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Don't Miss Bargains at Plymouth's Sidewalk Sales

Plymouth's downtown business section merchants will hold their annual two-day sidewalk sale Friday and Saturday with all the hoopla, color and carnival atmosphere that goes with the theme of the "Turn of the Century.'

Plymouth's sidewalk sale traditionally is one of the most colorful of the entire year, with all stores in the central business district displaying unusual bargains on the sidewalk.

Clerks will be attired in the costumes of that era with straw hats, bonnets, flowing full-length skirts and the other styles of the '90's.

The idea behind the entire program is carnival, fun and comedy and every single store has promised to live up to the motto of "Have fun during Plymouth's sidewalk sales.'

But for the thrifty shoppers there'll be more than comedy and fun. Each store is offering many

unusual bargains on the basis of first come first served.

Many of the bargains will be displayed on the sidewalk shelves and racks. It's going to be a question of finding the best bargain first and grabbing it.

Joe Thuer will have his popcorn and refreshment wagon on one corner of the business section and Powell's cotton candy stand will be located on the other.

Stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Adding a bit of zest to the menu for Friday will be the weekly concert of the Plymouth Community Band in Kellogg Park starting at 8:15.

Don't forget, this is your one chance to have some fun and laughs at the expense of the merchants but they also are offering bargains. Get there first and you'll find them.

Howell Firm to Locate in Industrial Park plant.

NINETY-EIGHT YEARS difference between twoyear-old Gary Brokas, held by Mrs. Sophie Saner, and Mrs. Sophie Huegel (left), who celebrated her 100th birthday last Friday in a family reunion at the Hillside Inn. That's her son. Albert, of Plymouth, standing in the rear. Mrs. Saner and Albert are two of the four living children of "Grandma."

Plymouth Lands 3rd New Plant The third addition to Plym- roll of 15 employes which it

outh's Industrial Park colony expects to increase to 30 before to completion of the deal is on Plymouth Road in less than the end of a year. six months was practically as- Penncraft is a manufactursured Monday night when the er of precision cutting tools.

City Commission approved sale The Plymouth plant would be of two and a half acres to the known as Precision Grinding Howell Penncraft Corp. for con- Inc. according to officials. struction of an 8,000 square foot

The Commission voted to accept Penncraft's bid of \$6,000 per acre for a portion of the land which the City recently repurchased from Wheel Trueing Corp.

Representatives of the firm, which operates four other plants in Howell and Detroit, were on hand to discuss the deal and to receive an accurate description of the extent of the

After considerable discuscussion between the plant reprensentatives, Realtor Joseph L. Hudson, president of the J. L. Hudson Realty Co.. who arranged all the details, and the Commission, it was decided to turn the matter over to City Manager Albert **Glassford** and City Attorney Draugelis to arrange terms with the company. Representing Penncraft were: President Michael Georgia, Controller Harry Kelch and Director and Attorney Richard Valois. The deal marked a new milestone in City of Plymouth history-it was the first time in recent years that a realtor induced an industry to come into the City and to

the question of use of the land. A sewer and water line goes across part of the acreage and Penneraft officials officials, Glassford and Drau wanted an answer from the gelis within another week to 10 Commissioners as to whether days.

The only possible drawback it would have use or whether it would be considered an easement.

The final details are expected to be worked out by company

Council

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for the first time.

City Hall

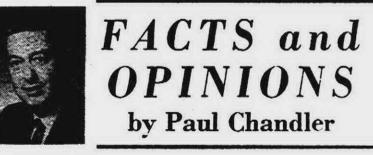
Although the big move from the old to the new City Hall

doesn't start until next Mon-

sion enjoyed the air-conditioned

luxury of their quarters in the

new Council Chamber Monday



Publisher-Editor Paul Chandler is vacationing in the North land, ducking our current heat wave. Facts and Opinions will be resumed when he returns next week.

Voters to Meet doesn't start until next Mon-day, Plymouth's City Commis-sion enjoyed the air-conditioned Candidates at JC Program

Thus, the final meeting in the Voters in Plymouth and sur-1 Also invited are candidates old City Hall ended on a recess rounding area will have the op- for the Second Congressional, as the Commissioners shifted their activities into the new-it portunity to meet and hear all 36th State Representative and candidates for office in the 14th State Senate districts Sept. 1 primary where there is **County Auditor Charles** a contest between two or more Edgecomb has been invited to aspirants. appear and explain reasons That was the announcement for the request of the Wayne of Doug Blunk, of the Plymouth **County Board of Supervisors** Junior Chamber of Commerce, for a one mill increase in opas he told of plans for a reerating funds. vival of the Plymouth Town All candidates for county of-Hall on Thursday, Aug. 20. fices have been tendered invitations. The Jaycees have sponsored several Town Hall meet-Expected to attend are: Conings in the past to give elecgressional candidates, Gerald tors a chance to get first hand Paye and Weston Vivian, Demoinformation on issues and to crats; C. Ralph Kohn, George hear the stands of the candi-Meader and Stanley Thayer, dates on the various politi-Republicans. cal platforms. State Senate-14th District, Republicans, Paul Chandler Blunk indicated the Jaycees of Livonia, Paul Kern of Orhave sent invitations to all candidates, where there is a conchard Lake, Fitzhugh Preston of Farmington, Carl Wagentest, to attend the meeting and expect to have replies from all. schutz, Livonia; and George Westlund, Farmington; Demo-"We feel this is the most crats, James McCarthy and important primary in years," Joseph Mullaney, Livonia; and Blunk said. "With the redis-Arch Vallier, Plymouth. tricting in the state senate and State Representative, 36th representative districts and in District - Democrats, Maurice the Congressional set-up, we believe voters will want to Breen, Plymouth Township; Lewis Feister, formerly Melvin hear from the candidates. Stanley, Nankin Township; E. "At the same time, we feel J. Karmer, Nankin Township; the candidates will take full ad-Charles Lowe, Garden City; vantage of the opportunity to Charles Mattice, Garden City; meet voters. It will be the first Donald Sellers, Garden City; appearance in Plymouth for James Tierney, Garden City; many and will be sort of a Marguerite Webster, Garden mutual chance for both groups City; Republican, W. Wallace to get and present the facts Green, Plymouth.



Grandma Huegel Celebrates 100th

The first 100 years have been wonderful," exclaimed tiny Mrs. Sophie Huegel as she entered the second century of her life Friday at a family reunion in the Hillside Inn where her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren helped her celebrate her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Vollbrecht Succumbs of Heart Attack

Mrs. Mary Marguerite Vollbrecht, reportedly one of the wealthiest women in Plymouth. died at her home, 1299 W. Ann reunion hosted by two of Arbor Trail, on Thursday afternoon of a heart attack.

She was the widow of Frederick Vollbrecht, prominent Plymouth. Plymouth and Detroit industrialist, who preceded her in death in February 1962. Mrs. Vollbrecht, long interest-

ed in activities of the Catholic Church and especially Our Lady of Good Counsel, where visited both three years ago, she was a member, had lived alone since the death of her West via jet plane. husband.

Among others, she was the owner of the Hilltop Golf Course. The Vollbrechts had resided in Plymouth since 1936.

Surviving are: a brother, Joseph Pace of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Streminski of South Bend, Ind.; and a brother-in-law, Irvin Vollbrecht. whom attended the reunion, in-

Lady of Good Counsel Church terline, Mr. and Mrs. Julius with burial in Holy Sepulchre Saner, all of Northville; Mr. Cemetery in Southfield.



Although not as lively as in great grandchildren race around past celebrations, there was a the dining room as only young merry twinkle in the eyes of children can. And to add to the Grandma as she watched her excitement, Grandma had her

> The apple of her eye is two-year-old Gary Brokas, son of granddaughter Mrs. Charles Brokas of Plymouth, who was celebrating No. 2 on the same day that she was being honored for No. 100.

More than 40 attended the Grandma's children, Mrs. Sophie Saner of Eindover Lake and Albert Huegel, 44675 Joy Road,

Two of her four children, Harry of Phoenix, Arizona; and Mrs. Lena Motto, of Pasadena, California, were unable to attend.

Grandma, who loves to fly, making the trip to the Far

Following the noon reunion, Huegel at the home of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Penney, 48222 Powell Road on Friday evening.

> children, 11 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. The grandchildren, most of

Funeral services were con-ducted Monday morning in Our Balko, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cas-554 Voters

Mrs. Charles Brokas and Mr. paid by dividends according to and Mrs. Avery Penney, of Ply- Township Clerk John McEwen mouth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fischer.

Charlesworth, Kalamazoo; Mr. with registrations but each and Mrs. Albert Huegel, Jr., Toledo: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ander-

rick, of Phoenix, Ariz. **Evans** Names **Production Boss** For 2 Plants

Evans Products Company's Transportation Equipment Division has announced the ap-Smith as director of manufac-

purchase a piece of land in the Industrial Park. Hudson has been working on

the project for several weeks. first permanent for the celebradiscussing the deal with the company and the commission as he gradually got both parties

> to gether. All of the credit for bringing the new industry into the city rests with Hudson.

The other newcomers to the Industrial Park in recent months were Thermax Corp. and E. and E. Manufacturing. Both purchased land and each has a building that is almost ready for occupancy.

Thermax is reported bidding for an additional acre and a half but was unable to place a bid Monday night due to the absence of President Ben Milt who is in Europe on business.

Should the deal with Penncraft he consummated - and every indication is that it will be-the City will have a new

The voter registration drive

an open house was held for Mrs. plant that will start with a pay- highspots of the Fall Festival. dition to Plymouth's state cham-

Township, Grandma has four living City Add

and Mrs. Roy Schultz, Mr. and in the Plymouth Community 1963.

and City Clerk Richard Shafer. There wasn't any last minute Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin mad rush to get under the wire

clerk reported a steady flow of voters throughout the final day (Monday) with the result that lee and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pata total of 130 registered in the

> City and 81 in the Township. McEwen reported 314 registrations in the final 10 days,

a near record 3.836. This is 467 more than the 3,369 on the rolls on January 1, 1962.

pointment of Creighton A. total roll to more than 4,650. turing of its Grand Rapids and Shafer indicated that registra-Gagetown, Mich., plants. Smith tions just about evened the will report to Edwin H. Mat- count with those taken off the from Madison Heights, Royal thewson, assistant general man- rolls for failure to vote in an Lancers from Wyandotte,



Photo Courtesy Gaffield Studios

CHECKING HEIGHT of corn on the Waldeckers' farm are Robert Waldecker (left) and Dr. John Salan, chairman of the corn committee for the annual Plymouth Rotary Club chicken bar-b-que on Sunday, Sept. 13. The bar-b-que is the feature of the traditional Fall Festival. The Rotarians will hold a dry run of the barbecue on Thursday night at Cliff Tait's place on Ridgewood. The purpose will be to familiarize the chefs and other workers with the techniques of cooking the chicken, corn and other foods that will be dispensed at the bar-b-que.

VFW to Sponsor **Drum Pageant**

Plymouth's Mayflower Post | Bellefontaine.

Drill teams planning to par-6695, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor the popular ticipate include: Rae-Vens from Pageant of Drums for the sec- Pontiac and the CPA Junior ond straight year as one of the Drill team from Romulus in ad-

> Young is still working on the program and has contacted week

for Saturday, Sept. 12, the third ing on plans for the most intenday of the four-day Festival, sive ticket selling campaign in and current plans are to make history. it bigger and better than in

The VFW has added competition to the 1964 program, planning a contest between the brass quartet units in the Kellogg Park bandstand from a week."

This will be followed by a parade of the participating bands at 6:30 p.m., terminating at the high school ahtletic field where the Pageant will start at 7:30 p.m.

boosting the township total to "We feel the Pageant showed that it is a needed part of the Festival program with its success in 1963," said Chairman Shafer's figures showed the Young. "We are making plans city had a total of 240 in the for a bigger and better show final seven days, hiking the this year and hope to attract spectators from all sections of However, both McEwen and southeastern Michigan."

5 to 6 p.m.

Tentative plans call for the following Corps: Marauders wasn't an official meeting, just continuation of the old.

The Commission will hold its first official session in the new Chamber in two weeks but long before that time the city's official family will be in their new offices and in operation.

The Livonia Moving Co. will start the transfer of furniture and equipment early Monday morning and all offices will probably be operating as usual by Wednesday morning.

City Manager Albert Glassford received the shock of his life at Monday's meeting when the Commissioners granted permission for the purchase of \$7,000 of new furniture and equipment.

Glassford had expected a complete turndown, judging from the feelings of the Commissioners on similar requests in recent months, and was in a state of shock when Arch Vallier recommended the approval of the requests. It was quickly passed by unanimous vote.

The Council paved the way for Don Lightfoot to open an open market and produce stand on S. Main Street by passing an emergency ordinance, changing the old Health Ordinance in regard to such markets.

It took three readings of the prior to the primary." emergency ordinance but the Council sat through all despite the humid, sticky weather.

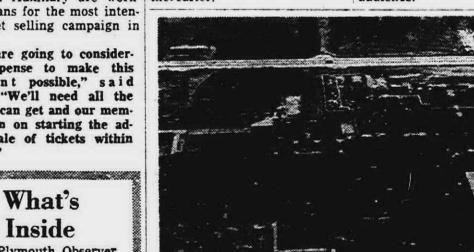
On the local level, Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay, who is Hikes Dividend Thus Lightfoot will be able to Orville Tungate, has been in- America, has increased its divother drill teams from outside open in temporary quarters at vited. Both Lindsay, a Republi- idend. The company has de-Michigan, Canada, Ohio and In- once. The new ordinance pro- can, and Tungate are assured clared a quarterly dividend of diana and expects to have the vides that a permit be issued for of berths in the general elec- 22½ c per share payable Octocomplete card within another one year for temporary quar- tion in November but the Jay- ber 2. 1964 to stockholders of ters and then the holder must cees thought each would like record September 4, 1964. The Meanwhile, members of the have a permanent building to appear before the Town Hall previous quarterly dividend was audience.

being opposed by Democrat Packaging Corporation of 20c per share.

