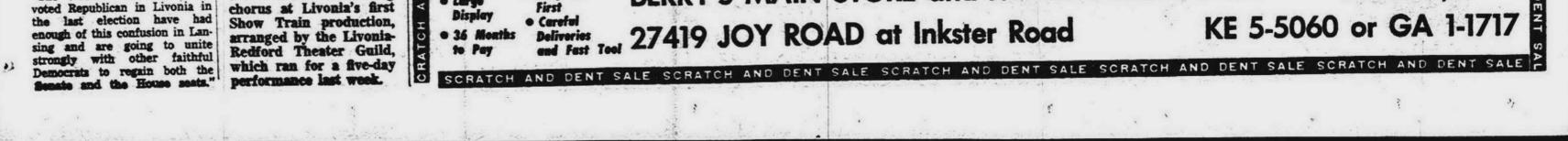
the entire 10 days, but the dairy cattle will be split into two sections: Friday, Aug. 28, through Tuesday, Sept. 1; Guernsey, Jersey, Milking Shorthorns and Red Poll. Wednesday, Sept. 2, through Monday, Sept. 7; Holstein, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss. The horse exhibit is split in-

to four sections: Friday, Aug. 28, through Wednesday. Sept. Home arts exhibits will be in 2: Quarter horses, Palomino, Monday, Aug. 31, through Wed-Livestock judging and horse nesday, Sept. 2; Arabian and Morgan. Thursday, Sept. 3, through Friday, Sept. 4; Clydesdale, Belgian, Percheron,

> Americas. Saturday, Sept. 5, through Monday, Sept. 7; Welsh, Hackney, Americana, Shetland, and Harness Ponies as well as Saddlebred and Tennessee Walking Horses.







