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Urge Joint Sessions to Discuss Area Problems

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Delegates See Good Coming from Leadership Session

Although the ultimate results | More than 60 governmental. | industrial tax base, and means | probably won't be known for a civic, business, industrial, union of getting the government units lengthy period of time, the lead- and commercial leaders sat and school board to sit down toership conference, sponsored by down during the two days to dis- gether to discuss common probthe Plymouth Chamber of Com- cuss such things as unification lems.

merce over the weekend at of police and fire departments, Hillsdale College, may go down an incinerator authority, a sinin annals as the most important gle planning consultant, ways ever held in the community. to increase the commercial and Township into a single unit, a mirably.

community.

And in the background were such items as consolidation of the City and Plymouth tion program for the entire discuss matters in a calm, orderly fashion.

The conference was held for ing a chance to air their views such joint meetings appear imon the various problems before possible. Then there were times the community-it succeeded ad- when it seemed as if some of

But in the final analysis, solved and arrangements made there is still the annexing prob- for such confabs. lem of having the Plymouth Only time will provide the Township and City of Plymouth answers. Time and additional

There were several outbursts the purpose of giving all attend- during the two days that made

the petty matters could be re-

civic auditorium and a recrea- | official families sit down and | conferences of a similar nature. |

It was unanimously agreed at the final session Sunday morning that the Chamber should continue its efforts towards unification of ideas, that the governmental units should hold an open meeting in the near future to review the things brought up at the conference and that a second conference should be held within three to six months. dations at additional joint ses-

In the final meeting, Dr. | sions,

Howard McCluskey, who served The resolution met with unas chairman and moderator of animous approval of the reprethe conference, recommended a sentatives. resolution that the Chamber From the conference, came a should arrange the first joint

repeated suggestion that the meeting of the governmental four government units should units. The resolution further consider alloting funds for an recommends that the units apindependent, unbiased study of point a group from their memthe entire community and its bers to make a thorough study problems by an outside organiand come back with recommenzation which would make recom-Continued on Page 18-B)

IT WAS ALL business with discussions of the listening as Moderator Dr. Howard McCluskey of the Plymouth Community at Hillsdale College. This shows the group of more than 60

matters at hand in the Leadership Conference reviews some of the points brought up in the sessions.

Commission Seeks Solution Two Unions Join in To Morning Traffic Woes Conference

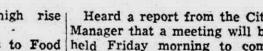
Disturbed by complaints of ing inspection fees for the vari- construction of a high rise | Heard a report from the City traffic tieups on Main Street in ous kinds of inspections in new apartment. the vicinity of the senior high subdivisions.

dropping off students, Plym- for rezoning on S. Main for the division Ordinance 159. outh's City Commission Mon-

day ordered City Manager Richard Blodgett to arrange a meeting with Supt. Russell Isbister and Principal Carvel

lanes and automatically back up cars for a couple of blocks. Apparently this has resulted in jams that have kept office

school during the early morn- Passed to second reading the Handler's Ordinance 153.



Conference in the Plymouth Community over the weekend plete contract arrangements for in Hillsdale. with Salem Township officials.

There isn't any questions but that the delegation represented a true cross section of the community inasmuch as the list included members from practically every governmental unit, industry, business, civic and service club.

The City of Plymouth had six in attendance; Plymouth Township had four; Canton Township two; the Board of Education and school administration. five.

The union representatives were: Gerald Greer and James Fagan, of Communication Work-

ers Local 4615; and James

Doyle, president of the Ply-

mouth Teachers Association.

It marked the first time in

memory that unions in the area

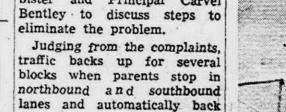
had participated in a commun-

The list of those at the meet-

ing includes: Chamber of Commerce – Pursell, Dr. Ray Barber, Cecil Sharrard, Wil-liam Fehlig, George Burrows and William Harding. Plymouth Township Board of Trustees-Louis Norman, Dick Laut-erbach, Gene Overholt and Clerk Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes. City of Plymouth-Mayor James Houk, Mayor Pro Tem James Jab-ara, Commissioners George Lawton, James McKeon, Arch Vallier and City Manager Richard Blodgett. Plymouth School District-Board President Gerald Fischer, Trustees Mrs. Esther Hulsing, R. Bruce Scott

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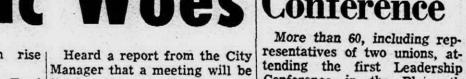


IN FIVE YEAR PERIOD

Plymouth Township Shows 32 Per Cent Population Gain

Passed amendments to Food held Friday morning to com-

ing hours when parents are amendment to Ordinance 182 Passed an amendment to sub- the Salem refuse site rental



Plymouth Township's growth ! and population outburst is reflected in the latest report from the Detroit Metropolitan area Regional Planning Commission which shows a 32 per cent gain in population from April, 1960 through July, 1965 with an increase of 502 dwellings in the past year.

The report shows the Township had a total population of 8,364 in April 1960 and 11,000 in 1965, including inmates in Detroit House of Correction.

Building Inspector Matt Mc-Lellan issued 506 home building permits during 1965 including 238 single dwelling and 268 for multiple units while four homes were razed for the net total of 502.

During the same period, the City of Plymouth issued 147 home permits and showed a growth of 19 per cent in population with an increase of 1,634 over the 8,766 of April 1950 for a total of 10,400 in July 1965.

The calendar year 1965 marks the fourth consecutive year in which the number of units permitted for construction in the Detroit area exceeded that of the previous year.

A total of 35,119 units were authorized during 1965 against 29,168 in 1964. This is a gain of 5,951 or 20.4 per cent. The 1965 activity was the highest total recorded in 10 years.

All counties in the region registered substantial gains over 1964. Oakland showed the greatest increase in both number and percent, authorizing 3,424 more units than last year for a 39.2 per cent climb.

The gains in the remaining counties (Macomb, Washtenaw and Wayne) varied between nine and 14 per cent and 300 to 1,100 units.

In comparing the individual 1965 county totals with those in the Area Commission ledger, Washtenaw's 1965 total was the highest ever, Oakland's since 1954, Macomb's since 1955 and Wayne's since 1959.

Of the region's 156 units of government, 73 permitted

> What's Inside PLYMOUTH

Amusements 6-7E A&P Food News 11A **Business Directory** ... 10B **Church** Directory 14A Classified Pages 9-17B Crossword Puzzle 10B **Editorial** Page 16A. **Food Fair News** 15A Home Improvement 4B

A total of 21 permitted more than 200 units and of these, eight communities exceeded the 500 mark: Ann Arbor 1,625; Detroit, 1,511; Southfield, 1,324; Warren, 1,027; Royal Oak, 919; Nankin Township, 696; Sterling Township, 634 and Madiscn Heights, 558. It appears the multiple hous-

multi-family units during 1965. few more years. Occupancy rates of new structures are running high, with little lapsed time between construction of the unit and mov-

ing in of the tenant. Each year, since the boom began in 1962, has witnessed a few more communities added to the already growing list permitting aparting cycle is still going strong ments.



EXPLAINING taxation to members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Businessmen's Forum is Alfred Pelham, vice president of finance at Wayne State University and former director of finance for the City of Detroit.

Tax Expert Sees County Assessor the Only Answer

land, O.

tion.

the tax problems will be resolv-

Pelham explained the present

into details on state equaliza-

the city and township equaliza-

He mentioned that there cur-

rently exists a great many

areas of exemptions that furth-

Among the exemptions he

er complicate matters.

sitting at this meeting."

"There is only one answer to pids, south and east to Clevestandardizing taxes," said Alfred Pelham, vice president in charge of finances at Wayne State University and former director of finance for the City of Detroit, "And that is a county

assessor." He made his remarks in an address before the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Businessmen's Forum meeting which attracted a record gathering of 70 to the Mayflower Hotel.

"A county assessor would benefit the individual property owners," he said, "It will come inevitably and it will remove many of the inequities that presently exist throughout the area. "There is a disparity among

listed: all federal facilities, levels of government which ould be equalized by a county

and factory workers from arriving at their jobs on time-at and will continue to do so for a least that's what the complaints inferred.

> There was some discussion of placing no stopping signs on both sides of Main Street from the City Hall to the railroad tracks and there was talk of installing an unloading zone. Both suggestions were dropped in favor of the joint meeting to iron out the problems and come up with a suitable solution.

The Commission referred a request from Suburban Checker Cab for a rate increase to the City Manager for study and report back in two weeks,

Checker officials requested a hike to put rates in line with those charged in Detroit.

City Manager Blodgett, DPW Supt. Joseph Bida, Clerk Eugene Slider and Commissioner hearing before the Wayne County Board of Road Commissioners in regard to an incharges that could be as much as 10.8 per cent.

over the weekend came to light dous gains made by the corporawhen Commissioner Arch Val- tion in the past 10 years. lier made a motion that the City Manager arrange a meet- "Matter of fact the volume at ing with the Plymouth and Burroughs has grown fantastic-Canton Township Board of ally in the past 10 years. At the Trustees and the Board of Edu- moment, the Plymouth plant, cation to make a joint request which covers an area of a milto the Road Commission for the widening of Sheldon Road from

was supported and received a unanimous vote.

Vallier also requested the City Manager to make a check of the city's zoning restrictions ed to the Human Relations Comand report back whether an occupancy permit should be granted to the Colonial Professional Building for the reported lease of second floor space to Alexander Hamilton Life In-

surance Co. "All of the land in that huge Vallier questioned the legality of the permit in lieu of an area will be well used and absence of parking facilities. eventually we will find all of

"If the parking is not availed," he pointed out. "But this is able and the plans are to use still some time away, perhaps city lots, then I feel the Colonot in the lifetime of anyone ni al Professional Building owners should pay the same fee per parking space that we have required of the downcomplicated tax system, going town merchants," said Vallier in explaining his request. tion, county equalization and

Commissioner George Lawton made an inquiry as to what the City Commission could legally do in regard to the storerooms formerly occupied by the Plymouth Men's Wear store.

The windows have been boarded over and the building makes quite an eyesore on



SOMETHING HAPPENED and the owners of which was almost completed, folded like an Roberts' Cashway Lumber Yard aren't certain accordion and had this appearance when it what. But they do know that this building, finally settled into this fallen down condition.

REPORTS PLYMOUTH CHIEF Burroughs Computers James Jabara were named as a committee to 'attend a public Control Satellites

crease in the sewage disposal launchings of all the satellites" of the corporation's major op- near Napier.

"Business is good," he said, \$50,000.

"Just to give you an idea of

Ann Arbor Trail. The motion Name Dr. Don Davies to Rights Commission inches." Dr. Donald Davies, prominent Plymouth dentist, was appoint-

mission Monday by Mayor James Houk as the Chamber of Commerce representative. Dr. Davies was nominated by Chamber President Carl Pursell

to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of John Herb.



March 27 thru April 7

President Gerald Fischer, Trustees Mrs. Esther Hulsing, R. Bruce Scott and Carl Schultheiss and Supt. Rus-sell Isbister. CWA, Local 4015—Gerald Greer and James Fagan. Community at Large—Sam Hud-son, James Thomas, Edward Schen-ing, John Van Wagoner, Wendell Smith, Dr. Donald Starr and Kal Jabara. Selling Land at **A Bargain Price?** Jabara. Canton Township-Richard Palm

First results of the Leader- in an address to the Rotary Club Plymouth plant is devoted large- Township officials are concernship Conference in Hillsdale in which he told of the tremen- ly to the manufacture of com- ed since October 1964, when puters, not in the large class company representatives rebut in price from \$1,000 to quested the Township Board to table a zoning matter pending additional study for additional

> what a computer can do." Schening said, "One computer stores enough information tact until reports began to filin what would be the area of a ter into the Township offices small desk that would be 10 and to various realtors in the stories high if placed on regu-City of Plymouth section that lar typing paper of 8 by 11 sites in the proposed develop-

ment were being sold for \$1,600 He told the Rotarians that 90 per acre with as little as \$25 per cent of the products now down. This contrasts with manufactured did not exist around \$6,000 per acre through-Continued on Page 18-B) out the same area.

Control Satellites "Computers made at Bur-roughs have controlled the launchings of all the satellites" said Edward Schening, general manager of the Plymouth plant, in an address to the Rotary Club in which he told of the tremen-dous gains made by the corpora-

Jon's Club-Marvin Van Heest. Rotary Club - President Arnold

Republican Club-Vice President Edward Johansson and Dick Arlen. Plymouth Education Association —President James Doyle. Woman's Club-Mrs. Betty Nor-

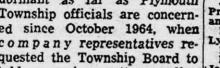
man. Ministerial Assocation—Rev. Dav-id Strang and Rev. Hugh White. Community Fund—Betty Korte. Family Service Bureau — Anna

Jung. National Bank of Detroit-Terry Industrial Development Corpora-

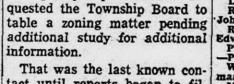
tion-Clarence Moore. Soroptimist Club - Helen Van

Dyke. Our Lady of Good Counsel — School Principal Sister Christine. Conference Recorder-Margo Rob-

Although there is no official confirmation from officials of



information.



