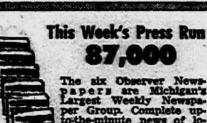
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Philip H. Power, Publisher

Who's Next Is Query After 3rd Department Head Quits

Joe Bida Resigns as DPW Head

Plymouth's City Commission ignation to City Manager Rich- by former City Manager Al- nization to go to greener pas- When interviewed Monday first reading in February.

Monday learned that it will lose and Blodgett Friday after sitting bert Glassford. He was one of tures. I might add that my em- morning, Bida indicated that he are shown in the City and didn't have another position sented a hill for salt, to

and City Engineer Stanford enjoyed it. Besse.

will be leaving your fine orga- on March 15."

the services of Joseph Bida, on the decision for more than longtime Superintendent of the a month before finally deciding department head appointees still Plymouth for just short of 10 but hoped to have some-Department of Public Works, to leave the city's employment. on the payroll. The others are: years has been a great chal- thing in hand before his resig-Bida was appointed to the Police Chief Kenneth Fisher, lenge and though many prob- nation becomes effective. Bida turned his written res- post just short of 10 years ago City Treasurer Kenneth Way lems have come along, I have He refused to comment on

In his letter of resignation, still plan on keeping an active ous members of the Commispart in the community. With sion in recent weeks. However, "After a great deal of con- your permission, I would like it is believed he was unhappy sideration, it is with regrets that my resignation to be effective over failure of Commissioners

rumors that he was unhappy "I will remain living here and with the harassments of varito approve certain bills in the

At that time, Bida had presented a bill for salt, to be

used in clearing streets during snow and ice, and it was rejected on the grounds that it was ever budget. He reportedly tried to show the dissident Commissioners that he had ordered the salt for future use and deemed it necessary for delivery since a strike is threatened at the salt

refused to accept his reasons. needed the rest because of the It was the culmination of a long hours he had worked in mission meetings and apparent- and service line breaks. ly Bida decided that he had enough. Thus came his resigna-

Two weeks ago he asked for and received permission from ing a break in a water main the City Manager to use some near the bridge on Starkweathof his accrued sick leave for a

Those Commissioners, who | short vacation. At that time, audited the books, reportedly Bida indicated he thought he number of harassing incidents trying to repair some of the that have cropped out in Com- recent water and sewer main

> There was a time shortly before Christmas when Bida and some of his workers almost went around the clock correct-(Continued on Page 14-A)

Approves Maple Street Closing for Lorenz Motel

Hot Exchanges Mark City Commission Session

has marked the Plymouth City Commission in recent months, Mayflower Hotel Owner Ralph Lorenz' successfully secured permission for the vacating of the City Manager be authorized motion gave the City Manager but not to finalize until present- Lorenz' request for vacating dropped her objections and the Maple Street from S. Main to Deer to pave the way for the proposed construction of a motel type project.

Monday's session was marked with several brisk exchanges between Commissioner George Lawton and Mayor James Houk over various items on the long

The bitterest exchange came in a discussion of the

town water tower, which has land. been razed, to the Presbyterian Church.

to negotiate with the Pres- the authority to consummate ing the facts to the Commission. of Maple Street brought oppo-

the Detroit News and Crowleys.

Three gold keys, signifying

best in this area, were awarded

to junior Elizabeth Maces for

a pencil drawing and to seniors

Katie Wall and Torbett Guen-

ther for their wood cut prints.

Certificates of merit were

won by Don Cowan, Margaret

Rudloff, Torbett Guenther, Don

Robertson, Nancy Kincade and

The exhibit of art by talented

unior and senior high school

students will be on view through

March 5th at Crowley's 7th

floor auditorium. Mrs. Sam

Hudson and Mrs. Terry Sam are

teachers who submitted the art

Zone Oratorical

American Society of Newspaper

servicemen in the war area.

work for their students.

Sue Holland.

High School.

In another lengthy meeting that | sale of the site of the down- | byterian Church for sale of the | the deal.

Mayor Houk immediately should be made in the motion didn't do anything to smooth Maple and Deer. However, asked an opinion from City to give the City Manager au- over a situation that was any- after the situation was thor-Lawton made a motion that Attorney Thomas Healy if the thority to continue negotiations thing but cordial at the time. oughly explained, Mrs. Gordon

This met with the approval sition from Cecile Gordon, who Healy indicated that a change of Lawton but most certainly owns a home at the corner of

Commission approved the vacating action. City Clerk Eugene Slider opened bids for the property adjacent to Snyder's Furniture store on Ann Arbor Trail. This matter brought charges and counter charges of skullduggery

the Commission asking for seal-The initial fuss was between Jerry Snyder, owner of the furniture store, and James Roberts. It came after Snyder made a bid of \$4,100 for the land and Roberts for \$4,000 ir

two weeks ago and resulted in

letters to the City Manager. The situation was much the same Monday when Slider opened the bids. Snyder reiterated his offer and Roberts did the same. However, Edward Lees made a bid of \$5,100. The matter was referred to the City Manager for a study of the bids and the proposed land use, with a report back to the Commis-

Snyder proposed to add an additional 6,000 square feet to his present building. Roberts indicated he will build a 50 by

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PHS Singers, Bandsmen To Perform Saturday

Joanne Firestone, Sue Baskins, Mary Ann Sincock, Babe Mc-

Clung, Ruthie Fetner, Sue Hulce, Linda Kessner, Melinda

Student directors will step | The program will include: into the spotlight Saturday in the Plymouth High auditorium "Dream on Little Dreamer," and when the choir, the Triple Trio and the marching band join in

Stevens and Ann Van Ornum.

the annual midwinter concert. The program, which brings out the best singers and musicians at the school, is slated to start at 8 p.m.

Mary Ann Sincock, a member of the Triple Trios, will handle the baton as student conductor of the choir and Ed Jones will take over direction of the band from Director James Griffith.

The songs of the choir, which is supervised by Fred Nelson, will range from religious to March," and several other out- Ed McKelvey. novelty numbers.

"The Best of the Rooms," "Reuben and Rachel."

"Feed the Birds" from the film the Desert" and other novelty ings and praise at the Solo and

class "A" high school band com- sociation. petition slated for March.

Other numbers by the band include: "Funny Girl," "The George Washington Bicentennial standing marches.

Register for Swim Club

school pool from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Coach Ed includes 30 meetings for prac-

on Tuesday and Thursday from Plymouth Recreation office in ist Mary Ann Sincock.

ing swimmers of elementary patches.

The Plymouth Swim Club will | through high school ages for Dean, Ed McKelvey, Mark Henstart its spring season sessions competition against others of a ry, Jim Nelson, and Jeff Gus-Saturday, Feb. 26 in the high similar age in speed swimming. tafson.

> The fee for session, which tice and competition, is \$10 for the Senior High School.

All newcomers will be furis a 1964 graduate of Plymouth lished for the purpose of bring- nished with sweaters and suit

sion at next Monday's special meeting.

60 foot building at a cost of between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

PHS Singers Win Awards The Triple Trios will present At Festival

Many student singers of Plym-"Mary Poppins," "The Night in outh High School earned rat-Ensemble Festival Saturday at The band will feature "A Fes- Wayne State University. The antival Prelude," one of the re- nual festival is sponsored by quired numbers in the annual the Michigan School Vocal As-

> Highest ratings "Superior" were earned by soprano soloist Linda Kessner accompanied by Mary Arnold and tenor soloist

Also rated Superior were the Madrigal Singers including Mary Vallier, Judy Bennet, Karen Upton, Sue Lindquist, Ann Mills, Allison Burden, Jack

The Triple Trios including Linda Kessner, Ann Van Ornum, Ruthie Fetner, Sue Baskins, All other Saturday practices the first child in a family and Sue Hulce, Mary Arnold, Melinwill be held from 9 to 10:30 \$5 for each additional. The fees da Stevens, Joanne Firestone, a.m. Evening workouts will be should be paid in advance at the Babe McClung, and accompan-

Second division ratings of 'Excellent" were earned by Cindy Hotchkin, Karen Upton, Judy Bennett and Mary Mo-

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MORE THAN 200 attended the annual "Bosses are: (from left) Edgar "Bud" Guest, the prin-Night" program of the Plymouth Business cipal speaker; President Connie Aldrich, State and Professional Women's Club Monday in the President Stella Kruizenga and State Youth Thunderbird Inn. Shown at the speaker's table. Chairman Mary Ellen Hosier.

Hearing Ordered on NBD **Sheldon Road Rezoning**

BREAKING NEWS of his resignation to city officials is

Plymouth's DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida. He handed his letter to City Manager Richard Blodgett Monday morning

with a request that it be effective March 15.

branch of the National Bank of Detroit, on Sheldon Road adjacent to the Gould Professional Office Center, will rest on the outcome of a public hearing at the March meeting of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission.

That much was decided last week when the Planning Board grudgingly agreed to the hearing after a lengthy discussion Pickups during which it appeared the request of rezoning from single At Curb dwelling to commercial would be denied.

Although National Bank officials are still awaiting official approval of the branch establishment from the Banking Commission in Washington, D.C., they feel this is almost a certainty and that they must learn if the rezoning is to be granted.

It was the question of traffic flow onto Sheldon Road that was the big stumbling block in the minds of the Planning Board. That, and an opinion from Planning Consultant W. C. Johnson in which he stated the area should be limited to a professional office district, had the board on the verge of a denial.

In his opinion, Johnson wrote: "This area is located between two areas which are now zoned Professional Office. Single family residential exists across the street in the City of Plymouth. Apartments exist on the northchange is also zoned for apart-

"We believe the Professional Office district is a logical use for this area, thus making one uniform district from North Territorial Road



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to the school site on Ann Ar-bor Trail. The zoning of this area for commercial could encourage the owners of this area to the north for a similar change, thus defeating prior attempts to keep this

Rubbish

Because of the normal spring thaws, the garbage and rubbish pickups for the period of March 1 through May 1 will be made at the curb on the day of the regular pickup, according to an announcement by DPW Supt. Joseph Bida.

Containers must be removed from the street on the same day the collections are

Bida stated the temporary change will be for the twomonth period only. "This is a normal thing for us during the spring thaws," he said. "The trucks can't get through many of the alleys and we have found that all householders co-operate fully dur-ing the spring thaws."

area out of the commercial

possibly help distribute traffic, especially on paydays. "Because of the two entrances and exits on Sheldon Road and the more or less constant turning in and out of cars from a bank, there will be an increased

serve the industrial areas to the

north to better advantage and

hazard to school children attending the school at Ahn Arbor Trail. "We believe this area should be limited to a professional of-

Board Member Clayton Koch From PHS fice district." told the bank delegation that he thought the bank would be excellent but that he would hesitate to approve rezoning because he felt others would be in almost immediately to rezone

the corner site. "We definitely don't want Continued on Page 14-A)

Trio Lose Licenses

The driving licenses of three Plymouth residents have been suspended by the Michigan De- rugs and a chance in the napartment of State due to an un-tional division of the annual satisfactory driving record. Re- high school art competition ceiving suspensions are: Daniel sponsored nationally by Schol-J. Bondie, 21, of 566 Maple; astic Magazine and locally by Lynn W. Daniel, 22, of 599 N. Ann, and Franklin J. Montgomery, 20, of 638 S. Harvey.

With Unusual Proclamation

west corner of North Territorial and Sheldon Road and the area west of this request for New Papa Blodgett

Whereas, Richard Blodgett, Manager of the City of Plymouth, has through the due course of wedlock become the father of a 6 lb. 2 oz. baby girl on this 21st day of February, 1966, and

Whereas, Richard Blodgett has followed the normal custom of handing out cigars in celebration of the aforementioned occasion, and

Whereas, said cigars were of a very inferior quality reflecting badly on the judgment of the City Commission whose said judgment was presumably used in selecting a City Manager, and Whereas, said cigars put forth a nauseating odor

when smoked by a large group (particularly in the presence of free loading Joe Bida), and Whereas, said cigars through air pollution create a

Therefore Be It Resolved, that the City of Plymouth does ordain on this 21st day of February, 1966 that all present and future City Managers will pass out 50 cent cigars or better in celebrating such aforementioned, and Be It Further Resolved, that said Richard Blodgett Newspapers Viet Nam.

scoutting nanding out the said cheap cig the nuisance of the said cigars now in use. Be it resolved even still further, that not withstanding above, the City Commission extends its warmest re-

Editors, the auxiliary units gards and congratulations to Mrs. Blodgett and said hushope to answer requests of any band, Richard.

10 Artists Honored Ten Plymouth High School students have been honored by having their art work chosen for exhibit from among 5,000 pieces submitted from this Two seniors, Caroline Pegenkopf and Karen Smith received blue ribbons for their hooked

REHEARSING SONGS they will sing at Saturday's mid-

winter combined concert of the Plymouth High choir and

marching band are members of the triple trio, one of the

featured acts. The group includes: (from left) Mary Arnold,

"THE TAX STORY" will be the topic discussed by Alfred Pelham, vice president of finance for Wayne State University, when he addresses the Plymouth Businessmen's Forum on Thursday, March 3 at noon in the Mayflower Hotel. Pelham was the City of Detroit's financial advisor prior to taking the post at Wayne State and is considered one of the top tax experts in the area.

Completes Course

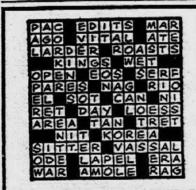
Army Pvt. Arthur V. Fulton, Jr., whose parents live at 15601 Park Lane, Plymouth, has completed the Infantry School's 6 to 7:30 p.m. three-week airborne course. He The Swim Club was estab-High School.



PURCHASERS of a portable television set at Wonderland Center last week were Mrs. Betty Sproul and her daughter, Agnes. Mrs. Sproul who lives at 12096 Rockland in Redford, bought the set for 22 cents following a drawing held at the center Friday. Other lucky purchasers included Dale W. Maus of 28876 Westfield, Livonia, who received for 22 cents a pair of Northland skis, and Frances Rex, 34033 Blackfoot, Wayne, who was fortunate enough to buy a 26" bicycle for 22 cents.

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for the increments.

community colleges."

imum of five years.

the action.

per cent.

"We felt we had to do some-

thing like this to stay competi-

tive and keep our staff," said Board President Harold Fisch-

er, of Plymouth, in explaining

"Schoolcraft's salary schedule has been low from the very

With the addition of the nor-

mal increments, the Board ac-

The Schoolcraft salary sched-

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Grade IV - \$9,000 to \$11,500 for faculty members in addiwith yearly boosts of \$500. tion to the normal increments. The resolution for the increase schedule at this time on this was passed unanimously at the grade.) Board's meeting last week. It

Fischer pointed out that the was proposed by Mrs. Jane salary boosts are only at the Moelke, supported by Secretary faculty level and do not include Paul Mutnick and passed the administrative staff, maintenance workers, secretarial perquickly after an executive session during which the Trustees sonnel or others on the payroll. It is believed the Board will learned the pay hike would cost \$83,000 with an additional \$24,000 take action on all others at a meeting in the near future.

The hikes will be included in the contracts for 1966-7, most of which will be negotiated in the next three months.

Ann Arbor beginning and even with this boost, we are still lower than many of the older, established Top Honors

Ann Arbor Lodge 325 won the team championship in the tion will boost salaries almost 10 annual ritual contest of the Southeast District of the Michigan Elks Association at the ule is based on four grades with Plymouth Elks Lodge on Ann yearly increments up to a max-Arbor Road.

Twelve teams from the 16 The grades and levels are as lodges in the district competed for individual and team awards. Grade 1-Step A (starting sal-Livonia Elks Lodge 2246 won two first place trophies for its

rendition of the ritual. As a result of its victory, Ann Arbor will compete for the fourth consecutive year against other district champions for a chance to represent Michigan in competition at the National con-

vention in July in Dallas, Texas. Richard Baade, 9814 Westmore, Livonia, was presented with the Leading Knight trophy and Andrew Bogema, 30395 Acon Court, Garden City, won the Lecturing Knight award as the best individual officer. Robert Lyons, 35899 Leon, Livonia, received a trophy as the best Livonia officer not

getting a major award. Each competing team was composed of seven lodge our cers with judging based on team appearance, accuracy of ritual, impressiveness and deportment.

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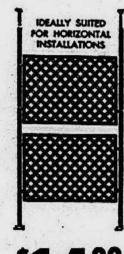
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Ford Will Build Huge Plant in Plymouth Township

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The long awaited and much anticipated announcement of a the Careers Unlimited for major plant moving into Plymouth Township became a reality Tuesday afternoon when chaired and planned the ses-Ford Motor Co. announced plans to build a 642,000 square foot plant on N. Sheldon Road north of Western Electric to tral High School and member conditioners.

It had been rumored for several weeks that one of automobile's "Big" Three" was planning a major operation in Plymouth Township but it had been more or less of a "hushhush" secret until Tuesday's announcement.

ment as one of the biggest boosts for the Plymouth Community since Burroughs, Western Electric and Evans Products moved into the area.

"The forward looking Township Board of Trustees, recognizing the potentiality of the Michigan at Lansing. existing industrial area in

Road Commission, co-operated Detroit. fully in preparing to upgrade Sheldon Road to a class "A" highway by approving funds in attorney and counselor; W. W. this year's budget for the Edgar, bowling co-ordinator of project.

drains were not considered dent of Meat-Cutters and until some indication was made Butcher Workmen; George by a potential industry as to Hawkins, The Detroit Bank and where it would locate.

"During the past few weeks, this determination has been made and the Township Board pharmacist; Charles Vansen, met frequently with the developer and officials of the Ford ski, and Jerry Scully. Motor Co. to determine their the new plant."

In making the announcement of the new plant, Ford officials pointed out the new facility is needed to meet a continuing increase in consumer demand for air conditioners in the company's passenger car and truck lines. Installation rates are currently running at an average level of 22 per cent and it is anticipated this rate will more than double in the next 10 years.

The new Ford Motor Company plant-to be operated by the company's General Parts Diviacre site northwest of Plymouth. wife. It is planned to put the plant in operation in late 1967 with employment of more than 1,000

Construction is expected to start within two months.

Ford's General Parts division currently assembles nearly all of the company's U.S. heater and air conditioner require- er-in-law who was sleeping ments at the Ford plant in Ypsilanti. Under present plans hourly and salaried men and women Osteopathic Hospital and treatat Ypsilanti heater and air con- ed for bruises police attribute ditioner operation will be offered opportunities to transfer to the new plant in similar jobs.

The transfer of operations will make available about 250,000 square feet of floor space at the 1,000,000 square foot Ypsilanti plant. The move will permit greater flexibility in, an expansion of, other manufacturing operations at Ypsilanti.

Parts which will continue to be produced at Ypsilanti include distributors, generators, horns, ignition coils, master brake cylinders, regulators, shock absorbers, starters and transistor ignition systems.

The new Plymouth Township plant will have 19 lines for assembling the heater and air conditioner units.

The Detroit architectural firm of Diehl and Diehl has been named to design the new facility. Construction contracts will be awarded later.

Ford Motor Company now is in the third year of a \$2.6 billion worldwide capacity expansion program, covering 1964 through 1967. The company's facility spending in 1966 is expected to total a record \$800 million of which \$500 million

will be in the United States. U. S. projects scheduled for completion this year include a parts manufacturing plant in Saline, Mich.; a paint manufacturing plant in Mt. Clemens; an automatic safety center in Dearborn; and a new Dearborn office building to house a computer center and credit and insurance subsidiaries, as well as 18 other projects.

Experts Tell College Students of Careers

Madonna College hosted a blue-ribbon group of experts at Women program.

Mrs. Ira Kaufman, who sion, brought together such outstanding leaders as Dr. James Irwin, principal of Detroit Cenmanufacture heaters and air of the Detroit Board of Education; Dr. Albert Schiff, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Detroit; Mrs. Annette Piper, Assistant Staff Development Supervisor of the Bureau of Social Aid; Miss Lea Dunham, Detroit Bank and Trust Company; Dr. Wilma McLoud, Chief Advisor of Medical Technology

at Wayne State University; Dr. Township Supervisor John William Koerper, Supervisor of McEwen hailed the announce- Music, Detroit; Dr. Melva Hammerl, Superintendent of Art. Detroit Board of Education; Boyd Simmons, City Editor of the Detroit News; Dr. Gertrude Capps, professor of Home Economics; and Mrs. Adelaide Hart, Head of Women Voters of

The program sponsored by Plymouth Township, extended the Advisory Board of Madonna the Detroit water system by College for the purpose of creauthorizing a 12-inch main to ating a spirit of mutual cobe constructed through this operation and friendship among area. The project was completed the advisory board of the colduring the past year," he said. lege, students attending the "Likewise the Wayne County school, and career experts of

Members of the board are Mrs. Kaufman; Earl Demel, Michigan; Robert Svoboda. "Sanitary sewers and storm architect; Anton Jacobs presi-Trust Co.; Dr. Gerard Hassett, Radiologist, St. Mary Hospital; Thomas Bosco, Donald Roach,

needs. This has been accom- speaker, pointed out that March 2 at 8 p.m. in the conplished and plans are currently although girls are faced with ference room in the Administrabeing drawn and the project is conflicting pressures in meeting tion building. expected to be completed well the demands of a profession, in' advance of construction of the liberal arts program can ing with the Trustees three back again." help them tremendously in weeks ago to go over the routes making a choice.

> "Many people make three occupational changes in a lifetime," he said, "and a

Man Attacks Area Woman

An 18-year-old Dearborn Heights youth is charged with assault with intent to rape and murder and breaking and entering after invading the home sion-will be located on a 168- of a Nankin Township house-

> Inkster police say Wayne S. Udeck broke into the home of Mrs. Connie Dunn, 19, who lives in the Mohawk Trailer Camp, and tried to attack her.

> When attacked, Mrs. Dunn screamed and awoke her mothnearby. The 19-year-old housewife was taken to Garden City to a wrench.

their interest leads them."

opportunities open to women in cation," he said.

woman who has a varied back- but encouraged work within a compatible."

sound foundation helps them | ground in the liberal arts, wide | party which supports one's conto adapt and serve where reading, solid experience, who victions. "To survive in polipossesses vigor, intensity, a tics," Mrs. Hart said, "women Simmons indicated various sense of competition and dedi- must learn how to handle them- Township, Tuesday became the selves emotionally in order to first lay member of the Madonthe field of journalism. "Much | Mrs. Hart discouraged poli- cope successfully with people na College Board of Trustees. success will be available to the tics as a profession for women, and situations not always



"CAREER NIGHT" at Madonna College is the reason for the smiles on this group's faces that participated in the program on the campus. They are: (from left) Sister Madonna, W. W. Edgar, chairman of the Advisory Board; Sister

Joella, Probate Judge Ira Kaufman,, Program Chairman Mrs. Ira Kaufman and Dr. James Irwin, of the Detroit Board of Education, the keynote speaker.

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Invitation From College

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees accepted an invitation from the Livonia City Counproposed routes for the extension of I-96 freeway across the gerty Road.

The Trustees last week ap-Dr. Irwin, the keynote regular meeting on Wednesday,

> The Council requested a meetof the controversial freeway.

The College Board has re-

jected a proposal of the State Highway Department to permit extension of the highway along Haggerty Road - a move that would eliminate a third of the student parking lot on the campus, all of the faculty parking facilities and half of the visitors lot.

More than that the proposed extension would take a slice 210 feet deep across the front of the campus and place a service drive within 15 feet of the Administration building.

The Trustees flatly refused to consider the plan, pointing out that they had followed recommendations of the Highway Department and started construction of the campus close to Haggerty Road on the premise that the freeway would cross the eastern boundary of the campus.

The Livonia Council in turn flatly rejected a proposal from the Highway Department for the route along the eastern section Udeck, of 8366 Salem, had on the basis that it would isolate been ordered to report for in- a proposed custom home deduction into the armed services velopment from the remainder of the city.



"ORBIT THE CLOWN and his friend Harry" run through their act in preparation for appearances at the Livonia Mall Friday evening and Saturday. The popular clown magician and his friend have appeared at the White House as well as many of the top theaters and in TV shows. They will entertain youngsters of the area in performances Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and in two shows Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The three shows will be presented in the enclosed Mall's community room.

Council Gets Livonia Mall Plans Treat for Art Lovers

Shoppers in the Livonia Mall | have a surprise awaiting them beginning Saturday, Feb. 26, and continuing through Saturday, March 5.

The all new "Arts and Crafts cil to sit down and discuss the Market" featuring hundreds of paintings, sculpture, jewelry, pottery and many other forms westerly boundary of the city in of art and crafts, will get unthe general direction of Hag- derway in the enclosed Mall

"We're bringing the show back by popular demand," said proved a letter to the Council Jerry Silberman, president of inviting that body to sit with the Livonia Mall Merchants' the College Board at its next Association, "The response last fall was excellent and we have had many inquiries as to when the next one was going to be, so we decided to have Mrs. Baldwin and her artist friends

> Silberman was referring to Betty Baldwin, artist and artists agent in the Detroit area who organizes and stages the huge art exhibitions.

Feature attraction of the show will be the cultured pearl booth operated by Ted Gilmore.

Gilmore is a personal friend of the Japanese people who exhibited their pearls at the World's Fair in New York. Through this contact with his Japanese friend Gilmore has arranged to have oysters containing pearls flown here from

The buyer attending the "Artists' Market" selects an oyster shell, pays \$3 and is guaranteed one pearl, however as high as six pearls have been found in

The pearls found in the shells are cleaned while the

20 Earn Places On Schoolcraft Dean's List

John Brinn, Vice-President in charge of Instruction at Schoolcraft College, announced the following students achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the fall semester and have been placed on the current Dean's List:

er, Rocco Barra, Nick Delcore, Kathryn Kluth, Joan Massey, Ruth O'Donohue, Nancy Rochette, Geraldine Shults, Richard W. Snyder, and Ulla Wiberg. Northville: Norman Balko. and Betty Willis.

Livonia: Sharon Marie Arch-

Plymouth: Harry Fountain. Garden City: Geraldine Kiessel, Gail Riley, Robert Sallan, and Alan Tope. Farmington: K-athleen A.

Wayne: Gail Gruen, and Cheryl Kimbler.

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Trustee At Madonna

Earl Demel, prominent Plymouth attorney and for 27 years legal counsel for Plymouth

Demel, who resides at 13900 Beck Road in Plymouth Township, with his wife Betty, has been a resident of the community for the past 30 years.