"We are going to considerable expense to make this Pageant possible," said Young. "We'll need all the help we can get and our members plan on starting the advance sale of tickets within

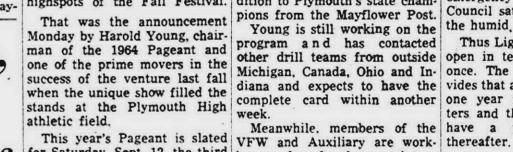
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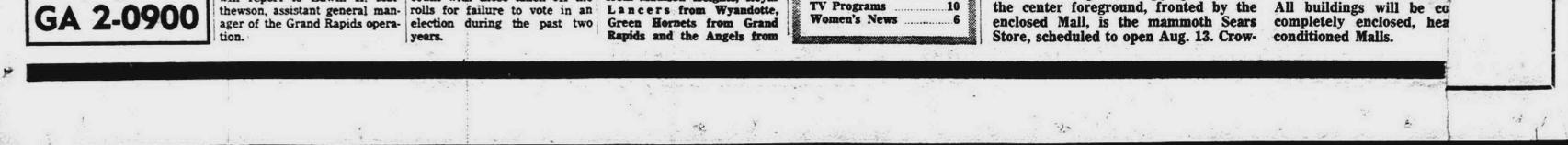
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AERIAL VIEW of the new Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt Rds., shows the nearly completed stage of the \$25 million regional shopping center. In to take care of the entire. the center foreground, fronted by the All buildings will be co

ley's, the second major stc in the right foreground. The open Oct. 21 with 60 shops





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Plymouth Council Backs Supervisors' Request Plymouth's City Commission | ballot in the Sept. 1 election. | tional mill amounts to about | the rehabilitation of delin. , funds are made available by the | Yet without adequate court and

service and civic clubs and vet- property owners. eran organizations for the request of the Wayne County City Commission, Edward Con-Board of Supervisors for an ad- nor, chairman of the Board of ditional mills for operating Supervisors, pointed out that funds.

The Board of Supervisors has vote on the issue. placed the proposition on the Connor indicated the addi-

Monday passed a resolution ask- It calls for the collection of an 50 cents a month on the average ing the support of voters, all additional one mill from all home.

> However, in a letter to the every registered elector may

STOREWIDE REMODELING and

He informed the Commis-

sion that the reduction or complete cessation of services would be particularly felt in the fields of hospitalization, mental health, public safety, nursing home care for the aged, juvenile care and

quents.

The Commission was told that the first agency to feel the affect of the cutbacks, if the millage fails, would be the Plymouth Training School. It would be closed immediately.

Acting on the basis that the closing of the Training School would have a tremendous economic impact on the Plymouth Community, the Commission voted unanimously to approve passage of the millage and to take every step possible to get the message across to voters in the area.

Connor's letter to the Commission follows:

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voters of Wayne County.

Already curtailed services guilty will escape punishment at Wayne County General Hospital, which serves the further behind. entire County, will be cut further. Psychiatric services may be available on an appoint. ment only basis with noncriminal mental cases being restrained by police until one can go in safety. care can be made available.

"Assumption of the cost by ally disturbed child will go unthe County for adequate care helped. Thousands of children for aged persons in nursing need care in Boarding homes. homes would be placed in jeopardy. on without dignity. "You can have all the delin-"The needs of the young, the

quents you want," said Juvenile old, the physically and mentally Court Judge James H. Lincoln. ill and the requirements of



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also be used outdoors. HOUSE **Exclusively Early American** Road, is Vocalist Barbara 32098 Plymouth GA 1-0700 Leeds. The group performs Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily nightly, with the exception of Want ads get quick results! Sunday, from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m.





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State Representative Candidates Take to Campaign Trails in Area

until the final election, in November, The Observer will welcome statements on issues by rival candidates for various public offices. We'll edit them, as to length, and will attempt to give the same amount of space, each week, in the same story, to opponents.)

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Candidates for State Representative from two new districts in Livonia hit the campaign trail this week, with less than a month before the September 1 primary that will knock some of them out of the running.

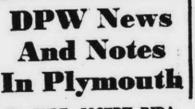
Most activity centered in the new 35th District. which includes Livonia and Northville, where a dozen candidates are seeking Democratic and Republican nominations for the post.

Gerald K. O'Brien, a Wayne County Road Commission employee, and a Democratic candidate for the post, said, "Once and for all, the issue of equal population representation has been settled, supporting the Livonia and Northville district as an area of large potential growth," in a statement to voters. A U.S. Navy veteran, O'Brien is a graduate of Hillsdale College and has lived in Livonia since 1959.

Also a five-year resident of the city, Milton Lebenbom, an employee of the Federal Department Store in Wonderland, is seeking the same post on the same ticket. Appealing for support from local voters, Lebenbom said, "Too many candidates are sent to Lansing by pressure groups, and thus are unable to vote their conscience when important legislation requires it. This is the reason for the stalemate in Lansing today." Lebenbom is presently chairman of the Livonia Board of Canvassers.

One of the biggest issues in the campaign, according to Marvin R. Stempien, another Democratic candidate for the same post, is "the appalling death rate on Michigan highways." Stempien, a 31-year-old attorney. called for an "all-out assault" on the traffic death problem and said he intends to lead the attack, if elected. "Michigan highways are jammed with dangerously defective automobiles and irresponsible drivers," Stempien said. "A large percentage of this menace can, and must, be removed. We can follow the example of other states by requiring periodic vehicle inspection. Every motor vehicle should be thoroughly checked for defects before it is licensed." The only candidate in the race to receive endorsement of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Action, Edward Dymek told voters this week: "Our state today finds itself in the midst of a modern revolution. The yoke of a few mid-century Republican legislatures will be cast aside and the Democratic progress of the will of man will at last be the dominant factor in the actions of our state. My decision to be the Democratic Representative for this area is based on the premise that the citizens of our community not only want a Democratic reflection in the legislature, but also that the need is for someone to extend spirit and heart into our laws. I believe I can honestly and faithfully extend these ingredients into the office." Lonnie H. Brashear, member of the Livonia Board of Education, and a candidate for the Republican nomination for the 35th District State Representative post, told voters in a statement: "The office of Representative is most important to the people in this District. It is the area of state government where they must have a voice in order





By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA Plymouth D.P.W.

The Department of Public Works continued mowing vacant property, sweeping the business district, mowing and trimming the parks and playgrounds. There were four funerals at Riverside Cemetery. The men continued to mow and trim the grass and repair streets.

Robert Oppenlander, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, with a city employee checked throughout the city for diseased elm trees and infested wood piles. Sixty dead trees were tagged, 23 wood piles and 19 samples of possible diseased trees were taken.

On any tagged wood pilesif the citizen wants to save the wood he may strip the bark but the bark must be burned immediately. Otherwise the

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Mechanic Course

prentice, USN, son of Mr. and the Aviation Mechanical Funda-Mrs. George C. Byrd, of 14905 Farmington Rd., Livonia,

Sick of "Gold-Water" Bills?

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Kenneth C. Byrd, airman ap- Mich., recently graduated from mentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

He studied mathematics, physics, the principles of electricity, atomic structure, static, and dynamic electricity, magnetic theory and the theory and construction of aircraft batteries.



Science, Nature, Conservation, zenship lessons throughout the

mmer School? 6 Kids Have Their Own Dave; his brother Matthew. Camping and Hiking Club," the summer. A new chemical formula? brainstorm of six young Li-The youngsters-who live

in the Country Homes area No - the initials stand for their school science and citinear Plymouth and Wayne Roads-held a bicycle parade Thursday to promote safety in their subdivision, and awarded prizes bought with money earned from car washing and other activities.

went down Arthur and West "We pay dues and earn Chicago, the boys gave six-yearmoney by doing odd jobs and old Anita Toomajanian, 35649

35520 Hathaway. 8; Bradley Beger, 10, 35555 W. Chicago; Raymond Totten, 10, 35640 West Chicago; Johnny Hapiak, 9, 35625 W.

up the club membership.

"So far, we've bought a telescope with our money, and we're going to buy butterfly nets as our next project," Dave said.

Chicago; and Mike Dargan, 11, 35548 West Chicago, make The six boys have taken overnight camping jaunts, In Thursday's parade, which have hiked in neighborhood woods and have been engaged in nature study with help from their parents.



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Mrs. Moehle New Head **Of AAUW**

Mrs. John Moehle, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, is the new president of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women, taking office in July.

Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. Floyd Peterson, of Greenbrook Lane, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Gilmore, of Ridgewood Drive, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Wendell Smith, of Shadywood Drive, has been appointed first vice president, moving into the vacancy created when Mrs. Donald Postma took up residence in Birmingham. Other officers are: Mrs. Robert Messerly, of Ross St., second

vice president, and Mrs. Arthur

Members of the board are:

Mrs. F. H. Armstrong, fellow-

ships chairman; Mrs. Kenneth

Hulsing, legislative chairman;

Mrs. Henry Jensen, community problems; Mrs. John Barnes,

education; Mrs. LaVerne Jones,

world problems; Mrs. Richard

Kehrl, cultural interests; Mrs.

Mary Ellen Knopf, publicity;

Mrs. J. R. Witwer. bulletin, and

hostess chairman, Twyla Hartley.

Haar, of Irvin St., treasurer.

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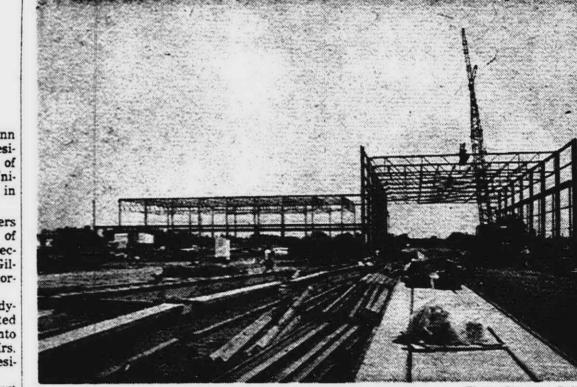
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GOING UP is the new \$1.5 million are scheduled to start the concrete work addition to the Evans Products Co. facil- in the near future. The company has a ities at its Plymouth plant on Eckles target date of late October or early Road. The steel framework is practically November for the much needed exup, as this picture shows, and workers pansion.

Photo Courtesy Gaffield Studio

Temple Beth Am Peace Or Destruction, Swim Picnic Outing Theme For Convention Temple Beth Am invites all their members, families and Witnesses from the Livonia | birth of Jesus in Bethlehem. For Party to be held at the Totem

Medical Man Reports On Congo

Dr. William Close, whose home is Greenwich, Conn., who pital is on Merriman Road south Michigan Avenue.

is Medical Director of the Army of the Congo Republic and Physician to the U.S. and British embassies in Leopoldville, will be special speaker at Wayne County General Hospital next Monday, Aug. 10, at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Since being invited by the Congolese government in 1960 before independence was celebrated. Dr. Close has had an extremely interesting, often exciting experience. After receiving his bachelor's degree from Harvard University, he served in World War II as a troop carrier pilot in the European Theatre. He then graduated from Columbia University College of Physi-cians and Surgeons and received his surgical training at Roosevelt Hospital, New York.

For a time during the mutiny and riots following independence, the doctor was the only surgeon operating at Leopoldville General Hospital for a time. He performed 330 operations a month for well over a year and his life has been in danger a number of times during the past four years. He helped in the negotiations with Mr. Tshombe and was also head of the medifriends to attend a Swim-Picnic cal commission appointed by the Central Government to keep Mr. Gizenga alive. He is trusted











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Drama Review

character.

Metamora' Packs Theatrical Wallop

4-LET'S MAKE A DEAL

4-NEWS-Floyd Kalber

4-ANOTHER WORLD 7-GENERAL HOSPITAL

9-NEWS-Austin Grant -2-NEWS

3:25-2-NEWS 3:30-2-EDGE OF NIGHT 4-YOU DON'T SAY 7-QUEEN FOR A DAY 9-VACATION TIME-4:00-2-SECRET STORM 4-MATCH GAME-7-TRAILMASTER 4:25-4-NEWS 4:30-2-EARLY SHOW 4-MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 9-HERCULES CHILDREN

4-LORETTA YOUNG

2:20-7-NEWS-Pat Morris 2:30-2-HENNESEY-Comedy 4-DOCTORS-Serial 7-DAY IN COURT 2:55-7-NEWS 3:00-2-TO TELL THE TRUTH

2:00-2-PASSWORD

of the Henry Ford Museum the early colonists in 1675 to is properly dignified and pro- era. William Patent, as he stepped the white man to leave.

6:20-2-ON THE FARM FRONT

6:20-2-ON THE FARM FRONT 6:25-2-NEWS 6:30-2-SUMMER SEMESTER 4-CLASSROOM 7-FUNEWS-Carloons 7:00-2-NEWS, EDITORAL 4-TODAY 7-JOHNNY GINGER-7:10-2-FUN PARADE 8:00-2-CAPTAIN KANGAROO 7-BIG THEATER 8:30-7-MOVIE 8:55-9-MORGAN'S MERRY. GO-ROUN

GO-ROUND 9:00-2-MORNNG SHOW

9:00-2-MORNNG SHOW 4-LIVING-Women 9-KIDDY KORNER 9:30-9-JACK LE LANNE 10:00-4-MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY

7-GIRL TALK 9-ROBN HOOD -2-I LOVE LUCY 4-WORLD FOR WORD 7-PRICE IS RIGHT 9-MOVIE-Drama

10:30-

5:55-

Theater reverberated with the leave America. This is the Red jects a fine sense of power in Larry Carrico and Marge entic and fascinating suspense weeks. ringing tones of a Detroit actor, Man's land. Metamora wants his role. Richard Esckilsen plays Foley, two hard-working tech- story.