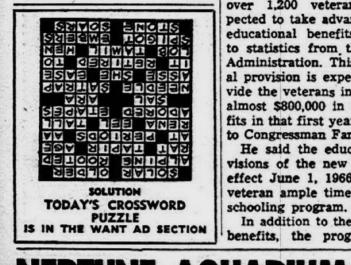


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G.I. Bill Told by Farnum

Approximately 10,000 veter-ans in Michigan's 19th Congressional District are potentially eligible for benefits and services under the new GI Bill just signed by President Johnson, Congressman Billie S. Farnum said today.

The new GI Bill provides



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education and training programs generally patterned after the highly successful GI Bills of World War II and the Korean Conflict. Rep. Farnum was a strong supporter of the bill.

tient days at a cost of \$40,600 are expected to be made avail-The Congressman pointed out able to applying veterans in the that in the first year alone,

over 1,200 veterans are ex- first year. All veterans are eligible for pected to take advantage of the educational benefits, according educational a n d guaranteed to statistics from the Veterans home loan benefits who were on active duty more than 180 Administration. This educational provision is expected to pro- days after January 31, 1955, and vide the veterans in the district honorably discharged, or who almost \$800,000 in direct bene- were discharged with less than 180 days service because of a fits in that first year, according service-incurred disability. to Congressman Farnum.

Under the education and He said the educational provisions of the new bill go into training sections, monthly payeffect June 1, 1966, giving the ments for full time training veteran ample time to plan his are-

\$100 for veterans without dependents.

pected to provide VA guar-

to veterans in the first year.

anteed loans totaling \$1,500,000

The veterans covered under

this bill are also eligible for

hospital benefits, and 1,600 pa-

In addition to the educational \$125 for veterans with one benefits, the program is exdependent.

\$150 for veterans with more than one dependent. Veterans eligible can receive

up to 36 months of schooling or training on the basis of one month for each month spent in uniform.

The veteran must complete his program of education within eight years after discharge. The congressman noted the GI home loan provisions of the bill would increase activity in building and real estate activity throughout the country.

The formula for eligibility of the veteran to participate in the GI home loan program is the same as that already in existence; that is, 10 years from the date of discharge, plus one year for each three months served. Entitlement shall not continue beyond 20 years, nor shall it expire before 10 years. Guaranteed or insured loan



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Pumpkin Set NYLON TWEED	650	3%
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State, Plymouth Officers Nab Seven In Arson Ring

With the arrest of six youths and a teenaged girl, State Police and Plymouth Police and Fire officials believe they have cleaned up an arson ring accused of setting fire to five cars and a large trailer-truck dating back to July 17, 1965.

The seven have addresses in Plymouth, Livonia and Wayne, according to reports from Detective Sgt. Orville Rouse, of the Fire Marshal's division of the State Police Post in Redford.

It was a lengthy investi-gation by Rouse, Fire Chief George Schoenn-man and Patrolman Carl Berry, of Plymouth, that resulted in charges being filed against the youths.

Rouse and Schoenn-man indicated the investigation is being continued with the expectation of solving many of the barn and car fires that have

plagued the area for the Observer **Second Front Page**

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Wednesday, March 9, 1966



Methodist Church, at the intersection of Bradner and Five Mile Roads, is 11-year-old Barbara Thompson who represented the congregation. Participating in the ceremonies are: (from left)

ence; Barbara and Rev. Keith Somers. The new church will be the 47th Methodist building in the district.

State Osteopathic Board To Review TB Findings

past several months. Many of the fires have been branded as arson by State Police and local fire officials and the two investigators hope to clear up many of the blazes within a short time.

The seven youths and charges against each include:

Karen Robinson, 19, 11414 Auburndale, Livonia, conspiracy to commit arson.

Ronald Fellows, 19, of 40555 Palmer, Wayne, conspiracy to commit arson and burning personal property over \$50.

Larry Duty, 19, of 1344 Sheldon, Plymouth, conspiracy to commit arson.

George Bartz, Jr., 19. of 46950 Maben Road, Plymouth, burning personal property over \$50.

Allen Nairn, 19, of 1298 Sheridan, Plymouth, burning personal property under \$50.

Douglas Breed, 19, of 1476 Penniman, Plymouth, burning personal property under \$50.

Michael Wagner, 19, of 13961 Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth, burning personal property under \$50.

Rouse said the charges came from fires to automobiles in Plymouth, Nankin, Livonia, Salem Township and two in Canton Township.

The investigators said the probe stemmed from a fire on Feb. 7 when it is alleged that some of the group set fire to a 1963 convertible owned by Nairn parked in front of his

home. It was while investi-



A "HULLABALOO" BAND made up of seminarians from St. Listening to the sweet tunes are: (from left) Alice Thelen, John Seminary in Plymouth is shown entertaining the Ladywood High student body during the Vocation Day program.

"Luck of Irish" Sale

A part of a center-wide "Luck O' The Irish" sale to be staged March 17, 18, and 19, Wonder-land Center will give away a

Winner of the setter will be determined by a drawing to be in Plymouth Township, presentstores and should be deposited girls. before 7:30 p.m., March 19, at a special contest booth located near Winkelman's, in the center of the Wonderland mall.

It was labeled as a "Chal- | 600 girls attending Ladywood

tion Day event.

Nine seminarians from St. John Provincial Seminary, on Five Mile Road near Sheldon

Did you ever hear of a Seminary "hullabaloo" band? Well, the Ladywood High students know there is such an

organization in existence for | to have his group take over the

they heard it. It was made up of nine semi-

The pup, born four weeks High, the program turned into performed in a professional fore a group and it was an exago, is the offspring of a grand a combination of a "hootenan-champion setter owned by ny" and a very unusual Voca-of the "Challenge to Christian of the "Challenge to Christian Commitment" across at the same time.

Charlene Fox and Cindy Condon.

The seminarians, under the er of Grand Rapids and Jim direction of Garry Shirilla of Detroit, have been "letting off held March 19, at 8 p.m. Entry | ed the program that will be the steam" at the seminary with blanks are available at most highspot of the year for the song and "hootennany" sessions

> When Shirilla, who has a sister at Ladywood, heard of the proposed program, he asked permission of school officials

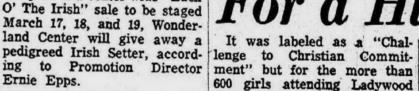
afternoon activities.

It was the first appearance. narians from St. John's who of the singers and musicians becellent one.

> The singers included: Shirilla, Harry Benjamin of Detroit,... Don Downer and Tom Schindl-

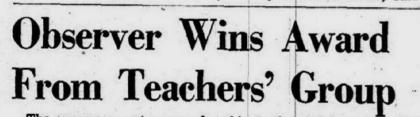
Lothamer of Lansing. The band listed: Bob Lesinski of Grand Rapids, Jim Andrews of Saginaw, and Jim Wysocki of Detroit with Guitars; Terry Treppa, of Detroit, bass: drummer Jerry Buszek of Detroit and Pianist Charles Keho of Saginaw.





Farmington's Kennels. The dog's pedigree is authenticated by the American Kennel Club.

pathic Registration will be meet- signed the health certificate of ing tomorrow (Thursday) to the suspected woman carrier discuss the tuberculosis epi- who infected 18 children with demic at the Hansel & Gretel the TB germ, despite an X-Ray Nursery School in Garden City. report from a radiologist indi-The Board will be reviewing cating the presence of the TB findings of the Wayne County germ in the suspected carrier. Health Department which revealed an osteopathic doctor at | County Health director, said



The announcement was made | ship is the recipient of a 1966 this week from Lansing that The Observer of Redford Town-School Bell Award.

Deputies Face Trial Monday for distinguished service to education during 1965, as the

Two men suspended as Wayne County Sheriff Patrolmen will weekly newspaper with best continuous coverage (above face a trial on Monday (March 7,000 circulation)." 14) in Taylor Municipal Court on charges of assault and battery.

Alex Robertson and David Roberts were suspended from the Road Patrol by their superior Captain John DeVoss, outcounty road patrol head, pend-ing results of the trial.

Robertson and Roberts have been charged by a 17-year-old Taylor Township boy who claims the two men took him to a desolate area and beat him with their fists.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office recommended a warrant against the two men after all three parties took lie detector tests.

The two men stood mute at an arraignment before Judge Anthony Nicita and bond was set at \$200.

Airman Ends Basic

Airman Julian E. Felczer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Felczer Sr., 15648 Sunset, Livonia, has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

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Michigan's Largest Community Newspaper Group . . . Serving 132 square miles of Northwest Wayne County and part of South-ern Oakland County.

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The State Board of Osteo-| Farmington's Botsford Hospital | in his report and X-Ray was taken in August by a certified radiologist indicating a change compatible with tuberculosis.

Dr. Hanlon said the health certificate of the alleged carrier was signed by Dr. John Paver Dr. John Hanlon, Wayne and no indication was given about the X-Ray findings.

After Hanlon made the report public. Mrs. Dolores Marvaso, a widow whose son contracted tuberculosis at the Gardent City Nursery, filed a \$150,000 damage suit in Oakland County Court.

Mrs. Marvaso claimed her four-year old son has suffered permanent injury by contracting the disease from a woman

another epidemic.

ments of the law.

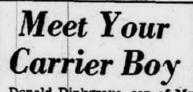
lation.

The announcement read "The MEA would like to honor The Observer of Redford Township Mrs. Marie Gaylord, o Defendants in the suit are: Mrs. Marie Gaylord, operator of the nursery; the unidentified woman carrier; Dr. L. Sheiner and Dr. Paver; and Botsford and Ziegler general hospitals.

State Attorney General Presentations of the awards will be made at a special lunch-eon in the Exhibit Hall in Lan-Frank J. Kelley has been asked by Doctor Albert Heustis, state director of public health, to insing Civic Center on April 1. vestigate the incidents leading A scrapbook recording the up to the epidemic to see if school coverage, education, etc. legal action should be taken.

was made by the Redford Edu-cation Association, without the Meanwhile, discussion started knowledge of The Observer yesterday (Tuesday) in the Sen-staff, and submitted to the MEA ate Health and Welfare Comin their annual search for mittee on a bill introduced by School Bell awards. Senator Terry Troutt, D-

A representative from The Observer Newspapers has been invited to accept the award in person.



Donald Dinkgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dinkgrave, City Councilmen at their last of 20492 Len- meeting pending a written re-

Township, has ment assuring the City the been an Observer Newspaper carrier more than two and a half

years. Don, a ninth grader at Pearson Jun-

Donald ior High, has been giving prompt, dependable service to Observer readers on Beech-Daly, Glenmore, Olympia. Sumner and Lennane between Pembroke and Eight Mile Road.

He is a straight "B" student and lists Algebra, Biology and

gating this blaze that Chief Schoennman and Patrolman Berry suddenly became aware that this wasn't exactly a "grudge" incident as first reported but had deeper implications.

Gradually the incidents came to light under questioning with the result that the seven arrests were made before the police and fire officers finally decided they had broken up a ring or at least some part of an arson ring. Nairn, Breed and Wag-

ner were charged with setting fire to an ancient vehicle in Salem Township. They were ordered into court in Ann Arbor and Municipal Judge Francis O'Brien 'fined each \$10 with \$11 costs and ordered restitution of \$30 each when all entered pleas of guilty to

the charge. The others were arraigned before Municipal Judge Edward Draugelis in Plymouth and released on \$500 bond for examination on March 21 after standing mute.

Ernie Epps to Conduct Class at Convention

Ernie Epps, Wonderland Center promotion and advertising director, will serve as class Romulus, designed to prevent moderator at the University of conditions which could lead to Shopping Centers to be held April 16-20 in Los Angeles.

The House Public Health The University, which is a convention of shopping center Committee is also considering executives from all parts of the a bill introduced by Rep. James Tierney, D-Garden City, which world, will provide courses in all phases of shopping center is aimed at plugging holes in existing TB preventive legisoperations.

Epps will conduct a class dealing with advertising and Approval of a food handling promotions for shopping cenpermit was tabled by Garden

nane, Redford port from the Health Depart- Pledges Alpha Phi Ann Myers, daughter of Mr. nursery has met all require- and Mrs. W. Raymond Myers, 16905 Farmington, Livonia, has The health permit for the pledged Alpha Phi sorority at nursery expires on March 31. Western Michigan University.

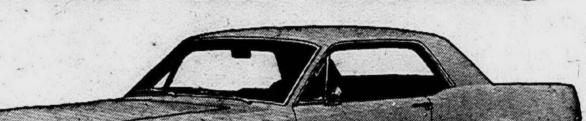


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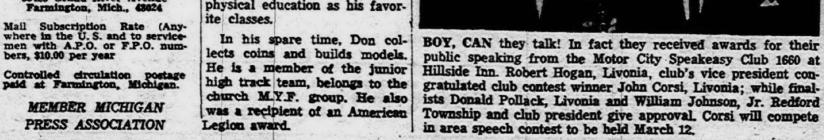
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Wednesday, March 9, 1966



BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE kicked off their fund drive recently with a cocktail party at the home of the Thomas H. Wagners, in Bloomfield Hills. Shown left to right: Mrs. Thomas Wagner, Mrs. Francis Fisher (chairman of the Community House) and Thomas Wagner, chairman of the Community Fund Drive.