A graduate of the Univer-

sity of Detroit, Demel has

been interested in Madonna College activities for the past several years and has been a member of the advisory board for a lengthy period. Announcement of his appoint-

ment to the Board was made by Sister Danatha, College President, following a meeting of the Trustees earlier in the

It was the first break in the traditional custom of having only members of the Felician Sisters Order serve on the Board and a compliment to the silver-thatched veteran lawyer.

Demel has been one of the leading lights in numerous fund raising events for the College in recent years and was responsible for the annual dinner at the Thunderbird Inn which has been so successful.

Mrs. Demel has been a parttime student at Madonna for the past three years and also has been interested in all activities.

The college started a building program for the Academic program three years ago and moved into the multi-million dollar project in the fall of 1965.

Name Demel - Observer **Second Front Page**

Wednesday, February 23, 1966



TEN YEAR OLD Kenny Thompson (left) of 29715 Eldred, Farmington Township, thanks his classmate Mark Davis, 10, of 19555 Parkville, Livonia, for finding his new bike for him. Kenny lost the bike last week while shopping at the Livonia Mall. Mark, who read about Kenny's loss in The Observer, found the bike in an empty field near the Mall. The only damage to the bike was one flat tire. Both of the boys are fifth graders at the Grandview School in the Clarenceville School

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of Mrs. Earl Patchett. Present were Mrs. R. Shively, card party to be held on Wed-Mrs. Wm. Hutton, Mrs. Wm. nesday, March 30 at the Lola Del Camp, Mrs. Eleanor Turo- Valley Masonic Temple, vara, Mrs. N. Banks, Mrs. A. Next meeting will be held Bommarito, Mrs. B. McClosky, March 2 at 8 p.m. at the home

Democratic Women Plan Card Party

Redford Township Democratic E. Kennedy, Mrs. Jennie Vene-Women's Committee met on goni, Mrs. F. Galia, Mrs. Wm. Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. at the home Mrs. Evelyn Siterle. Plans were discussed for the

Mrs. D. Christie, Pat Sloan, Mrs. of Mrs. Glenn Hartsell.



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MRS. VICTOR BOGDON

Bogdon-Lawrence Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Carol Ann Lawrence became skirts. Their headdresses were the bride of Victor Michael green velvet bows. Flowers Bogdon Saturday, Feb. 5 in a were lemon and lime cymbidium double ring ceremony at Church orchids. of the Precious Blood.

ington. The groom is the son guests. of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bogdon, 18710 Lesure, Detroit. Rev. Fr. Thomas Physician

performed the ceremony. The bride wore an ivory peau de soie floor length gown with appliqued lace on the bodice. A floor length veil hung from a small round crown.

Carol Rossow was the maid of honor and Marie Lawrence, Joanne Samonth and Julie Aho, were bridesmaids. Marianne Piotrowski was junior bridesmaid. The attendants were similar-

ly gowned in floor length empire style dresses with emerald green bodices and ivory crepe

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Raymond De Potie was best The bride is the daughter of man. Tom Lawrence (brother Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, of the bride), and Ara Ekizian

24120 St. Mary's Court, Farm. and Ted Finney seated the

The bride's mother wore a beige street length dress with hands. matching accessories and her flowers were beige cymbidium ships; she bringeth her food orchids. The groom's mother wore a gold street length dress with matching accessories. Beige orchids were her corsage.

Following the ceremony, a maidens. reception was held in the St. George Hall.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a beige wool and a brown suede coat with arms. fur trim.

tria in Europe.

The bride was graduated from Our Lady of Sorrows in 1963. The groom was graduated from distaff. Cooley High and the Art Center The newlyweds will make their gates, when he sitteth among future home in London, Eng. the elders of the land.

Farmington Women End Successful Cancer Project

ary to Farmington V.F.W. Post also, and he praiseth her. No. 4033 held their last meeting Friday, February 11. Mrs. beauty vain, but a woman that John Hamlin was hostess for feareth the Lord, she shall be the evening. During the meeting, praised." 150 50x24 pads and 350 4x4 gauze pads were sewn. Also, 50,000 Cancer Crusade pamphlet kits were assembled and 1431/2 hours were involved.

The following ladies were present: Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Harry Oumedian, Mrs. James W. Johnson, Mrs. Ronald Courtney, Mrs. James Rouse, Mrs. James McBride, Mrs. Clinton Spies, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Vance LaMee, Mrs. Joseph Romansek, Miss Mada Kane, and Miss Frances Berman.

The Auxiliary ladies want to thank the people who have do-nated white material to be used in this project and to again stress the importance of this work. Anyone who has white material to dnoate, please contact Mrs. Carl Johnson, Cancer Project Chairman, Phone: 474-6360 and she will make arrangements to pick up the material.

Mrs. Romney Visits Farmington Women

Mrs. George Romney will be in Farmington, Monday, Feb. 28, as honor guest of the Republican Women's Organization of Farmington at their Seventh Annual Membership Tea at Independence Green Club Ballroom at Grand River and Halsted Rds. All area women are cordially invited to attend. The tea is from two to four p.m.

O'Dette-Cooney Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow O'Dette of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Marie to Gregory Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooney of Garden City. Gail is a 1964 graduate of North Farmington High School and is employed by Bell Telephone Co. Gary is an employee of General Motors Corp.

Memorial Church to Celebrate 24th Year

Memorial Church of Christ, anniversary on Sunday, March 20. A covered dish dinner will follow the morning service. Louis Detroit, president of the Great Lakes Bible College, will speak at the morning and evening services.

The Distaff Point of View

Jerry Wendt Woman's Editor



This last month saw the untimely passing of one of the Observer's favorite people, Mrs. Helen Smith, mother of Milton Smith, general manager of the Observer Newspapers. A gay and gracious person, she annually hostessed the summer party for the staff, when pressures of work temporarily forgotten, we gathered around the swimming pool, to enjoy ourselves in the lovely garden setting.

REQUIEM

At her funeral, her minister, Dr. Wanzer Hull Brunelle, minister of the United Presbyterian Church of Allen Park, paid her one of the most moving tributes ever heard.

In these days when womanhood is being degraded thanks to Playboy Clubs, Feminine Mystique, etc., I think it is a wonderful thing to reflect upon the original purpose for which woman was designed. I would like you to read the following verses which were taken from the 31st Chapter of Proverbs, verses 10 to 31, which Dr. Brunelle read in Memory of Mrs.

"Who can find a virtuous woman, for her price is above

"The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil. "She will do him good and

not evil all the days of her life. "She is like the merchants'

from afar. "She riseth while it is yet night, and giveth meat to her

household and a portion to her "She considereth a field, and buyeth it; with the fruit of her

hands, she planteth a vineyard. She girdeth her loins with dress with brown accessories, strength and strengtheneth her She perceiveth that her mar-

They will honeymoon in Aus- chandise is good: her candle goeth not out by night. "She layeth her hand to the spindle, and her hands hold the

"She stretcheth out her hand School in Los Angeles. He is to the poor; yea, she reacheth presently employed as a de- forth her hands to the needy. signer with the Ford Motor Co. "Her husband is known in the

"Strength and honour are her clothing and she shall rejoice in time to come.

She openeth her mouth with

wisdom and in her tongue is the law of kindness. "She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness.

The Cancer Project sewing "Her children arise up, and group from the Ladies Auxili- call her blessed, her husband

"Favor is deceitful, and

Valerie Ann Joncas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joneas 17161 Sumner, Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Ann to Terry Maltby, 19702 Denby, Red-"She seeketh wool, and flax, ford Township. The groom and worketh willingly with her is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Maltby, 19702 Denby, Redford Township. Both bride and groom are graduates of Redford Union High School. Terry is a student at Central Michigan University. The wedding will

Pancake Breakfast

be August 13.

Livonia Fawns of B.P.O.E. 2246 are featuring a pancake and sausage breakfast on Sun-day, Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 33825 Plymouth Rd.

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lar meeting. A program of A February table setting by forced branches is being Mrs. John F. Banaszak will be included in the program.

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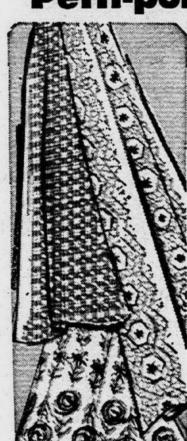


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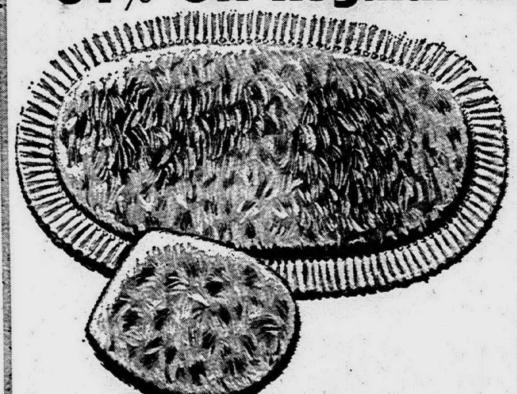
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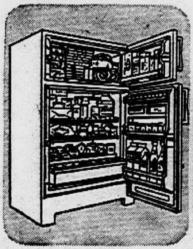
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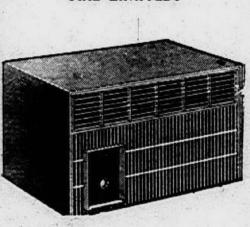
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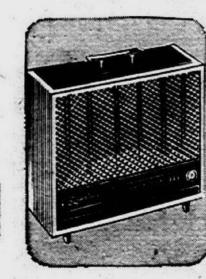


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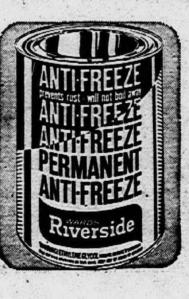
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will find at the V.F.W. Post Workshop. The ladies have an piece of costume jewelry to accent her new Easter outfit. There will also be a hat box to tote it all home.

P.T.A. NEWS

Livonia LATHERS

ers-Florence PTA presents a lead the discussion. "Portrait of Spring" fashion In addition, Harry Howard, show. The event will begin at assistant superintendent of 7:30 p.m. Ladies', children's and schools will discuss the purpose teen-age fashions will be shown, of the annexation of the Nankin and some sports clothes will be Mills School District into the included. General chairmen of Wayne School system. the event are Mrs. Daniel Kalifut and Mrs. Donald White.

WASHINGTON

Baffled with the new math? year will be elected. Come to the next P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. The film, "Exploring Modern Math" will be shown. Following this the staff of Washparents the new math. Election

ADAMS

The Honorable James H. Lincoln, Judge of the Wayne County Juvenile Court, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Adams School PTA on March 1 at 8 p.m. The general public as well as Adams parents and teachers are invited to hear this important speech. A brief business meeting including the election of next year's officers will precede the speech.

JEFFERSON

of the Jefferson PTA will feature a program by Mrs. Bertha Lewis, director of pupil per-sonnel services of the Livonia Public Schools. Mrs. Lewis will explain the many facets of the program which she directs, and will also present a panel composed of a speech correctionist, a visiting teacher, and a Type C teacher from the Livonia system. The public is cordially in- evening at the General PTA vited to attend this meeting, which will be held in the Jefferson multi-purpose room on Tuesday, March 1, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The annual election of officers will also be held at this meeting. Officers to be elected this year, for a two-year term, include second and third vice-presidents, recording secre- promptly begin at 8 p.m. in the tary, and treasurer. A slate is currently being drawn up.

PTA sponsored event will be a and families. à beverage served during inter- of "Sex Education and Your mission. Mrs. Dorothy Black- Child." lock, with the help of parents and students, will have candy,

Garden City

STOTTLEMEYER Issues involved in the organ-

on March 1 at 8 p.m. John Ryan, former president of the Wayne Community School District There will be a touch of Board of Education, who has spring in the air on March 7 at also served on the Wayne Lathers school when the Lath- County Citizens Committee, will

Preceding the discussions will be the regular business meeting at which time the new PTA officers for the 1966-67 school

Farmington

can eat, the sooner the school will have a usable athletic field. Proceeds from a pancake sup- lin High School.

per slated from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, in the school cafeteria, 25000 Middlebelt south of 11 Mile Road, are earmarked for a physical education field.

The supper will be co-sponsored by the Student Council and the parent's organization.

GRANT

Featured speaker at Grant School Tuesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. will be Dr. D. L. McKinney, principal of the Youth Home The March I general meeting and the D. J. Healty Center Schools. His talk will be about "Problem Youth in Today's World." The nominating committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joan Walters will present the slate of officers for the 1966-67 school year to the general membership.

LONGACRE

The principal speaker of the Meeting at Longacre Elementary, 24850 Arundel, will be Dr. Donald F. Schroeder, Director of Family Life Education and Director of the Department of Public Affairs for the Detroit Council of Churches, Elections for next years PTA Officers will be held also during the business meeting, which will multi-purpose room.

Rev. Schroeder has an excellent background and working FROST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL knowledge in the field of sex The first Frost Junior High education for young children

movie "The Wackiest Ship in Pamphlets will be available the Army" to be shown on Friat the meeting for those who day, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The would like to have them on Dr. price of the ticket will include Schroeder's interesting subject

FLANDERS

cookies, and cup cakes for sale. Pupils in grades 3-6 Elementary School will have an educational treat on Friday, Feb. 25. A string quartet from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will ization of a Wayne County Com- present a 45-minute musical munity College District will be program for these youngsters. discussed at the regular Stottle- Films, filmstrips, records and meyer P.T.A. meeting to be held other audio-visual materials have been used by the teachers and the music consultant in motivating the youngsters for this

Redford JOHN MacGOWAN

Plans have been completed for the John MacGowan Book Fair. It will run for two days beginning March 11 from 5-9 p.m. and March 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chairman Marilyn Morlock has arranged for a free puppet show for both days. Times for 11 with two shows on Saturday, March 12, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Troutman-Acuff Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Troutman, of Carol St., Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Dana Merrie to A. Marshall Acuff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall Acuff, Sr. of Eastville, Va. Dana attended Western Michigan University and Wayne State University where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. Acuff was graduated from the William and Mary College where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He will receive his Master's degree in May from the University of Michigan in Business The couple plan to be married in Williamsburg, Va. in June.



JUDY SHELDON

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheldon, of Hugh St., Nankin Township announce the engagement of their daughter Judy to Marine Pvt. Larry Branham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branham of Donnelly St., Garden City. Judy is a senior at Franklin High and Larry is a 1965 graduate of Garden City High. He will be based in Tennessee after a 20 day leave. No date has been Rd. announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Justine Rose, to Pvt. Everett Slate Skating Party C. Boyer, son of Mr. and

A family roller skating party Mrs. Everett Boyer, Sr. of will be held on Saturday, Feb. The more pancakes students Justine Cusson is a 1965 Arena, on Plymouth Rd. by Mt. ington School will teach the at East Junior High School in Northville High School Hope Congregational Church. Farmington and their parents graduate, and her fiance is Information about activities of a 1965 graduate of Frank- the church may be obtained through the office, 425-7280.

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the puppet snow which will be given by Mrs. Anna Mary Vollick, member of the Redford Union Board of Education, will be at 7 p.m. on Friday, March



Hart-Wood Wed in Candlelight Ceremony

Methodist Childrens Village ceremony. Chapel, Redford Township.

Engaged



JANET STEVENS Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens, of Kendal Westtheir daughter Janet to Lt. Reece William Steiner, son Francisco, Calif., after grad- acted as ushers. uation from Newcastle graduate of Michigan Tech for 200 guests at the Lola Valley University, where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma tion an open house was held at Phi. He is attending the the home of the bride's parents. U.S. Navy Post Graduate Both the bride and groom Academy in Monterey, were graduated from Redford Calif. Upon graduation in Union High School. Their future married in Detroit.

The bride chose a floor length The bride is the daughter of white velvet sheath gown, with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Hart, an empire jeweled waist line of 18216 MacArthur. The groom small seed pearls and crystal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. beads; Sabrina neckline and Thomas H. Wood, 15971 Gar- long pointed sleeves. Her headpiece was of pearls and crystal beads, shaped into three flowers, with one crystal teardrop attached to a pedal worn low on the forehead. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis and ivy and the center was a corsage of white rose buds and small velvet hearts.

> Karen Cohen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Bentley, Susan Suhonen, and Cathy Canning, of Redford Township. Junior bridesmaids were Bridget Hart, sister of the bride; and Cathy Fuller, cousin of the bride.

> The attendants all wore identical gowns of cherry red velvet, with empire waistlines. Dior bows, red satin slippers, and white fur drum muffs, completed their outlits.

The junior bridesmaids wore pink velvet gowns and matching velvet slippers.

Mrs. Hart, mother of the bride wore a pink velvet suit with hat and shoes of matching morland, England, an- pink. Mrs. Wood wore an aqua nounce the engagement of lace sheath dress with matching shoes. Both mothers wore an orchid corsage.

Timothy Kemp, of Fort Knox, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ky. was best man. Edward War-Steiner of Redford Town- eck, Alan Fuller, cousin of the ship. Janet moved to San bride; and Robert Schweizer,

Immediately following the Upon Tyne. Steiner is a ceremony, a reception was held

Methodist Church.

June the couple will be residence is in Colorado



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SHARON E. NOLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Nolan, 25759 Ridgewood Drive, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Elizabeth to Ronald Francis Sural, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sural of 2544 Mitchell St., Saginaw. Sharon is a 1961 graduate of Our Lady of Sorrows High School and a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing, Ann Arbor Unit. Sural attended Central Michigan Univers-Minette Lu Hart became the Rev. Jon Clapp, minister of ity, University of Michigan ions and hair styles by Sears complete course dinner will be Color Coordinated bride of Thomas Gary Wood in Lola Valley Methodist Church and is presently attending a candlelight ceremony in the officiated at the double ring the University of Michigan Medical School. A June 11 wedding is planned.



THE REDFORD SUBURBAN LEAGUE would "Moonlight Serenade". The \$2,500 proceeds will like to thank the 2,500 who attended their an- be used for scholarships and camp funds for nual fund raising dance at Roma Hall. In the the retarded children programs in Redford foreground Paul Scott is enjoying Tex Beneke's Township.

Keeler Mothers to Present Fashion-Show-Dinner March 17

7 p.m. Thursday, March 17 at Jean Fox.

on the "Flight Into Spring" will served family style at tables Random, color - coordinated be Midge Simon, Eleanor Hniz- for eight. Included on the menu grooves accent the handsome dil, Marty Ackerman, Dorothy will be chicken, barbecue pork, woodgrains in the Masonite line

Club's Fashion Show Dinner at Overly, Susan (Pike) Geyer, and delights.

Mothers who will wear fash- by Sheryl's School of Dance. A Engler, Jackie Roufas, Barbara spaghetti and meatballs, mostac- of decorator hardboards.

Betty Hollinger will be a com- Morris, and Donna Weber. cioli, capocollo, tossed salad, mentator for Keeler Mothers Teacher models will be Nancy potato salad, cannolis, and other Tickets will be available at

Extra entertainment will be Keeler School until March 3.

Ed Chudik Jo Chairman Community House Fund Drive

assumes the challenging post of the community. with a background of successful business experience.

two teen-age sons, Chudik resides at 1921 Lone Pine Rd. in Travel Films Bloomfield Hills.

ber of Commerce, Retail Divi- co-hostess. sion, in 1964. The same inter- Following a business meeting

The Community House, lo- shown.

Birmingham businessman, Ed- and businesses. It is the purpose ward Chudik, has been named of the non-profit organization Chairman of Business Solicita- to offer civic, educational, cultions Committee for the 1966 tural, and social programs which Community Fund Drive. Chudik contriblute to the enrichment

With his wife, Barbara, and Sorority View 3

The February business meet-Ed Chudik's interest in busi- ing of Tau Chapter of Alpha ness and the community led Delta Kappa Sorority was held him to the Presidency of the in the home of Mrs. Hester Birmingham - Bloomfield Cham- Springer. Mrs. Doris Fedus was

ests have placed him in a posi- for the nomination of officers tion of responsibility in this and each member's evaluation year's Community House Fund of her work in the past year, educational travel slides were

cated at Bates and Townsend Those who brought films in Birmingham, is operated al- were: Mrs. Betty Lantz, Mrs. most entirely on the contribu- Mary Howard, Mrs. Birdella tions from interested citizens Hoegy and Mrs. Hester

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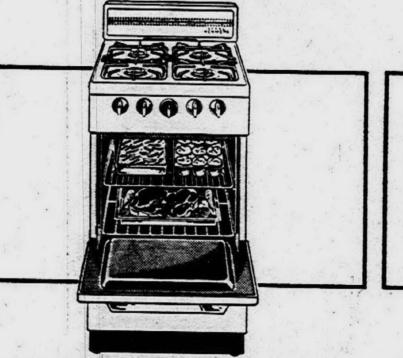
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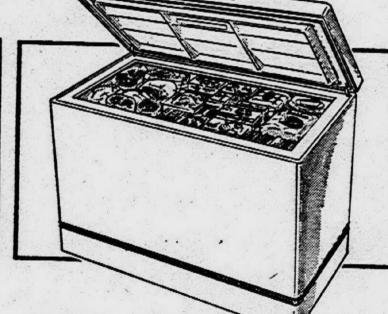
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Sgt. Harold Edward Erickson, (a career Marine of 11 years service with the Marine Corps.) will return from Vietnam, to his home in Plymouth, in March, for his next assignment in De-

Sgt. Erickson was the former Marine Recruiter in the Plymouth area for 31/2 years until November 1964, when he joined the Fleet Marines in Japan, for a tour of duty in DaNang, Viet-

His stepson, Pfc. Paul J. Alberts, 18, of Hamilton St., Plymouth, joined the Marine Corp for a four year tour of duty, on Jan. 6, 1965, and was stationed in San Diego, Calif., for Boot Camp and sent to Kailua, Hawaii, for further training, and is now awaiting shipment to Vietnam.

He hopes to arrive in Vietnam before his father is shipped out, and that they may be able to see each other before Sgt. Erickson returns to Michi-

Mrs. Erickson's eldest daughter, Janice, 19, also expressed a desire to enlist in the Marine Corp Woman's Division, but was unable to qualify because of poor eyesight.

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Vivian Reports Legislation Aimed to Assist Veterans

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and other benefits for veterans earlier G. I. Bills more than who have served in the armed paid for themselves, in the ex-



CELEBRATING FIRST ANNIVERSARY of their engagement at the Penthouse are members of the Ramon Cerda trio and vocalist Johnny Regan. They celebrated with a birthday cake, marking an unusual event in the entertainment field-that of remaining at one place for a full year. The group includes: (from left) Johnny Martinez, Ramon Cerda, Tony Martinez

Registrations Roll in For Leadership Program

ity of 64.

More than 60 representatives, boost the number to the capacof governmental units, civic, service and fraternal clubs, business, industry and commercial institutions as well as from the school board and administration and the Chamber of Commerce will participate in the Hillsdale Leadership Week-End Conference at Hillsdale on March 5 and 6.

That was the announcement Monday by Chamber President Carl Pursell who indicated the registration was up around the mark with more during the week that should

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tions for one or two members. We feel this will be a tremendous success in its first The registrations include five from the City of Plymouth which is sending Mayor James Houk, City Manager Richard members. The Township is ex-PLYMOUTH, MICH.

We are amazed at the way

the community has taken hold

of this project which we feel

is one of the most important

Plymouth has ever had," said

Pursell, "Practically every one

of the major groups in the

community has made reserva-

Elizabeth Holmes. Canton Township will be rep-Planning Authority.

the Observer Newspapers, Ro- war veterans. tary Club, Kiwanis, Lions, and practically every other organi- non-service-connected disabilization in the community.

The purpose as Pursell pre- veterans. sents it "The future of the future growth and development. conflicts. That's why we are trying to get all together at the Hillsdale get all together at the Hillsdale Ann Arbor College facilities to sit down and discuss the future of the community and what should be Wins Elks done to make it orderly."

Get New Type Field Jackets

State Police troopers are being issued new field service jackets as a substitute for the uniform blouse for cold weather Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 patrol duty wear.

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erans who benefited from them. This will undoubtedly be the case with the new law also. Here is a summary of the

benefits to be provided by the new law:

EDUCATION: A permanent program of educational assisance for individuals serving in the Armed Forces, discharged after January 31, 1955. Collegelevel and below-college-level training in trade, vocational, and technical schools is provided. Part-time training is permitted. Eligibility accrues at the rate of 1 month of training for 1 month of service, not to exceed 36 months. Persons serving on active duty for training do not accrue eligibility.)

Fees and tuition are paid for less than half-time training. Education must be completed within eight years from the date of discharge or eight years from the effective date of the act, which ever is later. Training is provided for active-duty members of the Armed Forces who have served at least two years, a portion of which occurred after January 31, 1955.

These active-duty members may receive payments for fees and tuition. Administrative provisions of the GI Bill for veterans of the Korean conflict and the war orphans' training program are applicable to this proposed program. Schools will be approved by State approval agencies of the various States, and these agencies will be responsible for extending supervision to approved schools.

GUARANTEED AND DIRECT HOME LOANS - Benefits of both the guaranteed and the direct home loans programs are extended to veterans discharged after January 31, 1955.

The guarantee of a loan by a private lender in the amount of \$7,500 is extended to this group and, in areas established as direct loan areas where guaranteed financing has not generally been available, a maximum direct loan of \$17,500 is authorized.

The Administrator of Veterans' Affairs is authorized to regulate interest rates, consis-Blodgett and three Commission tent with the ceiling established for Department of Housing and pected to have four present in-lished for the Administrator to cluding Trustees Dick Lauter- offset losses under this program, bach, Gene Overholt and Louis by requiring the veteran to pay Norman and Treasurer Mrs. 0.05 per cent of his loan at clos-

NON - SERVICE - CONNECTresented by Richard Palmer ED MEDICAL CARE.—At the and Thomas Alexsy, members present time, veterans serving of the Community Regional after January 31, 1955, are eligible for medical care in Vet-Others will come from the erans' Administration facilities Plymouth School Board and Ad- only for service-connected disministration, Community Fund, abilities on the same basis as

> Eligibility for treatment of ties on the same basis as war

Eligibility for treatment of Plymouth community belongs non-service-connected disabilito the people who live and ties is based on availability of work here. At the same time, a bed and the signing of a statethe people who live and work ment of inability to pay for in the community must assume treatment elsewhere, as is resome responsibility towards its quired of veterans of earlier

Ritual Title

Ann Arbor Lodge 325 was the winner of the annual Michigan Elks State Association Southeast District ritual competition Friday and Saturday in the clubrooms.