Edwin Forrest played the role drive the whites from the land, drum romp pleasantly through ships, waterfalls, Indian teepees, tain is at 8 p.m. Performance awarded a three week, all-exa similar magnificent occasion. with modern day parallelisms, lending excellent support to Mr.

Edwin Forrest, the first great Bloody battles result from such Patent. Joe Trepiak as the elder star of the American stage, parleys. These battles as staged in the colony that still believes played "Metamora" for 34 years. superbly by Bob Wall remind in the goodness of the Indians is From 1829 to 1873 the local all of us of the savage fury of outstanding. Patricia Dorrian as Maude Hartshorn makes her

topic of conversation was the the Red Man. eloquent playing by Mr. Forrest. "Metamora" is not an easy brief comedy scene memorable. It is this reporter's contention play to stage. The script was Pat Criner as Nahmeokee has that Mr. Patent's name will be- lost for over 60 years. A copy a quiet intensity that assists come as popular after you wit- was found recently so that the Mr. Patent in his scene when his ness his gripping, passionate Henry Ford Museum repertory more domestic nature is shown. portrayal of this historical players could mount this mag- Sixteen scenes sweep by you nificent production. Mr. Wall in "Metamora" so grandly that

Bill Patent gives the great has directed this production so you feel compelled to rush up chief Metamora an extra dimen- that it is tumultous and touch- on the stage and join the Indian sion or two as he attacks the ing. The play under his guid- Chief in his mighty battle. You part with ferocity and raw fury. ance becomes a stinging, ring- owe it to your entire family to As you watch him, you catch ing drama-a stunning pageant go over to the Henry Ford the contagion of his passion, that catches fire and throbs with Museum in the Greenfield Vil-And what is Metamora fighting fierce intensity.

-LOCKUP

7:30-

4-OPINION -7-OZZIE AND HARRET

9-MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE 8:00-7-PATTY DUKE 8:30-2- STUMP THE STARS 7-FARMER'S DAUGHTER 9:00-2-BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 4-ESPIONAGE 7-BEN CASEY 9-CAMERA WEST 9:30-2-DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 9-NEWSMAGAZINE 10:00-2-RUDY VALLEE 4-ELEVENTH HOUR 7-77 SUNSET STRIP 9-DR. HUDSON'S JOURNAL 10:30-9-MARY MORGAN 11:00-2-NEWS-LeGoff 4-NEWS 7-NEWS 9-NEWS 11:15-2-EDDITORIAL, SPORTS

2-CBS Reports 4-VIRGINIAN 9-MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

Last Saturday night the walls for? He wants the English and | John Criner as Sir Errington | of the momentous themes of our well, you name it-they had to build it for this colorful, auth-

the suave, foppish Lord Fitz- nicians, deserve a line or two "Metamora" will be played anto the awesome part of Meta- Chief Metamora exhorts his arnold with sinister overtones. of praise for their splendid for the next weeks on Tuesday, mora. Almost 130 years ago followers to band together and Barb Tarbuck and Mike Lan- scenic efforts. Burning houses, Thursday, and Saturdays. Cur- years of age or under, will be

of the Indian Chief and created Indeed, this early drama rings their roles as the young lovers boats landing, rocky crags, and lasts until 10 p.m. * *

METAMORA

The Last of the Wampanoags

Directed by Robert Wall

CAST OF ENGLISH

William Hartshorn, JOHN CRINER: Master Mordaunt, LEE O'CONNELL; Walter, MICHAEL LANDRUM; Oceana, BARBARA TARBUCK: Sir Arthur Vaughn, JOE TREPIAK; Lord Fitzarnold, RICHARD ESCILSEN; Captain Wolfe, JOHN YAVRUIAN; Bos'n Bates, ROBERT BURKE; Maude Hartshorn, PATRICIA DORRIAN; Captain Church, VICTOR BOLLES; Sir Errington, JOHN CRINER.

CAST OF INDIANS

Metamoma, WILLIAM PATENT; Nahmeokee, PAT CRINER: Otah, TOM MILLER; Kaweshine, LEE O'CONNELL; Annawah, ROBERT BURKE; Indian Messenger, PAT DUTKA.

CAST OF COLONISTS. OTHER INDIANS AND SOLDIERS Jim Cole, Chris Franklin, Sucie Keenan, Susan Merson, Diane Palise, David Ray, Kay Seitz and Nancy Spicer.

lage to see this show with one Indians somewhere in lower New England, 1675.

\$300.000 In Prizes Given **For Best Photograph**

The 30th Children's National | sonalities. Contest, which is represented This year the judges are:

locally in the Portrait Studio of Helen Hayes, distinguished ac-Wards of Wonderland, started tress, who recently starred in the studio on the second floor July 27th and will last for seven | Broadway's "The White House"; in Wards at Wonderland.

The boy and girl who place who has most recently directed First in this year's competition, "Blue for Mr. Charlie"; Eleanor versation as in a picture. which is open to any child 14 Perry, noted writer of the film

penses-paid trip to Europe for parents and themselves. Two second prizes (a trip to the World's Fair in N.Y.C. or to Disneyland) and two third prizes, as well as 294 other prizes, will also be awarded.

As James McCoy, store manager, pointed out recently, the policy of this contest has always been to judge the children on their personality and character shown in the photographs, not on beauty alone. Toothless tom-

boys and charming cherubs have an equal chance to win. All photographs entered in the participating portrait studios will be judged by a preliminary board of judges who will submit their selections to a final board consisting of five famous per-

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4:25-4-NEWS 4:30-4-NBC SPORTS SPECIAL 7-WANTED, DEAD OR ALIVE

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play "David and Lisa," nominated for two Academy Awards; talented actor, Robert Preston, the unforgetable "Music Man" of stage and screen, and Barbra Streisand, dynamic singing sensation and star of "Funny Girl." For more information, visit

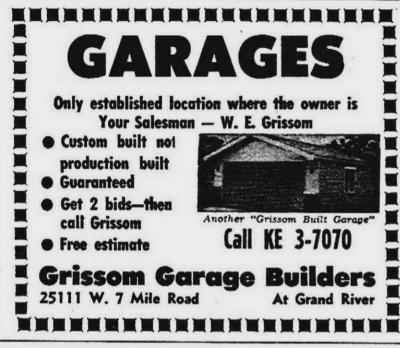
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2-LOVE OF LIFE

9-MLLE. DE PARIS

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-William Hazlitt



2-SECRET STORM

2-EARLY SHOW

5:00-4-GEORGE PIERROT

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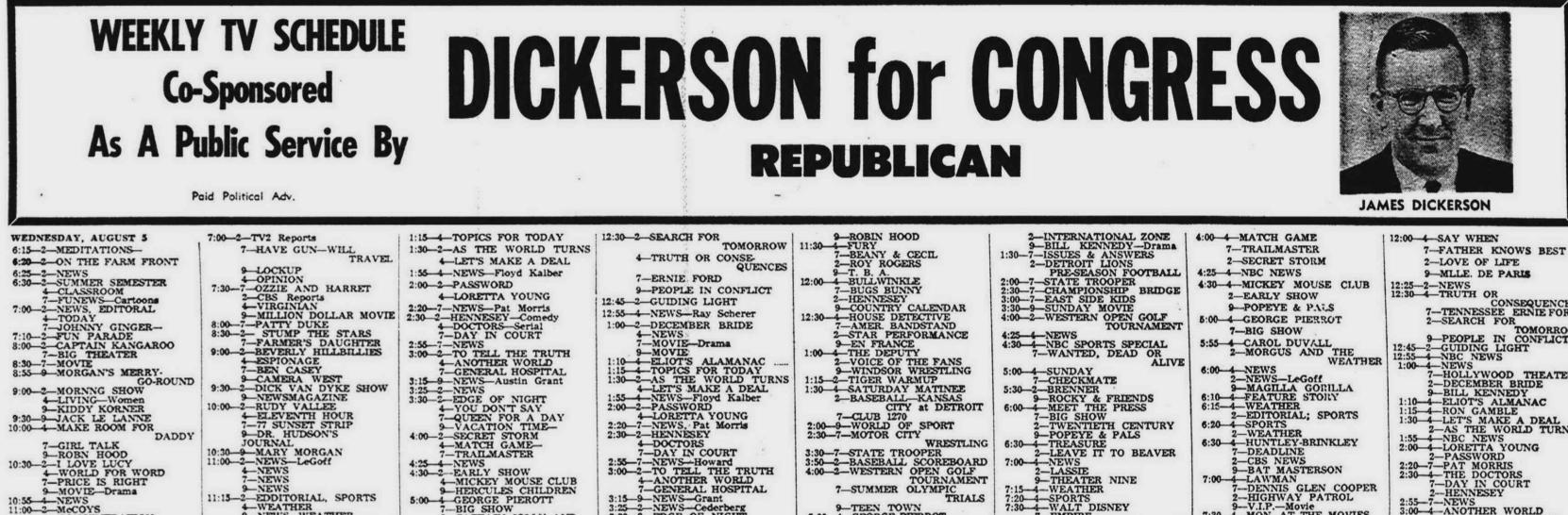
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7-BIG SHOW 5:55-4-CAROL DUVALL 2-MORGUS AND THE WEATHER

4:25-4-NBC NEWS

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4-TRUTH OR CONSE-QUENCES

9-PEOPLE IN CONFLICT

12:55-4-NEWS-Ray Scherer 1:00-2-DECEMBER BRIDE 4-NEWS 7-MOVIE-Drama 9-MOVIE 1:10-4-ELIOT'S ALAMANAC 1:15-4-TOPICS FOR TODAY 1:30-2-AS THE WORLD TURNS 4-LET'S MAKE A DEAL 1:55-4-NEWS-Floyd Kalber 2:00-2-PASSWORD 4-LORETTA YOUNG 2:20-7-NEWS, Pat Mortis 2:30-2-HENNESEY 4-DOCTORS

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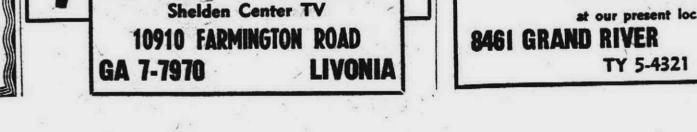
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	7-DONNA REED- 8:30-4-DR. KILDARE 7-MY THREE SONS-	7-NEWS, SPORTS 9-STONEY BURKE	7-HOLLYWOOD PALACE 10:00-2-GUNSMOKE 10:30-7-CAR 74	1:30-2-NEWS, MEDITATIONS 2:15-7-NEWS, WEATHER MONDAY, AUGUST 10
	9:00-7-ENSIGN O'TOOLE 9-ZERO ONE-Mystery 9:30-4-FORD PRESENTS THE	6:45-7-NEWS-Cochran 7:00-4-AT THE ZOO 2-CELEBRITY GAME	9-HANCOCK 11:00-4-NEWS	6:15-2-MEDITATIONS 6:20-2-FARM FRONT: NEWS
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	7-JIMMY DEAN- 9-MUSIC STAND-Variety 10:00-4-KRAFT SUSPENSE	7-BURKE'S LAW	11:10-9-WEATHER; SPORTS 11:15-4-WEATHER 2-EDITORIAL, SPORTS	7:00-4-TODAY SHOW 7-JOHNNY GINGER 2-NEWS, EDITORIAL
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	7-NEWS-Bob Young	9:30-2-LEE MARVIN SHOW 4-ON PARADE	11:30-4-JO STAFFORD-SPECIAL 12:30-2-LATE SHOW 1:30-2-LATE, LATE SHOW	9:00-4-LIVING 2-MORNING SHOW 9-KIDDY KORNER
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2-TO TELL THE TRUTH
7-OUTER LIMITS
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8:30-7-WAGON TRAIN
2-VACATION PLAYHOUSE
9:00-9-UNDER ONE ROOF
2-DANNY THOMAS
9:30-4-HOLLYWOOD & STARS
2-ANDY GRIFFITH
9-EXPLORATIONS
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He has been featured as solo-

ist and song director for many large conventions, rallies, and evangelistic meetings all across the nation and throughout the West Indies. As a member of the Glory

Voices Quartet, in the fall of States with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, singing Pennsylvanians sang at the White House by invitation of former President Eisenhower Medical School, Ann Arbor, in gree in history and English

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on the occasion of a State Din April of this year announced from Asbury College in 1954. ner given in honor of Queen the awarding of fellowships for Following this he attended As-Elizabeth and Prince Philip, foreign travel to four senior bury Theological Seminary beand were introduced to them medical students. David H. fore entering the field of medi- one Good Humor Truck and as well as the Richard Nixons Brewer of 14959 Cavell, Livonia, cine. He will finish his medical one red wagon). in a formal reception. Ambas- is one of the recipients of the training at the University of of the world were in attend- wife Marilyn, (daughter of Mr. June, 1965.

and Mrs. Albert H. Birdsall of ance. Bill Gaither, the talented pi- Livonia) and two sons, Timoanist who accompanies Doug they, age 5 and Jonathan, age 3, Oldham, is one of the most will depart August 6, 1964 for gifted song writers of the gres- Nigeria. They will be in resient day. His compositions are dence for four months at the being used by some of the best United Missionary Memorial known singing groups in the Hospital, Tungan Magajiya, Nination. Some of his finest songs geria West Africa.

are: "I've Been to Calvary," During their stay in Nigeria, "In the Upper Room," "Have Marilyn, a registered medical You had a Gethsemane?," technologist, will be establish-"They That Sow in Tears," "Lovest Thou Me?," and "He Funds to purchase equipment for a small but well equipped The Rev. J. Clifford Thor, laboratory have been provided pastor of the sponsoring church by gifts and donations from announces that all the people persons of this area interested of this area are invited to in medical mission work. Dr. share in this unusual program Ross Bell, medical director of of religious music. There is to the 88 bed frontier mission hosbe no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be ac- pital, envisions enlarged areas of therapy opening as a result

of the new laboratory. He reports that during the twenty years of operation of the hospital only meager laboratory work has been done.