BPW Presents Annual Spring Fashion Show And Teen Queen Contest Sunday

On Saturday evening, the competition, the winner typify-Gerden City Business and Pro- ing the qualities and ideals of fessional Women's Club will business and professional present its annual spring fashion women. The contestnts are: show in conjunction with the Karen Allioto, Currine Arm-Garden City BPW Teen Queen strong, Evalene Gundy, Nila Hillock, Donna Lee Parrish, final competition.

The event will be held in Veronica Pawlowski, Rhonda will span the typical day in the All candidates will be on hand lives of working girls, house- when the judges announce the wives, teens and career gals. five finalists. The clothes displayed will be The finalists present their

of interest to all women, from talents for the audience and

will be the finals for the "Miss of the evening will be the city, or had as varied a tour. Garden City BPW Teen Queen"



Birmingham Community House Offers An Evening of Superb Entertainment

Small tables, with softly They also offer basic services shaded candles, rich Italian such as a complete food service; food, and later a tour through a lending library of hospital and modern Rome to see its magnif- sick room supplies; an employicent fountains at Villa D'Este ment service for day help; a near Tivoli, the Spanish steps, mimeograph-addressograph serand the 12th century cloister of vice and the use of the Comthe four uncrowned saints. Must munity House for meeting you travel across the ocean for rooms.

Anyone interested in attendthis? Not really! The Birmingham Community House has ing the next travel film and been featuring a series of won- dinner may call MI 4-5832 for derful travel films, and before- reservations.

hand they have been serving a dinner of foods famous in that country.

Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5th, they featured "Eternal Rome." The carpeted dining room was centered with individual tables and the service

was excellent. The food was out of this world. The Italian dinner consisted of such delacies as Farms will be having a luncheon Italian vegetable soup, chicken smothered with, fresh mushrooms and green peppers, crisp Southfield and Ten Mile Rd. green salads, lasagne, and of

breads. 3327, before March 18, if you Desserts of all kinds, from are planning to attend. Tables chocolate angel food ice-box will be set up following cake to Italian ice cream with the luncheon for your favorite fruits and nuts were placed on game of cards with your friends. Westland Auditorium. The Show Strickland, and Lynne Winger. a long buffet table and you There will be a short business served yourself.

was Nicol Smiths new, all color this date.

crowning of the BPW Teen

Queen and her court. Admission tickets for this exciting evening can be pudchased from any Garden City BPW member, or Orin's Jewelrs, Ford and Middlebelt. Also by calling almost sacred since Pagan time. Arbor. Judy Santelu at 425-3382.

"Demolay Sweetheart of '66" Elected

Jean Lanzon has been elected DeMolay Sweetheart of 1966, Plymouth Chapter, Order of De-Molay. Jeanne is a graduate of Franklin High, class of '65. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cutshaw, of Livonia.

ping centers, outstanding rest- rector, on the discussions and aurants and fashion houses; and events of District Day at the the amazing cats of Rome, University of Michigan at Ann The public is cordially invit-

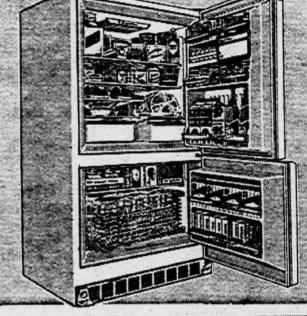
St. Bernard Seminary. Place: Cardnials at the crowning of a St. Bernard Seminary gym, new saint and the Swiss guards 23601 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearat the Vatican taking their oath. born Heights, Mich. Date: Sunday, March 20, 3 p.m.

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Women of Kendallwood on Thursday, March 24 at 12 noon, at The Kings Arms,

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Afterwards, downstairs there of officers will also be held on

film on "Rome, the Eternal City". He narrated it. The viewthe teen to the mature woman, judges. Then, while the judges er was taken into an entirely Northwest Suburban Alumnae It is an exciting format for are in deliberation, door prizes different world, and I am sure chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi a very interesting evening. In will be presented and refresh- even the most experienced trav- sorority will be held at the home addition to the fashion showing, ments will be served. Highlight eler never saw as much of the of Mrs. Forest O. Strand, 31845 There was the beautiful an- Thursday, March 10 at 8 p.m. cient places, monuments and Dessert will be served followworks of art; famous churches, ed by a report from Mrs.

modern apartments and shop- Thomas McMillan, Alumnae Di-

The Vatican City, beautiful on an Easter Sunday morning, is an important part of Smith's ed to attend an Easter party at film, showing the Pope and

Rome is home to some of the finest jewelers in the world, and armchair travelers saw mil-

on display. The magnificent 17, sponsored by the Rosedale horses of the International Gardens Civic Association Wom-Jumping Teams at Piazza Di- an's Club. It will be at 8:30 Siena take a proud place among p.m. on St. Patrick's Day at





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the Birmingham Community its monthly meeting on March House. Their Fund drive has 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the school just been opened and they have gym. Father William J. Stoba tinuing effort by The Commun- speaker. ity House to benefit these communities by meeting their civic, cultural, educational, and social needs.

The continually expanding educational program offered more will be in the gym one hour than 35 different class opportunities this last year. Its special events have included the

track, and swimming.

popular travel film series, annual Ski Show and a six-lecture series on security investing.

VANCE PACKARD will ap-

pear at the Northville Town-

hall on Monday, March 17 at 11 a.m. at the P & A Theatre

in Northville. He is the

author of "Status Seekers,"

and other books on our cus-

toms and class system in

supposedly classless America.

Luncheon reservation must be

made by Monday before the

lecture by calling Mrs.

Wagenschutz FI 9-2976.

reservations call Mrs. Edwin Deal, 626-5613.

the support of other leading C.S.B., Director of Studies at communities because of the con- Catholic Central will be the Faculty members representing various departments of the school will form a panel to add to the discussion or answer any questions. As usual, the faculty before the meeting to meet with interested parents.

This travel series is one of The Mothers' Club of Catholic

the many features presented by Central High School will hold

Livonia Gas Company will give a cooking demonstration, with food and recipes, to the Detroit-Dearborn Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Pi, on Monday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. Livonia Gas Co. is located on Farmington Rd. near Plymouth Rd. For

Next meeting of the new Beta Eta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honorary organization for women educators will be held Thursday. March 24, at the home of Beverly Ellis, on Rocky Crest Drive, in Farmington. "Growth and Creativity" are

the theme for this year.

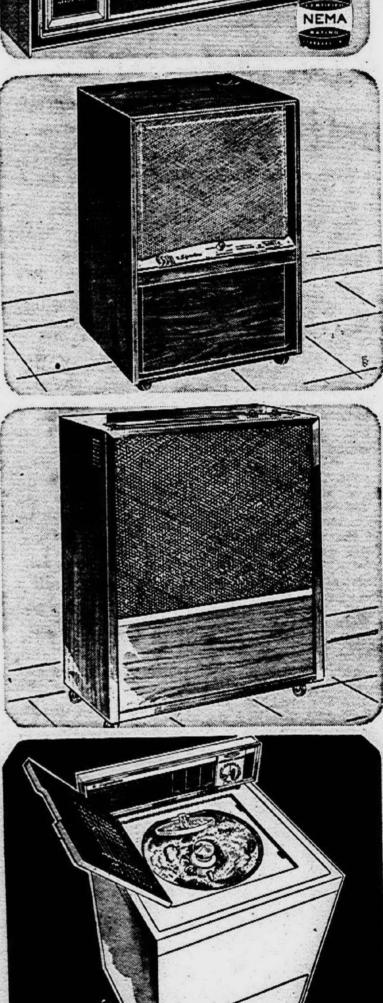
Faith and Begorra, the Mac-Donald for Council committee are sponsoring a St. Patrick's Dance at the David Lord K of C Hall, to aid the Livonia educator in his campaign for the coming election. The date, March 18. The time 8:30 to 1 p.m. Hank Cardenas, GA 1-3919 has more information. . . .

A spring luncheon is slated for Ed Milligan at Garret's Suburban come March 22. Ed, run-ning for City Council, will address the luncheon crowd and answer questions. The party starts at noon. Call Audrey Whitehead (425-2244) for more information. . . .

The Plymouth Association for Retarded Children will meet Friday, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. Featured on the program will be students from St. John's Provincial Seminary, just across the street from Plymouth State Home & Training School, Five Mile and Sheldon Roads.

Seminary students spend many hours of their free time doing volunteer work with the mentally and physically handicapped children at the State Home and will relate their experiences.

Meeting will be held at the Y.W.C.A., 25940 Grand River at Beech-Daly. For further information call President Jack Guy, LI 24160.



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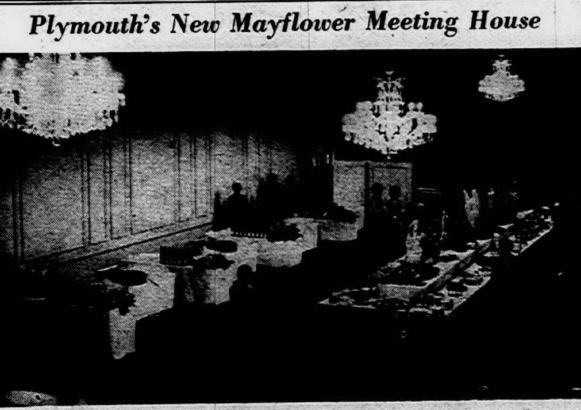
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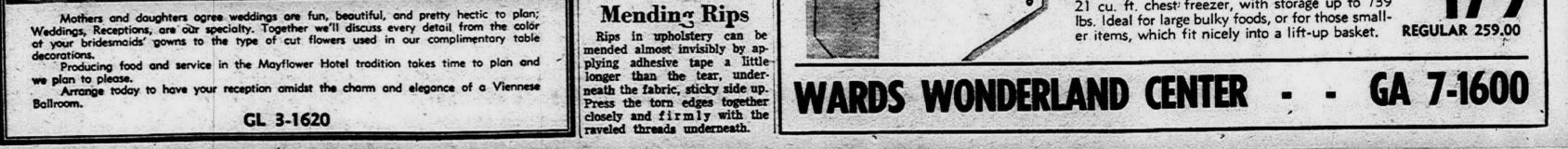
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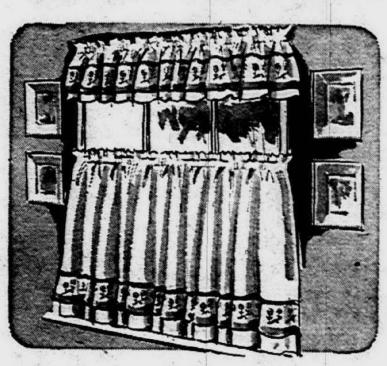


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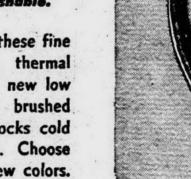
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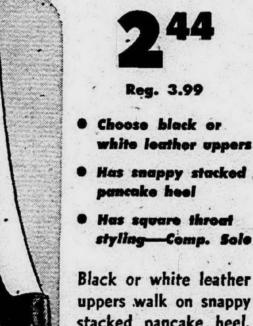


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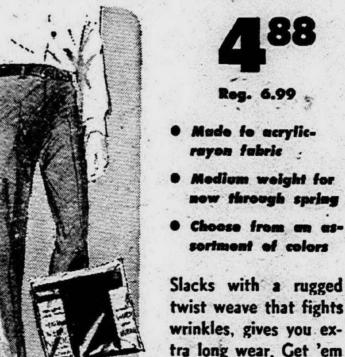
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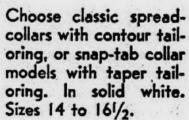
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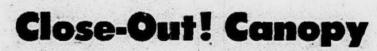
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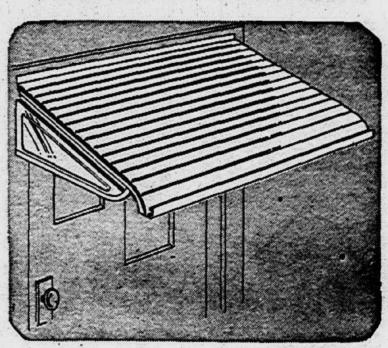
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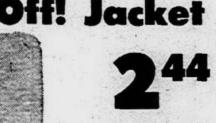
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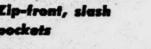
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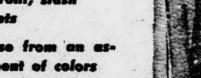
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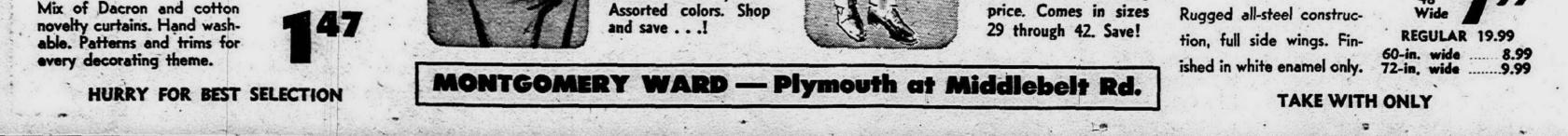
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YVONNE DALTON

nounces the engagement of

Mrs. Marion Dalton an-

Alcoholics Annymous Speaker March 10

The T.N.T. Chapter of the Buxom Belles have invited a most interesting and colorful speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous to address its members at the next regular meeting.