Ann Arbor also won the traveling trophy as well as the team

Farmington Lodge 1986 was second, Rochester Lodge 2225 third and Pontiac Lodge 810 fourth in the 12-team competi-

The major trophies were awarded to the highest point officers at their respective stations. The list included: Inner Guard, Keith Glasspoole of Ann Arbor; Chaplain, Howard Love of Dearborn Lodge 1945; Esquire, Douglas Horst of Farmington Lodge 1986; Lecturing Knight, Andrew Bogema of Livonia Lodge 2245; Loyal Knight, John Diacone of Plymouth; Leading Knight, Richard Baade of Livonia Lodge 2245; Exalted Ruler, Bruce Bordine of Rochester Lodge 2225.

The high point officer of each lodge not winning a major trophy also received an award. Chaplain Mert Williams of Plymouth, was the winner for his lodge and Robert Lyons. Esteemed Loyal Knight, was the winner for Livonia.

Dignitaries attending the two day event included: Ray Gallie. President of the Michigan Elks Association; Edmund Roginski, Exalted Ruler of Plymouth e; Ray Creith, dent at large; Lew Evans, District Vice President; Harry Hoxie, District Deputy to the Grand Exalted Ruler; and Herb Davies, chairman of the ritual committee.



much furor among parents. They insist that it is unhealthy and noisy since it is alongside

room at Farrand School that has caused so youngsters in class so that all can make a

Twp. Planners Deny New Apartment Request

A request by Builder-Developer Saul Rose for rezoning of a portion of a lot on Northville Road between Clemons and Hammill for the purpose of constructing an 88-unit apartment complex was denied by the Plymouth Township Planning

Board after a lengthy hearing. Rose, who asked for a change from single dwelling to multiple dwelling zoning to conform with the west part of the same lot, showed the planners a sketch of a proposed 11-building project with eight apartment units in each.

He proposed to erect 44 one bedroom apartments and 44 two bedroom units with parking facilities for 190 cars. The project would have had two exits on Northville Road.

Chairman Tivadar Balogh pointed out that the plans would have a peninsula shaped apartment complex surrounded by single dwelling zoning. "But," he said, "I feel the

nature of the proposed buildings are of a residential and domestic nature and that the request should be given some consideration."

shared by Planning Consult- court. ant W. C. Johnson who wrote an opinion that the proposed change would not be in the best interests of the adjoining property owners or to the town-

Johnson's letter to the Board read "This request contemplates an extension of the present R-3 into an R-1 district for feet wide. The present zoning Napier Road to the acreage. district lines are uniform in this area. Such a change will exfamily on three sides of the

"There has been no material change in the area since the district lines were established. We believe such a change for one property own-

er extending within a single family area would not be in the best interests of the adjoining property owners or to the Township." After due consideration, the

Board voted 6-1 to deny the A request from Richard Kirchoff for approval of prelim-

inary plans for an apartment complex in the same general area of the Rose site was tabled for further study and information from Johnson. Kirchoff has plans for the

construction of a 12-unit apartment building. He would have six up and six down and all with two bedrooms. Sam Stoller, of JAR cor-

poration, received approval of a request for acceptance of preliminary plans for his 62 lot subdivision adjacent to the Woodlore sub. A public hearing will be held on the proposal at the March meeting. Dr. Leo Speer

quest for rezoning of 24.72 acres on Napier Road near the Training School and the Western Wayne County Conserva-However, his views weren't tion Club for a mobile home

> The site was termed unbuildable by Planning Consultant Johnson in an earlier report of land uses to the Board.

However, Dr. Speer pointed out that even though the site Sales, Earnings Up landlocked from the Plymouth Township side, he owned the adjoining property in Washtenaw County and could run a

stated he favored the request a plant in Plymouth, Mich. tend multiple dwellings into since the water and sewer plans the R-1 district, with single for the area did not call for a 662,367, compared with \$57,005,project of this magnitude.

However, after listening to

Allen School Aids VFW in Fund Drive

Mayflower Post 6695, VFW Auxiliary, received an unexpected, welcome donation for the Viet Nam Children's Fund drive when pupils in the class of Miss Bock in Allen School made their own valentines and donated the money to the fund.

Miss Bock and representatives of the class presented the Auxiliary with \$8 which will be added to the monies for the purchase of material for cloth-Articles for the drive must be

in the hands of the committee by March 5. Donations thus far have been slow with a fast approaching deadline. Anyone with offerings is requested to take them to 1255 Penniman or call Mrs. Harry Krumm at 453-7406.

The Auxiliary is making plans don Road, for the rummage sale on March Plymouth. 16. If you have anything you wish to contribute for the sale, charge of applease contact Mrs. Willard Ol- proximately 50 son at 453-2347.

Members are also asked to perform save magazines, catalogues and ing newspapers for the annual news- ing functions paper drive later in the spring. of receiving. If unable to take the newspapers storing, selecting and shipping to the Post on S. Mill, then materials to the local Michigan call Mrs. Bob Smith at 453-1529 Bell Telephone Company. In or Mrs. Krumm and they will arrange to have the items picked

Associated Spring

Los Angeles-Associated Spring Corporation sales and earnings for the year ended December 31, 1965, set records, an area 654 feet long by 194.32 road through his property from Carlyle F. Barnes, chairman, and Wallace Barnes, president, Board Member Austin Stecker announced. The corporation has

Sales rose 49 percent to \$84, 286 in 1964.

Net earnings per share rose Dr. Speer go over his proposal 70 percent to \$3.80. In 1964 the a second time, the Board voted per share figure was \$2.24. to accept the request for addi- Earnings totaled \$4,306,216, tional information at the March compared with \$2,502,945 the previous year.

Badgers Roll Past Spartans

The 'AA' Badgers continued to lead the league, rolling past Spartans, 35-33 while the Wolverines upended Buckeyes, 38-

The Celtics and Warriors lead Class "A" with unbeaten

records.

Schedule
(Saturday, Feb. 26)
8:30 a.m. — Knicks vs. Builets
(East); 10 a.m. — Lakers vs. 76ers
(East); 5:30 a.m. — Stags vs. Pistons (West); 10 a.m. — Royals vs.
Celtics (West); 11:30 a.m. — Hawks
vs. Warriors (West).
CLASS B

Bullets 10, Stags 16; Royals 17, Pistons 15; Celtics 23, Hawks 11; Warriors 13, Lakers 12; 76ers 21, Knicks 12.

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Bullets (West); 1 p.m. — Stags vs.
Pistons (West).

Livonian Gets Promotion at Western Electric

W. (Bill) A. Terry, 37733 Jamison, Livonia, was promoted to Department Chief Warehousing in Western Electric Company's Service Division, Michigan Distribution Center at

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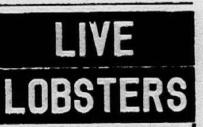
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his previous assignment Terry supervised the programing of the repair of telephone appara-

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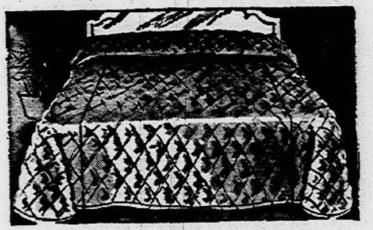
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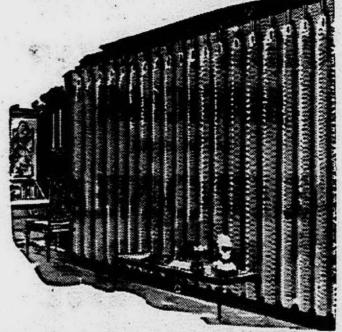
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Stranger Than Fiction

really outdoes itself in some once again both girls were adcases. For instance take the mitted to St. Marys. After their case of Deborah Fox of Livonia recovery, both were discharged and Deborah Fox of Farming- a day apart.

Both are in their teens, both Women Attend have fathers whose first names are Willard. Both have sisters District Meeting named Patricia, and aunts named Anna.

The long arm of coincidence And that isn't all! Last month

Both fathers are employed as the ladies auxiliary, Veterans Each is invited to send a recipe superintendents. To further of Foreign Wars, held a rally for a one-dish meal that can The PTO of the Cohn Branch will be published in a hand- fith, of Ross Rd., Redford Towncomplicate matters, on March in the Plymouth VFW Hall. be cooked in an hour or less to United Hebrew Schools are some booklet for general dis-ship, have just returned from 21 both were admitted to St. Two members of the Livonia Electric Living, 2000 Second having their Annual Night of tribution free of charge. Mary Hospital of Livonia as a Auxiliary, Post 3941, attended Ave., Detroit, or to the local result of auto accidents. Both including: Senior Vice Presi- Edison office.

Ladies, Win a Prize In Edison Contest

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who has a full-time job and Fourth District meeting of lives in Southeastern Michigan. See You There

Sponsored by the Detroit March 13 this year. Edison Company, the cook-off Each entry must include The finalists will be guests not eligible. is open to any girl or woman name, address, telephone num- of honor at the gala Salute to

girls suffered injuries to the dent Berthell Campbell and The deadline for entries is Rd. For further information call tisserie, complete with shish left side of their faces.

Treasurer Helen Keir. midnight, Tuesday, March 1. Mrs. Jean Goldberg, GA 7-3474. kebab attachment, and the third Mrs. Jean Goldberg, GA 7-3474. kebab attachment, and the third Classified Ads Get Quick Results

the "Queen of the Kitchen" in cooperation with the Central testants must be able to com- blender. cook-off and win one of 10 Business District Association's pete in the cook-off which will Professional home economists electrical appliances, including Annual Salute to Women Who be held in Edison's Electric and cooks, and employes of

> Women Who Work Banquet in Detroit's Cobo Hall on March 15. The recipes of the finalists

Thursday, March 17.

Games, March 9, 8:30 p.m. at The second prize is an open perfect weather and a full the school 31840 W. Seven Mile hearth, smokeless broiler ro- schedule of resort activities.

There is still time to enter The cook-off is held each year ber and occupation. The con- award will be a seven-speed

Work Week, which begins on Living Kitchen in Detroit on Detroit Edison and members of their immediate families are

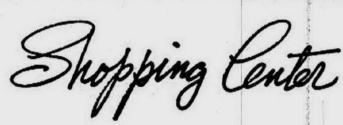
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WITH SINGING on their minds, members of the Livonia's Civic Chorus are planning their Spring concert. Left to right, Al Hudak, president; Grace Shilinksi, Carol Guldner, accompanist, Joyce Winter and director Bob Slusarski, You can join this group which meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at Frost Junior High School or call Al Hudak, 427-5006.







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Girls' Wear - Second Level

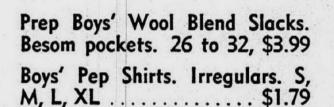
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er near Northville Road. at that time that had him going day and night, to a point where he had practically reached the

his final decision. There have been rumors, ever since the resignation of Glassford in mid - December, 1964, that it was just the first of moves by the City Commission to force the resignation of all those who had been appointed by him during his more than 15 years as the city's top ad- gressive, new marketing ap-

ministrator. It was harassment at Commission meetings that eventu- net earnings for 1965 which were ally forced Glassford to seek the highest in the company's

employment elsewhere. It was the same kind of tactics that brought the resignation of City Clerk Richard Shafer last fall to accept a position in Palm Springs, Calif. The Commission in a series of calculated moves gradually took power away from Shafer, duties that were definitely assigned to the City Clerk by the Charter, and practically reduced him to the position of a head clerk rather than that of a

City Clerk. He smarted under the embarrassing position for several months until his position became untenable and then looked elsewhere. At least one Commissioner publicly found fault with Shafer because he was not a trained accountant - something that was not required at the time he was hired.

Now in just slightly more than a year and a half from the time Glassford left to go to Albion, the city has lost the services of two department heads. A third, Police Chief Fisher, who served as interim City Manager prior to the appointment of Blodgett, has been the subject of criticism by at least one member of the Commission on more than one occasion in recent meetings.

Which brings another point to mind-How can a Commission successfully drive off three valued employees in a period of 16 months and then devote time in 20 meetings of 27 to iron out difficulties with a builder that are still unresolved?

Perhaps some of the answers will come when a successor is Blodgett came from Marysville, Arbor. The new City Clerk Eugene Slider is from Edgewater, Colo., but had previous of Evans' activities. experience in Ann Arbor.

The head of the Marysville, O. Department of Public Works has been a frequent visitor to Plymouth in the past three or four months.

During Bida's 10 years, the Plymouth DPW has become known as one of the most efficient in southeastern Michigan. He was here for the widening and paving of Main Street. He and his men worked on the improvements to the water and sewer system. He was here for the opening of the new reservoir and the razing of the Church Street tower and the proposed demolition of the one on Byron Street that has never been used by the city after it was approved by an earlier City Commission.

Joe has been a leader in Plymouth's Junior Baseball program for years and was one of the prime movers in the organization of the Plymouth Community Junior Basketball Lea-

The DPW has been responsible for the care of Riverside Cemetery, all of the city's parks and playgrounds, the water department, the streets, rubbish pickup, installation of decorations for all civic events including the Fall Festival, July Fourth and Christmas and at the various sales conducted by the downtown merchants.

It was just a year ago at this same time that Bida and his men were praised by the city's business, civic, industrial and school leaders for the speed with which they cleared Plymouth streets, following one of the worst snowstorms in recent history.

Plymouth Lions Hear There were a series of breaks that time that had him going Of Evans' Expansion

The Plymouth Lions Club was limit of endurance. During that told about the steps Evans Prosame period he reportedly had ducts Company's management several embarassing incidents took which led to the remarkwith Commissioners which may able upturn in the sales and have had something to do with earnings of the company during the past four years.

Sam Hudson, Director of Advertising, and Public Relations of Evans' Transportation Equipment Group, told the Lions that Evans lost \$3 million on \$98 million of sales in 1961.

He said the company's agproach that began taking shape in 1962 culminated in sales and history. Sales for 1965 were \$246,941,000, a 19 per cent increase over the previous year. Earnings rose to \$8,404,000, an increase of 28 per cent over 1964, the prior record year.

Hudson said the company, headed by Board Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Monford A. Orloff and President in 1965). C.C. Knudsen, eliminated several losing operations which had hampered the company's

These included a bicycle manufacturing division which had 1955 to 1962 losses of \$4 million; a laminated door division which lost \$3.5 mllion over a 10-year period, and an obsolete plywood plant which had pre-tax losses of \$2.5 million between 1959 and 1962.

The company decided, however, to hold on to its oldest and now fastest growing operation, the Transportation Equipment Division, which has been headquartered in Plymouth since 1945. The operation, headed by Executive Vice President James J. Conway, is now known as the Transportation Equipment Group. It is made up of the Railway Equipment Division, Research and Development Division, and a subsidiary, the United States Railway Equipment Company.

All but the latter are headquartered in Plymouth. In addition to its plant in Plymouth, the Transportation Equipment Group operates plants in Grand Rapids and Gagetown, Mich.; Chicago, Annapolis, Md.; Blue Island, Ill.; and Washington,

named to Bida. City Manager the importance the company's has risen from 780 in 1963 to a management places on the local O., after serving earlier in Ann operation is demonstrated by recent developments in the transportation equipment end These include:

-A \$1.5 million expenditure to expand Evans' new freight car-building plant at Plymouth. This expansion, which began in July of 1965, was barely started when a further expansion was announced in August. Construction is scheduled for comple-



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tion in the spring of this

year. -Entry into the freight car leasing field with the acquisition of United States Railway Equipment Company in October 1965.

-Entry into the freight car door and brake beam fields with the acquisition of Chicago Railway Equipment Company in November 1965. -Lease of B&O's car re-

pair shop in Washington, Indiana, in January of this year for car repair and rebuilding. -Announcement of a new administration building for

which ground will be broken this month adjacent to the company's manufacturing facilities at Plymouth.

gram of the Transportation Equipment Group increased from \$150,000 in 1962 to more ing a carry-over of work begun The Transportation Equip-

ment operation now has 646,000 square feet of manufacturing facilities under roof at Plymouth. It also has 139,000 square feet outside installation area. 45,000 square feet of outside craneways, and 250,000 square feet of hard surfaced outside storage area.

The company has 5.3 miles of its own railroad tracks on its 115-acre property at Plymouth. This enables it to install its damage-prevention devices in more than 150 freight cars at any one time.

Hudson said the Transportation Equipment Group operates five of its own freight cars as "rolling laboratories." Each of these cars, which shippers can request through railroads, is equipped with a complete range of Evans' damage-prevention devices. These cars provide Evans' Research and Development Division with valuable information concerning the shipment of all kinds of commodi-

He said the economic importance of Evans to the Plymouth community is evident in its increasing yearly payroll. In 1963 Evans' Plymouth plant payroll was \$5,600,900. In 1965 it rose to \$9,200,000.

The average number of em-Hudson told the Lions that ployees at the Plymouth plant 1965 average of 1,203. Current employment is over the 1,400 mark. The total number of employees at all the Transportation Equipment Group's plants is approximately 2,500.



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POINTING TO PLACARD showing some of the transportation problems solved by Evans Products Transportation Equipment division is Public Relations Director Sam Hudson (left) as he tells Dr. Ray Barber, president of the Plymouth Lions Club, of the tremendous expansion of the plant's facilities.

The capital expenditures pro-tram of the Transportation Set Competitive Exams

Nationwide competitive examinations for temporary sumthan \$6 million in 1966 (includ- mer employment at several of the larger post offices throughout the nation have been announced by Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien and Civil Service Commission Chairman John Macy, Jr.

> The examination was developed as part of a plan announced earlier to assure that selections for summer jobs are made on merit basis.

The exam will be used to select the best qualified ap- 16 at the time they start work. March 15.

plicants for employment as seasonal assistants between May 1 and Sept. 30, Applications for the jobs, which pay \$2.37 per hour, will be accepted through Feb. 24. A written test taking less than an hour will be held in March at more than 1,000 cities.

Applicants must be at least 18 at the time of the appoint- Keon. ment. However, this minimum

land would be used in conformance with the city's commerdon Road.

cial zoning. In other actions, the Commis-

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Lees' letter stated that the

Gave Mrs. Pauline Nowotarski 10 weeks to repair the dwelling at 706 N. Holbrook face demolition proceedings as a nuisance. The Commission instructed the City Manager to place a notice on the title that the building has been condemned in case an attempt is made to sell.

Named a new Parking Committee headed by Ralph Lorenz, other members are: Kenneth Fisher, Robert Reid, James Taylor, Robert Barbour, Rev. Peter Schweitzer, Eugene Davidson. Robert Beyer and Herman Backus.

Accepted the resignation of John Herb as a member of the Human Relations Commission. He was a representative of the Chamber of Commerce on the board.

Authorized the City Manager to proceed with a new purchasing ordinance with the assistance of City Attorney Healy Ferguson, 552 Maple ave., Plymand Commissioner James Mc- outh, took part in Flying Tackle

Accepted the resignation of age is waived for high school DPW Superintendent Joseph Korea. graduates who will be at least Bida with regrets. It is effective

Exchange Hot Words Ordered the City Manager to report back on a request from Commissioners Lawton and Jabara as to the possibility of installing sidewalks along N. Territorial Road from the New England subdivision to N. Shel-

In Plymouth Bridge Play

At the weekly duplicate Bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club, the following were winners:

John Loomis and Tom Ruthand Drna and Mary Wiltse.

Weekly duplicate bridge is the Colonial Professional Build- approval. ing located at 729 W. Ann Arborn Trail Plymouth.

Next Friday, Feb. 25, is Master Point Night. For further information call Directors Bill Tullis, GArfield 2-7848, or Vic Ross, GArfield 2-8091.

Busy in Korea

Army Pvt. James T. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. II, a one-week field training exercise conducted by I Corps in

19-year-old soldier attended Plymouth High School. Set Hearing

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a gas station at the intersection of N. Territorial and Sheldon," said Koch. "I personally feel that if the bank went in, we would have a gas station very shortly thereafter."

Chairman Tivadar Balogh expressed the feeling that the traffic problem would be a major factor in his vote. "I feel the flow would be great," he stated. "I'm not sure we want to add to the already heavy traffic flow."

Apparently feeling that a public hearing was the only valid solution to the problem, Board ford; Irene and Jim McCormick; Member Ralph Garber made a motion for such a hearing at the March meeting. It was supheld each Friday at 8 p.m. in ported and received unanimous

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TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat; Buttered Green Beans; Cornbread and Butter; Apple WEDNESDAY — Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun; Relishes; Buttered Corn; Fruit; Rice Krisple Bar; Milk.

THURSDAY — Roast Turkey; Mashed Potatoes and Gravy; Bultered Peas; Hot Biscuits; FWruit Jello; Milk.

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FEIDAY — Macaroni and Cheese, Harvard Beets, French Bread and Butter; Applesauce Cake; Milk.

Feb. 28 thru March 4

MONDAY — Chicken & Rice Soup; Cracker; Peanut Butter Sandwich; Cheese & Carrot Cookie; Milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger on Buttered Bun; Buttered Green Beans; Peach Cup; Brownie; Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey & Gravy; Mashed Potatoes; Bread & Butter; Jello with Fruit; Cookie;

THURSDAY — Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun; Buttered Carrots; Prune Cup; Frosted Raisin Bar; Milk. FRIDAY — Tuna Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn; Jello with Fruit; Chocolate Cake; FERRAND Feb. 28 thru March 4

MONDAY — Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich; Chicken Noodle Soup; Carrot & Celery Stick; Peach Cup; Brownie;

TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun; Catsup, Relish or Mustard; Baked Beans; Applesauce; Sugared Dough-nut; Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce; Buttered Spinach; Prune Cup; Cinna-mon Roll; Milk. THURSDAY — Turkey in Gravy; Mashed Potatoes; Buttered French Bread; Raspberry Jello with Silced Bananas; Toll Bar; Milk.

FRIDAY — Fish Sticks; Tar-tar Sauce; Buttered Green Beans; Buttered French Bread; Applecrisp; Milk.

GALLIMORE Feb. 28 thru March 4

MONDAY - Hamburger on Buttered Bun; Catsup or Mus-tard; Buttered Carrots; Apple Sauce; Milk.

TUESDAY — Hot dog on Buttered Bun; Catsup or Mus-tard; Buttered Spinach or Sauerkraut; Peach Cup; Cookie; Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef Gravy; over Mashed Potatoes; But-tered Hot Rolls; Pear Cup; Milk.

THURSDAY—Toasted Cheese Sandwich; Tomato Soup; Car-rot and Celery Strip; Fruit Cocktail Cup; Milk. FRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish Sticks; Tartar Sauce; Butter-ed Peas; Buttered French Bread; Cherry Cobbler; Milk. SMITH Feb. 28 thru March 4

MONDAY — Cream of Tomato Soup, Crackers; Cottage Cheese; Peanut Butter Sandwich; Fruit Cup; Milk.

TUESDAY — Beef Stew with Vegetables; Buttered Biscuit; Peaches; Cookie; Milk. WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce; Fruit Salad; Cinnamon Roll; Milk.

THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish; Baked Beans; Gelatine with Fruit; Milk.

FRIDAY — Fruit Juice; Fish Stix; Buttered Peas; Bread and Butter; Pudding; Milk.

STARKWEATHER Feb. 28 thru March 4

MONDAY — Hot Dog on Bun; Catsup or relish; Potato Chips; Buttered Green Beans; Iced Fruit Bar; Milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat; Hot Buttered Rolls; Buttered Corn; Jello with Fruit; Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Vegetable Soup; Carrot or Celery Stick; Grilled Cheese Sandwich; Fruit Cup; Cookie; THURSDAY — Roast Turkey; Mashed Potatoes with Gravy; Buttered Biscuits; Buttered Corn; Milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese or Peanut Butter Sandwich; Baked Beans; Fruit Cup; Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH EAST Feb. 28 thru March 4

MONDAY — Hot Dog in Buttered Bun; Relishes; Buttered Corn; Carrot and Celery Sticks; Pudding; Milk. TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes (Buttered Bun); Potato Chips; Vegetable Soup; Fruit Cup; Cookie; Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fish Sticks; Cabbage Salad; Roll and But-ter; Choice of Fruit; Apple-sauce cake; Milk.

THURSDAY — Oven Fried Chicken; Mished Potatoes and Gravy; Green Beans; Biscuit and Butter; Jello; Cookie; Milk.

FRIDAY — Baked Beans or Macaroni and Cheese; Corn muffin and Butter; Tossed salad; Chocolate cake with Fruit; Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH WEST Feb. 28 thru March 4

MONDAY — Bar-B-Que Beef Sandwich; Sweet Potatoes; Applesauce Cup; Molasses Cookie; Milk.

TUESDAY — Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings; Baked Beans; Gold Cake; Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza with Meat and Cheese; Buttered Green Beans; Jello with Fruit; Butterscotch Cookies;

THURSDAY — Hamburger on Roll with Trimmings, But-tered Whole Kernel Corn; Cherry Cobbler; Milk. FRIDAY — Vegetarian Vegetable Soup; Peanut Butter Sandwich; Cowboy Cookies; Milk. MONDAY — Hamburg & Roll; Relishes; Potatoe Chips; Vegetable; Fruit Crisp; Milk. TUESDAY — Chili; Hot Dog in Blanket; Relishes; Fruit; Milk.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Feb. 28 thru March 4

WEDNESDAY — Orange Juice; Meat or Meatless Pizza; Assorted Salads; Chocolate Pudding Cake; Milk. THURSDAY — Beef B.B.Q. Sandwich on Hot Roll; Potatoes; Green Beans Almondine; Cherry Cobbler; Milk.

FRIDAY — Macaroni & Cheese or Beef Goulash; Buttered Sweet Potatoes; Hot Roll & Butter; Vegetable; Fruit; Milk.

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Explains Accident Claim Act

By Atty. General Frank J. Kelley

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private

On January 1, 1966, Michigan became the first state to offer comprehensive protection against the negligence of motorists who are not insured. On that date the new Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund began accepting applications for compensation from persons injured by uninsured motorists on Michigan highways.

The Accident Claims Fund will pay up to \$10,000 for injuries to any one person, \$20,-000 for injuries to all persons in a single accident and \$5,000 for property damage in excess of \$200.