Two of the four medical doctors staffing the hospital will **New Addition** be in the States on a year's leave of absence during the



THE BREWER FAMILY of Cavell will leave the comforts of Livonia to travel to Nigeria, West Africa, on a medical scholarship for David H. Brewer. Looking forward to the new life is his wife Marilyn and two sons, Timothy, 5 and Jonathan, 3.

Voices Quartet, in the fall of 1957, Doug toured the United States with Fred Waring and Medical Scholarship also with the regular Glee Club. During the Waring tour, the Received By Livonia Man

The University of Michigan N.C., and received his A.B. de- spoons to help dig.

sadors from the major nations grants. David, along with his Michigan Medical School in by Bill Platko, general chair-

St. Gerald's Breaks Ground

Ground-breaking ceremonies man of parking, and Jack Bru-, ments, Marie Ruyle, publicawere held on Sunday, July 26th nette and Elmer Blatz, refresh- tions.

at the new site of St. Gerald's Catholic Church located on Farmington Road at Colfax, just north of Eight Mile Road.

A gathering of approximately 300 parishioners were on hand to watch the Rev. James P. O'Hagan bless the ground and turn the first spadeful of earth. In addition to Father O'Hagan, Farmington city officials also took part in the ceremony. John D. Dinan, City Manager, Henry Forrest and Hugo Peterson, city Council members, each took a turn with the shovel. Mr. Forrest spoke briefly about the meaningfulness of the occasion and our American right of Freedom of Worship.

Bob Walker, Clyde Centers, and Alfred Carcone, represented the various areas of the Parish.

Each child was given an opportunity to use the chromeplated shovel which was donat-ed for the occasion. Many had brought their own shovel or

Following the ground-breaking ceremony, Father O'Hagan blessed all the cars (including

Arrangements were handled man, Paul McLaughlin, chair-





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lic hearings on three other schedule, cares for a wide variety of medical illnesses and • A renewal permit is being acute emergencies. In addition asked by Best Trading Co., it also serves nine out-post 27334 Plymouth Rd., for per-

clinics. While in Africa, the Brewers will be guests of the Sudan Interior Mission stations in Kano and Lagos, Nigeria and Monrovia, Liberia. They will also visit the medical schools at Lagos and Ibaden, Nigeria.

Marilyn is a 1952 graduate of Bentley High School, Livonia, and received her B.A. in biology and chemistry in 1956 from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. Following this she served a year in internship at St. Joseph Mercy College, Lexington, Ky., receiving the degree of M.T. (A.S.-C.P.). During the past two years she has worked in the laboratory at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. David graduated from high



meeting Tuesday, August 11 at Among selections from "Science and Health with Key the home of Mrs. Lanka Ilkow, to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker 18499 Plainview at 8:30 p.m. Eddy will be the following: Plans for Fall will be discussed. "Mortals must gravitate God-

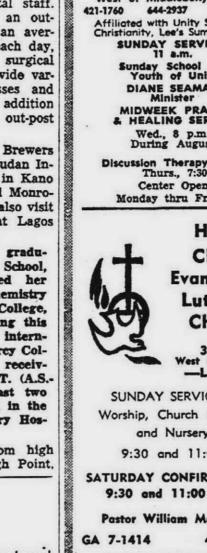
ward, their affections and aims grow spiritual-they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite-in order that sin and mortality may be HOW DO YOU



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lkowicz-Erikson Wed

In beautiful candlelight at July 11th. The bride is the pieces. the Greenfield Peace Lutheran daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- The bride's five-year-old Church, Jeanne Erickson and man Erickson of Sarasota, Red- cousin, Sandra Johnson, was Larry Walkowicz were united ford Township, and the groom's flower girl and she carried a in marriage in a double ring parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex fireside basket of assorted ceremony solemnized by the Walkowicz of Farley, Redford flowers. Her dress was also floor length matching identi-Rev. Brueggemann on Saturday, Township. The bride walked down the cally with the bridesmaids and

centered with Glamelias.

aisle on the arm of her father, she wore a floral headband. Sick of "Gold-Water" Bills? attired in a slik-faced Peau de The groom chose Dick Brus-ELECT Soie empire lined dress. Both seau as his best man, and the the neck and waistline were ushers seating the guests were delicately accented with oat a cousin, Joe Griggs, and Jim beading. Her veil of imported Russie. The bride's mother SUPERVISOR - DEMOCRAT silk English illusion fell the wore a dusty pink suit-dress for Paid Political Ad full length of her chapel train her daughter's wedding with a

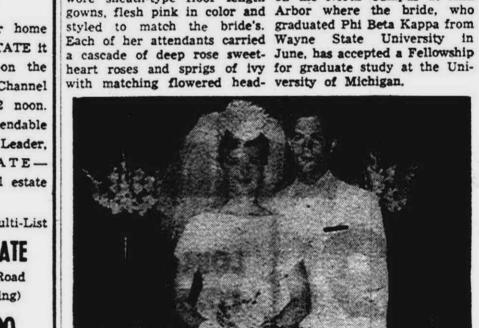
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and was held in place by an corsage of cymbidium orchids.

unusual cluster of pearled The groom's mother attired in Lily of the Valley. Her bridal a pale blue dress, also wore

Stephanotis and variegated ivy, Immediately following the

Miss Jane Gustafson as maid was held at the Piemontese of honor, and Miss Sue Hovinen Club after which the newlyweds

and Miss Carol Erickson, sister left for historical Williamsburg,

of the bride, as bridemaids, Va. They will make their home

wore sheath-type floor length on the North Campus at Ann

ceremony, a wedding reception

bouquet was a long cascade of cymbidium orchids.







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he Observer Readers View Current Local he stated that the city needs are living on a small income that this doesn't happen again. and you actually take your life any public hearings or study. fusing the readers about an im- he tends to confirm the con-

Low Cost Apartments Editor

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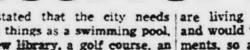
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creasing every year. Especially nia. I hope if people read this, Center. These in my opinion are very necessary but how about the the SCHOOL TAX. They are pay- they will be made aware of the Senior Citizens? Where are the ing these school taxes the same problem and will refrain from of Biffs Drive-in and speed up increased. Finally, he ignores

years ago by Councilmen Mc- going to school. This is not the first time that Cann and Parks? These councilmen appeared at one of our a request of this kind has been meetings and gave us high hopes sent to THE OBSERVER for that these apartments would be publication.

But the Senior Citizens which number approximately 300 in Most of our Senior Citizens Livonia and are members of our Editor:

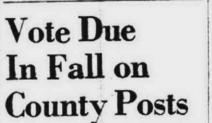
Club have requested me as their president to again contact your paper so that someone might

come to the aid of our cause. Very truly yours. TIMOTHY J. HORGAN

President Senior Citizens of Livonia

Defaced Mailboxes Editor:

The city of Livonia Post Office Department compels everyone to have their names printed on their mailboxes. This we have had done. We have lived here 14 years and we are having trouble with our mail be- "But they are; they are," cause our name also has been and since we receive government checks we are very much alarmed over this. I had our "No. no," said Sally. box repainted with our name and address at our expense so "Yes, yes," said Dick.



To date the greatest number of legal questions concerning stand at least one property ownthe new Constitution seem to er in the Schoolcraft-Merriman center around the election of area had the taxes lowered bevarious public officials.

As the chief legal officer of the State, the Attorney General is charged with interpreting the Constitution and the numerous laws in this State.

County officers, which includes your county clerk, county prosecutor, etc., will be up for election for a four-year term at the November, 1964 election. This office issued a formal legal opinion that the legislature may not extend the term of these incumbent officers for an additional two-year period and delay holding the election until

biennial Spring election has

been abolished by the Re-

vised Constitution, it will be

held instead in November,

Other public officials who will

feel the effect of the new Con-

stitution will be justices of the

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before it becomes acute. Thank you,

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Show and Smell

eer. The text is not so hot but ing.

the subject matter is. THE LIVONIA CITY DUMP "Look, look," said Dick. "See the smoke!" "Oh, Oh," said Jane. "Smell the smoke." "Oh, Oh," said Dick. "It smells bad. Oh, oh!" Oh, oh," said Sally.

"It smells nasty." "What is burning?" asked Dick. "It is the dump," said Jane. "They CANNOT BURN," said Sally.

said Dick. covered over with filthy words "What shall we do?", asked Jane "Move," said Dick. "Let's ask Mr. Chandler."

> "He will know what to do." The End

Footnote: As a matter of fact when Livonia contacted to buy this "hole in the ground" for \$5,000 per acre, it was clearly stated that it was to be a land fill operation with no burning allowed. The city states it does board. not burn; however, I under-

cause of the devaluation of the property due to this offensive odor.

> Sincerely, A. Dumpsmeller.

More Muddle Editor:

cle.

where the street is being widen-The present term of circuit judges expire December 21, 1964. Under the 1968 Constitution their election was due and all night long those gravel cratic Party. in April of 1965. Because the

the high taxes which are in- your paper covers all of Livo- Middlebelt into the Shopping increase. The cost of water, Supreme Court. By doing this

All night long cars pull out troit, for example, had not been like he, or she, who wrote this crease.

article. I think everyone is en-Please publish the following titled to a little sleep, and I can issue of the water rate increase story in your paper. It may see no reason why something in his letter, he appears to be launch me on my literary car- can't be done about this speed- seeking refuge behind a misquoted ruling of the U.S. Su-

Yours very truly, ANOTHER IRATE

Water Board Raise Editor:

get is the run around.

I would like to take exception increase in employees' incomes. The way it is presented it puts the employee in a posi-

tion of compromise. The suggestion that any of the dozen hourly rated employees will the annual income of a hourly rated employee would be less than \$6,000.

If the raise was engineered by the Republicans, as was suggested by the Newsletter, it is little to boast of. As a Democrat I think it should have been sponsored by the Democrats when they had control of the

> I am for the increase and I don't believe any Redford Township citizen who is conscious of the present day living cost should deny it to any employee. Sincerely,

> > Francis A. McGowan. **Duston Answered**

Editor:

Redford Township Trustee I read the article "Middle- Eugene Duston recently denied belt Muddle" signed by an Irate in a letter to this newspaper Livonian in your issue of July that he had said "the average 22nd, 1964. I would like to add homeowner wouldn't know the a couple of Amens to this arti- difference" between a 10% water rate increase and the 31%

It is not only on Middlebelt increase he supported. This statement had be ed and sewer being put in but tributed to him from a public all along Middlbelt. I live in the session of the Redford Townarea between Plymouth Road ship Water Board by a newsand Joy road and all day long letter published by the Demo-

purchased from the city of De-

cost apartments promised as the younger people who have defacing mail boxes and I think and down Middlebelt and you the fact that two more thoughtthe senior citizens some two several children in each family this will correct the situation can hear the noise from this ful members of the Township place for blocks. Complaints Board, John Bennett and a have been made but as your Board member of the opposite MRS. E. J. KRAMER "Irate Livonian" says, all you political party, had argued in a bipartisan manner for public I am not out for publicity so hearings and against the magni-I am not signing my name, but tude of the unexplained in-

Instead of staying with the

preme Court. The recent Supreme Court ruling was that a LIVONIAN. criticized public official, whose

reputation may be damaged by public debate of political issues, may sue for libel if malice is proved in the printed matter (see the case of New York with a portion of the July issue Times vs. Sullivan, 376 U.S. 254, of the Democratic Newsletter. at 272-273, which Mr. Duston The exception I take is with the obviously did not read). This section that deals with the 10% ruling is not too technical and is very interesting to those who follow Supreme Court rulings, but it has nothing to do with water rates.