Since overindulgence in food and alcohol have much in common anyone interested in self improvement is sure to find thisevening extremely helpful. It will be held March 10, at

8:15 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Farmington High School.

It's a Boy

Roll oranges and lemons until

her daughter. Yvonne Dal-A son, David Jack Temple, ton to Toby N. House, 13544 Centralia, Redford Town- Jr. was born to David and Peggy ship. The young couple will Temple, 11006 Melrose, Livonia be married August 27, at on Feb. 14, at St. Mary Hospi-St. James Episcopal Church tal.

Always polish furniture with slightly soft before squeezing. You will get more juice easily. the grain in the wood.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LA PORTE

Farrell-LaPorte Wedding Is Held at St. Theodore's

Daughters of the American Rev- nounced by Mrs. Cameron Carolution will meet at the home ruthers state chairman. of Mrs. Conrad Bloom, 28421 Eldorado, Lathrup Village, March 14; Mrs. Lyle Brown and

Three Flags Chapter of D.A.R.

Mrs. Glen Levey will assist the hostess at the noon luncheon. Plans will be discussed for the Michigan Society D.A.R. 66th State Conference to be held in Saginaw, March 15-17 at the Bancroft Hotel with Mrs. James Zeder, state regent, presiding.

Mrs. William Arveson, Mrs. James Eastin, Mrs. Warren Bonner, Mrs. Conrad Bloom, Mrs. Richard Harroun, Mrs. Charles Shaw, and Mrs. Eugene Brunk will be attending from the local chapter. Mrs. Richard Lipscomb, na-

tional chairman of conservation, board of trustees Tamassee D.A.R. School, well known lecturere will be luncheon speaker. Her topic will be "The Secret Key To Peace."

Wednesday noon Mrs. Fred engagement of their daugh-

NANCY FAIRMAN



"MAD HATTERS" WILL be out in force at the next luncheon meeting of the Redford Suburban League to be held March 9. Pat Anderson (above) of the League shows her preliminary design of a hat she expects to wear. Prizes will be given for the tallest, largest and most original hats worn that day.

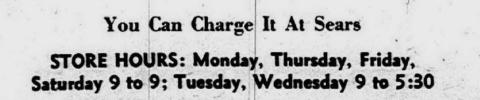
Mr. and Mrs. Willtam B. Madhatter's Tea, Hat Show Fairman, 35235 Hathaway Ave., Livonia, announce the To be Held Tuesday, March 15

Ladies, are you tired of clean- ment will include the Hootenany

service. Additional entertain- homemade cakes will be served.



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Enginee ing at Ohio State. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta national fraternity. A June 25 wedding at the Orchard Methodist Church of Farmington has been planned.

a student in the College of



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VIEWING THE CHAPEL at Ypsilanti State kin, William Cook, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, Rev. Hospital are panel members Father Paul Leder- George Jerome, and Mrs. Ann Lang. man, Rev. Malcolm Ballenger, Rabbi Sol Grus-

Northville State Hospital Auxiliary Unit Plans Interdenominational Chapel

birthday luncheon of the North- All agreed that such a project ville State Hospital Auxiliary in would constitute a major finanthe hospital's "A" Building cial undertaking. Yet they were Cafeteria. A Valentine motif unanimous that such an edilent color to the tables.

Following the luncheon, mem- religious services and week-long bers of a panel, moderated by use, well could stand as an im-Mrs. Ann Lang, N.S.H. Auxiliary portant and central resource in president, discussed the possi- a modern mental hospital. Albility of an Interdenominational ready 18 individuals and groups Chapel being constructed on the have donated over \$14.400 into grounds of the hospital.

Not only were three of the present Chaplains of the hospital-Rabbi Sol Gruskin (23600 mittee are, in addition to the Kenosha, Oak Park), Father hospital's three chaplains who Paul Lederman, and Rev. George Jerome (743 Horton, Northville)-present to lend their pital's Chaplain for its Missouri views, but, in addition, Rev. Malcolm Ballenger, Chaplain of eran Church of the Risen Christ, the University of Michigan Hos- Plymouth). pital, William Cook, Director of Community Relations at Ypsilan. Hillbrook, Livonia, Northville tario, son of Mr. and Mrs. ti State Hospital, which has had State Hospital Auxiliary. a chapel since the mid-50's, and Mrs. Eleanor Nelson R. N. (of Walled Lake) one of the N.S.H. pital Auxiliary president. nursing supervisors, offered



Over 90 attended the eighth their viewpoints and comments. fice, with its availability for

the hospital's Chapel Fund.

Members of the hospital's Interdenominational Chapel Comwere on the program:

Rev. David Romberg, the hos-

Mrs. Louis Pearlman, 29809

Northville, Northville State Hos-

CAROL BOSMAN

Mrs. Ann Lang, 105 Linden,



Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bosman of Hanford Rd. Lutheran patients (Pastor, Luth- Plymouth, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter Carol to Mr. John J. Con-John J. Contario of Ridge Rd., Plymouth. Carol was graduated from Plymouth Louis J. Schuldt, 34035 Dor- High School in 1965 and is ais, Livonia, Director of Com- now attending Eastern munity Relations, Northville Michigan University. John is a 1962 graduate of Plym-outh High and will gradu-

ate from Eastern Michigan in June. He plans to go on to graduate school in the fall to study for his doctorate in chemistry. The date of the wedding has been set for July 23.

Boulevard of Fashion

"Boulevard of Fashions" is the theme of Sacred Hearth League's fashion show and card party to be held at Roma Hall,

27777 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,

'Jop Jen Women' Honored March 14 At YWCa

What helped them reach the to Women Who Work dinner. peak of their careers will be With WXYZ-TV's Rita Bell disclosed by the "Top Ten as emcee, the 1966 "Top Ten" Women" Monday, March 14, at will describe the inspirations 6 p.m. when Downtown Branch and influences which pointed YWCA holds its annual Salute them toward achievement.

CHARLENE HONEYCOMB

Honeycombe, 9950 Gray-

Columbia, Redford Town-

ship. The groom is the son

Redford Township. Both

ates of Thurston High.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.

The YWCA dinner is the first of many events to honor them during Salute to Women Who ork eek, March 13-19. "Our festivity is unique in

that it gives each of the 'Top Ten' an opportunity to talk about herself," Mrs. Jack Pickering, 2212 Lafayette Towers East, Downtown Y chairman, said. "Each of the 'Top Ten' will

speak for two minutes, after which they will answer questions from the dinner guests." Women honored as 'Top Tens' in past years will be table hostesses. The Downtown YWCA

dfinner, is open to the public and reservations will be accepted until Friday, March 11

Mrs. Cordes Attends field, Redford Township, Valpo Convention

to John MacMunn, 12256 attended annual workshop meet- her court recently. ings for national officers and MacMunn, 12256 Columbia, (Feb. 25-26) on the campus. which she is president.



FARMINGTON SCALE WATCHERS crown Donald, Queen Florence Spess, Flora Hill and their queen. Left to right are: Diane Mac- Rita Emerson.

Farmington 'TOPS' Club Crowns Queen

announce the engagement Mrs. Frederick Cordes, of Farmington Scale Watchers MacDonald, Beda Lickliter, and Farmington club at the TOPS of their descriptor Charlene Hamlin Court, Farmington has chapter of TOPS held the coro- Rita Emerson, and runner-up, state convention in Kalamazoo

Wearing a red satin mantle 182 pounds. chapter representatives of the and white satin sash and sitting Smiling and trim, Florence meet every Thursday evening, Valparaiso University Guild on a gold draped throne, Queen thanked everyone who had and anyone who is interested in of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Valparaiso University Guilla on a goid draped throne, gueen then with their encour- the group therapy type of help New 19956 Columbia held Friday and Saturday Florence Spess was presented helped her with their encour- the group therapy type of help which the club tries to offer in with red roses and a plaque by agement. She lost 601/2 pounds, which the club tries to offer in Mrs. Cordes represented the last year's queen, Margaret Flora Hill, the runnerup and weight reduction battle may bride and groom are gradu- Detroit West Guild chapter of Bradley. Florence's court in- close second lost 5914 pounds. contact Mrs. Eva Willett at

of their daughter, Charlene returned home after having nation of their 1965 queen and Flora Hill. Together they rep- and at the National Convention resented a total weight loss of in Toronto.

cluded division winners-Diane Both ladies will represent the 474-0764.

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LINDA MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moore of Oakview, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to Donald Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Belleville, who are former residents of Plymouth. Linda is a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School and is now employed in the Insta-Loan Dept. of the National Bank of Detroit. Donald graduated from Wayne High School in 1965 and is employed by G.M. The young couple will be married March 19.

SHARON BACON

Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Bacon, of Kendallwood Drive, Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Diane, to Buel L. Trapnell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Buel L. Trapnell, of Sarasota Ave., Redford Township. Sharon is a 1964 graduate of North Farm-ington High School and is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Her fiance is a 1965 graduate of Wayne State University. A fall wedding is planned.



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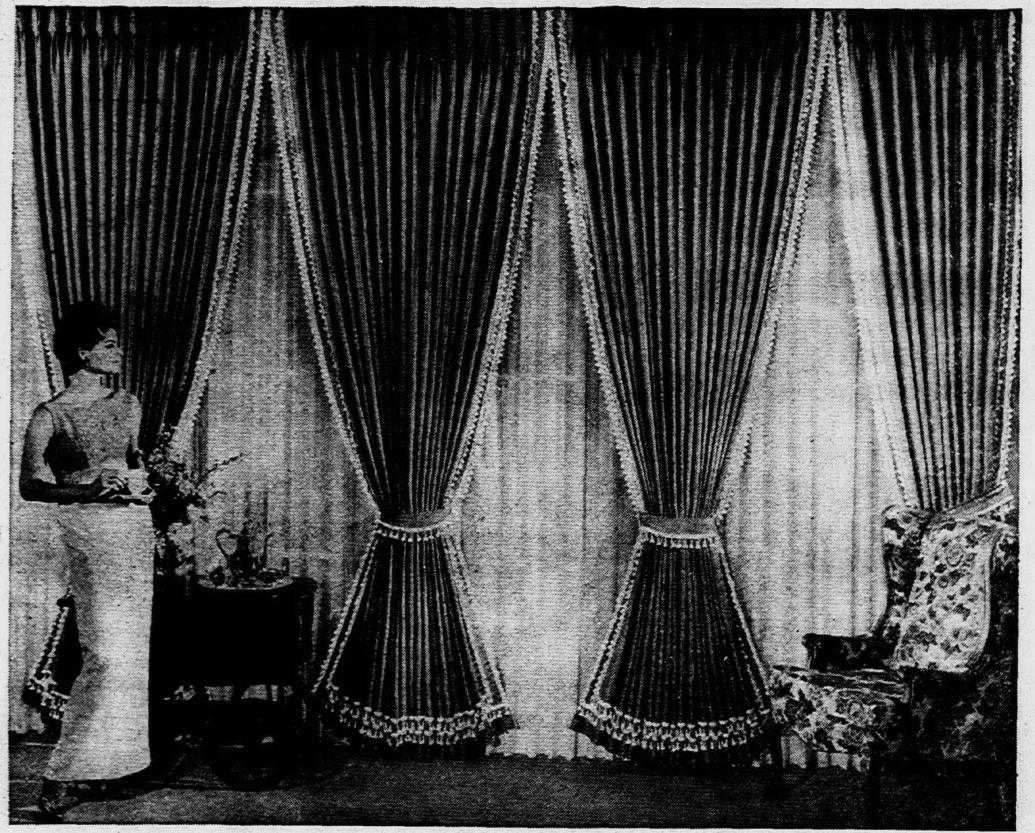
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NANCY CANNING

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Canning announce the betrothal of their daughter Nancy Canning to Sherman Lee Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Plymouth. Nancy is a 1962 grad-uate of Plymouth High School. She is also a gradu-ate of Sinai Hospital School of Nursing. She is currently a nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and University Hospital. Sherman is a 1958 graduate of PHS. After serving four years in the U.S. Navy, he is presently a junior at Olivet Nazarene College.

Bloomfield Art Show Opens March 13

Art Association Faculty exhibition will open in the Birmingham Art Center at 1516 South Cranbrook Rd. in Birmingham, Sunday, March 13.