In order for the Claims Fund to compensate persons injured by an uninsured motorist, the uninsured motorist must first admit responsibility for the accident or fail to respond within 30 days to a notice from the Claims Fund that a request for payment has been made. Otherwise, it is necessary for the injured person to file a law suit against the uninsured motorist, obtain a judgment, and then present the judgment to the Fund for payment.

The Claims Fund also compensate Michigan residents for bodily injury caused by hit and run drivers. In this case, however, it is necessary to bring a law suit against the Secretary of State. Compensation can be obtained from the Fund for both bodily injury and property damage caused by the driver of a stolen vehicle after suit has been filed against the Secretary of State.

Thus, for the first time, if you are a Michigan resident injured on a Michigan highway as a result of someone else's negligence, and through no fault of your own, you are assured of being compensated for your injuries up to the maximum amounts of \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Your right to this compensation does not depend upon you yourself being an insured driver. You may be an uninsured motorist or a pedestrian and still recover from the Fund.

When the Fund compensates a victim of an uninsured motorist, the law requires that the driver's license and vehicle registration of the uninsured motorist be immed-ately suspended until such time as the uninsured motor-ist repays the Fund or begins repayment in installments. The uninsured motorist will also be required to prove financial responsibility for the fut-ure, usually by purchasing an automobile insurance policy.

The Claims Fund is financed by the \$1 fee paid by insured motorists and the \$35 fee paid by uninsured motorists at the time of buying license plates each year. Owners of motorbikes and motorcycles must pay the same fees.

If you have questions on how to file your claim with the Fund, write or call the Motor Vehi-cle Accident Claims Fund in Lansing.

9 Area Students Are Guests at **Economic Club**

Nine students, from Bentley and Franklin High Schools in Livonia and Plymouth High, Monday were guests of the Detroit Economic Club to hear an address by Ernest Jones, President of McManus, John and

Adams Inc. Each week the club invites 10 Junior Achievers to attend the Monday luncheons. The young men are the guests of a representative of a local business or industry. It is only through their JA affiliation that they are in-

vited. The group included: BENTLEY HIGH — James Holly, 38714 Richland, who is a member of Placo, a Junior

Achievement company.

FRANKLIN—Jack Gallagher, 11026 Mayfield, of Livco; Bob Cox, 7300 E. Frumin Court, Garden City, member of Acco; John Blair, 9254 Florida, of Sell-O.

PLYMOUTH - Jim Piach, 15576 Fry, of Acco; Ron Pennington, 41453 Greenbriar, of Acco; Kurt Poole, 475 Jener Place, of Ply-Fra-Nor; Joel Congoon, 45643 Ann Arbor Road, of Jafeco; and Ken Burman, 44400 Clare Blvd., of Zip-Co.

Dr. Weissman Named To Guidance Board

Dr. Howard R. Weissman, Chairman of the Southfield Board of Health, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic for a three year terms.

He has been active in organizing the series of lectures and programs which are now being given for the public by the Southfield Board of Health.

Dr. Weissman is an Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon with offices at 28671 Plymouth Road, in Livonia.

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Keast To Spark College Effort

Dr. William R. Keast, President of Wayne State University, will open the drive for support of community colleges in Wayne County at a public meeting March 3 at 8 p.m., in Detroit Institute of Arts.

The meeting is being called@ by the Sponsoring Committee for Wayne County Community Colleges which was organized to win voter approval of the community college system at a special election on May 9.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW Vice-President and chairman of the committee of leading citizens for community colleges, will also speak. The May 9 election will have

the following three items: County Proposition 1: Es-• County Proposition 2: Approval of 11/2 tablishment of the com-

proval of 11/4 mills annual tax rate to operate and Wayne County.

 Election of a six member Board of Trustees to gov- Nankin Township. ern and control the operalege district.

The establishment of the Wayne County Community College District, covering the entire county except the Northwest and Dearborn community college districts, is expected to meet the educational, vocational, social and cultural needs for the youth and adults of the community.

there will be an increase of morial and John Glenn High more than 100,000 college-age Schools. He was in a Naval youth in Wayne County. It was estimated that last school.

year 43,000 more students were enrolled in Michigan colleges than in 1962 while in 1970 there will be approximately 135,000 more students enrolled in Michigan colleges than in 1962.

Honor

An Air Medal for meritorius erect buildings for at least achievement while serving in five campuses throughout Vietnam has been awarded to William K. Palmer, 18, son of William Palmer of 7660 Floral,

Palmer, a member of the U.S. tion of the community col- Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division, participated in over 25 helicopter flights over hostile territory during an eight-day period in October.

The citation reads, "During all of these missions he displayed the highest order of air discipline and acted in accordance with the best traditions of the service."

Palmer, who enlisted last Within the next six years March, attended Wayne Me-Reserve program while in high

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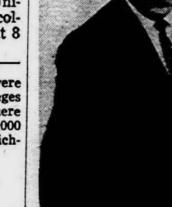
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FROM GARDEN CITY:

Slugger Lands Giants Bonus

The San Francisco Giants have bagged Gary Bowman of Garden City, one of the Detroit area's top sandlot baseball

Bowman, who's 19 and a graduate of Garden City East, now is attending Schoolcraft College.

6 Teachers Join Staff In Livonia

Six new teachers have been hired by the Livonia School

They will replace six teach. ers who are now members of the staff, being transferred to a new helping teacher and reading program started under the Law 89-10.

The new faculty members, all holders of bachelor degrees and with teaching experience of from three to eight years, are:

Mrs. Virginia Borzi of New Hudson, Wayne State Universi-Hoover School, returning from

Mrs. Judy I. Hulett, of Farmington. Chadron State College Nebraska, assigned to third grade at Roosevelt School. Mrs. Sharyne Kaarsberg of Livonia, Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity, assigned to sixth grade at Coolidge School. Mrs. Marjory O'Connor of Detroit, Indiana University, as-

signed to fourth grade at Washington School, returning from Rodney Roth, bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University, master degree from

University of Michigan, assigned to Cleveland School, Mrs. Winifred Sihon of Li-

Lima, Peru, and Mrs. Sihon is assistant conductor. has taught for three years in | The Chorale is part of the Istanbul, Turkey.

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He received a bonus estimated at close to \$10,000 when he inked a Giants' pact last week in the presence of scout Herman Hannah.

Bowman pitched and played first base. He was best known on the sandlots for his hitting.

He socked the ball at a .354 in the Detroit Free Press and Class A Federations last summer. Then he went with the Favro teams to the nationals at Johnstown, Pa., and wound up belting 13 hits in 20 times at bat for a .543 average.

Bowman was drafted No. 1 by baseball winter grabbag.

out to attend Schoolcraft in the

He'll head for the Giants' rookie camp at Casa Grande, Farmington Roads. Ariz., when the winter semester ty, assigned to first grade at ends at Scholcraft College in a

Youths Get Set for International **Tour of Chorale**

Two Redford Township youths are among the 59 high school students from southeastern Michigan who 'are preparing for the South American Tour of the 1966 Michigan Youth Chorale. A total of 32 different high

schools are represented. The two are, Marcia Parr of 15455 Fox and Don Rabe of 16212 Negaunee.

Robert Pratt, chairman of the vonia, University of Puget Vocal Music Department of Ann Sound, assigned to Riley Junior Arbor High School, is conduc-Vocal Music Department of Ann High School in English-social tor of the Chorale. Lenard Riccinto, director of choral music Roth taught for 11/2 years in at Grosse Pointe Junior High,

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Two Nankin Teens Die From Fumes

Funeral services were held (Tuesday) for two Nankin teens who died from carbon monoxide fumes while parking in an automobile with the motor run-

Services for Judy Kopanowski, 17, of 1750 Leslie, were held at the Uhts Memorial Funeral Home and at St. Richard's Catholic Church, Funeral services for Michael Frey, 18, of 35108 School, were also held at Uhts yesterday.

Both were dead upon arrival at Wayne County Hospl. tal after being discovered unconscious in a parked car by Frey's mother, Mrs. Ruth Frey, in front of the Frey's

Doctors say the death apparently was caused by carbon monoxide fumes seeping up into the tightly closed sedan. Frey had received his draft

notice just a few days ago. The couple had been friends for some time and went to par-

ties together regularly. Miss Kopanowski is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kopanowski, brother. John and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jezuit.

Frey is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Frey, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniel.

Junior High Expansion Gets Okay

Expansion of Whitman Junior High School got the green light last week when the Livonia BARBARA ANN BROOKS. Funeral School Board awarded three contracts to the low bidders for a total sum of \$435,794.

Low bids were submitted by Kruse Company, architectural trades, \$240,244; Peter Eddy & Son, mechanical trades \$136,600; and Hubbs & Gilles Co., electrical trades, \$58,950.

The total was \$2,000 lower than the estimates of the architects, Ralls-Hamill-Becker but about \$35,000 over the budget of \$400,000 for the addition.

After Supt. Benton Yates terms of a federal act. Public the Giants in major league's assured recently-returned trustee Erwin S. Brown there was He attended the University of money in the contingency fund Michigan last year, but dropped to cover the increase, the board approved the low bids.

Whitman is located on West Chicago between Merriman and

Area Ohituaries

CHARLES W. FLAGER. Services were held at Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home for Mr. Flager, 66, of 29518 Puritan St., Livonia, who died at St. Mary Hospital.

Born at Deerfield, Mich., he came to this area 33 years ago and was a real estate salesman. He was a member of Livonia Lodge 586 F.A.M.

He and his late wife, Claire, are survived by two sons, Robert and Ray; and four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Williams, Mrs. Eva Miller, Mrs. Marietta Greenfield and Mrs. Ruth Bricker, Mr. Flager had two brothers, the late Loren and Vernon.

CLEO RUTH BRANT. Services were held at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home Inc., for Miss Brant, 43, of 12159 Leverne, Redford Township, who died Feb. 11 when struck by an automobile. Born in Michigan, she was em-

Born in Michigan, she was employed as a body trimmer by the Ford Motor Company.

The daughter of the late Leroy Brant, survivors include her mother, Viola; five sister, Mrs. Dorothy Harvey, Mrs. Bobbie Gerou, Mrs. Opal Prasaquet, Mrs. Evelyn Decker and Mrs. Helen Peffer; and three brothers, Leroy, Charles and Melvin.

GLADYS N. NOWLIN. Funeral services for Mrs. Nowlin, 52, of 6141 Harrison, Garden City, were held at the Caldwell Funeral Home with the Rev. R. R. Rives of Garden City Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was held in the Glen Eden Memorial Park. Mrs. Nowlin, who died on Feb. 14 after a short illness, was born on Sept. 19, 1913, in Nashville, Tennessee, and had lived in this area for the past 40 years. Survivors are: husband, John; daughter, Barbara Owens; sons, Donald and Ronald Nowlin: three brothers, six sisters and five grandchildren.

KENNETH MILLER. Funeral services for Mr. Miller, 21, of 220 Magnolia, Inkster, were held at the Caldwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Emil Hearing of the Christ, Inkster, officiating. Interment was held at the Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Miller, who died suddenly in Ypsilanti on Feb. 17, was born in Highland Park on Dec. 12, 1945, and has lived in the area all his life, the last 15 years in Inkster. He was an active athlete and was a champion hockey player in the Garden City Hockey League in 1963. He was the first Eagle Scout from Troop 733 in Inkster and belonged to the Order of the Arrow. Survivors are: father, Kenneth; sisters, Maureen and Gail Miller and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

services for Mrs. Brooks, Fineral services for Mrs. Brooks, 32, of 7503 Carrousel, Garden City, were held at the Caldwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Father Joseph Kress celebrant of the mass. In-terment was at St. Hedwig Ceme-

lived in this area all her life. Survivors are: husband, Richard; sons, Michael and Richard; daughters, Rossane Marie, Kathleen, Carol and Barbara Ann Brooks; father, Joseph F. Pilchak and brother, Joseph M. Pilchak.

ROLLIN BALSLEY. Services for Mr. Baisley, 69, 10008 Ingram Avenue, Livonia, were held at the Schrader Funeral Home, in Plymouth, in charge of the Rev. Douglas T. Smith. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Balsley, who came to Livonia in 1931, was a retired accountant and a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Detroit.

troit. He is survived by his wife, Bernice B.; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Beverly) Deyo, of Livonia; and a son, Rollin B., of Walled Lake.

LINTON HERBERT GOYER. Serv-

ices for Mr. Goyer, 87, 1046 Church Street, Plymouth, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated.

Mr. Goyer came to Detroit for eight years in the 1920's and lived there again from 1952 until his death. He was retired banker for the American State Bank and a member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

He was a member of the Detroit Federation of Musicians, a life member of the Oriental Lodge No. 230, Northville Chapter No. 55 and Northville Chapter No. 55 and Northville Commandry No. 39. He was also past president of the Moslem Brass Band, a bandsman in the Spanish-American War and a former treasurer, elder and trustee of the Scovel Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

Mr. Goyer is survived by a son, Clinton C., of Barrage Springs, Calif.; and two step-children, Mrs. Elmore Carney, of Plymouth and Dr. Merrell Draper, of Ypsilanti.

MR. HAROLD C. GUMMOE. Services for Mr. Gummoe, 63, 10750 Laurel, Livonia, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, in charge of the Rev. Henry J. Walch. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Mr. Gummoe, who died in Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., was a retired, self-employed flower grower. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and two step-daughters. Mrs. Jean Tujake, of Livonia, and Mrs. Mary Willey, of Fort Lauderdale. derdale.

LENA CAROLINE STAMAN. Serv-LENA CAROLINE STAMAN. Services for Mrs. Staman, 88, 325 Irvin Street, Plymouth, were held in St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Livonia in charge of the Rev. Winfred Koelpin. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth with arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home, of Plymouth. Mrs. Staman was a lifetime resident of Plymouth and a lifetime member of St. Paul's Church. She is survived by a daughter.

She is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Clarence (Elsie) Pankow, of
Plymouth; a son, William, of
Walled Lake; one brother, Charles
Lute, of Livonia and several
nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Brooks, who died suddenly on Feb. 13 in Livonia, was born March 21, 1933, in Detroit. She had been a resident of Garden City for the past six years and still "man's best friend." Dogs never give advice or try to borrow money-and are

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Livonian Elected

Sorority Historian Jeannine Nantau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Nantau, 36766 Angeline Circle, Livonia, has been elected historian by her sorority sisters at Central

Michigan University. In addition to her activities in her sorority, Delta Zeta, Jeannine Nantau, a junior, is currently president of her dormitory, first runner-up for Snow Princess for the Snow Carnival at Central, and is a member of Delta Psi Kappa, Physical Education sorority.

Delinquency can usually be helped by keeping parents and kids both at home.

Clip 'n Save Livonia

School Lunch MENU February 28-March 4



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luto Dealers Sponsor Safety Program to Improve Drivi

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association has announced their sponsorship of an intensive traffic safety effort-aimed at improving the driving skills of the licensed motorist.

Participating in this campaign are the YWCA's of metropolitan Detroit and the Greater Detroit Safety Council. Through the combined efforts of these organizations, thousands of residents of metropolitan Detroit will be offered a unique opportunity to learn how to prevent being involved in a tragic accident.

Throughout March, 235 auto dealers in the tri-county area will invite persons who take delivery of a new passenger car to attend-without costa Driver Improvement Course, prepared by the National Safety Council. During April, individuals who have received a "Certificate of Eligibility" from their dealer may enroll at one of 21 classes to be held at community YWCA's. Although new-car purchasers will attend as guests of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, the public is also urged to enroll in a class-at their own cost.

An accident prevention program of this magnitude has never before been attempted anywhere in the nation. Newcar sales within the metropolitan Detroit area are estimated to be in excess of 24,000 during March. Dealer - sponsored students and those from the general public will compose the largest single effort at training safe drivers.

Studies of accident statistics vividly point out that most accidents are caused by driver error. Tony Ritz, President of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, spoke of the dealer's purpose in sponsoring this campaign.

"We recognize the great need for presently licensed drivers to improve their driving skills. Too many adults learned to drive in a haphazard manner, often at the hands of another person who may have mastered the basics of getting the car under way and steering it, but who didn't know the techiques of defensive driving. The Driver Improvement Course will teach these skills, and everyone who completes it, and applies the information he learns, will be a better driver." Ritz is the Presiden of Town and Country Plymouth, Inc., of Berkley.

The National Safety Council's Driver Improvement Program is a safety-brush-up course for the licensed, experienced drivers. The course takes eight hours - four two-hour weekly sessions. It stresses "Defensive Driving" measures, proven techniques for recognizing and avoiding potentially dangerous driving situations. "Defensive Driving" is credited with helping professional drivers chalk up hundreds of thousands of miles, without accidents. Now techniques are being taught to everyone through a nationwide program developed by the National Safety Coun-

The Driver Improvement Program is coordinated through the local chapters of the National Safety Council. According to Jack C. Radcliffe, President of the Greater Detroit Safety Council, the local organization has been preparing for a five or ten year continuing project with the Driver Improvement Program.

"Now, thanks to the Detroit Anto Dealers Asociation, we can kick-it off with massive community involvement. The auto dealers are to be commended for this fine community service. Thanks to the impetus which they have given the Program, I am confident that we can improve the driving skills of many motorists, and therefore, ef-

Livonian Gets **Promotion At Detroit Edison**

Jack L. Voyles, of Livonia, Was recently appointed electrical auxiliaries engineer in the General Engineering Depart-ment of The Detroit Edison. A graduate of Michigan Technological University, Voyles began working at Edison following graduation in 1949. He has



he has held since 1960. Voyles lives at 14182 Doris Avenue with his wife, Dorothy and daughters Carol and Linda. He is past treasurer of the Livonia Civic Association and President of the Rosedale Park

Evangelical Lutheran Church. He is a member of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, Engineering Society of Detroit, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engi-

Beers.

fectively reduce this intolerable waste of human and economic resources due to traffic accidents."

Both Ritz and Radcliffe expressed their appreciation to
the metropolitan YWCA's who

Classrooms. "Because of their our citizens cannot find a date,
time, and place where they can
attend this vital course," said

Dorothy Mignault, Executive | need for our participation in community accident prevention.

We are only too happy to serve | by the Detroit Auto Dealers Ashave offered their facilities for ties. There is no reason why Ritz.

tional programs, emphasize the in this effort and sincerely hope sociation."

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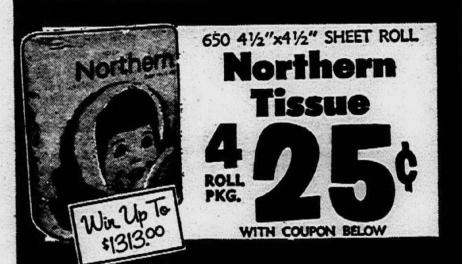
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Wednesday, February 23, 1966

McCarthyism has invaded the Michigan Senate and apparently has gripped Governor George Romney in wake of the appearance of a Communist speaker on the Wayne State University campus.

Just before appearance of the speaker on campus, the Michigan Senate passed a resolution asking WSU President William Keast to prevent the man from talking. Later, Gov. Romney supported the Senate's attempt at cen-

Keast shocked legislators by failing to bow to their demands and allowed the Communist speaker to appear. The special task force of the Detroit Police Department was on hand but there was no violence. Keast answered the resolution by saying college students had a firm enough belief in democracy not to rush to the other camp simply by hearing a Red

There is no legal justification in preventing a Communist from sounding off in public because America has not and never has declared war against a communist nation. If we declare war against North Vietnam then the constitutional rights of a communist speaker in America could be denied, but we haven't.

Allowing a Red to speak is not going to spark a revolution or create any mass disbelief in democracy among American citizens. Keep them out in the open so we know who they are.

Denying freedom of speech to anyone is not condoned by the Michigan or United States Constitution, unless it is denied an alien of a nation America is at war with. Conditions in Vietnam are crucial, but we must not give up freedom at home. This is what we are trying to prove in Vietnam.

EMORY DANIELS

Salaries Not Divulged

Wayne State University's Board of Governors will not tell the public what salaries it pays its staff.

A university spokesman has advised The Observer: "It is the policy of the University, established by the Board of Governors, not to divulge the salary of individuals to private persons or organs of public information."

To whom are they released, then? It never ceases to be amazing how a large public organization can draw the cloak of secrecy around itself.

The People's Community Hospital Authority tried to do it but finally the public got a look inside and discovered it should have opened the doors much, much earlier.

Newspapers and other media of public communication find it a never-ending job to try to get public institutions to remove the wraps around areas which the public has every right

tic task of providing education for all of its

citizens realistically. State Senator Majority

Leader Raymond Dzendzel plans to introduce

a bill within the next few days for "state aid

to private colleges and universities of

from \$50 to \$500 a year, to students attending

private colleges or universities. It also provides

a matching two-thirds for construction purposes.

four-year college in liberal arts, is much in-

the area should do everything they can to urge

the legislators to pass the bill.

between private and public institutions.

better educational advantages for all.

facilities and resources in all institutions.

ways, among them:

the choice of a college.

help all its citizens.

terested in this bill, then perhaps residents of

The bill would help the student in many

It would minimize the tuition differential

It would guarantee individual freedom in

It would transfer the overload of enrollment

It would promote maximum utilization of

The bill would fulfill the state obligation to

It has been estimated that each student

enrolled in public colleges costs the tax-

payers \$1,000 each year. Michigan private

colleges and universities could absorb 10,900

of these students in 1966. Madonna College

alone could take 500 more students without

would be only \$4.7 million in state funds, thus

schools to accommodate 20,000 more students

with only an estimated \$3.2 million grant from

the state. Similar programs are operating suc-

cessfully in Wisconsin, Connecticut and New

saving the state close to \$5 million annually.

The cost to the taxpayer, under the proposal,

Construction grants would enable private

increasing classrooms or lab facilities.

from public to private colleges, thus ensuring

The proposal provides state grants, ranging

Inasmuch as Madonna College, a private

Michigan."

You may recall that even George Romney, our governor, had difficulty last year getting salary information from state universities. He was told it was none of his business. Ouch!

Here in this area, school boards and municipalities advise us freely whenever we ask for salaries. The Detroit School Board will release salaries.

But when you get up to the university level, Editor: look out!

Some readers may wonder why salary information should be of such importance. It has been my experience that when salary information flows freely, so does other information; but when it gets sticky, the glue is

just as thick elsewhere. It is in the best interest of all that this policy be discarded.

BILL GAIL

Case for Aiding Private Colleges Michigan's legislators are facing the gigan-York, and why shouldn't Michigan be added

to the list? You can help yourself, your children, your dual system of education by writing or phoning officials care enough for today's your state representative. Let them know you are in favor of the bill, that you want more of the tax money and that you support Michigan's dual system of education.

There is a definite need for a bill of this type. But it needs the support of all to make the Legislature know that citizens want it passed. Do your bit now to aid the state's private colleges and universities by lettin your state representative know how you feel. R. T. T.

While local school boards sit and count Get Behind Boys' Club nickels and dimes, our representatives in Wash- Editor: ington are lighting cigars with thousand-dollar

While the local coaches send their charges into the game to do or die, our army officers Boys' Club remain in the Town- responsible to the citizens of are sending their men into the swamps and forests to do or die.

Yet only a faint echo of what is going on in Washington and in Vietnam is heard in the cated in this spot but anywhere of the citizens of the State

Is not a declaration of some sort called for from the people we look to for leadership? Do we want to educate our children on the

playground or on the battlefield? Do we want to build schools and recreational areas or do we want to build forts and battlegrounds?

We can only bury our heads in the sand so long in thinking we can solve our problems here. here at home without at the same time solving . MRS. CHRISTINE MORSE Bois Clubs to be unacceptable them in Washington and the world.

FARMINGTON

GR 4-0500

Let us stop playing the ostrich!

BILL GAIL

Vivian Mails Voter Opinion Survey

E. Vivian announced Monday of issues likely to face the 89th Northville and Plymouth. that he is mailing out the most Congress during the balance of massive voter opinion survey ever conducted in the Second District of Michigan.

ions on issues such as the Viet- ton to every residence in Lena- resentatives. He will also mail but adults to talk to. Someone nam war, the farm program, and wee, Livingston, Monroe and the results to any constituent besides Mom and Dad who is instate "right-to-work" laws. He Washtenaw Counties, plus the who requests a report from him terested in them. is asking for the advice of his Second District portion of at the time that he returns a

this year.

constituents in helping him Wayne County - the City of questionnaire.

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Speaking Up For Boys' Club In Redford

Boys' Club. I have attended two meetings where a group of misin-

formed residents of our Township did not hesitate to speak. I hate to think that these people will keep us from having a Boys' Club just because the

rest of us do not speak out.

With the large population here in our Township there is a definite need for a Boys' Club. I hate to think that I am living in a community where neither the citizens nor township youths and tomorrow's leaders to make a stand and fight for an organization as worthwhile as the Boys' Club.

> MRS. COLEEN FOIL, Redford Township

their regular Board meeting.

As parents of a young boy and believing very much in the

is very much needed in this ed by voluntary action only. area to help guide our young The granting of a charter by

Redford Township

Need Place For Boys

U. S. Representative Weston make judgments on a number Plymouth and Townships of at this age need a place to get their activities.

Vivian announced Monday of issues likely to face the 89th Northville and Plymouth.

RICHAR Vivian plans to report the re- we spend as much time as possults of the Second Congres- sible with our children there sional District Legislative Opin- are still times they have noth- Facts for Heated Over 125,000 questionnaires ion Poll to his colleagues in ing to do. At the Boys' Club Vivian is seeking voter opin- are being mailed from Washing- the United States House of Rep- they not only have things to do,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Szyczewski Redford Township

Hot Wire Good Idea

I would like to personally four hours a day in the thank The Observer Newspaper beautifully furnished teacher's for cooperating with the Livo- lounges smoking cigarettes and nia League of Women Voters sipping coffee. At \$40 per day on the Candidate Page in last or \$10 per teaching hour, you week's paper. Also to Myra could easily pay for your baby Chandler for attempting to give sitter (your wife should teach us some interesting background also), your wife could have her on each of the candidates.

Maybe it will help if she knows at least one person appreciated the spot she was involved in.

One more comment — the idea of the Livonia School Hot Wire is a good one. Let us hope it can clear up part of the rumors floating around Livonia about plush teachers' lounges, electric typewriters, etc.