The fact is that he sidestepped the real issue of the earn \$10,000 per year is sheer water rate increase, the issue fabrication. A truer estimate of of concern to Redford Township homeowners, while also con-

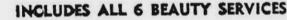
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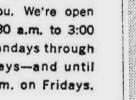




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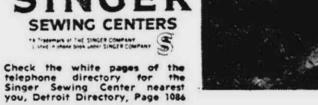
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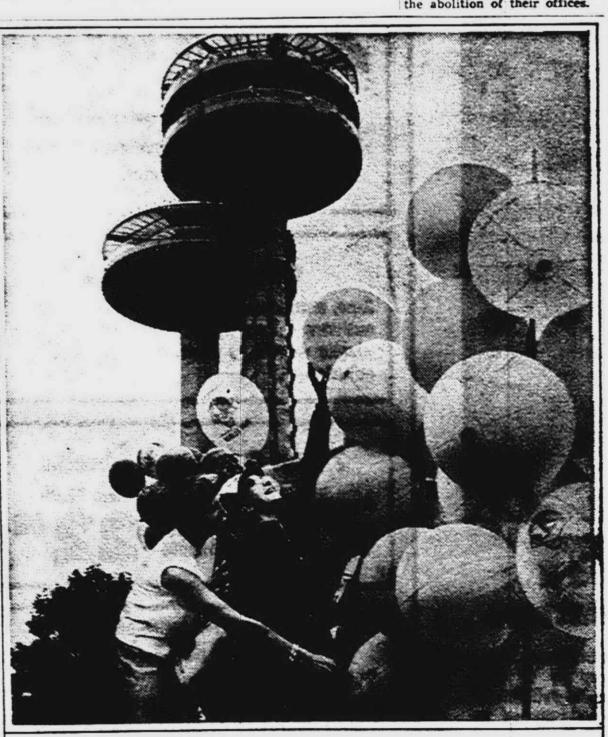


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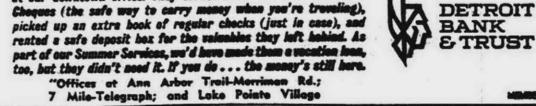
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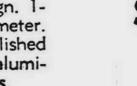


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inoniana	s Win Four	. Tranhies	Livonian	TIMINIEIS	Plymouth Airman	Evans Sales At R	v
		-	to Clevela	nd Doet	Stationed In Guam Airman Second Class Dennis	PORTLAND, ORE Evans s Products Company, diversified	1964, rose to \$1.52 from \$1. d year earlier.
Livonia's junior ath- es captured four tro-	for the second straight year. The award is made	iumn	A Livonia resident, H. E.	Febus joined the Swift Co. in	Dixon, son of Mrs. Ella M.	producer and distributor of	Earnings before taxes
s in competition at	to the city displaying	jump. Other Livonia trophy	Febus, 9736 Knolson, has been	1951 as a salesman attached to	Dixon, 625 Karmada St., Plym- outh has arrived for duty with	building materials and manu	u. more dramatically, 239
eventh annual Met-	the best sportsmanship,	winners were: Tim Dip-	appointed to the position of Cleveland territory manager of	the National Stockyards in East St. Louis, Illinois. He was trans-	a Strategic Air Command (SAC)	equipment, Monday announced	to \$4,492,000 this year.
itan Youth Fitness am at Port Huron.		pert, of Whitman, third	the Chemicals for Industry	ferred to the Chemical Division	unit at Andersen AFB, Guam. Airman Dixon, a cook, pre-	record sales and earnings for	or Commenting on the first
d in Memorial Sta-	Livonia had entries in	in the class 'C' running	Announcement of the ap-	state area in the eastern part or	viously served at Little Rock	k Net earnings rose to \$2.	results, Monford A. Orloff, ident, stated that the con
there, the meet was ducted in ideal	every division but only		pointment came this week. Company officials said Febus	the U. S. as a chemical sales-	ports the SAC mission of keep-	342,000 on sales and other rev	v- expects the present high
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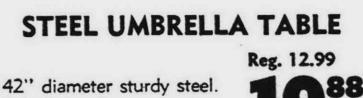


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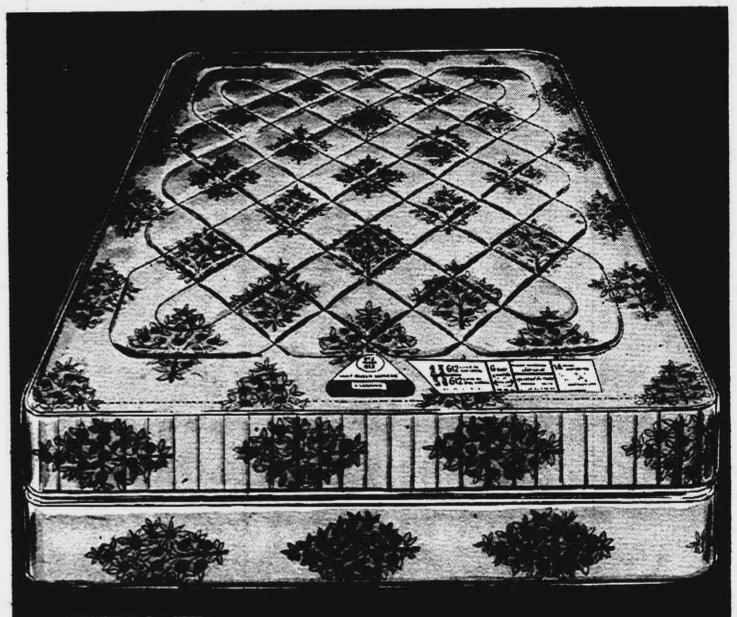


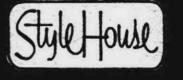
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Two Redford Candidates View Politics, Apportionment

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ponents.) . . . Two candidates for State Representative from Redford your choice." Township's new 34th District appealed to voters this week on the issues of reapportionment and citizen participation in politics.

four candidates for the Republican nomination, urged citizens to "volunteer to work for your party or a favorite candidate.

business. Government serves the vote of a citizen in Redford the people best when the peo- must be given equal weight ple, in large members, par- with the votes of his fellow ticipate in government; and the citizens elsewhere in the state. in the same story, to opmost effective way to partici- I look forward to seeing our

pate in government is to get state legislature revitalized now active in the political party of that they are once again being Added the candidate, who is ple. Although Redford, Livonia, a Thurston High School teacher and other suburbs and cities and a member of the Township are the immediate beneficiaries Board, "Government takes al- of equal apportionment, the most 30 per cent of one's wages whole state will benefit in the -12 hours a week. If you can't long run by government based

EUGENE DUSTON, one of spare just one hour a week to on the will of the people. see that government expresses

your views, at least help finance Coast Guard Grad the work of others. If every family contributed only \$1 a month to the political party of their choice, the results would ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-GOEBEL'S be tremendous." JOHN BENNETT, one of two mont Ave., Livonia, Mich., grad-STROH'S SCHLITZ Democrats seeking his party's uated July 2 from Dangerous A OTHERS nomination for the post, said

the whole state would benefit from the recent decision that Center, Yorktown, Va. states must approportion their legislatures on the basis of tive duty, he studied safe ways

population. Said Bennett:

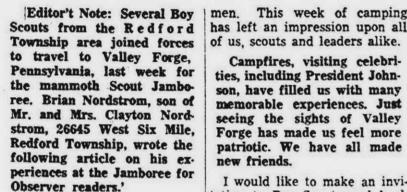
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tion that arbitrarily classifies Redford Scout Reports On National Jamboree

REDFORD TOWNSHIP AREA Boy Scouts pile on a pyramid during the national Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Left to right are, row one: David Batey, Steve DeNio, Robert Czerniak, Jon Wickens. Row two: Carl Gregg, James Orr, Leonard Lundquist; Row three: Michael Brown, John Chism; top: Ron Farmer.



Observer readers.' . . .

By BRIAN NORDSTROM

Fifty-two thousand scouts This is it !: the once in a lifefrom all over the world have time experience-a Boy Scout country, and closer to my fellow fore.

has left an impression upon all of us, scouts and leaders alike.

Campfires, visiting celebrities, including President Johnson, have filled us with many memorable experiences. Just seeing the sights of Valley Forge has made us feel more patriotic. We have all made new friends.

I would like to make an invitation to Boy Scouts and leaders everywhere in the area, and to all boys waiting to be scouts.







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Wednesday, August 5, 1964

Little Leaguers Bow To Homer Barrage

The long ball-better known Kirk Taylor pitched brilliantly For Tops as the home run-killed Red- for Redford until he was taken ford Township's bid to go out after working seven innings. places in last weekend's district Dennis Genge worked the eighth Little League baseball tourna- frame for the losers. ment at Taylor.

on a passed ball.

The first North Detroit

homer tied matters in the

sixth. In the seventh, North

Detroit went ahead again, but

Henry tripled and stole home

for the tieing marker.

Redford's Central Stars went into the sixth (and final) inning. carrying a 2-1 lead against North Detroit last Friday. But a homer pulled North Detroit even and the team went on to win two innings later by a 5-3 score.

Again it was a homer which hurt Redford. A circuit drive broke a 3-3 tie and then North Detroit capitalized on a pair of errors to add an insurance marker.



Cards 49 In Golf

North Detroit took a 1-0 lead Peggy Silverman fired a 49 in the first inning, but Redford last Friday to take low honors went in front when Dan Henry in the weekly Livonia women's singled, Pete Battolo walked golf tournament at Idyl Wyld. and Paul Jones singled after his Marge Kantzler with a 51 foltwo mates had moved up a base lowed Mrs. Silverman in Flight

> Jean Weissmuller's 54 topped Flight B with M. Pirschel's 59 second. Lu Nelson carded a 50 and Helen Phillips a 61 to pace Flight C. In Class D, Rene Massar's 65 and Sharlyn Falk's 76 head Flight D. The special competition for

fewest putts produced the following leaders: Flight A -Jean Enterline and Phyllis Robinson, 15 each; B-Merle Brehner, 14; C-Lu Nelson, 16; D-June Shaw, 20. The day's outstanding shot

belonged to Mae Okerstrom who sank a 75-foot chip on the seventh hole with a No. 9 iron. In the boys' competition, the winners were: Flight A-Steve Kasmer, 39;

Mike Hudak, 40. Flight-Mark McDonald, 49; Tom Kasmer, 49.

Flight C-Chuck Nueschang-ed, 49; Rick Hardow, 50.

Flight D-Rick Hobbs, 59: Rick Dufour, 62.

Girls-Paula Robertson, 68: Christine Brady, 77; Janie Hoplins, 91.

COMPLETE TRAINING Gordon H. Meltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meltzer, 14743 Yale, Livonia, was graduated recently from recruit

training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

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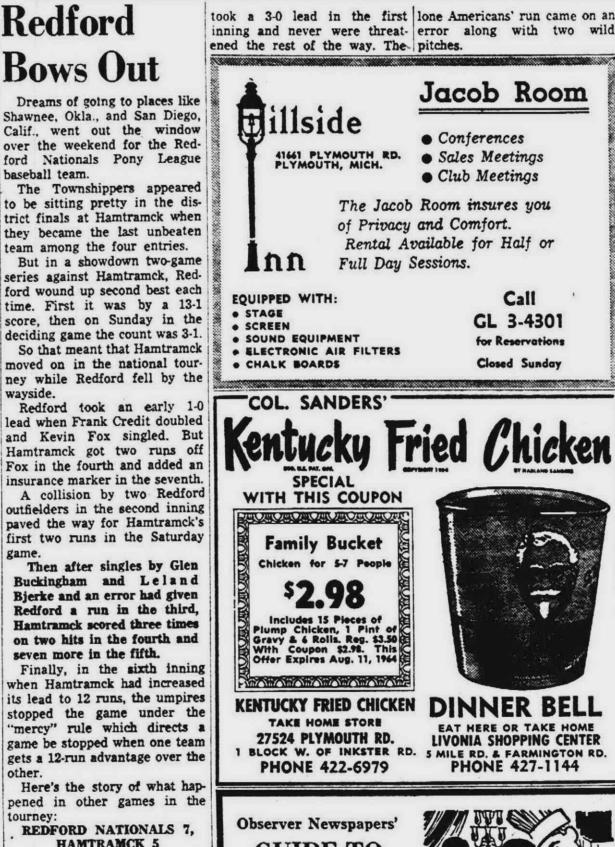
OPENING DAY crowd at the Detroit Race Course has the attention of Mrs. Michigan of 1964 (Mrs. Elvira Egeland, 15454 Golfview Drive, Livonia). She was given the honor of purchasing the first twin double ticket but unfortunately Mrs. Michigan wasn't among the three that collected more than \$11,000 each.

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Five Top Field in Horseshoe Meet Late Golf Entries OK Five finalists were named pionship; William Heiob, 11396 Beech Field; C. Max, C. Landh last week in the annual horse- Virgil. representing Mason S. Casley and B. Fredriko from

held at Claude Allison Park.

Bill Howell, 13554 Norborne. representing Shear School, won the junior boys' division cham-



Rustic Stockade

the Redford Township Parks division championship; and representing Shear School, won championship. On the girls' side, Sharon

> Casley, 9001 Sioux, representing Miller Park, was the midget winner, and Linea Rydstedt, 14393 Fenton, of Phoenix Park, won the junior girls' division championship. Tournament players from the various playgrounds included:

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shoes tournament sponsored by School, won the midget boys' Miller Park; D. Hall, M. Humphries, T. Humphries and K. and Recreation Department and Scott Bryce, 12920 Norborne. Davis, from Allison Park; B. Rumrill, L. Savala and T. Inthe Pee Wee boys' division gram from Volney Smith Park; Mike Tessmer, Cindy Cortese,

Steve Ollette and G. Lekkemann from Ashcroft School; D. Kegle, D. Zimmie and B. Heiob from Mason School; P. Johnson and G. Eszes from Fisher School: P. Bearance, S. Bruce and B. Howell from Shear School; J. Miazga, R. Hark, C. Neville, J. Steen and E. Cielin-B. Goebel and M. Goebel from ski from Vandenburg School;

D. Sherwood and N. Novak from Mann School; J. Wood and D. Burns from Westland School; D. Sproule, G. Cazdecki and J. Henderickson of Manning Park; C. Stefanso, D. Smith, H. Brown and E. Macie from Lola Valley School: D. Merlo, L. Rydstadt, and T. Bradley from Phoenix Park, and M. Durance and J. Walters from Stuckey School.

in F. P. Tourney What's new? Shoppers Specials Column in the Observer Classified Section. Check now for the best bargain yet.



For Livonia Men's Play

S. Redford Falls

Free Press finals last Saturday for South Redford with a single.

In 1963, errors knocked South Booth, Jim Smith and Dave Redford from competition in Woloch loaded the bases and

their bid to represent Michigan netted South Redford two runs.

in the Nationals at Johnstown, Two wild pitches followed and

ford.

stood until the seventh when

South Redford took advant-

age of some wild hurling on

the part of the Battle Creek

pitcher to get the score even.

Bill Sproul started matters

Then, after Jerry Allen was

safe on an error, walks to Bill

Clark, had performed master-

the score was tied at 44.

fully from the fifth inning.

Late entries will be accepted for the annual City of Livonia closed golf tournament to be held at the Idyl Wyld Golf Course the next two weekends.