Accompanying the Faculty Show will be an exhibition of 400 Posters designed by 20th Century Artists. These are from

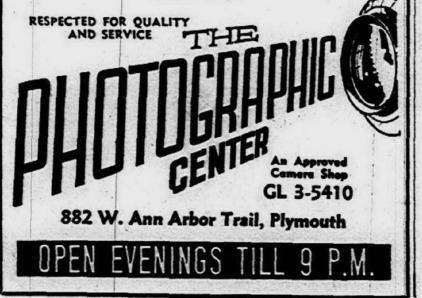
Wilson New - For People Who Like to **Play Favorites**

People whose favorite songs date back a few years tend to listen to today's hits with a deaf ear. That's not surprising, for we have a direct, personal relationship with our favorite things. What is surprising — and pleasantly so — is when a manufacturer takes into account our personal favorites when inventing something new.

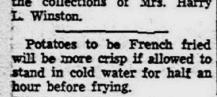
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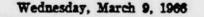
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Mexican Fiesta For Town Club

Enthusiasm is mounting as the finishing touches are made for Farmington Town Club's "Mexican Fiesta" Card Party-Fashion Show. The card party will begin at 8 p.m., March 31 at East Junior High School on Middlebelt.

Everyone is invited to come and see the latest in fashions. There will be numerous elegant and unusual door and table prizes from Lawrence Mayers plus three gift certificates from Ray Interiors. All proceeds from the card

MAKING PLANS FOR the annual St. Patricks dance are party go to charitable organiza-Wayne Ford Civic Association members left to right: Pat Hudtions in Farmington. Tickets dleston, ticket chairman; and Marion Greenfield, Entertainment Chairman. Date is March 12. There will be refreshments, novelties, and a buffet dinner followed by dancing to the Popular

may be purchased from any Town Club member or by calling Mrs. Omer 474-7051 or Mrs. C. Scheer 476-4008. Pertola Marries

BPW Club Will Stage Spring Fashion Show

and Professional Women's club teen to the mature woman will stage its annual showing with ensembles for all occaof spring fashions in Westland sions during the spring and Shopping Center's auditorium summer months."

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show will feature casual and Queen candidates. The girls will bles and sleepwear.

According to Olga Taylor, BPW chairman of the event, "This show will be of interest to all women. It will display



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udges. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Judges for the competition Tykocki, 32482 Wisconsin, Liare: Rosie O'Grady, of Radio vonia. Station WERB; Mary Jane Wag-

onschutz, past president of district nine BPW clubs; Joe Jess. vell's Hair Fashions, and Edward McNally, dean of admissions of Schoolcraft College.

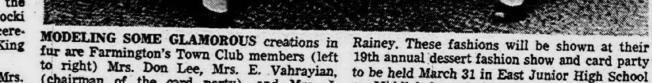
Highlight of the evening will be crowning of the Teen Queen and her court with prizes being awarded to the winners. Refreshments will also be served.

Jewelry for the fashion show and the BPW Teen Queen will be furnished by Orin's Jewelers of Garden City. All models will be coiffed by Lovell's Hair Fash- eran West, 8181 Greenfield Road ions of Garden City.

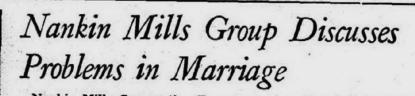
Admission tickets may be purchased from any Garden City BPW member or by calling the ticket chairman, Fran Thibodean, at GA 1-0213 in the

evenings.

The Circle chairman Mrs. Elmer



fur are Farmington's Town Club members (left 19th annual dessert fashion show and card party to right) Mrs. Don Lee, Mrs. E. Vahrayian, to be held March 31 in East Junior High School



Nankin Mills Cooperative Ex- ning were: Circuit Judge Victor tension Group met at the home J. Baum, Eugene Pizner, Family of Mrs. Elroy Ostlie, 30003 John Living Specialist from MSU; Hauk, Garden City. Several peo- and Edward Staniec, a marriage ple from the Nankin Mills Group counselor. Panel discussion was attended the meeting at the O. moderated by County Agent L. Smith, Jr. High in the June Sears. auditorium. They were Mr. and

Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Lawrence Durocher, Mr. the home of Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Frank Schips, Mrs. Durocher, 30851 Beck, Wed., James Holliday, and Mrs. C. March 16 at 7:30 p.m. The les-K. Atkinson. son topic will be "Convenience

Group members that at- Foods". tended the Marriage Workshop related what they learned

Soup is usually better if alat the Smith Jr. High. Panelists lowed to stand overnight, giving at the Smith High for the eve- the flavorings a chance to blend.





Doctor Carol A. Pertola became the

bride of Dr. David M. Tykocki on Saturday evening (Mar. 12). The evening will be further Dec. 11 in a 12:00 noon cere-Clothes will be furnished by enhanced by the appearance of mony at Christ the King

Carol is the daughter of Mrs. sports clothes, daytime dresses, display their talent and speak- Margaret J. Pertola, 16171 Chatcoats and suits, evening ensem- ing ability to the audience and ham, Detroit. The groom is the

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Hillside Inn. manager and fashion coordinator bride and groom will be at The future residence of the of Alberts; Don Lovell, of Lo- Ramstein Air Force Base near Heidelburg, Germany.

> Lutheran West Holds Meeting March 14

Lutheran West Ladies Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on March 14 at Luthin Detroit.

All ladies interested in the work of the Guild and Christian Education should attend the meetings.

Engel will be present to acquaint and inform the ladies on

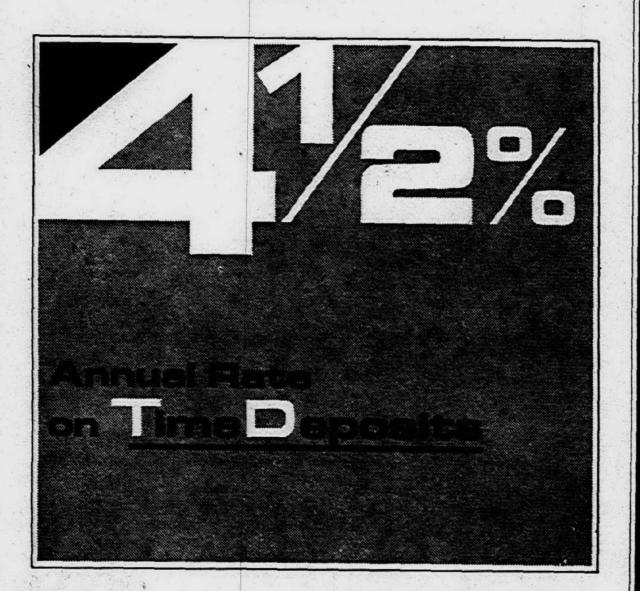
(chairman of the card party), and Mrs. J. on Middlebelt at 8 p.m.

Pearson, two of the nicest. ford Township, celebrated their 48th wedding anniver-sary on Sunday, March 6. Garden City Delvic Dora and Elsmere have been residents in the Township since 1924 and are loved know tions!

the achievements and purpose "Young" oldtimers in Red- Garden City DeMolay of the Guild's work. Sewing Circle is in need of clean white materials for cancer pads. Many of the Circles Garden City Chapter Order of of Lutheran West will have DeMolay announces its annual their Bazaar items on hand at Spaghetti dinner, on Saturday, the March meeting,

March 12, at Garden City Refreshments will be served and respected by all who Masonic Temple, 1740 Middle- this month by the Priscilla them. Congratula- belt Rd., Garden City. For tic- Circle. Mrs. Albert Meyer is ket information call 421-0909. hostess chairman.

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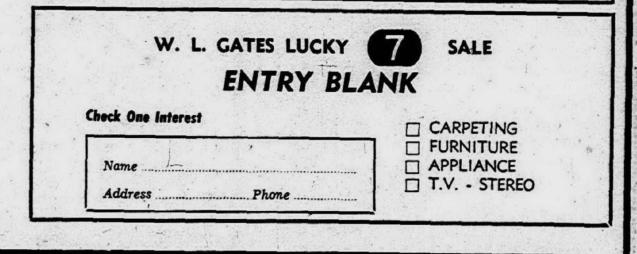
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Father Announces Engagement The engagement of Kathleen correctly stated in the March 2

Garden Club To Hold Pot Luck Supper Forest Park Garden Club will Rena Sovel will arrange the Meeting Between Lana, Soapy

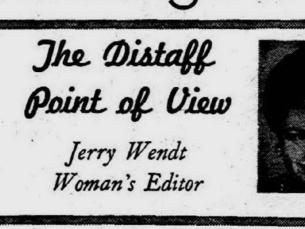
and Husband's Night on Tues- table.

day, March 15, in the meeting all arrangements, please call room of the Farmington Sav- her for additional information ings and Loan Bldg. across at GR 6-2896. Guests are refrom the Farmington Plaza at quested to bring their own 7:00 p.m. eating utinsels.

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If there is anything more magical or more removed from workaday living than interviewing Lana Turner we haven't discovered it yet.

Monday Lana came to town and the press gathered in the East Room of the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel to greet her. There was no long drawn out delay or pretentious entrance, just a light tapping of heels, a scent of a dainty floral perfume and she was among us. She is the most beautiful person I have seen, and one of the nicest. Her long golden hair was coifed about her head and she wore a beige silk ribbon knit suit, collared and cuffed in beige mink. Her grooming is flawless.

She is very alive in her manner of speaking, her sapphire eyes flash, and she flings her hands wide open to illustrate a point. If anyone expected that her glamorous appearance was the cover-up for a passive mind, they were sadly disappointed.

She is a very intelligent person and can discuss her business and its different aspects in a very forthright manner.

When she was asked if the stars didn't have a better deal today than they did formerly, she said, "Yes. Formerly we had to do just as we were told. Today we can select our own stories, our own leading men, we get percentages and we can express our approval or disapproval of a story." Her new movie "Madame X" is one of her favorites. "It is fascinating to watch this characterization," she said. "Madame's gradual deterioration over the years is appalling. The character was totally engrossing. Instead of a lightning Jekell and Hyde change, the manner in which it happens makes the audience feel they are actually a part of her life." (Madame X tells the story of a woman who marries into an aristocratic family and bears a child. After a tragic and illicit affair, she is banished from the home and her top drawer social position. She goes down the ladder to the derelicts in Paris and Living director, said their recriminals living in small-time Mexican hotels.)

We asked her what she considered the outstanding secret of glamour. "Good grooming" she said promptly. number entered. They included "Next cleanliness, and the use of perfume." "Not an such glamorous titles as "Douoverpowering scent", she said, "but a light floral odor."

This led her to a discussion of her pet peeve." I feel that theatrical people owe the public some illusion of glamour. I can't abide the "sweatshirt crowd" who just don't care about the impression they make on people."

She is looking forward to her next movie but confesses that of the many plays she has read, none have appealed to her. "I can't stand the "sick" themes of today, she said firmly, "the movies are for entertainment". She would like to do a mystery play with William Holden, whom she has admired for a long time.

At this time former Gov. Williams came into the



Ten Finalists Chosen For Kitchen Queen Contest'