I don't know if I could ever vote for nine mills, but I know we need additional millage. Nine mills all at one lump

seems pretty steep and I would summer you can go to Europe I think its time for someone like to see this looked over or off to your newly purchased to speak up in favor of the again, very carefully. MRS. R. MOSS, Livonia

Against DuBois Club The recent controversy at

Wayne State University over the appearance of Dr. Aptheker brings up an important question. Must we let the Communists in this country carry out their "Youth Program", or are there valid and constitutional means available to stop this subversion?

In this particular case, the mistake was made in November when Dr. James McCormick. WSU Vice President for Student Affairs, announced that Wayne had granted a charter to the W.E.B. DuBois Club. The ED. NOTE: Presently the pos- question should not have been sibility of having the Boys' Club one of free speech or right to remain in Redford Township assemble; no one can deny rests with the Redford Union these rights. The question that School Board. They are study- should have been raised is the ing the problem and it will be right of State Institutions to decided in about a month at force taxpayers to support a group that intends to destroy the political, economic and religious systems of this country.

Individuals may assist this group at their own peril; it is their money (and their reputation) that is involved. State insti-Boys' Club, we want to see a tutions, on the other hand, are ship. Since we live in the Vol- the State. They should not charney Smith area it would be ter or otherwise assist groups ideal if we could have it lo- that an overwhelming majority in the Township would be fine. would refuse to support. Extre-To us, as parents, we feel this mist groups should be support-

son in the path we hope for him a university implies to the stuto follow. He not only enjoys dents that the State finds the the club so much, but also is aims, methods and purposes of learning from it. Let us all do the club to be acceptable to sowhat we can to keep this club ciety. Even those as far left as A. J. Muste have found the Dubecause of their support for the policies of Hanoi, Peking and Moscow.

I don't say censor them; I say let them find their own We would like a Boys' Club platform. I don't want any part in our neighborhood. The boys of my money being used for

RICHARD J. HECKERT

Taxpayer' Editor:

This letter is addressed to "Mr. Heated Taxpayer," printed in The Observer. It seems that a teaching po-

sition in one of our area schools would be a fine job for you, Mr. Taxpayer. You would only have to teach four hours a day, spend hair done weekly, and you I know it took a lot of cour- would even have money left to age on her part not to just en- buy more cigarettes to smoke dorse her friends. I know per- during your four free hours a sonally this is a real hot seat day. At the end of the day you and one that most men, let could come home to a smiling alone a woman would not rel- wife with dinner all ready, the ish. We all like to be liked and house orderly arranged, unless she has many friends in Livo- your maid has taken care of nia she is not aware of. It is that chore. After eating dinner. difficult to make a decision not a night on the town is in order. to endorse a friend and still You can pay the tab tonight. keep them as one. Let us hope your wife can pick it up the fol-this happens where she is con- lowing evening. During the

retreat by a beautiful blue lake where you can sail lazily along in your newly purchased boat. Mr. T. P. the time you spent

writing your letter of pure ignorance to the Editor, you should have spent investigating and getting some real facts on the issues you have blown so far out of proportion.

As a student teacher in an The people of Livonia are surely well enough informed to realize how you have twisted the facts appearing in the February 16 issue of this paper. Teachers are required to

be in attendance at 7:45 a.m. and their day ends officially at 3:45. A teacher is required to teach a minimum of five classes per day plus one duty. Hall duty, lunch duty, and many extra duties we are responsible for. Five hours of teaching, at least one hour of duty per day, Mr. T. P. is just half the story. Who grades the papers and tests the students are given daily weekly. Approximately 150 different papers are graded per day by teachers. Did you ever hear of the Parent Teachers Association (P.T.A.)? How about teachers meetings or duties at sporting events? Who takes care of all of the administrative work and reports that are required of each student? Lesson planning is a part of our daily work also. Preparation for classes is time consuming. Long-range and weekly plans are required. A daily lesson plan also involves compiling material and visual aids for the students. What about summers, Mr. T. P? We are as professional as a doctor or lawyer. To maintain these standards we must continue to take courses offered at colleges and universities to keep abreast with the changing methods and techniques of better instruction. Do you smoke Mr. T.P.? Well if you do, would you want your employer to say no smoking while you are at work? Half days Mr. T.P.? What will we do with the students who have been forced out of school because they are overcrowded. After all this is only a part time job so why should we work a full day? Yes, Mr. T. P., we can let the children roam the streets so they can slash school bus tires and shoot windows out of cars.

Speaking for myself and for my mother, a teacher with over 25 years experience, I ask that, you Mr. T. P. find out the full story before a wealth of ignorance flows from your educated mind.

professionals, teachers strive to give their students all the help that is humanly possible. We can only give the students as good an education as the taxpayers provide in taxes for new schools and improved facilities. I challenge you Mr. T. P. to

visit an area school, spend one day. You might be impressed with the job we teachers are doing with your children. T. J. LUTZ

P.S. Who are you Mr. T. P.?

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Observing the Scene..

By MYRA CHANDLER

Our lawmakers in Lansing have until Monday to submit any bills they want to introduce as new laws this

There are some weird ones, as well as meaningful ones on the fire.

A GOP weirdo is a bill to give authority to courts to force a husband to pay a wife's attorney fees in divorce action. If the legislature thinks this would stop a man who wants to divorce his wife they are wrong, in my opinion. Usually they would be glad to pay double. And if it is she that wants the divorce she should pay for it herself, not leave the poor guy and then charge him for it.

There is another confusing one for hunters. If this law passes they must check a deer to see if he has antlers before they shoot. Anterless deer hunting would be a

A more serious proposed law is to give local civil rights commissions authority to function in civil rights cases. This is one that would have some importance to the Livonia Human Rights Commission. The Council approved the Commission several months ago but the Mayor of Livonia hasn't made any appointments. It is not as yet functioning. When it does it may have more power than was originally intended.

County Home Rule Bill was finally reported out of committee and is on the floor of the House for action.

Committee Chairman and Livonia's Representative Marvin Stempien (D) said he felt the bill will pass both houses this time without any major change.

Most of the changes took place before it came out of committee, in my opinion.

One thing it would do on the one-man-one-vote would require reapportionment (again) of Michigan counties by May 15 into districts with equal population.

This will shake up some potential candidates like Cliff Smart, now State Rep. from Oakland County considering running for Farrell Roberts' Senatorial seat. Senator Roberts is going to try for one of the two open judicial seats. State Rep. from Farmington Ray Baker is also considering taking the plunge. The salary is the same for State Rep. as it is for Senator, however, for the first time the Senators will be running for a four year term rather than two as the Representatives do. A very attractive package for a shy campaigner like Rep. Baker.

If the County Home Rule Bill passes, regardless of area school, I think I can help how it is presently watered down, it will strengthen you understand the true facts. urban and suburban residents on county government representation.

It will change representation such as Nankin Township represented by one member on the Wayne County Board and having a population of 75,783 and Belleville also with one vote having a population of 1,921 people.

Mayor Edwin J. Freeh, Jr., of Garden City and Mayor Harvey Moelke of Livonia were opposed to the Bill and voted against endorsement because it "locked in" the present elective county officers on a partisan

Even more importantly they felt it robbed cities of power of local government. Fifty per cent of the communities represented at the Board Table (not by popular vote) could take from Livonia, i.e., their Zoning, Planning, Police, etc., if they voted to do so. OshKosh, Michigan, and 49 other like communities decided they did not want to maintain city government that could change the structure of Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Wayne, Nankin and other like

Board Chairman Jack McDonald from Redford Township favored the Bill saying it was a compromise not meeting all the requirements but he was sure there couldn't be a Bill to suit all communities.

Look for some real changes in our safety laws fellow motorists. I would like to prophesize, with the Governor using the pitchfork, it will not be so much as adding another nut to improve the efficiency of our vehicles, but to take the nut out from behind the wheel

The Governor is interested in several Bills under legislative consideration—i.e driver education for ALL new drivers regardless of age; renewal examinations for driver licenses; implied consent to control drunk driving (this one for sure).

G. C. Planning Issue Gone Astray?

It is clear in my mind that the Garden City Planning Commission erred in the decision to table the question of the South Venoy zoning on Jan. 11. There sion, some members of council is no question but what the tie and citizens. The Venoy rezonvote on the question of rezoning ing was voted down once by was defeated. Roberts rules of order spells it out quite clearly: "On a tie vote the motion is lost." At a proper time and in its proper place it could have been reconsidered . . . through proper parliamentary proce-

I have no quarrel with the planning commission relative to Feast needs no apology for his their view on the Venoy rezon- decisions, right or wrong. The ing, it may be good or bad. I people have vested in him the have no opinion, I have not ex- authority to help make those amined it.

method in which this matter with the responsibility for helpis being handled. I am con- ing to make those decisions. If cerned when a councilman has he finds himself intimiated; if to make apologies for his de- he finds the tail wagging the cision. Further, it is a sorry dog; there is only one course situation when the City Attor- open . . . cut it's tail off! ney has to be asked to render an opinion on a most elemen- elected him for! tary question of parliamentary procedure. I am sure he has

more important matters to attend to.

It appears that normal give and take in normal argument and objective discussion has given way to outright intimidation of others by some members of the planning commisthe council by a 3-2 vote.

The council not only is given

the authority but is charged with the responsibility by the electors of this community. The planning commission is an advisory body and plays an important role in our fair city, objective and since I believe, but misled I'm sure. Councilman decisions. They have also What concerns me is the charged him as a Councilman

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Others were: Carolyn Smith, Kathleen Oliver, Lynn Schrodeder, Linda Baer, Linda Price, Betty Iglis, Linda Konst, Loretta Bustos, Evalene Gundy, Karen Gould, Barbara Willis, Judy Grabowski, Shirley Paulin, and Lorraine Sharon.

Peggy Vanover, Maxine Forma, Juanita Brooks, Linda Bydlowski, Diane Munch, and Pat St. Antoine also participat-

Concluding the list are: Sandra Ahrnds, Susan Armstrong, Nancy Robertson, Susan Wisniewski, Judy LaFortune, and Mary Sviontek.

The Panther's Tale, Gar-den City East High School newspaper, has been awarded a certificate of merit from the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Wayne County of "Outstanding Service toward improving community health in the fight against tuberculin and other respiratory dis-

Journalism students participating on the 1965 school project were Elissa Vincenza, Gail Romanchuck, Wendy Koskela, Morris Martin, John Zapert and Rosemarie Grosso.

Editor-in-chief of the publication. Trudy Hornik, is assisted by Bonnie Powers, editor; and Joy Seibold, feature editor. Other staff members are Pat St. Antoine, Elaine Ames, Nancy Hill, Pat Stoner, and Mary Ann Kulik. Mrs. Colombe Haukkala is advisor.

N. Farmington Opens Tryouts For Musical

BY DEBBIE LUSKY

Tryouts for the major roles in the Spring Musical, "The King and I," are completed.

Semi-finalists were Bonnie Britton, Diane Butler, Vicki Newlin, Janet Greene, Mary Kay Burr, Cindy Rose, Daria Manchuk, Dave Frank, Greg Licht, John Bye, Steve Clogg, Mike Robinson, Gary Zeld, Glenn Pierce, Neil Steinman and Tim Lentz.

These students will again try out, this time displaying their cting ability, and the leads will be announced soon.

Members of the Spanish Club recently attended a dinner at the Nibble Nook.

The senior Sleigh Ride Party will be held Feb. 26. The scene will be Centaur Stables, located on Drake Road near Maple. A dance, complete with a band and refreshments, will be held afterwards. In case there is no snow, a hayride will be planned instead.

A Dime Dance, sponsored by the Junior Class, will follow Friday night's basketball game with Oak Park.

Juniors are receiving the results of their Differential Aptitude Tests. These tests help students prepare for post-graduation work or schooling.

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Plenty of Activities at Plymouth High

Sunday, Feb. 27, for statewide stunt competition. Sponsored by the A.A.U. synchronized swimming club, the girls will be required to do three required stunts and two optional stunts. Attending are: Linda Arnold, Kathy Butler, Sue Camp, Jean

and Kay Zoet. Yearbook and Journalism Con- ninth week of a semester, an in Viet Nam. ference will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23, in Redford Union High for that subject. C. The same Margaret Rudlaff, Judi King, Mary Ann Sincock, JoAnn Skeba, Rhea Fluckey, Janet

O'Donnell, Laura Raaflaub,

Nancy Spigarelli, Judi Utter

Marshall, Sherada Erdelyi, Pat Hart, Nancy Kincade, Craig Gaffield, Sue Sloan, Dave Jones, Jane Emerson, Jerry Norquist, Pete Bender, Ruth Sheldon, Sheila May, Randy Williams, Lisa Hanson, Mary Theeke, Kathy Berridge, Ed Wendover, and Linda Harden.

Forty-four students from the junior Special English classes went to the Hilberry Classic Theatre to enjoy Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Five competitive scholarships will be awarded on examination at Detroit Engineering Institute. Those interested students

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The policy on dropping classes has been changed to read or Miss McDonald or any memas follows: students desiring to ber of the staff. Price: 60 drop a subject—this applies to cents. students who continue to be enrolled in Plymouth High School. A. If the student drops a subject before the end of the 8th week of each semester, no mark is recorded. B. If a stu-collected will be spent on books, dent drops the subject any time playing cards and other rec-

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Saturday, February 19, collecting money for the Viet Nam Campaign. All funds that were The annual Suburban Six after the beginning of the reational facilities for the boys

E is recorded as a final mark Quill and Scroll, a honorary School. Those attending are: rule holds if a teacher requests club for young Journalists, held

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ing Water Show, members of cerning General Motors Scholar- effective this current semester. out High last Tuesday, Feb. as Quill and Scroll. 15. Those students initiated were: Kathy VanLoo, Kay Hannula, Nancy Spigarelli, Ruth Sheldon, Stephen Ott, Ed Wendover, Jane Emerson, Kathy given Saturday, Feb. 26, at the high school.

Guest speaker, William Hard- short-comings on others.

by Margaret Rudlaff

see your guidance counselors that a student drop a particular its annual initiation for the ing, spoke on the value of In preparation for the com- for application. Information con- subject. This policy will be Edna M. Allen chapter of Plymbeing in an organization such

Just to remind those juniors that signed up for the National Merit Test. The test will be

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"WHILE OUR HEARTS ARE YOUNG AND GAY"

St. Agatha's Gets Set for Big Dance

By Mary Lou Mangold ing until the annual King and they'll have quite a job sur-Queen dance, "While Our passing the decor for last year's Hearts Are Young and Gay," "Heart of My Heart" dance, by the school is in the midst of far the most spectacular Valenanticipation, and the Sodality tine's dance ever held at St. and the Young Christian Stu- Agatha's. dents, who sponsor the dance, are in a frenzy.

paper flowers, lacy hearts, and court took place last Friday. cardboard flower pots have al- After ties which made it necesready been constructed during sary to reballot several times, study halls, Sodality meetings, three girls and three boys were and get-togethers at Social finally selected as candidates Chairman Pam Kovarik's for the schoolwide election of house, the task of decorating the King and Queen: Susan the gym still lies ahead.

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beautifully decorated gym with | iel Pavlat, and Thomas Au-With only a few days remain- an old-fashioned atmosphere, but Buchon.

Although most of the crepe bers of the King and Queen Behrend, Karen Sklut, Diane The committee promises a Gambino, Robert Gartner, Dan-

Thurstonite Chuck Nole Walks Away With Ribbons

North Farmington High stu-

dents were invited to a mixer

at Thurston after the basket-

ball game Feb. 18. The mixer

was sponsored by the junior

class. The "Untamed" pro-

junior-senior prom.

vided the music.

By Lynn Barnett Chuck Nole is the winner of bers with North Farmington eers. a gift certificate for receiving High School. the most ribbons at Thurston on Ribbon Day, Feb. 4. At the end came to an end Feb. 18. The Club members, again under the of the day Chuck had 53 rib-

The annual Solo and Ensemble Festival took place at Highland Park High this year. Thurston students took 16 first place ratings, 18 second places,

and 3 third place ratings.
"The Wackiest Ship In The Army." is being presented by the Student Council to Thurston students this week. The movie lasts from 12:25 until 12:50 and costs 10 cents everyday. The movie will be shown in five parts.

sale in the cafeteria during in Thurston's little auditorium ren Without" at a meeting Wedlunch hour Thursday, Feb. 17. Feb. 24, 25, and 26. The play nesday afternoon. Student Council Exchange starts at 8 p.m. Student tickets Day at Thurston took place Feb. cost 75 cents and adult tickets 16. This week Thurston ex- cost one dollar.

Voting for the senior mem-The senior Varsity Club members decorated the lunchroom with hearts and flowers for Valentine's Day. The sophomore class hosted a party complete with refreshments and entertainment in the gym, for the entire school on Monday after-

The Varsity Club sponsored the sixth annual card party, "Operation Appreciation," on Feb. 13. Among the features of the party were 20 prizes, 108 door prizes, a five skit entertainment program put on by the Varsity Club members, and refreshments served by the cheerchanged student council memleaders and high school volunt-

The underclassmen voted for

their court on Tuesday. Re-

sults were: juniors Christine

Ciako and Ron Blackmore.

The party was co-sponsored Sophomore class candy sale by the mothers of the Varsity for children and 50 cents for purpose of the candy sale was capable direction of Mrs. to earn money for the 1967 Blanche Collins.

Miss Shirley Beauprey, a lay apostle of St. Philip Neri parish, Detroit, addressed a general Sodality meeting on Feb. 16. Miss Beauprey spoke of the duty of the lay apostolate and Christian as a Sodalist, to be The week-end ski trip to truly committed to the spread-Owens Sound, Canada has been ing of Christianity through charrescheduled for March 4, 5, and, ity.

"Cheaper by the Dozen," the The Future Teachers' Assoc-The Latin Club held a bake senior class play, will take place jation presented the film "Child-

Clarenceville Seniors Show Civic Interest, Hear Kelley Talk

By Tony Head

Who says teenagers take no interest in civic duties? Five Clarenceville seniors participated in a "Student Govern- start. Get out and support your Russo. ment Day" sponsored by the class as a player or cheerleader. Schmitt and Douglas Behrend; City of Livonia.

sophomores Daniel Nemes and The project encompassed four Karen Brown; freshmen Nancy of the following offices, Councilman, City Attorney, Constable and Deputy Clerk, as his office for the day.

> Participants for Clarenceville were Larry Morse, Susan Randall, Randy Smith, Richard Udman and Jeff Waldman. The students were taken on a tour of official buildings and heard a lecture by Frank Kelley, State Attorney General.

The weekly Friday assembly was devoted this week to a combination Pep Rally and student

A note to the recreational swimming participants. Due to a lack of attendance, swimming fees are now raised to 25 cents



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gymnastic team defeated Chip- Tom Webber.

ford Union, 27-13. Match win- | Solly, Ron Ylitalo, Paul West- | pewa Valley in a home meet. ners for Clarenceville were berg, Drew Clark and Rick Clarenceville scorers were Barry Frechette, Rick Fredricks, Jim On Feb. 16, Clarenceville's McCammon, Charles Morse and

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Student Activity at Stevenson Flourishes

By Paul Pender

A flurry of activity typifies the yearbook. atmosphere at Stevenson High these days. With the grading has reached a new high.

school clubs are presently in- rings before the expiration of volved in planning trips. The the school term. newly formed Stevenson Experimental Electronics Guild is

As soon as conditions permit, oists. the Ski Club plans to take its third ski trip. This club spon-

the Ambassador, the new school foundation for a "Stevenson newspaper, will sponsor "The tradition" of striving for excel-Dance of the Year." The funds lence in both academic and received will go to the com- student body activities.

mittee working on the school

The subject of purchasing period and final exams just school or class rings has been over, student interest in clubs taken up by the Student Counand extra-curricular activities cil. Mr. Peterson, Director of Student Activities, hopes that The members of various students will be able to buy

The Stevenson High School planning a field trip to the Choir provided entertainment nuclear power plant in Ann for the Founder's Day Dinner Arbor. The members of the at Franklin High School audi-Girls Athletic Association are torium on Feb. 3. The choir sang scheduled to bowl at Merri- a varied program of folk and Bowl Lanes in the near future. popular music, featuring Susan Byer and Harry Cadieux as sol-

The sustaining interest which sored the successful "Ski Ball." has generated student enthusi-On February 25, the staff of asm continues to form a

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Jewell Chorale Heads Plym. Symphony Bill

Area music lovers will be, is expected to attract one of eral Frank J. Kelley. treated to one of the season's the largest audiences of music most unusual programs Sunday lovers ever in Plymouth. at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth High Kenneth Jewell Chorale joins to attend. with the Plymouth Symphon of orchestra in the presentation of Managers Feast."

ing to Plymouth for the second straight year and will be singing the difficult number for the first time in the area.

The concerts are open to the public without charge and baby For Wives sitting service, furnished by Girl Scouts from Troop 253, is available.

Roger Jamieson will have one of the featured roles in "Belshazzar's Feast" as baritone soloist.

Jewell is director of personkind in the midwest.

Sir William Walton composed

The concert will open with the "Overture and Allegro" by Couperin-Milhaud by the orchestra under the direction of Conductor Wayne Dunlap. It will be followed by the "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert.

The Plymouth Symphony School auditorium when the Board invites all from the area evidence admissable in court

Sometime during April, managers' wives will be turned loose in a local supermarket with five minutes to take whatever she wants from the shelves. Anything she can load into her basket during those nel at the Interlochen Arts five minutes will be hers free. Academy in addition to direct. This shopping spree is a grand ing the Academy Choir. The prize in a contest now being Chorale is ranked as one of the run by Food Fair Markets, most outstanding groups of its among the managers of its 59 supermarkets.

Other prizes will be bonus proved. "The Feast" in 1931 at the age checks to be made out to the of 29. It was written for an en- wives. The contest which belarged orchestra, two extra gan Feb. 11 is being held in brass bands, organ, piano and connection with the chain spechorus and uses the dramatized cial even week promotion of abridgement of biblical verses its Food Fair Brand Groceries. describing the fall of Babylon. The winner will be the manager of the store which in those seven weeks sells the most Food Fair Brand coffee, tea, tuna fish and 72 other

Then the two groups will join do their spring outfit shopping from the Annapolis medical staff in Belshazzar's Feast — which before the holiday.

The investigation into activi-, a dinner, depositing it in his amination on March 14. ties of the Peoples Community personal account and spending

Hospital Authority is still being it for other purposes. Robert C. Goussy, assist, atcontinued and additional wartorney general, moved for disrants may be issued if evidence missal of the embezzlement of wrongdoing admissable in charge because he felt the ofcourt is discovered according to fense was larceny by conversion instead. staff members of Attorney Gen-

Atty. General Continues Probe

Wayne County Civil Defense Director Henry E. Sletz has been granted a leave of absence by the County Board of Supervisors Civil Defense

sence after being issued with a review Bowles' ruling. warrant for spending PCHA At a meeting of communities said municipalities should keep funds for private purposes.

leased on bond to await an ex- rect the present situation.

In court action not directly related to Kelley's report, Circuit Judge George E. Bowles ordered the City of River Rouge to pay \$325,000 in back assessments to the PCHA.

After an attempt to withdraw from the PCHA in 1963, River Rouge quit paying its .4 mill assessment. River Rouge needs orized in Article IV, Section 53, the two-thirds approval of the of State Constitution. PCHA board of directors to withdraw.

River Rouge City Attorney rector, asked for a reduction in Seitz returned from Florida Roy Finn said the State Court the size of the 42-man board. and asked for the leave of ab- of Appeals is being asked to Rockwood Mayor Irvin to recommend legislation for assets to a private, non-profit

represented in the PCHA held better informed of PCHA ac-Seitz appeared at an arraign- in Garden City, a number of tivities by requiring a monthly ment, stood mute, and was re- suggestions were made to cor- report from their representa-

ment or private enterprise.

No End Yet To PCHA Investigation

Stempien asked the State Audi- ing members-at-large on the tor General to conduct a post PCHA board of directors. audit of PCHA books as auth-

Alexander Papp, also PCHA di- dissolved.

Mayor John Canfield urged Park asked whether represen-

•Lincoln Park Mayor Ronald out against the practice of hav- solved.

visor John Brandes said they ventions and meetings over the Taylor Township Supervisor would like to see the Authority past four years.

Brewer, also PCHA director, either better control over or corporation. Named in a civil abolishment of the PCHA.

> Tomorrow night (Thursday) PCHA directors will hold a board meeting at Annapolis Hospital and will elect new of- | C. Tullis, secretary.

PCHA Treasurer Frank Rodabolishment of the Authority tatives to the PCHA could be well has resigned temporarily and assumption of its assets by elected by the people to en- as Treasurer of Allen Park until either the State Health Depart- courage greater responsibility. | charges against him for misuse •Canfield and others spoke of hospital funds have been re-

Kelley's probe resulted in charges of \$225,000 of PCHA eRomulus Supervisor Ed-funds being spent on travel, mund Bizek and Huron Super- public relations, education, con-

The probe also delved into an The officials will meet again earlier attempt by Authority on March 4 in Dearborn Heights officers to transfer the PCHA suit for the corporation scheme besides Gremore are Gordan Gable, vice-chairman, Earl Mc-Namara, chairman, and William

equally guilty. Foley said the Attorney General plans on recommending legislative amendments to a bill introduced by State Rep. Vincent Petitpren (D-Wayne) designed to curb lobbying expenses of the PCHA. He urged city officials whose municipalities belong to the PCHA to recommend legislation to their state representatives and senators. Assist. Attorney General Milton Firestone said the Peoples Community Hospital Authority is a good vehicle for providing services but operational areas of appropriations, bidding and communication needs to be im-

Assist. Attorney General Pat-

rick Foley said the investigation

is by no means complete but that

must be obtained before any

Foley was quick to point

out action taken by Kelley was

not meant to imply all 42

members of the board were

criminal warrant is issued.

The day after Firestone and Foley made their remarks at a Garden City meeting, Common Pleas Court Judge Julian P. Rodgers Jr. dismissed embezziement charges against Kenneth W. Gremore, former PCHA executive director.