"Players are urged to get their entries in by this Friday in order to get preferred starting times," Al Roscoe of the Recreation Department said today.

'But, for those who can't enroll early, we'll accept their entries up until 11 a.m. on Saturday at the course."

The meet, which is sponsored jointly by the Recreation Department, Idyl Wyld course and the Livonia Observer, is a 54-hole test. A charge of \$15 covers all fees.

There are times when it's

But not on the baseball field.

South Redford found out as

much for the second straight

year in the outstate Detroit

at the University of Michigan's

It was the same story last

Saturday - errors, plus wild

pitching-which enabled Bat-

tle Creek to best the South

Redfords, whose lineup in-

cluded players from North

Redford and Livonia, in the

This time the score was 5-4.

South Redford, under the

four innings. Inability of ace out.

Rick Clark from Redford Union

High to locate the plate hurt

the Redford delegation.

okay to play giveaway.

Ferry Field.

Pa., in mid-August.

state semifinals.

Players may get in their rounds either this Saturday or Sunday or on the following Saturday and Sunday. Entries will be split into four flights with beautiful trophies to be awarded the champions and runners-up.

The tourney's five top-players will earn the right to represent Livonia in the Recreation of Michigan tourney at Flint later this month.

Local meet officials are hopeful this year's entry will exceed 60 contestants.

Entries may be filed either at Idyl Wyld or at the Recreation headquarters on Farmington Road.

Rick Harlow doubled for

South Redford with two gone in

the bottom of the ninth, but

Lou Banwert waved at a third

strike for the game's final out.

fied for the Ann Arbor action

by taking both the first and

the second-half regular sea-

son titles in the Livonia area-

It required a playoff win by

a 2-0 score on Wednesday over

the Livonia Bisons to give South

Arnie Helwig spun the shut-

out against the Bisons allowing

Free Press League.

South Redford had quali-

Tournament Winds Up Livonia Net School The Livonia Public School's | over Andy Ditzhazy and Louis

summer tennis class scheduled Toby, 6-0, 6-0. Randy Fotiu and tennis tournaments at the Frank- Lisa Law defeated Connie Conlin High School courts as a nelly and Brian Curtner, 6-4, to culminating activity to the sum- capture the mixed doubles. mer's instruction. This allowed students to have immediate practice in utilizing skills and etiquette learned earlier, and also gave them an opportunity to "get

the feel" of tournament play. In the girls' singles, Vickie Sternhagen defeated Mary Priest, 8-6, 6-4. Both had to win over three other girls to reach the finals. Jeff Robson won over Randy Fotiu to clinch the boys' singles title.

Girls' doubles winners were: Diane Burgel and Mary Jo Mott who bested Christine Mack and Connie Connellly, 7-5.

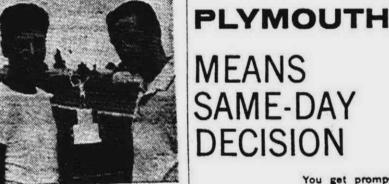
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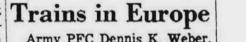


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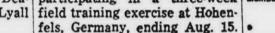
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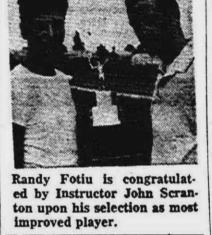
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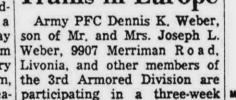
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inning. Two more walks, a hit season hurls for the Livonia which is guided by Perry Dea- participating in a three-week Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Army PFC Dennis K. Weber,





next play killed South Red-Wooley and a single by Tim Sianski accounted for the Dan Benoit hit back to the South Redford runs. It'll be back to Ann Arbor guidance of Al Turner and Bob Nelson was not going anyplace. this Saturday for the top play-Leggatt, had spotted Battle Then Booth fired to first for ers in the area's Free Press Creek a 4-0 lead in the first what should have been an easy League.

But the ball sailed wildly into from the Battle Creek, Midland-

foul territory and Benoit romp- Bay City-Saginaw and Sarnia ed home with what proved the areas to determine who'll play son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Clark served up a pair of winning run. The next man next Tuesday at Tiger Stadium Weber, 9907 Merriman Road, walks, plus a single for Battle fanned . . . which means that in the grand windup to the very Livonia, and other members of Creek's first run in the second Booth, who during the regular excellent Free Press program, the 3rd Armored Division are

Doug Nelson, who took an hits. extra base on an error. The Doubles by Sproul and Bill

box. Booth made certain that

Booth, pitching in relief of Redford the second half crown.

They'll go against the best Trains in Europe

But in the ninth, Booth isonly one hit. Booth hurled for sued a single to pinch-hitter the Bisons and gave up five











midwest and Michigan are expected to compete in the eighth annual all-breed obedience trial of the Wolverine Dog Training Club Sunday in the Farmington High School gym, Shiawassee at Orchard Lake Road in Farmington.

Competition for the 183 prizes starts at 11 a.m. and continues through 6 p.m.

There will be four huge rings available for the judg-

ing which will be handled by a panel including: Novice Class A. Harold Laverne, Flint; Novice Class B, Bill Wells, Wayne: Open Class A, Jake Giacomelli, Stoney Creek, Ontario; Open Class B, Bill Wells: Graduate Novice, Giacomelli; standby judge, Mrs. Margaret Vandagriff, Detroit. Members of the committee handling the match are: Chairman Barbara Wheaton: co-chairman. David Rigoulot: chief.ring

steward, Chuck Gregart; publicity and advertising, Darlene Danna; premium list and catalogue, Barbara Wheaton; re-

depression year 1929. After jobs

HARRY EGLESTON. Services for Harry Egleston, 82, 14625 Fla-mingo, Livonia, were conducted in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, 14541 Farmington Road, in charge of Rev. Fred Hubbs with burial in Greenwood Cemetery in Fowlerville. Mr. Egleston died July 29 in Garden City Hospital following an illness of two months. He was born Sept. 7, 1881 and was a re-tired railroad conductor. He had re-sided in Livonia for 17 years. Surviving are: a son, Harry Egleston of Livonia, and two grandchildren.

MRS. CAROLINE KNACK. Services MRS. CAROLINE KNACK. Services for Mrs. Caroline Knack, S1, 14020 Farmington Road, Livonia, were conducted in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, 14541 Farmington Road in charge of Revs. Theodore Stoerker and James Lange. Burial was in Grandlawn Cemetery. Mrs. Knack died July 28 in Wayne County General Hospital following a short illness. She was

Wayne County General Hospital following a short illness. She was born Jan. 19, 1883 and had re-sided in Livonia for 24 years. Mrs. Knack was a member of the Nativity United Church of Christ. Surviving are: a son Herbert Knack of Livonia; three grand-children and two great grand-children childern. . . .

NOEL PAQUIN—Services for Noel Paquin, 86, of St. Ignace, Mich., were conducted in St. Ignace Catholic Church with burial in St. Ignace Cemetery. A former resi-dent of Plymouth, Mr. Paquin died

James Dickerson Urges Foes: 'Let's Stay On The Issues' Editor's Note: From now | will attempt to give the same | Republican League of Redford | compare my record of party ac-

until the final election in November, The Observer will welcome statements on issues by rival candidates for the various public offices. We'll edit them, as to length, and

Cowan to Head **Operations**

ficer, effective August 1, it was

announced by M. Irvine Dunn,

senior vice-president for opera-

tions. Cowan's headquarters will

be Cleveland, and he will have

manager-transportation.

For 24 years he has moved

through a succession of 15 in-

A native of Eagle Rock, N.C.,

(Va.) Business College in the

Cowan, 52, has been general

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway has appointed C. Vernon

amount of space each week. in the same story, to opponents.) Candidates for U. S. Congress

mary ballot stepped up activity for his party's nod for the

trict seat.

shear, James Dickerson and "In reply to recent comments would encourage all candidates Richard Kuhn spoke before of another of the candidates, I to follow the lead of our party's more than 90 members of the am happy to have the voters nominee." Cowan as chief operating of-

Township at Redford Union tivity and support of Republi-High School last Thursday can candidates with that of any night.

of the candidates for the party's Democrat Billie S. Farnum, nomination to Congress from on both sides of the Sept. 1 pri- one of two primary candidates this district."

in the Redford Township and nomination, opened a new head- marks made by Senator Gold-Livonia area this week cam- quarters office in Livonia at water after he won the nominapaigning for the new 19th Dis- Five Mile and Middlebelt road. tion when he said that he would GOP Congressional candidate 'wage the campaign on the Republicans William W. Bra- Dickerson said this week:

"I would call attention to re-

issues, not on personalities.' I

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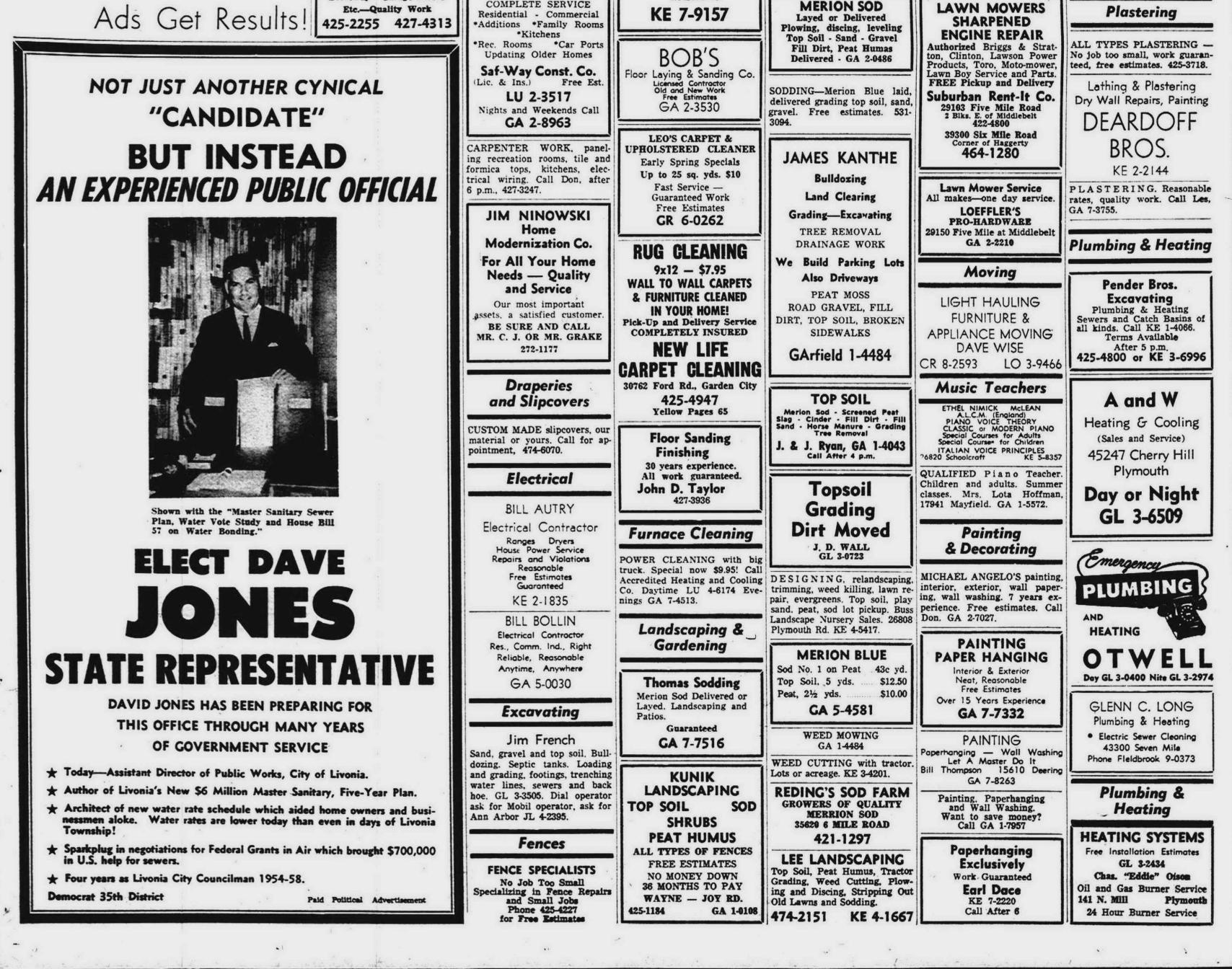
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	For further information.	bave excellent personality, 6	server Newspapers, 33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.	TEACHER'S FAMILY with 3 children moving to area. Need	bungalow. Fenced. Clean. \$120 month. Deposit and lease re-	Plymouth Rd. KE 4-0124, KE 5-0803.	Instray	school area. 3-bedroom one
	Winkelman's	day per week 3 to 11 p.m. \$65 per week. 421-1020.	YOUNG MOTHER will care for	house immediately! Has been	quired. KE 8-2686. GA 5-4920.	NEW - In Redford Township	LINUSAY	floor, 120-foot frontage. 18329 NORWICH-4 large bed-
-		HAIR STYLIST in modern	pre-schoolers, vicinity of Inkster	home owner will give good care. References. Call MI 4-0009.	UPPER FLAT, 3-bedrooms, Ver- nor-Springwells; Detroit. Redec-		\$35,000.00 — 8 acres suburban,	rooms, 2 tile baths, large lot with excellent landscaping.
	PISTS—Three needed. Must be 55 wpm on IBM. Suburban	beauty salon. 453-5254.	HOUSEKEEPER, light house	19—Wanted to Rent	orated, adults only. \$65 per	MOUCIN AICHCH, ADDIT FIVE	beautifully remodeled Farm House, 3 B.R., Bath & ½, peg-	37912 MARGARETA - Spacious
	ea. No experience nec. Sal. en. Archer Employment Serv-	IRONING done in my home.	work, baby sitting. Live in. 453-	Miscellaneous	month. VI 2-5689 or GA 1-0943.		ged flooring, Sun room, beauti- ful dining room, large windows,	bedrooms with room to move
ice	, 16210 Grand River at St.	85 cents per hour. GA 2-6427.	0024.	WANTED-Used upright or console piano for Sunday School	TWO BEDROOMS, refrigerator and stove, gas heat. \$100 per	31175 Grand River, available	lots of nice big trees. A good	around in. Full basement, s. and s., attached garage, rec.
	ry's. BR 3-2190.	SECURITY! Male or female. 35 to 60 yrs. of	IRONING done in my home. Main StAmelia, in Plymouth.	use. GA 7-1597.	mo. Adults only. Security de- posit required. Inkster between	Early reservations suggested.	place to raise your family. Gas Heat. In the country 3 mi. from	room 36x12. 10 ACRES IN THE SUBURBS-
	Stion for someone experi-	age. \$15,000 yearly or more. You can have it here if you	453-4581.	20—Wanted Real Estate	Joy and W. Warren. GA 5-0075.	GR +3030, GR +2230.	Plymouth.	Everything a home owner
en	ced in Mortgage Closing and	work a non-competitive item,	IRONING done in my home, neat work, reasonable. Plymouth	DESPERATE	3-BEDROOM brick ranch, 1½ bath; fenced. Schoolcraft and	WILDWOOD HALL, 37609 Ford, all facilities included.	\$28,000.00—On almost 2 acres, beautifully landscaped. Extra	could ask for. Trees, trees and more trees, barn, outbuilding,
ex	ortgage Shipping. Sal. open to p. Archer Employment Serv-	price controlled and patented. All mediums of national and	area. GL 3-8633.	Need 2 or 3 bedroom homes to sell, or we will buy your house	Telegraph area, \$125 per month.	Weddings, special rates for showers, modern, reasonable.	single garage for yard tools, etc.	root cellar, and lovely 2-bed- room home.
	e, 16210 Grand River at St. ary's. BR 3-2190.	local advertising are used. No pioneering. Call 862-2820 for		for cash. Agent. Call Jim or		GA 5-3284.	Little stream runs along in back. 4 large bedrooms, large	BUILDING SITES
-	L FRIDAY - Westside com-	personal interview.	my home. FI 9-1343.	George. GA 7-3202	1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, in Plymouth, \$90.	NEW MODERN air conditioned	L.R. with large fireplace and big family room, dining with	
pa	ny seeking competent woman	11—Educational	15-Wanted to Rent, Rooms WANTED in Livonia, Plymouth		3-Bedroom, 2-story house near downtown in spotless condition.	with bar, kitchen fachilles. Am-	large windows overlooking back landscaped yard.	
ex	th good typing and payroll perience. Diversified. Salary	HOUSTON	area, home to share or room	CASH IN 24 HOURS We want to Buy	Air conditioned. Gas heat. \$150	35603 Plymouth Road CA 7-	\$15,900.00-3 B.R. ranch, edge	exclusive sub. 255x220.
\$3	50. Archer Employment Serv- , 16210 Grand River at St.		with kitchen privileges by 34- year-old gentleman. Best of ref-	Your Property	per month on a month to month basis.	5560 — GA 7-5561.	of town, large lot 87x235 over-	McIntosh Homes. 5 bedrooms,
	ary's. BR 3-2190.	Driving School	erences. Please reply P.O. Box	ADVANCE REALTY 6943 Middlebelt	3-Bedroom ranch with basement,		looking scenery from L.R. Acreage from 4 acres to 10	3 full and 2 half baths, family
JR	STENO-Beautiful offices,	ECONOMICAL	293, Plymouth or call 421-7551 after 3:30 p.m.	GA 7-5400	fenced yard, 2-car garage until April 1 only. No small children.		acres. S.W. & N.W. from town.	