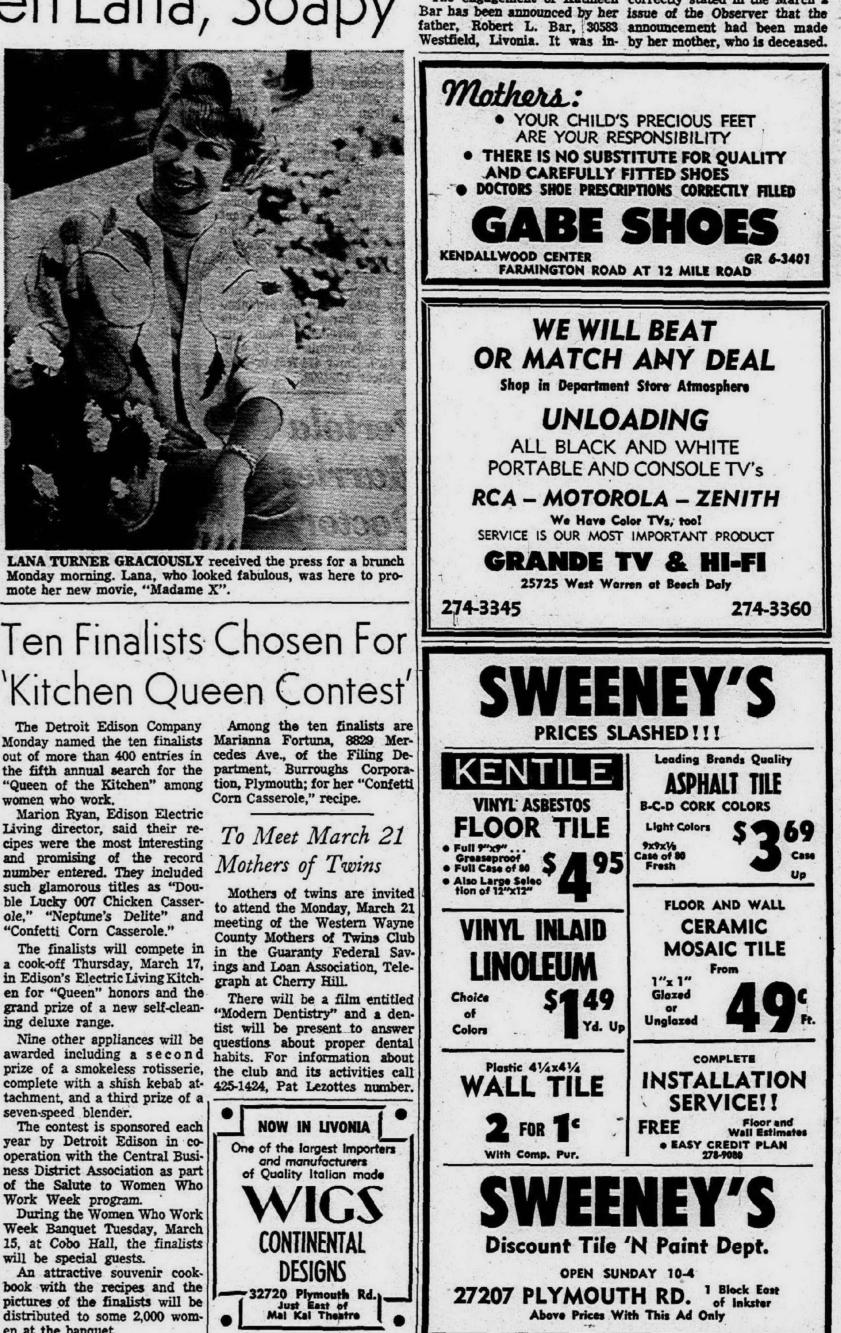
The Detroit Edison Company Among the ten finalists are Monday named the ten finalists Marianna Fortuna, 8829 Merout of more than 400 entries in cedes Ave., of the Filing Dethe fifth annual search for the partment, Burroughs Corpora-Queen of the Kitchen" among tion, Plymouth; for her "Confetti Corn Casserole," recipe. women who work.

Marion Ryan, Edison Electric cipes were the most interesting and promising of the record

ble Lucky 007 Chicken Casserole," "Neptune's Delite" and "Confetti Corn Casserole." The finalists will compete in

in Edison's Electric Living Kitchen for "Queen" honors and the grand prize of a new self-cleaning deluxe range.

tist will be present to answer Nine other appliances will be questions about proper dental awarded including a second habits. For information about prize of a smokeless rotisserie, the club and its activities call complete with a shish kebab at-





room to ask her to pose with him. "Soapy" had just tachment, and a third prize of a thrown his hat in the ring for Senator and was beaming. seven-speed blender. "He's very handsome" said Lana teasingly while Soapy

She then told us how much fun it was to work in a operation with the Central Busi-Ross Hunter production. "He is an absolute perfection- ness District Association as part ist", she related, and "he loves flowers. He will never use artificial flowers, insists on fresh ones. It is such a glorious feeling to walk on one of his sets and see the gorgeous flowers and smell their fragrance everywhere." We felt we hit on one of the strongest points of

Lana's allure. She is a very feminine person and completely lady-like in her speech and tastes. She likes things to be pleasant, and in good taste. She won't abide smut or pictures of the finalists will be crudeness and once walked out on a choice part because of the director's oafishness.

More than this, she really cares what her public thinks. She got up early, early, in the morning to look like a picture for the press, and she listened attentively to everyones opinions.

Lana was born to be a star, and in our humble opinion, will be one as long as she lives.

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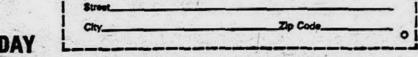
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CHARTER PINS and testimonials were presented to four of the five charter members of the Plymouth Lions Club still active in the annual Charter Party at the Thunderbird Inn. President Dr. Ray Barber (left) is shown presenting a certificate to Charter President Ward Jones while Bruce Richard, William Fehlig and Roland Widmayer look on. Only Les Wilson, of the five charter members, was absent.



It Started as a Joke But Senator Pat McNamara Has the Last Laugh

by W. W. EDGAR

When the gravel-voiced Senator Pat McNamara recently announced that he was not going to run for another term he not "Soapy". only stirred up interest among both Democrats and Republicans Pat had served without too regarding his successor, but be- much distinction on the Detroit gan the final chapter in one of Board of Education, and that, as the strangest stories in politics a member of the Detroit Com--and there have been many mon Council, he once walked strange ones.

When he steps down because work with you jerks." of ill-health he will leave behind him in the Senate a rec- fun, and the "anti-Williams" ord as a champion of two causes boys were going to have it. -education and the aged. He fought for each of them and saw his efforts rewarded when the heat of the campaign and government took a more im- the other man on the ticket portant role in education. Aside Pat McNamara. It was too close from that he was chairman of to election to do anything else. the powerful Public Works Com- So McNamara was nominated

history as a good senator only in the general election. time will tell. But he did amazingly well for a fellow who was whom many considered a "joke" entered in the primary race for | was now our Senator. the senate twelve years ago What a twist the story had "just as a joke." A joke?

Yes, that's how it started. Seated around the dining room fast friends and Pat moved up luncheon club meeting, several of prominence.

"anti-Williams" Democrats were Now he's stepping down with at Riverside Cemetery, Several discussing the coming race be every right to feel proud. He diseased trees were cut down tween the late Blair Moody and saw his favorite legislation pass along the creek. Senator Homer Ferguson. They into law. And he lived to see Meter posts were installed had never liked the idea that the day that the "joke" was on along Kellogg Park and neces-Williams, then the Governor, the fellows who entered him in sary work was completed on had named Moody, a newspaper- the race 12 years ago "just for traffic control signs. Some new signs were made as re-placements for those that most exclusive club in the Legion to Host have been knocked down in recent weeks. These "anti-Williams" Demo- Church Groups Sanitary sewers were checked on Spring Street. Sewer rod-Passage Gayde Unit and Post, ding had the attention of workwould be most difficult to beat. of the American Legion, will would be most difficult to beat. of the American Legion, will ers on Spring and Union But they also felt that "we just sponsor another of the series of Streets. Catch basins were can't give it to him on a plat- "Why Are We" programs in the cleaned throughout the Masserman Springdale subdivision. Post Home on N. Sheldon Road "Maybe we can't win," one of on Saturday, March 19, with the Cold patching was done them said, "but if we could find Presbyterian Men's Council and throughout the city where necesthe right type of a fellow we Presbyterian Women's Associsary. A water tap was installed and crews worked with the Layne Northern Company in-The Unit and Post will celestalling a rebuilt pump at the "I've got just the fellow for brate the Legion's 47th birthday Six Mile Well field. Other events on the Legion staunch "anti-Williams" man, re- schedule for March are: IVE March 11 - 17th District meeting at the Myron Beals Post Home in Livonia at 8 p.m. March 12 - 17th District will *He's an imposing looking fel- American Legion Billet at Oter, and with that gravel voice March 12 - The Northville GOOD TIME we can have a lot of fun with Lloyd Green Post will celebrate PARTY STORE him," Edgecomb pointed out, the Legion's 47th Birthday with "and just think what the politi- a dinner-dance starting at 7 p.m. Northville cal rallies will be if we come March 16 - Passage Gayde FI 9-1477 up with a band - McNamara's Unit will meet at the Post Home 567 SEVEN MILE RD. at 8 p.m. Quality You Can Trust Since 1923

Rocks Find Lakers Their Jinx Rival

Strange are the ways things (the ball without getting a shot). Walled Lake capitalized each can go in sports. time and within 90 seconds had Plymouth high's basketball reeled off 10 straight points to ceam started the season back in December playing Walled Lake. turn the game into a romp.

Nate Luibrand wound up as The Lakers won, 77-75, in the top scorer for Plymouth. He made eight baskets and Not until last week, when the two free throws for 18 points. teams collided again-this time Jim Scharmen hurt his knee in the Class A district tournajust before the game started ment at North Farmingtonand finally got back into acdid Walled Lake score another tion. But he was limited to two triumph. Nor did the Lakers

points. win after ousting the Rocks. The Plymouth box score: The final count this time was PLYMOUTH Nate Luibrand 69-59 and sent Plymouth to a John Davis Mike Stakias fast shower in the competition for Michigan's highest basket-Bob McCall Jim Scharmen Ron Lowe Bill Way Steve Hulce Ironically, the Rocks start-

ed well against the Lakers. Totals Walled Lake Plymouth Within four minutes, it was Plymouth 14 and Walled Lake

seven with John Davis caging eight of the Plymouth points. The Rocks then were outscored, 14-2, over the next six minutes but recovered in time to finish the first half on the short end of only a 34-31 count.

overtime.

ball prize.

What happened in the third period to Plymouth shouldn't happen to one's worst enemy.

The Rocks produced only three baskets and one free throw for a grand total of seven points. Meantime Walled Lake knocked in 24 points and it mattered little that Plymouth got going against in the final period to outscore the Lakers, 21-11.

"I just can't understand what went wrong in that third per-iod," said Dick Bearup the Plymouth coach.

The real tragedy came with the Rocks trailing by just three points.

Five straight times, Plymouth Medicare was approved and the the Democrats had to turn to was guilty of a turnover (losing

******* **DPW** News And Notes

Plymouth Dept. Public Works Homeowners are warned that all rubbish containers must be removed from the front of the house no later than midnight of the pickup day. Full co-operation of all is urged.

During the past week the Deof a downtown hotel after a in the senate ranks to a place partment of Public Works was busy taking care of five funerals

David Henry Honored By AF in Japan

M/Sgt. David Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Henry, 383 Pacific Ave., Plymouth, has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. Sgt. Henry received the medal for meritorious service as a communications equipment technician at Fuchu. He was cited for outstanding work as a spe-

> cial planner on various communications projects.

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The sergeant is a member of the Air Force Communications Service which maintains and operates a global system of air traffic control, navigation aids and communications for USAF. He is a graduate of Plymouth High School.



GOLDEN WEDDING will be celebrated Sunday (March 13) in the Canton Township Hall, 44508 Geddes Road, by Mr. and Mrs. John Murdoch, who have resided in the Plymouth community at 50839 Hanford Road for the past 41 years. It will be an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. and friends of the couple are invited. Mr. Murdoch is a retired farmer.

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VFW Auxiliary Has Plans For **2 Major Events**

The VFW Auxiliary, of May-flower Post 6695, has two major events listed in the next two weeks. The spring rummage sale will be held on March 16 from 8 a.m. 'to 8 p.m. and the paper collection drive on March 19.

Those interested in making donations for the rummage sale are requested to call Mrs. Bill Olson at 453-2347 and she will make arrangements to have the items picked up.

Papers should be taken to the Post home but if not, then call Mrs. Bob Smith at 453-1529 or Mrs. Harry Krumm at 453-7406. Get well wishes are extended

to Gladys McBride, Jim Archer and Adeline Packer. The Plymouth Cancer Center

needs assistance in the afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. and also needs white goods or plastic material.

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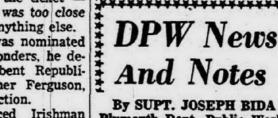
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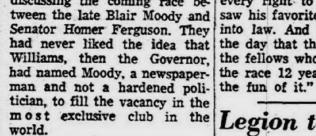
The stage was set for some Then fate stepped in. Death claimed Blair Moody in

mittee and a man to be dealt and, wonder of wonders, he dewith in all types of legislation. feated the incumbent Republi-Whether he will go down in can, Senator Homer Ferguson, The gravel voiced Irishman

taken. In the days that followed all hands declared a truce. Wil-

liams and McNamara became





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could have some fun and embar- ation as guests. rass "Soapy"

you," Charlie Edgecomb, of the on the same evening. County Auditor's staff and a

marked. All eyes turned to him. Who could it be? "How about Pat McNamara?"

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THE TEACHERS SPEAK: Starting Pay Should Be \$7,000

By LYNN Q. GILMORE **Executive** Secretary, Livonia **Education** Association

In recent weeks, as citizens become more and more interested in the finances of the schools, much' has been said in ignorance about teachers' salaries in Livonia. Let's get the record straight.

First of all, teachers are not \$350 at the end of each successoverpaid! And, teachers in Liv- ful year of teaching. As can be If the teacher stays in Livonia higher than other districts to be for 11 years, goes to school dur- either comparative or competiing summers and evenings to tive. achieve a Master's Degree, and receives a favorable "merit" recommendation from his supervisors, he may reach the grand total of \$9,175.

Now, certain factors in the (and, remember, Livonia's beg-Livonia schedule are not found inning is not really comarable), in any other schedule in Michi- we find that, among 20 school gan. Livonia has what is called districts with which Livonia has a "cluster" salary schedule. This always rated itself, beginning means that a sizable raise may salaries rank 8th and 12th resbe given one year and no raise pectively for the bachelor's and will follow for three years. For master's degrees. If we compare example, a beginning teacher in maximum salaries, we find that Livonia with a bachelor's degree Livonia ranks 12th and 7th res-



pendably available around the clock, throughout the Plymouth and Livonia areas.

will receive an \$80 raise at the pectively for the bachelor's and master's degrees. end of the first year.