Rodgers ruled the prosecution failed to establish evidence of a relationship that Gremore was entrusted to handle funds for Food Fair plans to mail out the Annapolis Hospital medical the check several days before staff. Gremore was charged by Easter, to enable the wives to Kelley of embezzling \$550.98 by receiving a check to pay for

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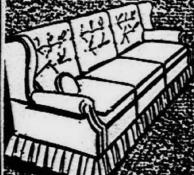
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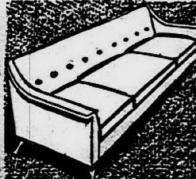
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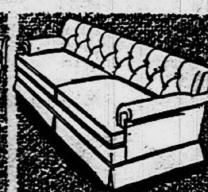
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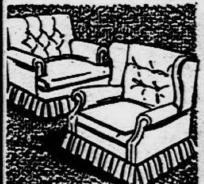




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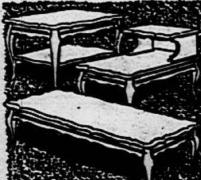


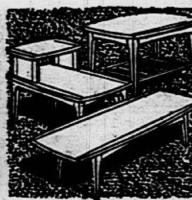


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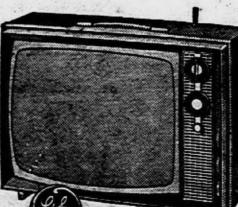
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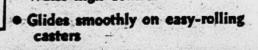


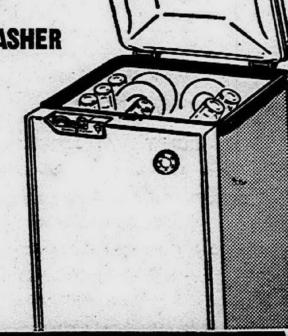






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Preps Await Start of State Meet

OBSERVING SPORTS

By George Maskin

That whacky time is around the corner! Coming up next week-the 1966 State High School Basketball Tournament.

They call it the "March Madness" . . . and mad sometimes hardly is the proper adjectives.

The cage meet is the No. 1 production staged annually by the preps. Upwards of a half million will jam gyms and arenas during the next three weeks to watch the districts, the regionals, the state quarters, the state

semifinals and finally the finals. The grand windup at Michigan State University on March 19 already is a sellout - and for all three sessions (morning, afternoon and evening).

There are NO tickets despite the fact it already has been announced the title scraps will be carried on television throughout Michigan.

The TV notwithstanding, they could dispose of more tickets if Michigan State's Jenison Field House had room.

All of which prompts us to ask again:

"Why not move the state finals to Detroit and take advantage of the great sports palaces the Motor City has to offer - Olympia, Cobo Arena and the University of Detroit Memorial Building?"

It's also our feeling that the Detroit area better could accommodate the thousands who flock to the final

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Getting down this way hardly poses a problem any (Continued on Next Sports Page)



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The lid springs open next Tuesday night on the annual Michigan High School Basketball Tournament.

Almost 700 teams will participate in the March Madness which carries on over a three-week span, winding up with the finals at Michigan State in East Lansing on March

As in the past, Michigan prep teams are split into four classes, according to their enrollments.

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The largest schools vie in Class A, the next largest in B. The smaller schools make up the Class C and D fields. Two of the Class A dis-

local area. Franklin High will entertain a meet whose field will include Bentley, Garden City East and Garden City West along

tricts will be held in the

with the host school. At North Farmington High, Farmington, Plymouth and North Farming-

Wednesday, February 23, 1966

Sports News

Franklin Tankers Surprise Groves; Rocks Beat RU

Franklin High's swimming team pulled off a big surprise last Friday in beating Birmingham Groves, 55-50. The final 40-yard free style relay, copped by Franklin, decided the meet.

Jud Kingsbury and Tom Bates each scored two victories for Franklin. Kingsbury was first in the 200-yard

free style and 100-yard back stroke, while Bates took the individual medley and 400-yard

100-yard breast stroke: 1—Zelek, 2—Watkins. Time: 1:08. 400-yard free style relay: 1— Franklin (Arnold, Ferguson, Hender-son, Hultquist). Time: 3:45.7.

ROCKS TOP RU Victories in the two relays helped Plymouth High school's swimming team to down Red-

ford Union, 60-45, in a Suburban Six League dual meet. Redford Union came up with a pair of double individual winners as Steve Glazier won the 200 and 400-yard free style races and Tom Rice took the individual medley along with the percent. Great in any league!

100-yard butterfly. Both teams end their dual seasons this week. The league shots. meet is scheduled for March

4-5 at Plymouth. Plymouth bowed on Saturday in a non-league, dual meet to

Dearborn, 57-49. The Plymouth-RU results: MEDLEY RELAY: 1—Plymouth
(Withoff, Leonard, Wolf, Whittaker). 2—RU. Time: 1:52.2.
200-yard free style: 1—Glazier
(RU), 2—Favor (RU), 3—Malboeuf
(P). Time 2:02.2.

50-yard free style: 1—McCord (P), 2—Saxton (P), Time: 23.5 seconds. Continued on Next Sports Page and Gary Slade.

> 40, which is better than the professional guards shoot.

"Imagine, we made 52 rebounds, they had only 30, lamented Krupa. "With that kind of rebounding, a team

ton head the field. Thurston High will play in the district at the University of Detroit

High School while Redford Union will play in the A meet at Ferndale High School. Clarenceville High

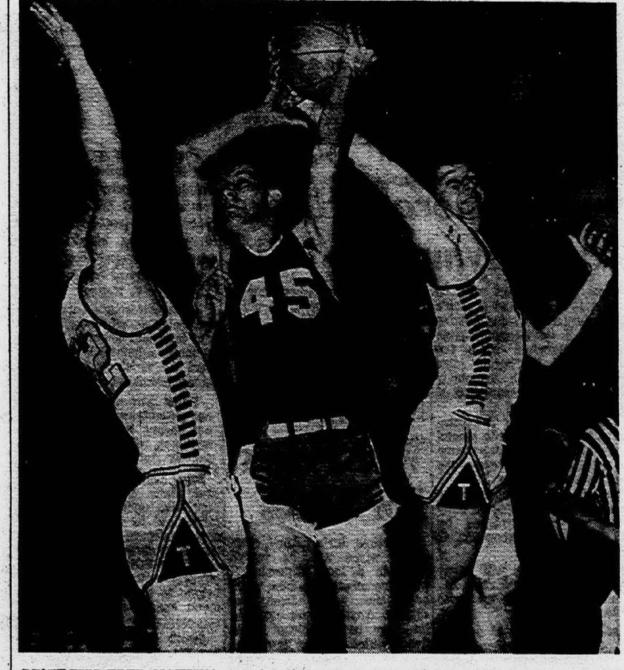
and Stevenson High both are tagged for the Class B tourney at Clarenceville, while St. Agatha goes to Visita-tion and Our Lady of Sorrows to Pontiac Central.

In all there are 127 district tournaments this year with the winners advancing to regionals to be held at 24 locations.

By the end of the regionals only eight teams will remain in each class. They'll move on to the quarterfinals, the semifinals and finally the grand

As in the past, one de-feat eliminates a team. There are NO second chances in the state meets.

Pairings for the first round of district action were to be made this week.



BENTLEY'S FRED MATEVIA (45) has little star who couldn't get started due to the tight chance of getting this shot away as Trenton's defensive play of Trenton which roared to an Paul Blanks (left) and Dave Fisher (right) close in on him. It was a rough night for the Bentley

Bentley Eyes A Miracle It's pretty much of a long shot period, 20-17. At halftime the busters and proceeded to out tion of Dave Fisher and Fred bet now—that Bentley high's Trenton team led by only a 37- score Bentley, 24-14, in the third Stanley might prove the differ-

basketball team can wind up 32 score. with a share of the Suburban Six League championship.

After losing to Trenton, 94-67, in the loop's "game-of-theyear" last Friday night, the situation boiled down to the following:

1—Bentley fell into second place in the league with a 7-2 standing as Trenton shot to the fore with an 8-1 mark.

2-The victory assured Trenton no worse than a tie for the crown. 3-For Bentley to pull even,

they'll have to do it this Friday when the regular season ends. Bentley must beat Redford Union at Bentley and ope that Belleville can upse

There wasn't any alibi from the Bentley corner after Friday's reversal at Trenton. There couldn't be when you

lose by 27 points. It might have been a different story had Bentley shot better from the free throw line. The Livonians had 34 chances, but of the time.

made only 15. Bentley fell behind after one

Livonians Ousted in 2nd Round

Livonia's Tucker Enterprise team scored one victory, then bowed in the semifinals of a weekend AAU basketball tournament held at Clarenceville and Franklin high schools.

With Ron Bogoyevac scoring 26 and John Schramm 25, Tuck-

But the Livonians then fell to Detroit Lutomski, 102-86, in the semifinals despite 22 points by Terry Page and 20 by

(Cont. on Next Sports Page) in the title game.

Bentley still was in the That was the ol' ball game. game but not for long. Right after the intermission, coach, had feared all along that Trenton came out like gang- Trenton's great guard combina-Plymouth Edges

RU in a Thriller

It had been a long, long win- Adams had 18 and Mike Kubic

R. Union Plymouth

ter for Coach Dick Bearup and 16 for the winners. For the los-

his Rocks (No pun intended.) ers it was Riedel with 18.

In the third period, RU made 12 points to 12 for the Rocks. St. Agatha

The Plymouth high basketball

They had won only two ou

of 12 before engaging Redford

But in a spine-tingler all the

way, the Rocks turned back

Redford Union, 61-60, in a game

which wasn't decided until the

Plymouth had maintained a

Redford Union once tied it

just before the half, but

Chuck Catlett's 40-footer at

the buzzer put the Rocks in

front, 32-30, at the intermis-

It was 17 points each in the last

quarter, but those final mom-

ents were enough to stop a few

A basket by Catlett with 58

hearts.

one or two-point margin most

final second of the struggle.

Union last Friday night.

period.

George Fefles, the Bentley

taking a 58-48 decision. Jeff

REDFORD UNION

Bested by

Late Spurt

21 18 60

Fefles was right. Fisher scored 30 points and Stanley 25.

Notwithstanding the result, Tefles wasn't too unhappy. There's still a feeble chance ahead this Friday and then next week Bentley stands a good chance in the district Class A

tournament at Franklin. Bentley bounced back the next night to gain a 59-58 victory over Dearborn in a non-league

The hero was Ken Bollin, whose tip-in of Fred Matevia's 20-footer with 12 seconds to go decided the game after Bentley had seen a 17-10 lead at the of the first period 33-26 halftime advantage disap-

Gary Faulkes scored 15, Bob Elsner 14 and Ken Bollin 10 to top the winners.

Mark Formsma meshed 21 points and Tim Doyle 14 as the Bentley reserves tripped Dear-

The Bentley reserves came through with a 77-64 victory over Trenton with Dan Doyle scoring 32, Mark Formsma 23 and Dick Waite 10. All three are names to remember in the future for

against Trenton:

How Bentley's varsity scored Danny Sommerman
Bob Elsner
Mike McCauley
Ken Barryman
Ed Ryan
Morrie Scherrens
Greg Coleman
Larry Grim
Ken Bollin
Totals

East Bids To Finish

There'll be no repeat championship for Garden City East High's basketball team in the Mid-Wayne League.

The best East, which won the crown outright two years ago the Detroit Tigers each hit a and shared it last season, can do now is to finish second.

To do that East must win over Robichaud on the East court Friday night. The East cagers should be

ready for Robichaud after spanking Lutheran West, 71-39, last Friday night.

The win assured East a 50-50 season. It was East's eighth win in 14 games with two on this week's docket. The team was to play Garden City West on Tuesday night.

In the league, East stands 6-3, which is a splendid record considering the class of the compe-East unveiled pretty much

of a two-man show against Lutheran West. Between Paul Kightlinger's 25 points and Joe Hueber's 20, they scored more than the entire opposition combined.

Kightlinger hit on eight baskets and nine free throws. Hueber scored nine hoops and two charities. The East reserves also

triumphed with ease, 61-45. Bob Kalinowski, Bill Crowell and Charles Sakmar each had 12 points in a winning cause. How the East varsity scored:

Paul Kightlinger
Joe Hueber
Gary Popler
Carl Glaser
Norb Podwoiski
Harvey Kightlinge
Dennis Devlin
Jim Juopperi
Dennis Jacobs
totals

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State.

free style. How Franklin scored: Medley relay: 2—Franklin (Erickson, Zelek, Weier, Henderson). 200-yard free style: 1—Kingsbury (F), 2—Barkley (F). Time: 2:01.2. 50-yard free style: 3—Hultquist. 200-yard individual medley: 1—Bates (F). Time: 2:13.8. Diving: 2—Gizzi, 3—Zwicker. 100-yard butterfly: 2—Barkley, 3—Weier. 100-yard butterfly: 2—Barkley, 3—So it went last F. as Riverside High's team submerged G. West, 93-78, and had 100-yard breast stroke: 1—Zelek

So it went last Friday night as Riverside High's basketball team submerged Garden City West, 93-78, and haul in the Tri Rivers League title.

"We made a mistake, I guess," said coach Carl Krupa of West.

"We tried to run with them. it didn't work. They have too many cross country and track guys on their team and they sure whizzed past us like a gang of police." This was reflected in the way

the game's shooting went. The winners rifled up 63 shots and made 33. That's around 52 But 26 of the baskets came on fast breaks on which River-

side players had easy layup Now look at the West scoring. The Garden City team popped up 76 attempts and made 29. Not bad for a high school team.

However, 20 of the 29 baskets came from the outside, thanks to some great marksmanship by the West guard combine of Bo Ardell

Ardell popped in 11 of 20, his nate 9 of 20. That figured out to 20 out of

Losing coach Cal Krupa was amazed as he examined the rebounding figures.

should never lose."

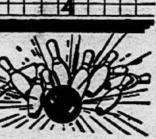
But lose West did and the team's league record dropped to 8-5 and a a third-place standing with the curtain fall-

er won over McLouth Steel, 115-71, in the first round.

Detroit's Collegians took the meet, besting Lutomski, 78-74,



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seconds left put Plymouth four A strong finish enabled St. points in front. A half-minute Michael to nose out St. Agatha later, Jim Arnold scored and in a non-league basketball tune-RU was just two points from up for the state meet, 65-63. St. Agatha led 34-29 at half-With seven seconds on the time, but yielded to a closing clock a free throw by Ron Lowe surge on the part of the Pontiac of Plymouth made it 61-58 for the Rocks. Mike Wlezniak and Dennis Redford Union took time McKenna each scored 16 points out and fed the ball into Lefor the losers while Pat Murphy land Bjerke, their ace scorer. had 12 and Pat Timmons 11. He swished one in and was The St. Agatha reserves succumbed, 60-41, with Ron Blackfouled with a couple seconds showing on the clock. more scoring 20 and Jerry My-A successful conversion would ron 18 to account for all but have brought RU even. But three of the losers' points. Bjerke, who topped the winners with 20 points, had the ball roll **SMASHING STARTS** On their first trips to the Arnold rebounded the ball plate in the major leagues, and went up for a shot. But a Gates Brown and Bill Roman of neat block saved the night for home run—Brown against Bos-ton in 1963, Roman against New Mike Staklas of Plymouth also finished with 20 points. York in 1964.

Thurston Tops Raiders In Double Overtime

Everything happened last Fri-day night when Thurston outbattled North Farmington, 87-83, in double overtime in their Northwest Suburban League

Dramatics never were any higher.

Key situations prevailed time and again.

The regulation action ended on a wild note. North Farmington never played a better game.

It was the kind of action that required strong hearts on the parts of players, coaches, officials and fans. It would have been a dandy

for television or the movies. The two overtimes actually were slightly anti-climatic to

what happened in the fading

moments of regulation time. With around 45 seconds left, Thurston clung to a 69-68 lead.

Prep Bags 18 Points In Period

Eighteen points in eight minutes.

This was the achievement fashioned by Tim Doyle of Our Lady of Sorrows in leading his team to a 66-55 victory over St. Charles in a non-league Catholic loop basketball contest.

In turning in his one-man show, Doyle notched six baskets and six free throws to put the game out of reach. In all, Sorrows scored 24 points in the closing period to 18 for the

Doyle finished with 29 points on 11 hoops and seven charities. Next was Frank Carrico with 13 points.

The Farmington cagers ended their regular season on Tuesday against St. Fredericks and next week plunge into the Class C district tournament at Pontiac Central. Sorrows, St. Fredericks, Orchard Lake St. Mary's and Ortonville will make up the district field.

Orchard Lake shapes up as the favorite.

The Sorrows reserves beat St. Charles, 48-29, as Mike Mc-Askin and Mike Briolar each For State scored 13 points.

The Sorrows' varsity scorers:

B F

Doyle 11 7 F P 7 29 3 13 4 12 2 8 0 2 16 66 Carrico Turner Bunker Christop

Franklin

200-yard individual medley: 1—Rice (RU), 2—Reamas (P), 3—Haltom (P). Time: 2:19.
Diving: 1—Larson (P), 2—Clancy (RU), 3—Lorenz (P).
100-yard butterfly: 1—Rice (RU), 2—Fabor (RU), 3—McCord (P).
Time: 58.2 seconds.
100-yard free style: 1—Wolf (P), 2—Brady (P). Time: 55.6 seconds.
100-yard back stroke: 1—Witthoff (P), 2—Skinner (P), 3—Wren (RU).
Time: 1:02.9.

(P), 2—Skinner (P), 3—Wren (RU). Time: 1:02.9. 400-yard free style: 1—Glazier (RU), 2—Haltom (RU), 3—Gould (P). Time: 4:23. (P). Time: 4:23.

100-yard breast stroke: 1—Leonard
(P), 2—Reamas (P). Time: 1:10.9.

400-yard free style relay: 1—Plymouth (Skinner, Whittaker Porter, Saxton). Time: 3:47.8.

BENTLEY SPLITS MEETS

Bentley high's swimming meet romped over Wayne, 75-30, in a non-league meet last week, but then wound up a 60-45 loser against Trenton in a Suburban Six League meet.

new school record of 53.8 seconds in the 100-yard free style although placing second in the the John Glenn High basketball Trenton meet.

The Bentley results: BENTLEY 75, WAYNE 30 Medley relay: 1—Bentley (Donald-son, Stewart, Palmer, J. Schreik*r).

Time: 1:53.1.

200-yard free style: 1—D. Schreiber. 2—Guthrie. Time: 2:06.8.

50-yard free style: 1—Shaw, 2—Mehal. Time: 24.3 seconds. Individual medley: 1—Trembath, 3—Bassett. Time: 2:22.1.
Diving: 1—Maybee, 2—Gloetzner.
100 yard butterfly1—Bassett. 3—Roberts. Time: 1:03.4.

100-yard free style: 1—Rogissart,
—Mehal, Time: 54.9 seconds.
100-yard back stroke: 1—Donaldon, 2—Bares, Time: 1:04.3.
400-yard free style: 2—Guthrie.
100-yard breast stroke: 2—Stewart,
—Trembath

400-yard relay: 1—Bentley (Pal-mer, Shaw, J. Schreiber, Rogissart).

mer, Snaw, J. Schreiber, Rogissart).
Time: 3:41.
TRENTON 60, BENTLEY 45
Medley relay: 2—Bentley (Donaldson, Stewart, Bassett, Shaw).
200-yard free style: 2—Rogissart.
3—D. Schreiber.
50-yard free style: 2—Palmer, 3—Guthyle 200-yard individual medley: 2-J.

Schreiber.
Diving: 3—Gloetzner.
100-yard butterfly: 3—Palmer.
100-yard free style: 2—Shaw, 3—
Mehal. (Shaw's time of 53.8 seconds
sets new school record).

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100-yard back stroke: 1—Donald200, 2—Rogissart. Time: 1:03.2.

400-yard free style: 2—D. Schreiber, 3—Guthrie.

100-yard breast stroke: 1—Stewart,

2—Marshall. Time: 1:10.5.

400-yard free style relay: 2—Bentley (Bassett, Mehal, Reimer, J.

Schreiber).

Prep Cage Schedule

Groves at John Glenn Redford Union at Bentley Farmington at Roseville Holly at Clarenceville Garden City West at Cherry Hill Thurston at Franklin Oak Park at North Farmington

Allen Park at Plymouth

Then Thurston's Don Block | worked into position and shot and Rick Schultz got involved in a little extra activity. A punch or two was thrown. Double technicals were assessed. The two players were tossed out for the evening.

with 10 seconds remaining.

Back came North Farming-

ton and Lorenz was fouled. He

had a chance to win it, but no-

body could get mad when his

The tension would have got-

ten to most professionals with

more experience. Besides it

was Lorenz whose clutch

hoop with 10 second left in the

first overtime again tied the

score, this time at 76-76, and

he wound up as North Farm-

ington's top scores with 23

Eleven of Lorenz's points, in-

overtime. So did Bob Holmes

who came in as a reserve and

made three clutch charity

Samelson paced the winners

with 26 points while Block had

Thurston moved ahead, 41-

33, at halftime but North Farm-

ington knotted matters in the

third period with 20 points to

That's the way matters

North Farmington finishes its

regular season Friday against

Oak Park while Franklin goes

to Thurston. In next week's dis-

serve as a host while Thurston

goes to the University of De-

Thurston 22 19 12 17 6 11 - 87 N. Farmington 17 16 20 17 6 7 - 83

1st Tourney

season of competition.

Stevenson high's first basket-

Now comes the school's first

crack at state tournament hon-

ors starting next week in the

Class B districts at Clarence-

Under coach Don Iott, Stev-

enson finished its regular slate

on Tuesday against the Farm-

ington reserves. Going into the

The new Livonia school

played against only reserve

foes this past winter. Hence,

Stevenson probably will bite

off too much in the districts

where only varsity combina-

tions will represent host Clar-

enceville, Northville and other

Olson scored 21 points and

notched 10 while Dave Mastney

drew the praises of coach lott

21

for his fine, floor game.

The Stevenson box score:

N. Farmington

Shocks Thurston

North Farmington high's res-

erve basketball team handed

Thurston its first Northwest

Suburban League loss, 69-65,

As a result North Farmington

and Thurston now share the

For the winners, Faller had

25 points and McCoy 17. Don

Kopec of Thurston topped all

The 1965-66 Wayne State Uni-

versity basketball team will

have no player taller than 6-

feet-4, boasting four players at

scorers with 27 points.

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Beatty Tonnemacher Pender Mastny

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ball team has completed its first

troit High School.

FARMINGTON

Schultz Schumacher

THURSTON

Block Wardrop

Barringer Knock Schulte

Holmes Totals

stood right down to the fin-

Thurston's 12.

21 and Wardrop tossed in 18.

The attempt failed.

shot slipped just off.

points.

Rick Lorenz replaced Schultz at the foul line for North Farmington and made two free throws. Reg Barringer got a shot for the Thurston team and

This tied the score at 70-70 with 25 seconds to go. Thurston controlled the tip,

Falcons Let Down To Bathers

The letdown was inevitable. Farmington high's basketball team had won the Interlakes Conference title the week be-

it was Farmington Now against Mt. Clemens. The game was a non-leaguer.

The Falcons made a good run at the Bathers. After Mt. Clemens went ahead, 21-16, at the close of the first period and led, 36-29, at halftime, Farmington with Mike Wilson starring took a two-point

But the lead didn't last for long as Mt. Clemens rebound- tricts, North Farmington will ed and went on to finish in front, 63-53.

"I wasn't too disappointed," said Farmington coach Jack "We played well most of

the time, especially on defense." Wilson had 22 points to top Farmington which closes its regular season at Roseville Friday and then moves to North

Farmington for next week's Class A district tourney. The Farmington box score: Mike Wilson

Greg Dorow Mike Ames Fritz Simons Stevenson Totals Mt. Clemens Farmington Looking to

Mat Action

It's regional time for the high school wrestling area's

Meets at Trenton, River Rouge, Pontiac and Farmington ville. high will lure the prep matmen this Friday and Saturday as they seek to qualify for the state championships to be decided a week hence.

The Class A finals are to be held at Michigan State University on March 4-5, while the Class B teams will hold their title matches at Lansing Waverly high the same day.

Trenton High walked away with the Suburban Six League title last weekend by rolling up 125 points. Redford Union tied Belleville for second place with 60 points while Bentley had 52 and Allen Park 37.

Plymouth doesn't field a wrestling team.

Glenn Falls Gary Shaw of Bentley set a To Parkers

Inexperience keeps plaguing team and the picture won't get any brighter next week in the districts at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Glenn will have to contest

against such teams as Ann Arbor, Wayne and Ypsilanti. Against Oak Park last Friday

night, Glenn fell behind, 14-10. at the end of the first period and was down 36-20 by half-Ken Decker and Len Wells

each scored 11 points in a losing The Glenn reserves also lost, 68-47, despite 18 points by

Steve Decker. The Glenn varsity scoring: Joe Ealker Mike Mahakian Nelson Ellison Mike McMaster Jerry Wright Bill Bable Ken Decker Tom Stafford

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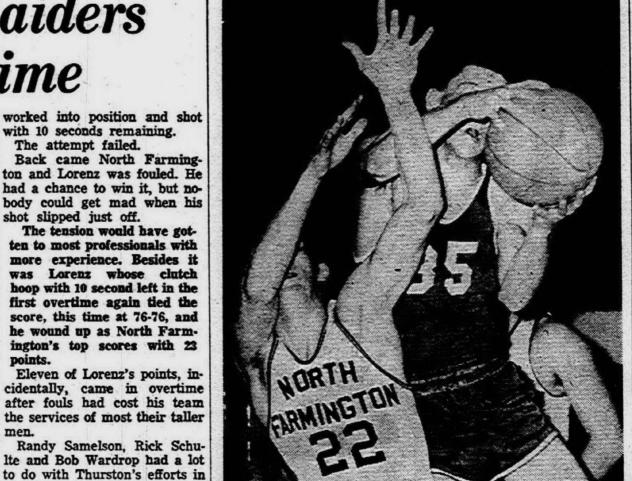
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GRABBING A REBOUND off the hands of North Farmington's Ken Schumaker (22) is lanky J. Amick (35), of Clarenceville. N. Farmington whipped the Trojans, 80-50.

2nd Half Woes Costly to C'ville

What goes wrong with Clarenceville High's basketball team in the second half?

If you have an answer call coach Bob McKillop Last weekend, the Trojans bowed twice, to West

Franklin

It's all over-the title race for the Northwest Suburban League's basketball flag.

Friday night by rolling over in double figures, notching 14 Franklin, 67-54.

all action. Only Wayne's John Glenn stands in Groves' way to a perfect campaign when the

It'll take a super miracle for Glenn to dump Groves.