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	34-Houses for Sale		39—Business Opportunities	44-Pets	47-Household Goods			49-Sporting Goods
	Like new, vacant 4-bedroom, full basement, automatic heat,	garage, double lot. \$11,500.	pair garage, hoist, and front end machine, Vernor-Springwells area. GA 1-0943 or VI 2-5689. 41—Farm Products	All ages. AKC, excellent tem- perament, reasonable. Also stud service. EL 6-0173 or GR 4-2620. WIRE HAIRED puppies, regis-	chairs. 421-1902. MAPLE twin bed, complete, dresser, 9-piece dining set. 16546	couch \$20; 2 rockers, \$7 each; end tables, \$10 each; kitchen set, \$30; player piano, \$100; power lawnmower, \$10. 421-5774.	and gas dryer, good condition, \$15 each. GA 1-1656. ELECTRIC RANGE. 40" G.E., good condition, \$35. 425-3131.	MONTGOMERY WARD camp- er trailer, good condition, rea- sonable price. 19602 Antago, Livonia. GR 6-0189.
•	\$1,200 WILL ASSUME \$11,300 F.H.A. mortgage on 3-bedroom face brick ranch, Warren-Mid- dlebelt area, near park. GA	35—Commercial-Industrial For Sale	HORSE hay, rabbit hay, mulch hay, also bright straw baled. Cinders for driveways. GA 1-4484.	tered, Teri-Aire Kennels, 30835 W. 6 Mile Rd., Livonia. POODLES—males and females, from champion line, will sacri- fice. Silver and white. LO 5-2994.	Ward Ave., Detroit, between Puritan and 6 Mile Rd. 11 CUBIC FOOT Philco, excel- lent condition, \$50. GR 7-5767.	SALEM MAPLE Bedroom suite. May be used as twin or bunk beds. Dresser, mirror and desk. GA 2-5639. ONE of the finer things of life	11320 Berwick, Livonia. KELVINATOR upright freezer, 12.5 cubic foot size, 7 years old, excellent condition. 14399 Mel- vin, Livonia. 427-7781.	HETTRICK TENTS
	1-6082. BEAUTIFULLY landscaped 3- bedroom, recreation room, ga- rage, gas heat, storms and screens, carpeting, shade, near	Doctor's office or clinic building 20x65. Lot 80x100. Air condi- tioned. 5,000. AB-RO GA 1-1210. FORD RD.—NANKIN	AT "PICK AND SAVE" FARM Duchess apples, green and wax beans, pickler cucumbers, you pick. 38445 W. 8 Mile Rd. be- tween Haggerty & Newburgh.	BASENJI PUP-Red and white. Odorless, barkless, male, house-		-Blue Lustre carpet and uphol- stery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ace Hardware	GENERAL ELECTRIC refrige- rator, Frigidiaire washer and dryer, large chair, all excellent condition. GA 1-5322.	Up to 50% Off Closing Out All Golf Bags BIG DISCOUNTS WE RENT TENTS and
	schools. Garden City. GA 5-3103. FARMINGTON-Westbrook — 3- bedroom, 1½ baths, dining	DENTIST Your chance to buy building and business. Use as Dentist and	ORCHARDS	Choice of litter. Illness, need rest. Budget terms. UNiversity 4-0544.	room sink, shower sets, lamps, curtains, miscellaneous. GA 7-8759.	an	DINING ROOM SET, mahogany drop leaf table, 2 drawers, seats 8 or 10 with pads, chairs op- tional, excellent condition, in-	CAMPING EQUIPMENT Working Clothes Shoes — Waders
	room, 2 fireplaces, recreation	Doctors Office. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of space on 70x120 ft. lot.	LIVONIA Red Haven Peaches	ORANGE BELTON English Set- ters, 9 weeks, wormed, state and international champion, regis-	422-2275, after 6:30 p.m.	ALL KINDS of furniture and dishes, picture frames, old fash- ioned cook stove. 25100 Novi Rd., FI 9-2862.	cludes credenza with 6 drawers, 2 door, matching mirror. Rea- sonable. 427-0053.	Farmington Surplus and SPORTING GOODS 33419 GRAND RIVER
	DEARBORN HEIGHTS—Alum- inum siding, 3-bedroom bunga- low with 1½ car garage. A real	JASTER	Tomatoes, corn other fruits and vegetables. TOMATOES	tered. 8336 Margret, Taylor, Michigan, 291-6555. MINIATURE SCHNAUZER.	HOTPOINT refrigerator, automa- tic defrost, excellent condition. After 6, 846-8297.	HOTPOINT 40" electric stove, 3 yrs. old, \$90. 474-3366.	48-Musical Instruments	at Farmington GR 4-8520 Open Evenings
•	beuroom ranch, carpeteu, re-	GA 2-7010 KE 1-3300 35A—Commercial Indus- trial Building for Lease	Pick your own.	grooming, 14 years experience. Charter member of Miniature Schnauzer Club of Michigan. GA	ADMIRAL Duo-Temp refrigera- tor, good condition, \$30; 15-gal- lon S.S. aquarium, \$10; china table lamp, \$6; shadow box, like	Cabinet \$35; liquor cabinet or server to match \$50; Electric		MonThursFriSat. 50—Boats and Meters
		27102 GRAND RIVER at Ink- ster Rd. Approximately 2,000	Livonia 42—Horses and Ponies		new, miscell. items. 425-5473.	LIVING ROOM and dining room furniture, rollaway cot, stereo	PIANOS & ORGANS INSTRUCTION STUDIOS SALES - RENTAL PLAN REPAIRS	SAILBOATS 11-ft. sailboat with nylon sail \$99.50 14-ft. 8 in fiberglass sailboat
8	Gas heat. \$3,300 terms or \$3,000 cash. GA 2-7571.	sq. ft. Ample parking. Modern building. KE 2-4148. 38—Resort for Sale	For Sale SORREL MARE with month-old colt, very gentle with children.	weeks, AKC, registered. KE 7-0753. POODLE PUPS, 7 weeks old,	FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, fine condition, \$50. GA 2-5866.	hi-fi, decor lawn piece, prism chandelier, other misc. items. 535-6997.	HAMMELL MUSIC 15232 Middlebelt Rd.	originally \$495 SALE PRICE \$375 THE VIKING SHOP
	FARMINGTON — Kendaliwood, brd acre corner lot, beautifully landscaped brick ranch, 3 bed-	STRAWBERRY lakefront, 38 miles west of Detroit, 2-bed-	Moving—best offer. Phone GL 3-2655.	AKC, miniature, apricot, \$75. GA 2-5406.	SIX - YEAR CRIB, complete, blond, good condition, \$12. 427- 9393.	WESTINGHOUSE Electric range 38", \$25. GA 7-0067. BLOND Bookcase double bed	GA 7-0040 KE 3-5500 USED Story and Clark Italian	28239 Plymouth Rd. 425-0520 12-FT. PLYWOOD boat, 12-h.p.
	tooms, 172 Dams, family style	convenience, excellent cottage. 464-1650.	AKC POODLES, beautiful toys	FREE—Springer Spaniel, good watch dog. male, to good home. GA 7-2437.	54" MAHOGANY breakfront, glass shelves, illuminated, with desk, \$125; green loveseat, ma-	\$15, excellent condition. Wed- ding album holds 30 8x10 pic- tures \$15. 425-0319.	quick sale. Mr. McConnell, Smith Music Co. GL 3-2901.	12-FT. STARCRAFT aluminum
	0PTION	COTTAGE — Island Lake. GL 3-7078.	service. GA 7-8891. POODLES	FREE TO GOOD home. Blond Cocker Spaniel (female) 4 yrs. old. KE 8-0356.	hogany frame, \$35; oval mahog- any cocktail table, \$5; 6-ft. up- holstered bench, \$10; asst. dra-	excellent condition \$75 421	bace accordion \$225. alarinet	boat with anchor, oars, cartop
	Also available are a few recon-	40 ACRES, 2 lakes, 2 cottages, near U.S. 23 and 59, 40 minutes from Detroit, \$20,000 will	Puppies, stud service, black, white, brown, silver. Profession- al trimming, shampooing. 728-2585.	BEAUTIFUL COLLIE, female, 5 months. No papers, all shots, \$25. GA 2-8131.	duoise reirigerator with freezer drawer, \$250; cherry 48" round	corner table. 3 chrome bar	WANTED TO BUY-Used band instruments. Call GL 3-3226.	double plank mahogany, well no. 604 Island Harbor Marina, 9 Mile-Jefferson, dockage paid.
	ment or mortgage costs. Imme- liate possession.	handle. AB-RO. GA 1-1210. FAIRLANE 1955, 35x8, new aluminum awnings(very good	Boarding Trimming all Breeds	COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC. Tri, sables, very reasonable. 427- 9812.	dining table with 12" leaf, \$40; 4 mahogany Chippendale dining chairs. GL 3-5448 or GL 3-3018.	stools. Call before 2 p.m. 425- 4973.	NEW AND USED piano sale. Save more at Scanlon. 8041 Middlebelt. We buy used pianos.	master, 40 H.P. Johnson motor,
	ELSEA VE 7-2761 FARMINGTON 100×300 ft.	condition, \$1,500. Pine Lodge Trailer Park, Woodland Lake, Brighton. PR 7-5874.	 Poodles and Terriers a Specialty Wire Fox Terriers at Stud 	FREE to good home. Mixed puppy, female. GR 4-7287.	UPRIGHT Hoover vacuum, good condition, \$10. 422-0967. TABLE MODEL 21" Motorola	service for 8 of 7-pc. place set- ting; also all extras; never used. Terrific buy. GA 2-6978.	GA 1-8820. CLARINET — LaBlanc. \$50. (real good) GA 2-4526.	Pamco trailer, \$995. 31715 Cam- bridge, Garden City, before 4 p.m.
1	Lot plus 3 bedroom ranch. fam- ily room, aluminum S & S, car- peting.	MODERN COTTAGE—Between East Tawas and Oscoda, gas heat. FI 9-0472.	at Stud TERI-AIRE KENNELS 30835 6 Mile Rd. For Quality Grooming	STANDARD poddle, male, 4 months, AKC, apricot. 464-1187. DOBERMAN, 18 months, fe-	TV. Needs tube, reasonable. 476-3239.	REFRIGERATOR — Excellent condition, bargain. Phone 425- 0717.		PRAM 10', used 1 season, just re-painted, with oars, \$125. 425- 3609.
	\$12,200	IDEAL HUNTING property. 1/2 acre includes 32 ft house	For Appointment GA 1-0943 AT STUD POODLES — Tiki's	male, brown, good with children, watchdog, \$45. 425-4216.	pool, \$20. GA 2-4652. 23 CU. FT. Unico freezer. Good	10 CUBIC FT. Norge Refriger-	453-3860.	15' BOAT, 40-H.P. motor and trailer, excellent condition. Phone 427-0545.
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SHELL LAKE 14' fiberglass, full equipment, lights, horn, compass, speedometer, top, gen- erator, 35 hp Evinrude motor; trailer. \$895. FI 9-3069.	REFRIGERATOR, auto- matic washer; boy's and girl's 26" bicycles; chain driven toy tractor; baby stroller. 464-0828. MISCELLANEOUS tools, garden	RUMMAGE SALE — Lola Val- ley Business and Professional Women. Friday, Aug. 7, 9 A.M. War Memorial, corner of Grand	BRITANNICA Encyclopedia — (1960). Best offer. GA 2-0363. TWIN BEDS complete; 24"	WILL SELL or trade—Airline guitar for a used ping pong table or? 464-0143. 57—Automobiles	1963 FORD 9-passenger country sedan, 8-cyl., automatic trans- mission, 12,000 miles, still un- der factory warranty. 30261 Buckingham. GA 1-6393.	1963 FALCON Sprint converti- ble, automatic, 11,000 miles, new Continental tires. Best offer. GL 3-8433. 1957 FORD Fairlane 500, V-8,	1960 MERCURY convertible, ex- cellent condition, \$825. Owner, GR 6-1196. 1963 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, radio, white walls, 13,000 orig- inal miles, \$1,525. 476-4329.
electric start, Evinrdue, trailer \$450. GA 7-5295.	tools, garden hose, bowling balls, ice skates and misc. household items. 46555 Maben Rd., Plym- outh. GL 3-7231.	BRAND NEW TORO RIDER , On Close-Out Electric Starter. 25" Rotary	SWIMMING POOL Chemicals. We carry a complete line. Loeff- ler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210.		1955 FORD station wagon, new tires, excellent condition, good second car. GA 1-6407. 1963 CHEVY Impala, super sport, stick, V-8, excellent con-	Automatic. GA 2-5645. CADILLAC '63 White, 2-door, perfect condition. Private owner. \$3,745. 647-3484.	1963 TEMPEST Lemans sports coupe, radio, white walls, auto- matic transmission, \$1,625. 476- 4329.
'61 MOTOR SCOOTER, \$70; Schwinn (boys) 26" bike, \$30, both like new. GA 5-3265.	3 ALUMINUM encased complete windows with storms and screens, 2 36x46, one 36"x40"; door (combination) 32x80"; 1 laundry tub complete with fix- tures. Best offer. GA 7-4692.	Reg. \$479.95 Now \$389.95 TOWN "N" COUNTRY HARDWARE	QUART Berry Boxes, half bush- els, bushels (wooden), round half pecks & pecks with han- dles. Specialty Feed Co., 13919 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. GL	owner. Runs excellent. \$425.	dition, private owner. 427-2369, after 6 p.m. LINCOLN, 1959 Premiere Sedan -4-way power-original, \$695.	Birmingham. 1959 VOLVO, clean, radio, heat- er, new tires, must sell, \$400. FI 9-2009.	TAUNUS (German Ford) 5. passenger, 1960, stick shift, 32
to be seen. You saw this one. Call GA 2-0900 now and place	36-2x2 PATIO BLOCKS. A dog house, baby 6-year crib and swing. Bathinette and baby buggy. 12-inch Jenson speaker		3-5490. SEWING MACHINE Special. Adjust any make in your home. \$1.75, guaranteed. 722-7636, if	1962 T-BIRD, Landeau, wifes car, low mileage, chestnut with white vinyl hard top. \$2,500. BR 3-0761.	\$95 down. Vacation today with Allison Chevrolet 199 Plymouth Road GL 3-4603	TIRED OF	WAITING?
PORTA-CRIB; high chair; bug- gy; potty chair; baby scale; Health Cycle. All in good con-	and enclosure. Voitlander 35 m.m. camera F2 lens and G.E. lite meter. GA 7-3439. POWER MOWERS, \$5 up. Mis- cellaneous items, misc. engines.	Used and Slightly Damaged Overhead Type Steel Garage Doors. Reasonable. 19800 FITZPATRICK	busy 722-7634. VACUUM Cleaner Hoses, the best to fit all makes, special \$3.88. 722-7636, if busy 722-7634.	PONTIAC 1961 Bonneville hard top, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic trans- mission, original factory finish, white. \$95 or your old car down,	1963 COMET convertible, red, black top, like new, \$1,750. GA 1-7045. 1961 CHEVROLET station wag- on, automatic, excellent condi-	NOV	SERVICE V AT Y RAMBLER
550 GLAZED new brick, \$10; GR 6-3888. CRIB, \$5; buggy, \$4; bathinette, \$1.50; rocking chair, \$3; baby	15046 Fairfield. 427-7263. 26" BOY'S BIKE, \$10; Graybar portable sewing machine, \$12; boy's golf shoes, size 9, like	(Off Evergreen) VE 6-3434 STROLL-O-CHAIR with all at- tachments, good condition. GA 7-5528.	RUMMAGE SALE—high chairs, crib, boy's bike, cartop carrier, miscellaneous. Wed. and Friday. 20131 Melvin, 3 blocks south of 8 Mile, 5 blocks west of Middle-	bank rates on balance. LEO CALHOUN FORD 470 S. Main, Plymouth GL 3-1100	tion, \$1,095. 427-3357. 1957 MERCURY convertible, Turnpike Cruiser (pace car), au- tomatic, radio, heater. Call 425-	33468 FC	ORD ROAD
ings, telephones, dishes, lamps, odd chairs, tables, jugs, etc.	ator, used furniture, tables, chairs, dressers, bed, chests,		belt.	CHEVY, 1961, radio and heater, stick shift, 2-door, white, looks just like new, \$850. 9054 Hugh or 427-5160, after 6 p.m.	3993. 1956 BUICK convertible, \$125. GL 3-8910. CHEVROLET '60 station wagon,	Come in or o	I makes and models
30621 Mason Court at Hillcrest. GA 2-8463. CABINET with porcelain top; bed and dresser; 2 lawnmowers;	band saw. GL 3-8348. 45245 Joy Road. POWER MOWER, reel type, 2	FINDER guitar and amplifier, 12-gauge pump gun, 7" power saw. 464-1368. AIR CONDITIONER, 34 ton, G.E.	rocker, other miscellaneous items. GL 3-0284.	GREENBRIAR, 1961 — 9-pass., 6-cyl. stick, radio, heater, excel- lent car for the vacation, priced	white Brookwood, 2-door, 6 au- tomatic, power steering, good body, engine, brakes, tires, \$895.		TY RAMBLER
2 end tables, 1 coffee table. GR 44199. HALLICRAFTER S-76 4-band	hp., catcher, 1 yr. old. Paid \$85 at Federal, sell \$45. GR 4-9234. 150 CEMENT block, reasonable offer. GA 2-2560.	Excellent condition. Best offer. 474-1901. PORTABLE cement mixer, \$30. Gasoline engine, \$20. Call 453-	Newspapers 40c—100 lbs. deliv- ered. Prices subject to change. Highest Prices for Copper —	Allison Chevrolet	'56 DODGE hardtop, automatic transmission, good tires, good condition, \$200. GA 1-8467.	427	City, Mich. -7150
GA 1-5817. SHORT-WAVE and AM radio	REDWOOD CHAISE; reel type power mower; custom drapes; bedroom set; GE washer; Ham- ilton dyer (gas); 427-2304.	2311. COATS and dresses, size 16, good condition. 464-1273.	Brass — Aluminum — Radia- tors — Batteries — Rags. L & L WASTE MATERIAL 34939 Brush St.—Wayne PA 1-7436	'57 FORD Fairlane 500, automa- tic, r. and h., power steering, clean, runs good, \$400, 5673 Robindale, Dearborn Heights, nr.	1963 CHEVROLET Impala con vertible, turquoise, white top Power Glide, steering and brakes, white walls, wire whee discs, 12,000 miles, real beauty	2	rs Available ************************************
and 3-speed phonograph com- bination, console. 425-2275. Wanted Top \$1	BEAUTIFUL, durable, folding Cosco table and 4 chairs. \$25.95 per set. 421-9849.	BOYS' 26" English racer bike, \$10. GR 4-2356.	TOP DOLLAR for furniture,	Ford-Telegraph. CALL ME—Wes Savage at Avis Ford, over 400 new cars to	GA 7-8337 after 5 p.m. 1951 V-8 FORD, mechanically good. Best offer. GA 7-7599.	WHEN BE	TTER CARS
COPPER-BRASS-ALUM. CAST IRON AND MISC. STEEL Used Auto Parts for Most Cars	MARBLE sills and other sizes, antique hand carved rocker; La- dy's bowling ball. GL 3-4379 eves and Saturday.	fuel oil, 7years old, good condi- tion, complete with thermostat and tank. Reasonable. KE	of furniture and appliances, all or part. PA 2-6994.	bank rates. Call now. We Savage. WE 3-8420. 12625 Grand River at Meyers	top, all power. Call 453-3535. 1956 BUICK 2-door hardtop good condition, low mileage	WILL RU	ILD THEM.
We Cut to Size ANGLES-CHANNEL-PIPE RE-ROD AND PLATES Plymouth Iron &	RECORD PLAYER classical records, cabinet; large 1872 Bible; white formal, size 9; steamer trunk; ladys' trench coat, size 12. GL 3-3322.		Cruiser, 4-way power, factory air, \$695. \$95 down. Vacation today with Allison Chevrolet	1963 DODGE Dart, 270, white 2-door sedan, many extras, ex- cellent condition, 13,000 miles, clean, 1-owner, must sell. Best	5,	TTER DEALS	
Metal 40251 Schoolcraft Just East of Haggerty GL 3-1080 — GA 5-1110	LADIES' bowling ball and bag, \$12.00. Large indoor plant with container, \$15.00. Chrome fom- ica kitchen table and chairs, like new, \$40.00. GA 2-0357.	SHOTTERO OTEOTREO		199 Plymouth Road GL 3-4603 1960 CADILLAC, one owner low mileage, sharp, \$1,940. GA	Ford. Over 400 new cars t		