When that teacher attains tenure at the end of the second year, he will receive a raise of \$770, but he does not receive another raise until he completes five years of teaching. Most other districts will grant

a raise anywhere from \$250 to

ranks 19th among the school districts. If we compare other steps on the salary schedule, we find comparisons which are equally bad. Teachers' salaries are low by

onia, especially, are grossly seen, a beginning salary in Liv- any measure. A realistic figure underpaid. Today, Livonia onia, then, with a very small for teachers would be a beginteachers may start at a begin- second year raise, is not a com- ning salary af \$7,000, with a ning salary of \$5,350-this is parative figure with beginning maximum for an MA teacher of after at least four years of col- salaries in other districts. In \$14,000. Only when salaries lege preparation, student teach- fact, to be competitive, Liv- reach this level can teachers ing and the attainment of a onia's beginning salary should say that they are receiving the Michigan teaching certificate. be approximately \$150 to \$200 monetary recognition due them.

> People may say, "But, you only work 91/2 months. You have

If, however, we compare

the second year on the salary

schedule with all other dis-

tricts (and this is a compar-

able figure), we find that Liv-

such a short day." Our answer Where does Livonia stand rel- is, "Let us teach the year 'round. ative to other school districts? We do not like scrounging for By all means, Livonia is not a summer jobs to supplement our top paying school district. If income. We do put in a full day. beginning salaries are compared In fact, the average hours

worked by teachers per week is between 46 and 48, according to a recent study made by the National Education Association."

Livonia teachers insist upon a fair salary for the work that they do. Livonia teachers also insist upon working conditions which enable them to perform

in the manner in which they were prepared to perform. The constant erosion of the Livonia school program through budgetary curtailment has got to cease or the teachers will have to look for teaching conditions and salaries which are in keeping with the quality that the profession-

als expect. **Board Delays Naming Field** and a prize of a vinyl coat. The **After Anders** of the School.

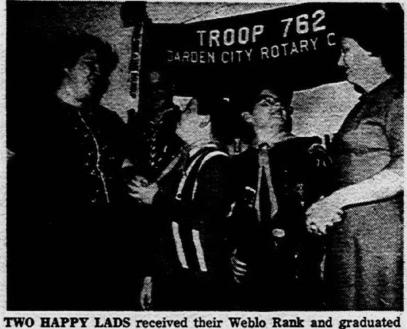
matter.

No action has been taken by. The mothers are Jackie Henthe Livonia School Board to schell, Bettye Hylko, Jan Stepname the Adlai Stevenson High hens, Charlotte Eminger, Mary School athletic site after the Stolaruk, Marvis McNeil, and sters in that area by showing nel. late Lester C. Anders, pending Joan Bienkowski.

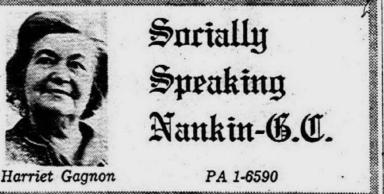
the presentation of a student The models from the teaching petition which relates to the staff will include Mary Salter, Virginia Otermat, Karen Bunt-

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Board members held off last | ing and Norma Shay. Children week on any action to endorse models were selected by drawthe Industrial Development ing names from the students. sion's suggested plan



into Boy Scout Troop 762 of Garden City. Shown at a recent Cub Scout Pack 740 meeting at Lathers Elementary School are: (left to right) Mrs. Helen Henkel and her son Larry, Mrs. Ruby Eskridge and her son Rick, and in the background is Life Scout Loren Henke, Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 762.



GLEN WILSON, Senior Dea- | (Hallelujah What A Savior) con of the Garden City De- under the direction of Gerald Molay, passes on the informa- Dahlan.

tion that the Garden City folks The first presentation will be are in for their annual treat, in the Trinity Church March 27 "The Spaghetti Supper" spon- at 7 p.m. A repeat performance sored by the Order of the De- will be in the Good Shepard Molay. Dinner (including Home- Church, 6500 N. Wayne Rd. on Sunday, April 3 at 7 p.m.

MADELINE CHANTER tells us they are urgently in need of volunteers at the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Guild. Ladies are needed to assist Fashion Show and Card Party in the Gift Shop and Happy Friday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. Wagon Gift Cart. Also servers are needed to work on "Puppets

for Moppets" project. Interested ladies may call GA. 2-4025 or GA. 2-0497 or attend models of these fashions will be next meeting in Hospital Dining mothers, teachers, and children Room, March 16, 7 p.m.

THE GARDEN CITY MEMOmovies on Saturday, the first one was on Feb. 12. It was such a success they have decided to

repeat this with another show on Saturday March 12 at 1 p.m. However, due to the unex-

pected response of the first movie, this one will be limited are Linda Bienkowski.

Twp. Trustees Ask Transcript of Commission's Public Hearing

the lots was not good for

torium on multiple zonings by

denying an appeal from a peti-

Nankin Trustees Monday member of the Planning Com- | be affected. night asked for a transcript of mission. The two parcels in question

multiples.

moratorium.

a public hearing held by the Planning Commission on a re- comprise two acres at 33115 quest to rezone two parcels of Warren Rd., east of the Tonland in the Folker's Venoy quish School. Subdivision from R-1 to R-2.

The Commission had recomtraffic on Warren did not nend 6-3 denial of the rezoning make the property ideal for residential use. Weitzel said because a zoning for multiples wouldn't conform with the exthis may be true since trafisting residential homes surfic on Warren has tripled rounding the parcels. since 1962, but the depth of

Questions were raised, however, as to whether there were objections to the rezoning at the public hearing. **Commission Chairman George** Weitzel claimed a Church in it was not suitable for resithe area said it would rather dential use. have the property remained zoned for residential.

Trustee Virgil Gagnon said he talked with the minister of the Church and the minister said the Church had no objection to an R-2 zoning. The petitioner, C. R. Michael, claimed no objections were raised at the public hearing.

torium said zoning requests Trustee John Markes moved "now pending before the Planthe item be tabled until the ning Commission" would not

Board received a transcript of the hearing to determine if there were any objections. Treasurer Charles McIlhargey seconded the motion and it passed 7-0. McIlhargey and Supervisor Tom Brown are also

Koundup Parents

> The elementary schools in Garden City began their annual Kindergarten Round-Ups today (Wednesday) by inviting parents to a scheduled program which will last until March 31.

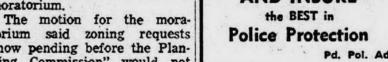
Parents will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the nature and purpose of the kindergarten program, to receive suggestions to help facil-

itate their child's adjustment to RIAL SCHOOL PTA has made his initial school experience, a definite hit with the young- and to meet the school person-

> Parents who have a child who will be five on or before Dec. 1, 1966, are welcome to attend the Round-Ups which are scheduled at Maplewood, Henry Ruff, Memorial, Farmington, Lathers, Marquette and Douglas Elementary

The interpretation of the Board was payment of fees did not mean the request was "pending" since the petitioner had not appeared before the **Trustee** William Anderson Commissioner prior to enactcommented the heavy flow of ment of the moratorium.

Keep MILLIGAN CITY COUNCIL Clerk William Engle said he vasn't sure if the property should be zoned R-2 but agreed Trustees, in separate action, reaffirmed its 90-day morationer who paid his public hearing fees prior to the meeting the Board voted for the AND INSURE





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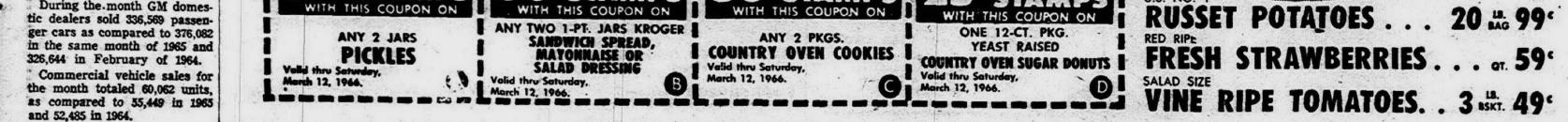
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Marketing Staff, said.

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fern. like man, existed then as now, and has

"WHAT DOES IT MEAN to be human?" Mar- maintained its general identity as a living vel Steiger shows Rev. Robert Eddy, Univer- species. The bird of paradise represents the salist Unitarian Church of Farmington her soaring spirit of man which is capable of rising flower arrangement which will carry out that above his ancient heritage. As all of mankind theme. The gnarled driftwood symbolizes the has evolved, so each of us must struggle within primordial state from which man evolved. The ourselves to become more human.

Steiger Finds Sermons in Flowers

By JERRY WENDT **Church** Editor

There was once a very learned and a very good man man of whom it was said, "He found sermons in brooks, leaves, and stones, in fact, in every living thing."

Marvel Steiger, a member of the Universalist - Unitarian Church of Farmington, finds sermons in flowers. She uses flowers to illustrate the text of the Sunday message. And these arrangements are not simple, ordinary things. They are commessage.

ers.

or other, she gradually felt the Steiger home, became a family two driving forces, her love of project.

ing should be combined. She illustrated a selection from gram adopted in the annual conceived the idea of illustrat- "Moral Man and Immoral So- meeting. ing the Sunday message by a ciety." Marvel used a container floral arrangement.

black vase, and a tall gray vase Rev. Robert Eddy agreed that

it would be an interesting idea and her husband Richard helped her work out the basic outline. The flower arrangements soon became an important part of the church service, and also like everything else in the

flowers, and her religious feel- One of her early arrangements

on a grayed slate base. The ver-

tical arrangement of Fuji mums, a mum in a black container was white, and the three mums in the gray container were orange and were enhanced by twisted branches to represent the sermon that followed. The single

thing.

Catholic Women Hold Convention March 13,14

Geared to interests of hus- | discussing the "Wonder of Marbands and young adults in the riage."

A panel of high school stufamily, as well as the organiza-Convention of the Detroit dents will discuss "Teens Tear" Archdiocesan Council of Catho- Down the Fences."

lic Women, Federation of some Legislation, anti-poverty pro-400 organizations in Southeast grams, art, all segments of por-Michigan is expected to fill the nography in literature, radio and city's convention center, Cobo TV programs are among the Hall, March 13 and 14. other subjects to be discussed.

This year's convention will in- Area women serving on comclude meetings of the four other | mittees will be Mrs. Patrick J. Catholic dioceses in the State. McCort, Rougeway Dr., Livonia,

Speakers will include the re- on the first aid committee; Mrs. ligious and lay officials, elected Leo J. Lipa, Redford, banquet officials and the Cincinnati and and luncheon committee; and author-lecture team, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Golan, Redford, Mrs. C. J. Wilkie. They will be registration committee.

Lutheran Church Holds Loyalty Sunday in March

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, bers saw themselves at work 15218 Farmington Rd., in Li- through slides projected on the vonia, held its annual Loyalty screen. They also saw per-Sunday on March 6 in an effort formance charts and budget to give the congregation a pic- goals which were illustrated by ture of the performance of the art work and then shot with the past year and to outline the procamera.

of two clyinder vases; a short entation was visualized. Mem-

Is Dedicated

God Church, 33015 W. Seven Mile Rd., at Loveland was dedicated. Rev. E. D. Cooley, Supt. of the Assemblies of God, Michigan District was the guest

The building was built in 108 days, from the foundation digging to the first service. Much of the work was done by the

wood paneling, with sprayed white acoustic walls and ceiling. The pews are of fruitwood, with red padded upholstery.

kin roses, was "The Mad Hatters" chairman, Mrs William Hermann. This was just one of the crazy hats worn by members of the Women's Society General Meeting held Tuesday evening, March 2, at the Aldersgate Methodist Church. Speaker for the evening was Peter Kim, a case worker at the Methodist Children's Home.

Passover Seder -

For the past two months, the members of the Board of Elders Temple Beth Am is holding its worked to draw up this prosecond annual seder on Tuesgram. The Board includes Karl day, April 5. Rabbi Jessel will Holmes, chairman, Harry Wiss- conduct the ceremony at man, and Bernard Ewald. The Boesky's Restaurant, on Green-Board of Elders was assisted by field. A full course traditional Robert Tuckett, and William dinner will be served. Please Esch, who helped with the have all reservations in by photography and Mrs. Robert Monday, March 21. For further March 1. The new Livonia Assembly of Habermas, who did the art information call Kurt Hirshfield, or Sydney Kaufman, 422-7769.

Page 🛧 8-B (P 14-A, R 12-A, GCN 8-A) March 9, 1966 New Rector Appointed At St. Andrews Church Wardens and Vestry of St. they have three daughters, Andrew's Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, Mary and Sarah. He has served as Dean of the

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bserver

MRS. WILLIAM HERMANN 16360 Hubbard Rd., Livonia, an-WEARING A "MY FAIR nounce the appointment of the LADY" hat made of card-Rev. James A. McLaren as member of the Church Music board, colored paper and nap-



"I'm alive-so what?" is the theme for the next Methodist Youth Sub District Rally. The youth of St. Matthew's are the hosts. There will be more than 200 youth from Northwest Detroit and suburban churches.