12 lead after the first period the intermission. and made it 31-24 by halftime. Franklin was guilty of too ners, Schultz 17. many turnovers, giving up the ball nine times without getting West Bloomfield, 56-48, as Bob game, Stevenson carried a 6-7

off a shot.

with 15. The Franklin box score: Led by Jim Olson and Paul Lee Wendrick Tonnemacher, Stevenson turn-Luttinen Wicks ed back the Walled Lake second

21 12 Totals Running Costly

ing this Friday when West plays at Cherry Hill.

Beside his 11 baskets, Ardell made seven out of seven free throws to finish with 29 points. Slade added six charities to

of 30 free throws.

Sholtz

Beaten by New Kings

Birmingham Groves tucked

away an outright crown last

teams collide Friday night.

Groves rolled past Franklin without a great deal of difficulty. The Birmingham took an 18-

Mike Rafferty led the winners with 24 points. High for Clarenceville, 57-53, as Faller Franklin, which finishes the pumped in 26 for the victors regular season against Thurston and Duman notched 18 in a losthis Friday, was Paul Katosh ing cause.

54 12 12 12 18 - 54 18 13 13 23 - 67 Connemacher 15. Paul Pender

Next week, it'll be up to Franklin and the district "A" tourney for West.

wind up with 24 points. Overall, West clicked on 20

How the West varsity scored: Simpson Gamache

Powart. league's reserve lead with 8-1 records. Each has one game re-

leaguer. The script was the same each time - Clarenceville collapsed after the intermission. In the W. Bloomfield game,

Clarenceville reached the half tied at 30-30. Thereafter, Clarenceville made only seven out of 25 shots from the floor, while

West Bloomfield notched 15 out of 28. Dave Wilson was the lone member of the losers to score

without a loss in the league and against North Farmington, the its 15th without a setback in halftime count read 29-28 for the Farmington team.

But in the third period, North Farmington outscored Clarenceville, 19-6, as Bill Bowles led the winners with six points and then in the final period. Rick Schultz popped in 12 points on his own as North Farmington out scored Clarenceville, 32-16. In the game, Clarenceville made only four baskets after

Bowles had 18 for the win-

Clarenceville's reserves beat Duman scored 19. The North Farmington reserves won from The varsity box scores:

Dave Wilson

Jave Wilson
Jim Amick
John Thompson
Ron Ray
Fred Neal
Mike Nye
Fred Hawkins
Bob McClorey
Tom Lebovic
Totals W. Bloomfield 19 11 17 Clarenceville 14 16 12 Schumacher Oldershaw Bowles Lorenz Rulapaugh Schultz Copp Lichtman

Totals CLARENCEVILLE Wilson Thompson N. Farmington Clarenceville

Wayne State University sophomore kicker A. J. Vaughn set a school season punting record by averaging 44.1 yards on 17 kicks during the 1965 season. All were quick kicks, his spe-

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Observing Sports

(Continued from First Sports Page)

more, not with the great expressways which make it possible to drive from the Straits of Mackinac, or Muskegon or Benton Harbor or Monroe right into downtown Detroit without a stoplight.

Since there's nothing to indicate the finals are about to be shifted, let's take first things first — this year's districts and the various area participants.

Much as we hate to say so, it would not appear that any of our local teams have too much a shot at capturing the golden glory. There are no top rated teams in our midst in any

of the polls - Hal Schrams' in the Free Press or the AP or UPI rankings carried in the News. On the basis of the regular season, Farmington and

Bentley look like good bets for district honors in Class A. The two Garden City teams, East and West, have come on like gangbusters of late and could stage big surprises. Redford Union might be a real sleeper in the

entire works.

The luck of the draw plays a big part often in how well and how far a team goes. Many teams have been fortunate to avoid bumping into one toughie after another. It's frequently happened that a team has landed

in a district with a bunch of soft touches. And that's

helped. However, over the years, the state tourney has produced very few upset winners. Most champs . . . in fact, most finalists ... get to East Lansing for the grand windup because they deserve to be there.

They are NOT flukes. But don't ask to make any predictions. All we do by going off on the limb is to put the hex on a team.

Also don't ask for any tickets for the state finals. We can get you all you want to see some other basketball the Pistons.

BOUNCING AROUND: A couple of area youngsters, Rick Clark from Redford Township and Leo Marentette Bloomfield on Friday, 72-61, in a Wayne-Oakland League from Garden City, are among the standouts now drilling game and on Saturday to North under the watchful eye of Manager Charlie Dressen and Farmington, 80-50, in a non- his aides at Tigertown.

The trade the Red Wings swung was a dandy from where we sit. It could mean a championship from Manager Sid Abel's club.

If you have an extra buck to spare, why not contribute to the "Spirit of Detroit" fund to help foot the bill for bringing the famed Gold Cup boat race to Detroit next July 3. Send your cash to the "Spirit of Detroit Committee," Detroit, Mich. State Racing Commissioner Barry Beaman wants

no part of winter action in Michigan, but those of you who like to follow the trotters are in for a treat if you'll just head for the Windsor Raceway. The plant over there will make you eyes pop. It makes no difference what the weather is outside. Everybody enjoys a com-The win was Groves' ninth Twenty - four hours later fortable, warm spot to see the races. We didn't know it, but the City of Livonia collects

\$500,000 from the racing action each spring and summer over at Middlebelt and Schoolcraft. There's no word yet on who'll succeed the late Les

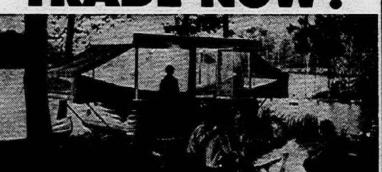
Anders as athletic director at Stevenson High School. At least, there wasn't any at the time these words were put together. We can't see where the Detroit Lions suffered by

those three players lost to the Atlanta Falcons. It would have been a different story had the Lions and other teams been permitted to protect only 22 or 23 players. Just to clarify a point. The Pistons can't automatically qualify as the first team to pick in the draft

just because they finish with the poorest record in the National Basketball Association. Under the rules, the last-place finishers in each division flip a coin for that As it now appears, it'll be Detroit and New York

who'll toss up for the right to grab Michigan's Cazzie

Russell. New York wants him just as badly as the Pistons.



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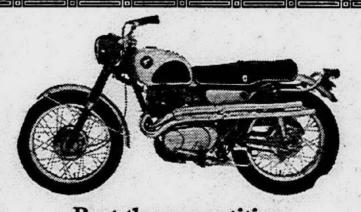
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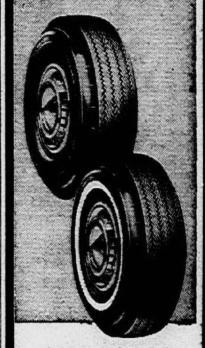
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made him a football and basketball star at Plymouth and Northville High Schools during his days as a student has brought personable Paul Hamlin, a longtime resident of the community, the top post of executive director of Michigan Sales It was a rather strange meetfor Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in Plymouth.

Announcement of his appointment, after he had made the friends since. Plymouth regional office the best in volume business in the entire organization was announced by President Charles Bruce recently.

It wasn't so many years ago that Hamlin, a compact 185pounder, was a standout halfback from Plymouth High's championship football team in 1955 under the coaching of Charlie Ketterer.

Matter of fact, Paul was a member of Ketterer - coached teams for two years before his family moved to South Lyon where he had the choice of South Lyon or Northville High light from the State Insurance Schools and choose the latter.

There he played under Coach Dick Kay, now principal of

Matter of fact, it made him the No. 1 personal producer for Land of Lincoln Life Insurance Co. in Illinois where he first entered the insurance field under the leadership of more year in high school

Board of Alexander Hamilton and the brains behind the state's and the nation's fastest growing insurance company.

Paul was a student at Olivet College in Illinois when he first became acquainted with Owens. ing-each was courting an Olivet coed and the two girls were the best of friends. Each mar- paid for by the other two. ried the girl and have been fast

It was Owens who showed into life insurance sales but it was the driving force that has marked Paul's career that made him a success almost over- Ave. night.

That same success has marked his work with Alexander Hamilton where he handpicked and trained a force of 20 salesmen well in advance of the start of the stock sales campaign in Plymouth and the state of Michigan. This when Alexander Hamilton received the green and Securities Board to start business. Hamlin was ready.

He was named Plymouth reg-Grosse Pointe High, and believe ional director and his sales it or not, he was a member force accounted for a third of of a team that beat Plymouth the total of \$138 millions as of Jan. 1, 1966. His staff had more But always there was that total sales for the first year that driving force that Hamlin had that of most life insurance comthat made him want to be the panies in the United States.

best possible. He had that de- Paul, son of Flanders Hamsire in high school athletics lin, has been a resident of the and it is that same force that area ever since a youngster. has made him such an out- He first lived in Livonia, across standing asset to Alexander Five Mile from the present site of Bentley High, and attended grade schools there until the eighth grade when the family moved to Plymouth.

He attended classes at Plymouth through his Sophopurchased a home on Currie Road in South Lyon where they still live. He completed his high school work in Northville High.

Later he bought a second home in Pontiac and used the rent from the first to pay it off. Then he transferred to Peoria and purchased a third home,

He was one of the prime factors in Alexander Hamilton settling in Plymouth, assisting Hamlin the advantage of going Owens and his associates in selecting the site and making arrangements for the purchase of the property on Penniman

> In this new capacity, Paul will have charge of sales in Michigan, training and recruiting sales personnel.

> In the meantime he and his wife, Charmaine, are enjoying their new home at 4385 Six Mile Road in Northville Township with their three children, Jeffrey, Jennifer and Jeanna.

> And he devotes most of his spare time to working on plans that he believes will make Alexander Hamilton bigger and bigger in Michigan and other states where the sales will begin within a few weeks.



Contest Winner

RUTH STREET, Miss Wayne, presents a check for \$400 from the Westland Center Merchants Association to Phillip Cavaretta, 24418 W. Chicago, Redford Township, for winning the center's "Heart of Gold" contest. He came the closest to guessing the exact amount of merchandise in the heart and mystery

Ford, Sears Join In Sales Event

Company and Sears, Roebuck president, announced . and Company jointly announced that they are cooperating in a of age or older who are interspecial recreation vehiclesested in public speaking are incamping equipment sales promovited to visit the club which camping equipment sales promo- vited to visit the club which tion program from Feb. 14 through May 31.

special displays of Ford recrea- will be held on Monday, Feb. tional vehicles at over 350 Sears 28. outlet stores and showing of Sears camping equipment at ing, Johnson said the Motor City

Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor provides experience in the con-Company vice president and duct of meetings and helps memgeneral manager of Ford Divi- bers improve their grammar. sion, said, "We are very happy to be working with Sears, Roe- Toastmasters Club was charbuck and Company in a program designed to further expose member of Toastmasters Inter-Ford's wide range of recreation- national. There are now more al vehicles and Sears' extensive than 3500 Toastmaster Clubs in line of camping equipment to 45 countries and territories of the State of New York and the increasing number of Am- throughout the free world. Since St. John's University. Prior ericans who find enjoyment in the formation of the first Toast- to his employment with the the great outdoors."

George H. Struthers, vice president of merchandising for Sears, Roebuck and Company, said, "The growth of the recreation market in this country makes this joint promotional effort between Sears and Ford an outstanding opportunity for both companies to build plus sales and profits in 1966."

Speakeasy Toastmasters Open New Memberships

Motor City Speakeasy Toast- Farmington and Garden City. Ford Division of Ford Motor masters Club, William Johnson,

Johnson said men 18 years meets on alternate Mondays, 7 p.m., at Hillside Inn, 41661 The program will consist of Plymouth Rd. The next meeting

In addition to speech trainmore than 900 Ford dealerships. Speakeasy Toastmasters Club

The Motor City Speakeasy tered in Jan. 1954, and is a Calif., in 1924, more than threequarter million men have par- manager for Stockheimer & program of self-improvement and self-expression.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Detroit Tiger pitchers had 45 complete games in 1965, high for the American League.

A limited number of mem-| The Motor City group serves berships are available in the Livonia, Plymouth, Redford,

Evans Names Processing

A. E. McClow, Jr., Controller of Evans Products Company's Transportation Group, has announced the appointment of Walter A. Lee as Data Processing Manager.

Lee, formerly Superintendent of Data Processing for the Sperry Gyroscope Company, will be responsible for all data processing operations, including programming, at all locations of the Evans Transportation Equipment Group.

He attended the University masters club in Santa Ana, Sperry Company, he was employed as office and export ticipated in the Toastmasters Harder, New York. He had also been with the Permutit Company, New York, and the Bunge Corporation in New York.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee and five children have just moved to 675 McKinley in Plymouth.

Water Safety Taught By Red Cross In Plymouth

There is great need for quali- good swimming ability. fied life guards and aquatic To enroll, or for further inspecialists in the "Water Won-derland" state of Michigan dur- 3900, ext. 254. ing the coming summer months. In order to fill the need, how- Center Will Honor ever, these specialists must be trained.

Red Cross volunteer instructor trainers Arnie Pylkas, 45560 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Willet Herrington, 30420 Rush, Garden City; and Hugh Laird, March 1 in the Aaron DeRoy 17302 Wakendon, Redford Theatre of the Jewish Com-Township, plan to do something munity Center, 18100 Meyers about it. In cooperation with the Plymouth Board of Education and the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of Red Cross, they will be teaching a free Water Safety Instructors course beginning Friday, March 4, at 7 p.m., in the Plymouth High School. The three hour a night course will be conducted each consecutive Friday for ten weeks, ending on May 6.

Qualifications for this free Red Cross course are: a current Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificate (obtained within the past three years); one must be at least 18 years old and have Center's Cashier.

Jewish Composers

The Center Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Julius Chajes will honor Jewish Music Month on Tuesday evening,

The program will be devoted to Jewish composers. Italo Babini, solo cellist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play Chajes' Cello Concerto and Cantor Harold Orbach of Temple Israel will sing songs and arias by Mendelssohn, Halevy, and

Bloch's Concerto Grosso No. 2 for Strings and "Emek," a symphonic poem by Lavry are also listed on the pro-

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The third annual Flower and Garden Show of Michigan, with the State Fair Authority producing it for the first time this year, will be held in the State State University Extension Fair's Coliseum and Dairy Service are joining the various buildings March 26 through show participants including the April 3.

This is the largest industry Association, the Allied Florists show in Michigan with prac- of Metropolitan Detroit and tically all flower and garden trade groups participating in this strictly horticultural event.

All efforts again will be directed at helping the average homeowner or amateur gardener. The focus is on education particularly for the "do · it · yourself" gardener. For example, all flowers and

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sales volume should even increase over 1965, when he topped Mercury's sales staff with nearly \$1,200,000 in sales. This was the second consecutive year that Hughes has reached a million dollars or

A big part of successful selling, observed Hughes, is a full and accurate knowledge of the market. One must keep well informed on new trends in real estate, keep up to the minute records on sales and offerings, and have a thorough knowledge of financing.

Hughes, a member of the Mercury staff for the past 13 years, estimates that he personally sells about 90 per cent of his own listings, most of which come from personal recommen-

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Remodeling the master bed- | suits. The ironing board can fit room? Plan to include a drop- behind a full-length, mirrored down ironing board in the closet door which makes a pleasing wall and save yourself steps and practical contrast to bifold when pressing dresses and louvered pine closet doors.





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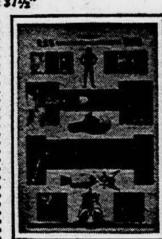
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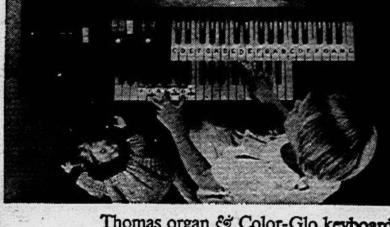
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'Back to Bible' Is Theme Of Church of Christ

By Jerry Wendt, Church Editor

They were a hunted, perse- and no denomination, and intercuted group. Their leader had viewed Dean on the subject. been put to a horrible death. A similar fate waited in the tory of the Church of Christ wings for them. They had no for us."Nearly all the problems property, no following, no pro- in the church are man-made" tection. Yet they kept on be- said Dean. Every split in the cause they believed they had a Church has come about through special destiny to fulfill.

They met by night, in small out of the way places, by were apprehended.

When they did meet, they discussed the meaning of the the starting of a new church, messages their leader had left but rather a return to Christ's them. They passed on his words church as described in the Bible. to other people. Eventually all Members of the Church of of them did die cruel deaths. Christ do not conceive of themyet their preachings grew and selves as a new church but changed the destiny of the rather the whole aim is to re-

These men were the early Christians, disciples of Christ. Their church was formed in 33 A.D. Today's Church of Christ is based on those early doctrines, and is kept as closely to the Bible as it can be.

J. Herb Dean is the minister of the Church of Christ on Merriman Rd. in Livonia. He does not use the title of Rev. or pastor because it cannot be found in the Bible and the Bible dominates both his life and the life of his church.

Dean is a happy man and he radiates the joyousness of a man who has found his niche in life. There are the usual pressures and distractions with his job but he long ago found a solution. "I believe that God is the one person I am responsible to," said Herb Dean, "When I am worried or upset, I ask myself if I have done the best swer is in the affirmative, I turn the matter over to him.'

The Observer was interested in the fact that the Church of Christ has no governing council away.

He willingly traced the hiscouncil discussions, or differences in administration."

"The various reformers streams, by temples, and in wrought some changes," he conhomes. If they saw each other tinued, "but the big movement in the market places, they drew began in 1809 in the State of close together and lifting up West Virginia, by Thomas Campthe hem of their long robes, bell and his illustrious son, they traced the outline of a Alexander Campbell. They confish in the sand with their tended that nothing should be sandals. Quickly the other per- bound upon Christians as a matson rubbed it out before they ter of doctrine which is not as old as the New Testament.

These men did not advocate produce in contemporary times the church originally established on Pentecost, A.D. 30."

The Bible is the stronghold of the Church. They do not have a central governing body, or a council. Nor do they have sermons prepared by men. Each minister reads directly from the Bible, and then adds whatever are autonomous.

eral centuries thereafter.

As we were leaving, J. Herb on the Christian religion. Dean gave us one of the best I can for God, and if the an- teachings make good Christians Mr. Gregory Dean, Mrs. Kathtoday?" Why not indeed?

> Thoughts from here and there erator), church members. -a fact a day keeps ignorance



reads his Bible which is the cornerstone of his church.

Plymouth Church Begins Lenten Services Feb. 23

The First United Presbyterian | Thomas T. Adams assisted by mouth will conduct the annual Lenten School of Religion on six Wednesday evenings during Lent, beginning tonight, Feb. 23. Following a pot luck supper, adults will join one of three discussion groups as follows.

"The Arts and the Christian comments he may feel are perti. Faith" - Led by Dr. Henry nent. The churches of Christ Walch, Pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, A cappella singing is the only who will draw on his backmusic used in the worship. This ground of experience and readsinging, unaccompanied by me- ing in reflecting how music, the chanical instruments of music, graphic arts, poetry, drama, conforms to the music used in and philosophy have been afapostolic church and for sev- fected by Christian faith and, the impact the arts have had

"The Secular City"-A panel quotes we have ever had. "The discussion of the provocative word of Christ made enduring new book by Harvey Cox, The Christians out of men nearly Secular City, which looks to-2,000 years ago when they had ward a new theological "breakto face crucifixtion, stoning, and through" in modern society. burning. Why can't the same Panel members will comprise leen Dodds, Miss Doris Yocum and Dr. Robert Hubbard (mod-

Church, 701 Church Street, Ply- Dr. John Waser, Rev. William Whitledge, Dr. N. Patrick Murray and Rev. Peter Lindell, ministers from the metropolitan Detroit area. In these classes the leaders will bring the thoughts of the ministry on the meaning of the Confession of Faith for church members. On the sixth Wednesday of the

series. March 30, the church

choir will present a special pro-

gram of Lenten Music under the

Temple Beth Am Has Guest Speaker

direction of Fred Nelson.

As part of its observance of National Brotherhood Week, Beth Am, Livonia will present a sermon by the Rev. Richard Markham, on Friday evening,

Rev. Markham has served as minister of Farmington Methodist Church for the past eight years, and prior to that time for eight years in Algonac. A graduate of Garett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., he "The New Confession of was a chemical engineer before Faith" - Discussion led by deciding to enter the ministry.

World Day of Prayer Will Be February 25

Church members in Garden Methodist Church. City will join their counterparts

years old and is observed in 125 local World Day of Prayer Comcountries and on six continents mittee, invites all interested to around the globe. It is spon- attend this special service. sored in the U.S. by the United Church Women. It is always observed the first Friday in Lent.

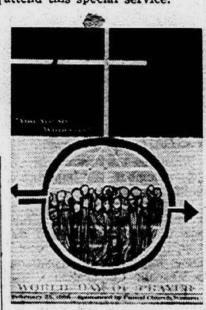
The First Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman Rd., will be host church this year. Four area churches will take part in the service; Garden City Presbyterian, Good Hope Lutheran. First Baptist, and the First

Methodist Church To View Film Feb. 23

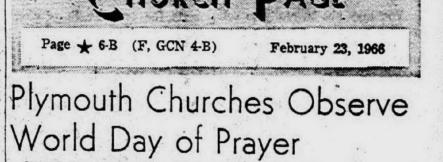
Ash Wednesday Service will be held in the sanctuary of Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Special music will be provided by the Chancel choir and a solo will be given by Clyde Fink. Mrs. Wilfred Trembath will speak on the topic, "What is Ash Wednesday?"

Immediately following the service, Holy Communion and Sacrificial Meal will be given in the fellowship room of the church. During the Holy Communion, a film "The Lord is Risen" will be shown to the children in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Willoughby from Mt. across the nation and around Olivet Methodist Church in the world Feb. 25, in the annual Dearborn will be guest speaker observance of World Day of of the evening. Mrs. Claude Byrum of Garden City, chairman World Day of Prayer is 80 of the United Church Women's



CHURCH MEMBERS ACROSS the nation and around the world will join in annual observance of World Day of six continents around the globe. Observed each year on the first Friday in Lent, World Day of Prayer is truly world-wide in



World Day of Prayer will be terian; Salvation Army; St. mouth at 1:30 p.m.

The 1966 service, based on the international theme: "You are My Witnesses" was prepared by women of the church of Scotland. Observed in 125 countries each year on the first Friday in Lent, World Day of Prayer is truly world-wide in character. For 80 years this women across personal, national and racial barriers in a solemn act of rededication to their common mission throughout the

There will be no children's Prayer, Feb. 25. Now 80 years ing local churches sponsor the on "The Church in the Modern old, World Day of Prayer is United Church Women in Ply- World," bringing God and the observed in 125 countries and on mouth; Reorganized Church of Church into our everyday lives; Methodist; First United Presby- same."

observed Friday, Feb. 25 at the John's Episcopal. Mrs. Blaine Reorganized Church of Jesus Lytle is President of United Christ of Latter Day Saints, Church Women. Mrs. Gerald Schoolcraft at Bradner Rd., Ply- Fitch is chairman of World Day

Good Counsel Holds Evening of Reflection

The Christian Family Movement hosted the parishioners of Our Lady of Good Counsel at unique day of prayer for peace an evening of reflection on Friand brotherhood has united day, Feb. 13. Refreshments were served later in the Church Hall. The evening began with an 8 p.m. Mass given by Father Leonard R. Foisy, SS. from St. John's Seminary.

Over 50 people were in atservice this year. Men also are tendance. Following the service invited to attend. The follow- Father Foisy spoke to the group Jesus Christ of Latter Day showing our Christianity by our Saints; Assembly of God; Evan- actions and related to the stategelical Lutheran Church of the ment by Joan of Arc. "that Epiphany; First Baptist, First God and the Church are the

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Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.

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427-0122

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35301 Five Mile Road Rev. Arnold H. Jahr, Pastor Office 14847 Yale Phone: 425-4519

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St. John Lutheran Church 23225 Gill Road, Farmington

WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11 a.m. S. S. 9:40 a.m. Nursery REV. C. FOX. Pastor 474-0584

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION 30333 West 10 Mile Road Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Robert E. Zoeller, Pastor

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9:40 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 27350 W. Chicago at Inkster Rd. Rev. Wm. Harold Garner

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MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 30330 Schoolcraft Road, 425-7280 Sunday Services at Roosevelt Elementary School

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Lee Baltzer, Minister Parsonage Phone 474-7084 BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA

(Independent Baptist) 34541 Five Mile Rd., 1/2 ml. West of Farmington Rd. 427-2990 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Young People M'tg . . 6 p.m. Evening Mgt. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Hr. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bert C. Kreller, Pastor 261-0833

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention 32940 Schoolcraft, 2 blks. E. of Farmington Rd.-422-3763 Rev. Elvin Clark, Pastor

474-1073 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Baptist Training Union. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Hours 7:00 p.m.

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Wednesday Testimonial Meetings at 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH, Detroit 11 a.m. 24400 W. Seven Mile near Telegraph

FIRST CHURCH, Farmington

FIRST CHURCH, Plymouth

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail

33825 Grand River Avenue FIRST CHURCH, Garden City 33111 Ford Road

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Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening at 7:00

Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

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REPRESENTATIVE MARVIN STEMPIEN congratulates Jeffrey Gilmore on his appointment as a page in the Michigan Legislature. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gilmore, 32970 Allen, Livonia. He is a ninth grade student at Frost Jr. High School. Pages in the Legislature attend school one day each week in their home district, but serve the Legislature all the other days that it is in session. Jeffrey's father is the Executive Secretary of the Livonia Education Association. Rep. Stempien nominated young Gilmore.

Clarenceville High Hosts A.F.S. Students

erican Field Service and Youth tend school at Clarenceville For Understanding students on with their student hosts and March 3 and 4 from the follow- hostesses. There will be an asing high schools: Plymouth, sembly so the student body may Farmington, North Farmington, meet the students. Friday eve-Redford Union, Thurston High ning they will attend the bas-School, Franklin and Ladywood. ketball game.

A program is planned at the Clarenceville High School starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington a panel consisting of guests from and Redford Township. South Africa, Austria, Denmark, Germany, Turkey and several other countries to give everyone a chance to listen, ask questions and learn.

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NORTHWEST CHILD Guidance Clinic received a check from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright of Livonia Moving and Storage Company to aid in Livonia's portion to keep the Clinic open. Since the clinic has been started, 264 applications have been received from Livonia alone. The Livonia School District is one of a few in the 17-school district that does not contribute. Only 50 per cent of its operating funds come from the State. The rest must come from individual districts.