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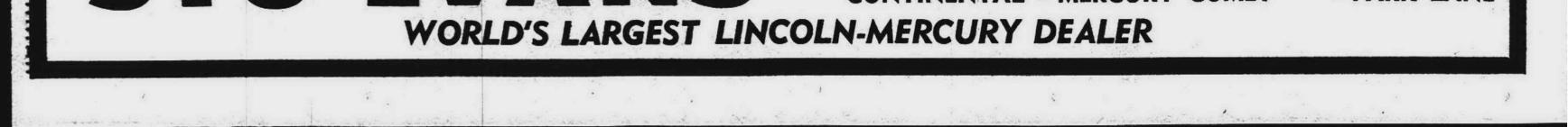
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Donald Burleson, Jr., 15-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burleson, 757 Burroughs, has been awarded a full camp scholarship to the National Music Camp at Interlochen. Don received a communication from Camp Director Joseph Maddy last week informing him that he had been awarded the

scholarship as winner of the 1964 all-state intermediate band competition. He will attend the full eight

weeks of the famed music camp in 1965.

Don, who will be a sophomore at Plymouth High School in September, had just returned from a two weeks stay



WINNER OF A bicycle-built-for-two contest sponsored by Roach's Pharmacy in Livonia was Tom Leahy, 17344 Stout, Detroit. Don Roach, owner of the store, (right) makes the presentation.

Legionnaires **Slate Pledge To Vote Drive**

A "Pledge to Vote" campaign will be conducted by members of Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion Post on the Friday and Saturday prior to the general election in November.

Preliminary plans for the project were completed in a meeting Sunday when members voted to order 2,000 "I Pledge To Vote" buttons which will be distributed throughout the down-town business section and other heavy traffic areas.

Ernest Koi, chairman of the Legion's Community Service committee, and Commander Gilbert Williams believe the drive will aid in bringing out the greatest vote ever in the Plymouth community.

"Members of our Post and Auxiliary will be on downtown streets in Plymouth and at heavy traffic intersections on the Friday and Saturday before the elections," the coleaders said. "These buttons will be passed out only to those citizens who have reggistered.

"We plan on giving them a button and then urge them to c be sure and go to the polls and to pass the word along to all of their friends. We believe the 2,000 buttons will have an impact of getting the message home to about five times that many electors."

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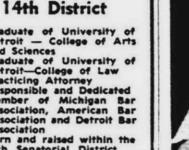




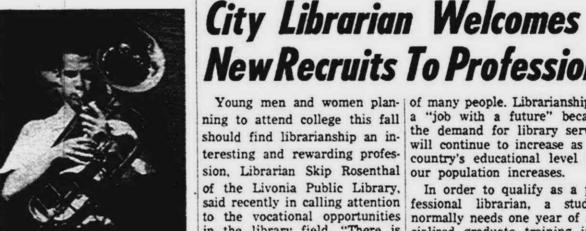
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