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Cavalier & Son	free estimate. GA 5-5549.	TREES	and black head and tail. School- craft - Merriman - Middlebelt area, child's pet. Reward. GA 7-1121.	CALL 561-3322	DEPENDABLE cleaning wom- an for motel. Call GR 6-4838.	within two mile radius. Farm-	LIVONIA AREA — 3 bedrood responsible family with 4 c dren, ages 6 to 11, will pay months rent in advance.
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2-Apartments for Rent		3'1-Share Living Quarters		ed in Gladwin County, water at your back door, wild game at	transportation. Open daily, GA	down, room for 3 more up. See this well preserved older home,	2-car garage, carpeting drapes, aluminum storms
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Permanent, children welcome. A 2-4343, Ext. 7.		32—Vacant Property GLENVIEW subdivision. Choice	bedroom ranch, 1 ¹ / ₂ baths, kitch- en with built-ins, panelled rec-	46120 Frederick: 3 bedrooms, attached garage ranch just out side of the city of Northville.	room, family kitchen, full base- ment, 1 ^{1/2} car garage. Owner. \$15,900. GA 1-3912.	Now Augilable	BRICK—Aluminum tri-level bedrooms, family room, baths, carpeted. Gas heat,
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21/2 baths, kitchen with built- main level utility room, fin-	Large kitchen, ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, nicely land-	4 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, large lot, low taxes, face brick, re- possessed. Beauty, excellent	rooms, 2½ baths, attached ga- rage, built-in kitchen, 36x20 terrace, landscaped grounds,	42-Horses and Ponies	POODLE puppies, miniature, white and cream, shots, worm-	NORGE automatic washing ma- chine, good condition, best of- fer. GA 1-0889.	DISHWASHER, \$35, sofa, electric sewing machine, draperies, curtains, lamps,
ed recreation room, cedar set, attic fan, storms and	scaped lot, aluminum storms and screens, gas F.A. heat. \$350	neighborhood. Agent. GA 1-7063.	underground sprlinkler system. ELSEA GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710		ed AKC. Guaranteed healthy. 453-5087.	2-SPEED window fan, like new, \$20. GA 2-8047.	Cellaneous. GA 1-7779. RUMMAGE SALE - T
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C. Mitchell Realty	Redford REDFORD. Sylvia Park. Sharp	0019. COUNTRY LIVING on lake.	41—Farm Products	• Boarding	WIRE HAIRED Fox Terrier, A.K.C., male, 6 months old,	dition, complete. KE 7-4474. MAHOGANY BED; maroon needlepointe bench cover; black	AIR CONDITIONER, We house Mobilaire 5000, like
25350 Warren LO 3-7544 Approved VA and	room, modern kitchen, fire- place, garage, basement, many	Modernized farm home, barn,	Red Tart Montmorency, you		house broken, \$40. 421-1261. TOY poodles, AKC, 2 months. Champagne color. GA 1-1626.	table lamp. 453-5375.	DEEP FREEZE, console radio and phonograph con
FHA Broker	extras. ELSEA, GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710		pick them, 10c lb. Please bring containers. Open every day 9 till dark.	• Wire Fox Terriers at Stud	STUD SERVICE-Lovely silver fine boned petite AKC poodle.		tion, dining room table workbench. Best offer. 421
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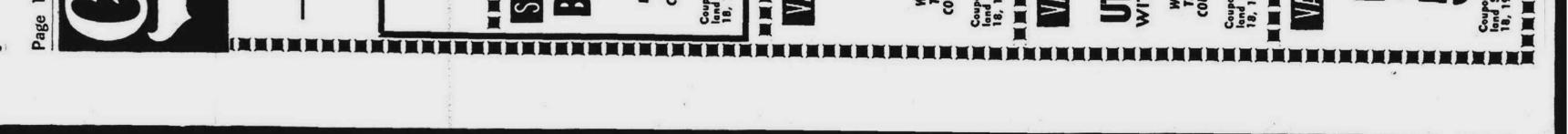
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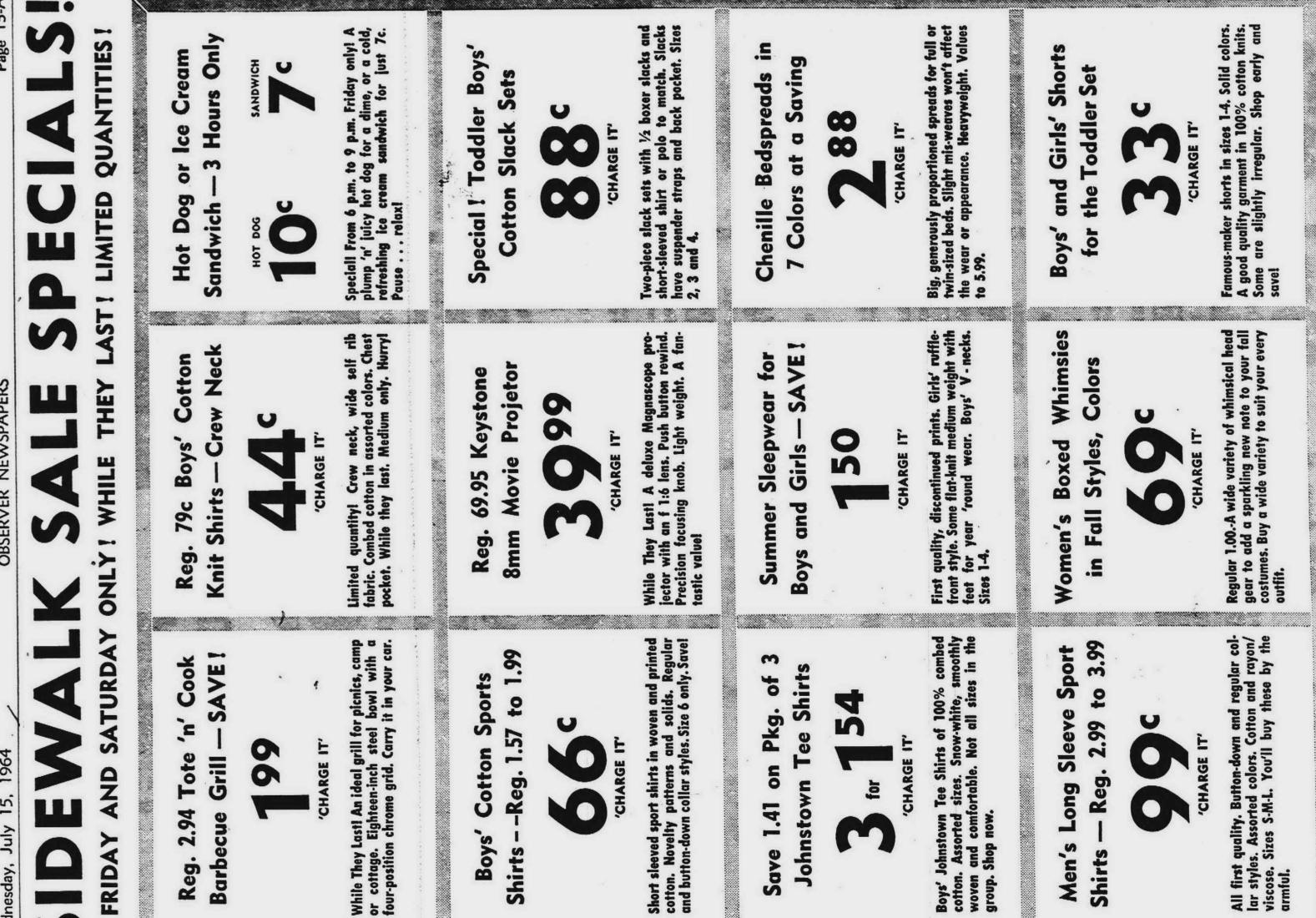


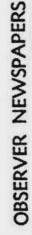
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