New Concrete Laws Studied By City

nounced Monday that a series of five instructional meetings will be held which started last Wednesday, to employees of the City of Livonia Engineering Division and Building Inspection for all types of concrete construction.

The series of two hour lecture meetings, each to be held between 4 and 6 p.m. on succeeding Wednesdays will be staged in the Police Department Conference Room at the intersection of Farmington and Five Mile Roads.

The course on concrete construction will be presented under sponsorship of the Portland Cement Association with James E. Kratzer, Paving Field under the supervision of the Engineer and G. E. Wixson, Plymouth Y.M.C.A.

Mayor Harvey W. Moelke an- Structural Field Engineer as

instructors. Three of the meetings will be devoted to the mixing, transportation, and placing of quality concrete and proper installation techniques. The remainpersonnel on current standards ing sessions will be devoted to concrete masonry construction

List Battle of Bands Saturday at The Chip

and the uses of present con-

crete units.

With five combos in competition, the Battle of the Bands will be held Saturday, Feb. 26 in The Chip from 8:30 to 11 p.m. All high school students are invited in addition to ninth graders. All must show I.D. cards for the affair which is

Young Couple Killed In Crash

Niles Fry, 19, Franklin High graduate and his wife, Christine, were both killed in Ft. Knox, Tenn. last week. Funeral services were held from Hammond Haas Funeral home, Redford Township.

The young couple was returning to their home on Henry Ruff in Livonia following the funeral of an uncle.

Both Niles and his wife were 19 years old. They had no children but were survived by father James Fry and the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bart-

According to a police report, a gravel truck pulled out from Fort Knox and crashed into the Fry car, killing both occupants.

Coin Collectors Here Is A Deal

The Riverside Coin Club will hold its regular monthly Wednesday meeting at 7:15 on Feb. 23 at Rosedale School in Livonia on Hubbard, one block north of West Chicago. There will be a short business meeting, an auction and a trading and selling session. All persons interested in numismatics are welcome to attend, members

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At the Sunday, March 13 meeting Charles Hoskins, Curator of the Money Museum of the National Bank of Detroit. will speak on the "Magic of Money-Modern U.S. Coinage."

Slides will be shown to accompany the talk. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Livonia Police Station at 2 p.m.

Livonia Qualifies For Youth, Senior, Federal Buildings

Mayor Moelke announced this week he had heard the results of an application he had made at the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington. Livonia did qualify for establishing youth and senior citizens centers in Livonia.

This means the federal grant would subsidize up to two-thirds of the cost for a youth center, employment building, citizen dwelling. It could establish such facilities

as a boys' club, or teen center. The area serviced must be considered moderate - income

Busy in Korea

Army PFC Joseph L. Weber Jr., whose parents live at 9907 Merriman road, Livonia, took part in Exercise Winter Arrow, a nine-day training maneuver of the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. The 22-year-old soldier attended Bentley High

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not make a good production.

Dolores Shevlin gives a cred-

Barbara Shotwell is just dif-

the right mixture of confusion

Bud Stone really does de-

serve a box of those fancy

cigars for his performance

in the role of Uncle Stanley

and Stu Orman has the right

mixture of idealism and big

city sophistry in his person-

ality to get the whole family

What's the mess? If I told

you then there wouldn't be any

reason-if you're not a theatre

buff-to make the trip to the

Players Barn on 12 Mile Rd.

next weekend to see the pro-

Ergo, I won't tell because you

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ville, CPA of Livonia, has been

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can Institute of Certified Public

Walt Disneys

hilarious

New York-Paul G. Quenne-

into such a mess.

really should see it.

Accountants.

They all deserve credit.

George Nahstoll.

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

One couldn't possibly fall asleep during the current Farmington Players production of the Kaufman and Hart comedy "George Washington Slept Here."

This is true for both the confirmed theater goer and the head of the household who has been dragged out of his easy chair after a big dinner which was preceded by a couple of stiff pre-dinner "relaxers."

Because it's a great production and excellent community

theatre, that's why. The pace would leave a track star breathless. The set is fan- itable performance as Annatastic both for its construction belle Fuller and anyone who and durability. And, on the has "coped" with a handyman whole, the acting is professional or apartment superintendent and polished.

Director Hope Nahstoll problems with and feelings should take a bow for the pro- about Mr. Kimber portrayed by duction.

Especially she should take a second curtain call for discover- ficult enough as the daughter, ing a new piece of talent in Madge, while Norm Hosking is one North Farmington High student David Frank. He ap- and disgust, as Steve Eldridge, pears as the incorrigible teen- the stodgy, steady, fiance of ager Raymond and is absolutely Madge. despicable on stage.

The program tells one that David "hopes to study drama" after his graduation in June. I should hope so.

However, one actor does

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who has been named supervisor of Suburban Theaters, Inc. which owns the Terrace. Rinaldi, 29, and his wife and three children now live in Garden City having moved from California. A native of Michigan Rinaldi was a singer during his teens and recalls that fan clubs for him existed in both Garden City and Redford Township during his "performing" period.

An Evening of One or apartment superintendent has complete empathy with her Acts Opens at Madonna

Brief" by John Mortimer.

The plays will be presented by the Fine Arts club and the Lee O'Connell, speech instructor perience. at Madonna College.

In the production, "The Boor," a bereaved widow. Helen Ivanovna Popov (Bernardine Muzyk) falls in love with a boorish Russian cossack, Gregori Stepanovich Smarnov (Lee O'Connell). Luka, her servant, is played by Marilyn Sarna. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarna, of 31441 Alabama Court, Livonia, has appeared in high school, CYO and parish productions previously.

An old New Orleans home of two elderly sisters is the setting of "Mr. Briggs," a play with

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An "Evening of Black Humor" a shocking surprise ending. The was on stage. His part wasn't a will be presented March 5 and Thibeaux sisters are played by large one in number of lines, 6 at 8 p.m. in the Madonna col- Rosemary Rostash and Joan de but the impact was atomic in lege amphitheater. The three Verteuil. Rosemary is the daugh- one's memory of this unforgetone-act plays to be featured on ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ros- able Center Theater producthese evenings are: "The Boor" tash, of Monroe; Joan is the tion. by Anton Chekhov, "Mr. Briggs" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by Anna Barlow, and "Dock Hubert DeVerteuil of Trinidad. John Kinney plays the part of the young man.

"Dock Brief" concerns two speech department in conjunc- men, a lawyer and his client, tion with the Triumvirate, a new played by Kinney and Murri. acting company composed of Both men are semi-professionals John Kinney, Mark Murri, and and have previous acting ex-

At present, Lee O'Connell and Murri are appearing in "The Caretakers" playing at the Concept East theatre in Detroit. The production is directed by Kinney and will run week-ends through

Enrolls in College

Donna Jean Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel A. Foster, of 37944 Lyndon, Litarial science.

ing this production, not only for its caustic content, but also "Enemy of The People" as for the superb, brilliant acting of David Hirvela, Rollen

Parker, and Gerald Harrington. Hirvela's Peter Steckman is a tower of strength and gives the play great incisiveness. His limning of the narrow, evil Mayor concerned over losing the town's lucrative Health Spa was magnificently malovolent.

Old Wally recommends see-

Rollen Parker's Morten Kiil added comedy relief and at the same time a note of poignacy. Parker's skill and versatility was evident every moment he

The lead role of the crusading doctor as delineated by Gerald Harrington occasionally left a bit to desire. Old Wally felt that opening night jitters might have had something to do with Mr. Harrington's erratic characterization. With a performance under his belt the years of professional work (Mr. Harrington is a Hollywood and TV performer, home for a month's vacation) will bring his performance up to the level of Parker and Hirvela.

In spite of the opening night fluffs old Wally still found Harrington's perceptive characterization of Dr. Stockman interesting, refreshing, and quite acceptable. It's nice for a change to see Dr. Stockman portrayed vonia, has enrolled for the as more a man of the world second semester as a Freshman rather than a stodgy scientistat Graceland College, Lamoni, type, Harrington gave the roll a Iowa. She is majoring in secre- human, lovable quality that evoked sympathy and made his

Wally Roberts

UP GOING

'The strongest man in the world is the man that stands alone." So states Dr. Stockman at the conclusion strong enough to stand alone. of "Enemy of the People," Ibsen's powerful, penetrating No one likes to disturb our drama about one man's attempt to wage war against a

corrupt majority. Dr. Stockman and his fight against the warped, ulterior motives of his neighbors was portrayed boldly and vividly by the Jewish Community Center company of semi-professional actors last weekend in the Aaron de Roy Theater.

final loneliness loom even

originally written by Ibsen in 1882 was a long, quite verbose play. The Arthur Miller adaptation used at the Jewish Community Center is a fluent, streamlined version, Miller cut a third of the play's long speeches and gave the play bite and contemporary sting. Result: the play sails along by Gemini with all jets roaring! Director Robert McKee's vibrant direction carefully complimented the modern, updated Miller script by keeping the actors moving in meaningful visual patterns. The mob scenes that climax Act II were especially effec-

The spectacle of a man armed with the "TRUTH" and having the majority of the people against him has always been an exciting historical dilemma to observe. Many of our rebellious college youth in the Viet Nam debate feel truth is on their

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side. As a militant minority, ish Community Center's prothese placard carrying "radi- duction of "Enemy of the Peocals" feel their dissenting voice ple" provides a ready source of must be heard. Stockman in provocative material for debat-"Enemy of the People" points ing many of our current exploout clearly that when the times sive world-wide situations. are out of joint a man and his "Enemy" will be staged four convictions should not be pushed aside by society's indifference. Each man must cling to his vision of truth and be materialistic "status quo" even if "TRUTH" is available. Who

wants to be lonely? American History has proven Dr. Stockman to have been right many times since this play was

more times (Feb. 23, 24, 26 and 27) at the Center Theater, 18100 Curtis. Call the box office (DI 1-4200) for ticket reservations.

Sent to Vietnam

Pvt. John S. Troia, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Troia, 9984 Hartel, Livonia, has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam. Troia was gradwritten in 1882. During these uated from Franklin High troubled times of 1966 the Jew- School in 1964.



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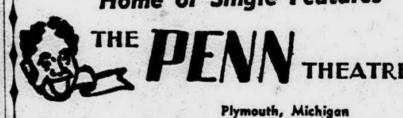
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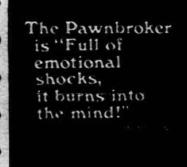
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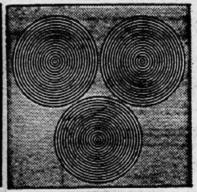
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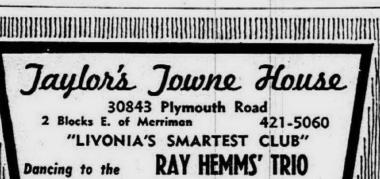
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John Anderson, director of continuing education in Livonia, reports that Miss Van Wyk, who is popular with suburban 'Sunday Artists" will paint an oil portrait of a person picked from the audience, do a still life with recently - developed polymer paints, give a demonstration of oil glazing over a polymer underpainting, and application of complementary

Helen Van Wyk, East Coast symposium covering many face. The first lesson will be art teacher and lecturer, will areas of painting and composi- a critique session."

In addition to the free demonstration on Sunday, Anderson pointed out, the artist will teach a five-day course in

"The Art of Two-Dimensional Surface Expression" at Hoover School from Monday through Friday, Feb. 21 to 25. There will be a morning and an afternoon session, each limited to 15 persons.

"The classes are geared to offer each student individual attention with the advantage of group instruction," Anderson said, "great emphasis will be on hold a question and answer color theory and painting sur-

All students are required to bring a painting to be analyzed to help make the course contest more meaningful to the individual student.

Information about fees for the course and hours of meeting can be had by phoning the adult education office at GA 2-1200 and KE 7-4493.

Conreid to Star

The production of "Absence of a Cello," starring Hans Conreid, will be presented by the Inter-Campus Council of Oakland Community College at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 27, at Southfield High School. For further information, call 647-6200.

THAT DARN CAT, starring Hayley Mills, is the March 1. In order to enter simply write a short film currently showing at The Terrace Theatre statement on "Why Everyone Should Be Nice in Livonia. In conjunction with the Walt Disney to Kittens" and mail it to the Terrace. Your film the "Win A Siamese Kitten" contest with parent's consent is necessary to compete. Two two first prizes is open to all children until first prizes will be awarded.



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Dean plays the part of Matt Helm, a secret agent to end all secret agents and the hilarious opening scene sets the pace for the movie. Dean is shown in a king-sized bed, the telephone wakes him, and he receives an assignment for Wash-Lovely Kravefit (Beverly ending.

another movie.

the movie and he ruefully ad- on as usual. mitted he hadn't yet had a chance to see it in its entirity. structed a bathtub for the press, making is like," he explained. the time you are filming. Then sometimes you are off and

advance reviews and he said he "What was the outstanding

impression you had of this movie," we asked him. "Working with Dean Martin," he said promptly. "Dean is a very likeable person and manages to make everyone working with him be part of a congenial group." Webber, who is chiefly noted as a serious actor (he has starred in several Tennessee Williams plays in New York) found the relaxed pace of Martin's movie making distinctly to his When we asked him what part of the acting business he liked best, TV, stage, etc., he said that he enjoyed all forms of acting but felt that movie making on the coast (particularly in a Dean Martin movie) had a bit of an edge on the other mediums.

Our next interview was with plays the part of Dean's secreperformance as Dean's vil- constructed in the Sheraton dainous counterpart. The Ob- Cadillac and Beverly was schedwere unable to construct the We asked him how he liked tub and the interviews went

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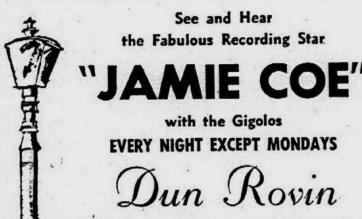
ington. Pressing the automatic button, the door opens in the wall and he is gently lowered into a gigantic bubble bath in which his shapely secretary Adams) is eagerly waiting to take his dictation. From that moment on, the pace never slackens up to the surprise beautiful Beverly Adams, who Robert Webber gives a top tary. A bathtub was set to be

server was fortunate enough to uled to take a bath while contact Webber in New York answering questions from the and he amiably consented to press. The anguished cries discuss the movie. Pressed for around The Observer from the time as usual, Webber had just males (all were grounded bereturned from making a French- cause it was deadline day) Italian film in Europe and had sounded like the wailing walls barely time to unpack his bags of ancient Jerusalem but a bit before taking a jet flight to of balm was applied to the the coast to begin work on wounds by the fact that they

picture had received marveolus Dean again.

"It is hard for the average it took 28,000 gallons of water person to imagine what movie and 50 pounds of bubble bath 'you work very hard during movie). Six gorgeous slave girls were in attendance.

"The Silencer" is the first of have begun another movie be- a Matt Helm series. They are fore this one is finished, and a gay, light hearted spoof of if you are in Europe, although the super sleuth stories. When seems paradoxical, some- the gong rings to summon the times the performers don't see players back for the next movie it until after it has been re- we now know of at least two leased. We told him that the who will be eager to work with



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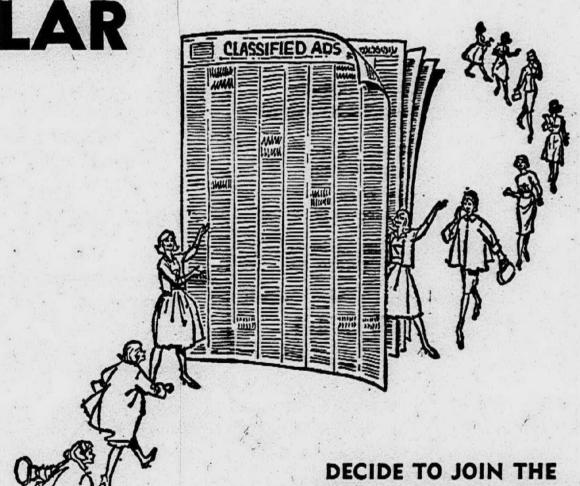
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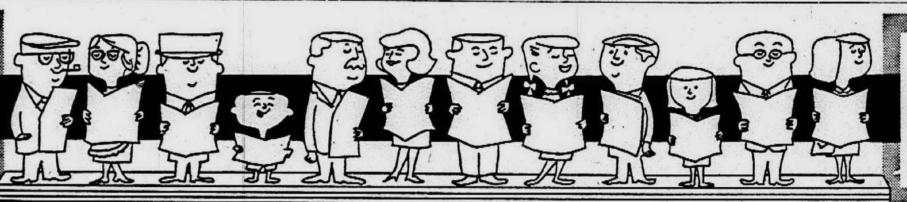
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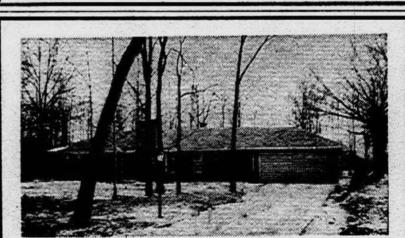
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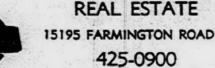
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FORD, 1964, station wagon, white, 9 passenger, power steering, automatic, new tires. Best condition. \$1500. 464-1061.

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60—Automobiles

47—Household Goods

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48—Musical Instruments

CONSOLE piano, walnut finish. ex-cellent condition. 464-0446.

ACCORDION, 8-12 year size, full 120 bass, good condition; make offer. KE 5-8725. ALTO saxaphone, good condition \$100. 534-0826.

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49—Sporting Goods

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\$230. Bolens tractor with cultivator, \$50. Oil F.A. furnace, 90,000 BTUs, \$50. GA 5-5971 after 4:30 p.m. FORCED AIR oil ufrnace, \$100, Signature typewriter, \$35, 453-6635. PENTAX H. 3. V., with meter and case \$135; Takumar 105mm pre-set, \$52. evenings. GA 2-4763. CHAIN SAW. A-1 condition. 422-TYPEWRITER, I.B.M. electric, standard. Excellent condition, 26109 Grand River, KE 3-4700.

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ACCORDION, \$20; guitar, \$10; crib, \$7; stroller, \$3; automatic dishwasher, \$35. 464-1499. DESK AND CHAIR, couch, pink striped bedroom chair, aquarium, dresses 9 and 10, sweaters, 2 car coats 10, silver wig. GA 1-9347.

53—Miscellaneous Wanted

HIGHEST PRICE paid for copper, brass, lead, aluminum, nonferrous metal. Prompt pick-up. KE 5-9220. GUNS wanted. If you have one around the house call GA 1-1963

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55—Antiques

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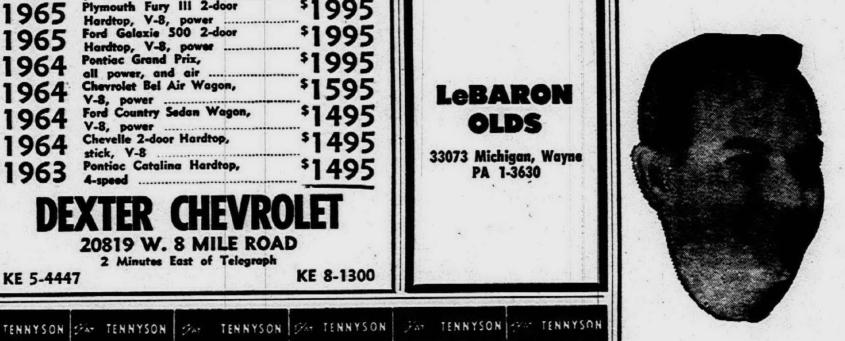
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DPW News And Notes

Plymouth Dept. Public Works The Department of Public Works was busy during the past week handling five funerals at Riverside Cemetery and also making traffic control signs.

Cleaning was the order around the city garage grounds and inside the building.

A broken water service was repaired at Bird School, a sixinch water main repaired at Turkey Run and Governor Bradford and water trenches and old main break holes filled in.

A total of 28 tons of salt downed New York's Giants, 14-

By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA | lowing the snow squalls of the week. Catch basins were cleaned at the south end of the city. Heath Tree Service cut down several trees due to the Dutch Elm disease and the DPW picked up the branches and trunks.

A broken storm sewer was repaired on Turkey Run. Water gates were raised on S. Harvey.

Joel Mason, Wayne State Unversity's veteran basketball coach, played end on the 1944 National Football League championship Green Bay team which was spread on the streets fol- 7, in the decisive title game.



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Socially Speaking Around Hlymouth

By Dorothy Sincock

(Call to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

ATTENDING THE BUILDERS monthly from September be assisted by Mrs. Edwin Ash investments, knitting, music etc. at a coffee and short business meeting on Feb. 24 at 9 a.m. The members will leave for

MISS JUDY HIRSCHLIEB was honered on Feb. 10 with a bridal-shower at the home of will begin at 12 noon followed Mrs. Ronald Essick. A valentine theme was carried out with Mrs. Price Cloar and Mrs. Howard Salisbury assisting the hostess. Those honoring Judy were Mrs. Columbus Wilkin, Doreen Wilkin, Mrs. Donald Herrick, Mrs. not any on the day of the lunch-Russell Hesse, Miss Hesse, Mrs. Paul Shepard, Joan Shepard, Mrs. Donald Conklin, Mrs. Kenneth Wilske, Mrs. Alan Curtis, Mrs. Fred Kreft, Mrs. Denzel Kisabeth, Mrs. Waine Frost. Mrs. Wayne Kisabeth and Mrs. Kenneth Hirschlieb. A March 26 wedding is being planned man Mrs. Clemens Kromer when the young lady will be- states reservations must be in come the bride of Donald Wil-

High East PTSA on March 1 from 9 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. in 453-4272. Room C-8. An informal coffee get-together, with Mrs. Norman Thoburn who will outline the main pionts of interest and lead a group discussion. It is hoped a large number of mothers will be attending.

A CRACKLING FIRE, lots of goodies and a warm friendly atmosphere at the Wendel Lent residence on Hartsough Saturday evening when they hosted a dinner party for employees and friends. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Becker, Mr. and Mrs. William State Home. Hartmann, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tisch, Mrs. Robert Sincock-

and Flower Show will be the through June. Many interest Mayflower Garden Club; Mrs. groups fill the bill for new Robert Johnstone at 9002 Morri- residents of the community such son will act as hostess. She will as crafts, golf, gourmet cooking,

MRS. AUDREY MOORE will Cobo Hall and an interesting speak on "Decorating Unlimited" at the regular meeting of the Newcomers on Thursday, March 3 at the Thunderbird Inn on Northville Rd. Hospitality by luncheon at 12:30. Make reservations by calling Mrs. John Heslip A-M at 453-7635, or Mrs. Rogers N-Z at 453-7445. Mrs. Neal Fenkell will handle cancellations at 453-4272 but please,

RENO. NEVADA COMES to Plymouth on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8 P.M. (note change of date) the place—the Odd Fellows Hall on 344 Elizabeth St. Party chairby Feb. 24. There will be a late evening snack for party goers and fun for all who attend. Call SOCIAL NEEDS OF YOUNG Mrs. Frank Nair A-M at 453-ADOLESCENTS will be the 0425 or Mrs. Henry Pierce M-Z topic of discussion at the Tues- at 453-0670- All cancellations day morning meeting of Junior must be in 24 hours in advance by calling Mrs. Neal Fenkell at

> THE CIRCLE K-A KIWANIS sponsored group of college men, elected Larry Carver of Brookline as president replacing Michael Arthur. The Service organization is sponsored by the Plymouth, Livonia Central, Livonia and Garden City Kiwanis Clubs. Their counselor is John Cansfield and the group follows the philosophy of Kiwanis and is responsible for numerous college activities, including the candy drive which benefits the

WOMANS CLUB MEMBERS Mr. and Mrs. Major Taylor, from Plymouth will honor past Harriet Gavigan, Mr. and Mrs. presidents on Friday, March 4 Robert Krieko, Mr. and Mrs. at the Masonic Temple at 1 P.M. Samuel Knapp and Mr. and Program chairman will be Mrs. Roswell Tanger, who will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond NEWCOMERS WHO HAVE Arnold. Mrs. Tanger will introlived in Plymouth area for a duce Mrs. William Lyons who year or less may become a mem- will exhibit her doll collection ber of the "Newcomers Club" and tell their history. Mrs. J. by calling Mrs. Joseph McCann W. Kaiser will be tea chairman at 453-4396; the club meets and she will be assisted by Mrs.



IT WAS a "happy 25th anniversary" for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweim, 4975 Gotfredson Road, when they were surprised with a Silver Anniversary sponsored by two of their seven children. The Schweims have resided in Plymouth since their marriage. They are the parents of Corp. Walter Schweim, U.S. Marine Corps; PFC Ward Schweim in Viet Nam; George Schweim of Plymouth; Mrs. Jean Pyle of Plymouth and Arthur, Ruby and Charles at home, who are students at Plymouth High.

William Bartel, Mrs. Walter | Eckstrom of Gold Arbor made Beglinger, Mrs. James Amick her purchase for a new license ing worked out. and Mrs. Frank Burrows.

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plate and received the exact

Jr. Baseball League Seeks Help for 1966

is several months away, league shortage in this area. officials are planning ahead. At a preliminary meeting recently it was agreed that while last year's program was successful, the shortage of volunteers created several problems. League officials urge anyone who is interested in helping in

such areas as league officials, umpires, managers and coaching, contact Ken Vogras (GL 3-8186) at their earliest convenience. It was decided that a \$3 fee be charged all boys in order to maintain insurance coverage

and purchase balls, bats, uni-

forms and other necessary

equipment. Some other important decisions were:

Registrations will be held April 16 and 23 in the American Legion Hall on Sheldon Road. Specific details of the registration will be announced at a later: date.

Tryouts will be held April 25, 26 and 27, with a player auction being held on April 29.

The regular season will start on Saturday, June 4. Plans for opening ceremonies are be-

An umpire school will be consame number she had for the ducted prior to the season's start. It is hoped that enough

Although the '66 Plymouth interested adults will volunteer Community Baseball Program to eliminate last year's critical

Eligibility will be limited to boys who have not reached their 13th birthday prior to July 31,

A meeting of the league will be held at 8 p.m. on March 8 in the American Legion Hall on Sheldon Road. Interested members of the community are invited to attend this meeting.

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