Flint River Valley Convocation:

Commission; member of Youth

Division of the Diocese of

Michigan and as Chaplain and

member of the Board of the

Girl's Friendly Society, Camp

A reception welcoming the

Rev. and Mrs. McLaren to the

Parish and to the community

was held Sunday, March 6.

Rally March 13

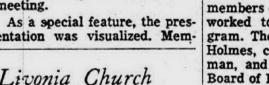
Holiday.

REV. JAMES A. MCLAREN Rick Mastny will star in sev-Rector of St. Andrew's. Rev. eral scenes from the "Death of

McLaren assumed his duties on a Salesman." The date is Sunday, March. 13. Make your McLaren is married to the reservations by calling Dave

former Kathleen Thompson and Mastny, 425-4658.





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2-Yr. Colleges Improve Liaison Between Industry, Schools

continuing and growing need ledge of, production machinery, and selling fine products," said

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- By educat- | facture. But we also have a who have skill in, and know- tion out of making, assembling | Providing young Americans our nation's schools, he noted, | proach is not inconsistent with | and direct the forces at work ing the next generation and expanding educational opportunities for present day generations, community colleges can provide all Americans with the educational flexibility needed to meet the challenging, changing times in which we live, a Ford Motor Company executive said.

Educators attending the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges were told by Paul F. Lorenz, Ford Motor Company vice president and Lincoln-Murcury Division general manager, that the challenge America faces is whether two-year colleges can provide in adequate numbers the technicians and semi-professional workers needed by our expanding economy.

Providing America with people who are not afraid to work with their hands, who will not apologize for technical competence, who will serve the needs of others with dignity, and who are not afraid of "plain, old - fashioned hard work," is a major job of the nation's junior colleges, Mr. Lorenz said.

A further responsibility of community colleges, he said, is to improve the liaison between local educational institutions and local industry.

Lorenz noted that the automobile industry already has moved in this direction. He cited as one illustration announcement by the Ford Motor Company Fund of a scholarship to encourage students to enter the field of automotive technology.

The Ford Motor Company Fund, an educational, scientific and charitable organization financed by contributions from Ford Motor Company, will provide 100 two - year scholarships this year to children of company dealership employes for study of automotive technology at qualified community colleges.

A second example is the new Charles H. Patterson Technical Building at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, where a highly sophisticated technical training laboratory,



equal to those in any industrial engineering center, has been equipped through the cooperation of automobile manufacturers.

Lorenz made it clear that he was not "recommending that junior colleges be turned into vocational training camps." But, he pointed to the danger of "a real tendency that community colleges and other educational institutions may fail to steer students into the terminal or occupational training programs in which they have an interest and in which they can become most productive citizens.

"Your schools should be proud of their vocational orientation and should not succumb to mere academic status-seeking in the purely abstract fields at the expense of technical education," Lorenz declared. He urged the educators to direct the attention of their students to job opportunities in local industry.

The automobile executive said a nationwide spot survey of Lincoln - Mercury dealers emphasized "the big and challenging jobs awaiting the skilled and well-educated man." Key survey results were the following:

More than half the dealers surveyed had supported a community college in some tangible way, primarily through donation of automotive equipment for service technician training, and all expressed strong interest in junior colleges.

Ninety-seven per cent said they were eager to find and to hire junior college graduates.

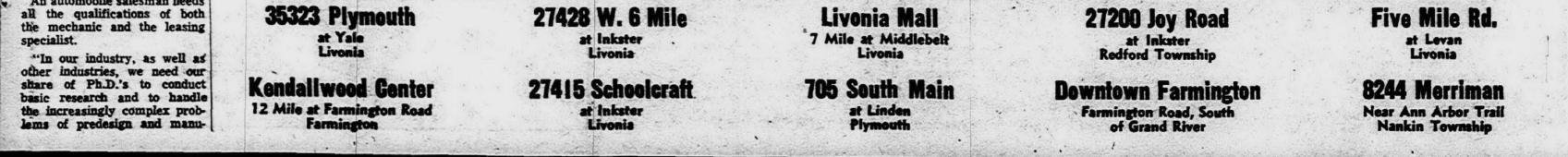
Nine out of 10 had never received a job application from a junior college graduate, although they were in need of qualified employes.

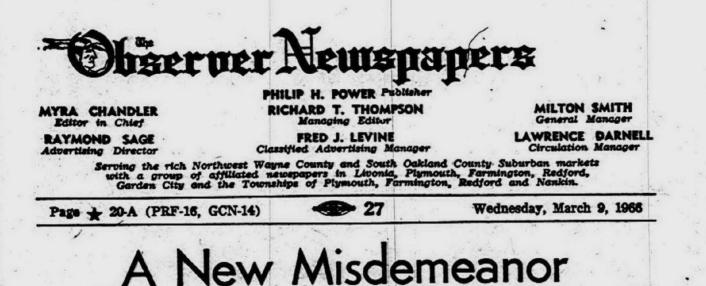
Lorenz outlined the abundant opportunities for young twoyear college graduates in automotive retailing. The se jobs, as service technicians, parts specialists and salesmen, require great skill and intelligence, he said, listing representative examples:

It takes not only skilled men to design today's complex products, but equal and sometimes greater skill to service and repair them. An automobile mechanic needs a working knowledge of thermo-dynamics, hydraulics, and electrical engineering.

A car leasing specialist needs to be a financial expert with a working knowledge of economics, accounting and tax laws.

An automobile salesman needs the qualifications of both





This warning may be too late for some drivers but after Feb. 28 any operator of a motor vehicle driving without possession of a certificate of insurance can be found guilty of a misdemeanor.

Not only is a certificate of insurance necessary to purchase license plates but it also must be in the possession of the driver just as an operators license and certificate of registration must be. Section IV of the Uninsured Motorists Act declares:

"The owner or operator of a motor vehicle who operates or permits its operation upon the highways of this state shall produce, upon the request of any peace officer, evidence that the vehicle is an insured motor vehicle, or that the uninsured motor vehicle fee has been paid."

Section III indicates that any person failing

to produce such evidence when requested to do so for within a reasonable time is guilty of a misdemeanor.

If you are stopped by a police officer and asked for a proof of insurance of a receipt for \$35, and are unable to furnish such documents, a ticket can legally be awarded. If you possess the necessary documents but left it home, you must appear with such proof and may face a day off work to prove your innocence. If you have no proof of insurance, and have not paid the \$35 fee, your driver's license can be suspended or revoked.

So don't throw away your certificate of insurance. According to the Secretary of State, it is as necessary as a driver's license or certificate of registration to legally operate an automobile.

EMORY DANIELS

A Mayor Tangles With I-96

THE EXPRESSWAY PLAN along Ten and Eleven Mile Roads in Oakland and Macomb Counties, after nine years of wrangling, has been cancelled by the State Highway Department and they are now looking for a new route.

Some of the loudest objectors are having second thoughts. They are now faced with the possibility of no expressway to serve their communities. Pleasant Ridge, an area 1/72 the size of Livonia, has once again thwarted read construction through its one-half square mile area.

Amidst the lamenting and tearing of garments by both the Highway Department and the officials in these communities, one single fact stands out. Neither the Highway Department nor the communities involved were able to solve their differences.

Livonia's experience with the Highway Department has not been a happy one either. Four years ago, when we were first informed of their route location through Livonia, we objected strenuously to the slicing off of our western boundary. The community college district was not even in existence at that time.

We suggested Livonia's western boundary or a route along Newburgh or Wayne Roads which, at that time, were not developed. The City of Livonia has agreed with the State Highway Department regarding the Schoolcraft routing of the I-96 expressway as far as Levan Road. West of Levan in the interchange area and north on I-275, we have serious disagreements with the Highway Department. The industrial plants in Livonia and Plymouth Township are just beginning to realize that the Highway Department plans no entrance and exit ramps to serve these high traffic generators. The exits are three miles apart in these areas. Can you imagine the traffic coming off from the Schoolcraft expressway at Madonna College headed toward all of the plants between Levan Road and the city of Plymouth?

for its rapid development in a manner which will not be detrimental to our future.

I have had our Engineering Department prepare detailed plans showing an urban expressway with service drives, cross-overs and entrances and exits at every mile along Haggerty Road. Under our plan, Hawthorne Center and Schoolcraft College will be adequately served by a service drive and entrance and exit ramps to their facilities.

The Schoolcraft College administration building will be 242 feet from the expressway traffic lanes and Hawthorne Center will be 329 feet from the road. The officials of Schoolcraft and Hawthorne Center are justified in their refusal to accept the Haggerty Road plans of the Highway Department. Livonia's proposal, we hope, will answer the very valid objections of these vital community facilities.

MAYOR HARVEY W. MOELKE **OF LIVONIA**

Lhange ure

Election time is still in the future, but it is not to soon to begin thinking about a custom and public funds are used for in the Oakland County Circuit which seems to be up for a change judging from petitions, etc., one would as- Court. GOP leadership giving primary support to Bob sume that these men would be The editor of The Observer the Mayor vetoing three resolu-Griffin for senate. Heretofore backing of party just as anxious to seek out the of Farmington (Sue Shaugnes- tion that were passed by the for the party to stay away during the

Readers Speak Up Two Sides To Incorporation

DISHONESTY IN POLITICS

In regards to Sue Shaughnes- would bring the disadvantages perience; teaching in Redford trouble. sy's column in The Observer of to incorporation to the public Township, 65 years ago. incorporation of Farmington the June election. pressions of why. First of all when this began, tion to cast an intelligent and

we assumed the so-called study informed vote on the matter. committee would do just that The "cloak and dagger" methand study both sides of this ods referred to were not a com- EDITOR'S NOTE: I'm lost too. issue and report their findings ment by this paper, but rather to the people. Since the people a quote from one of the Townpay the salaries of most of the ship officials referring to the Dumb Veto

men serving on that committee, civil suits filed on the question Editor:

primary candidates was unheard of. It is cus- disadvantages for the simple sy) knows of two letters to the Council. About two of the resson that they are supposed editor which have been sub- olutions, I really don't

I've just read the letter from

This is the most assinine

The school bus drivers have

who lawfully stopped and

It really wasn't necessary to

prejudge this young girl in

waited a few minutes.

Farmington about the proposed during the campaign preceeding He was one who believed that all facts were true. Township. As she stated, the The Observer of Farmington Dear Editor, Is the "Great electorate in general does seem pledges to report both sides of Society" passing me by? will have the necessary informa- the "true facts?"

In your last issue of the

Livonian, you had an item about

Pat Ziegler,

Redford Township

Observing the Scene..

By MYRA CHANDLER

. . A Quote — "The most necessary requirement that evil may triumph is for good men to remain silent."

This was underlined in a book belonging to Paul Chandler as one of his favorite quotes. I reread it this week.

But, do you know, I do believe the average citizen doesn't want the boat to be rocked. The guy that waves his arms, rants and raves over waste and spending, graft and injustice, isn't winning any popularity contests in our world of today. It's the soft, smooth-talker who seems to appeal to the voter — the one that shakes them up the least — who gets the nod, not the guy who lays it on the line.

I love politics — the planning, campaigning, signs, speeches, rallies, meetings, coffees — it's all stimulating. You never come out of a campaign without learning about issues, life, people. It is most educational.

But then there is always the fellow who is fighting for the office for influence or to make a dishonest buck.

Do you know who elects these ever-present pests? The voter who stays home, who doesn't care.

Believe me, fellow citizens, this type has its followers: special interest groups, people who survive on the favor of others.

Government shouldn't be like this. Candidates can have ego, be long-winded, boring, self-centered, and wild-eyed, but they should have burning inside them a dedication to serve so strongly, that come hell or high water, famine, flood, threat of illness or divorce, they want to serve in politics.

One name that stands out above all others that was like this was Adlai Stevenson - another was Wendell Wilkie, and on a more personal basis, my late husband, Paul Chandler.

It is an insult to honest men in politics, men of integrity, that the other can wear the banner of politician.

I talked to a man the other day who travels the told The Observer that they teacher with over 25 years ex- breadth of our state in a capacity that rubs elbows with

He is a professional and a very serious guy about his work. His name is Jerry Friedman. He is from Livonia and serves as a Constable, but he is more. He is president of the State Constables Association of Michigan quiet. I will try to give my im- this issue so that the voters Please, Oh Please! What are and works with one of the most honorable men in police work, Colonel Fred Davids of the Michigan State Police.

Both are dedicated to law and order and run seminars through the state for police officers.

Jerry spent about an hour in the office with me and honestly some of my "frosted" hair turned absolutely gray. The skull-duggery in areas our state is enough to turn me into the Carrie Nation of Western Wayne County . . . either that or make me run to Jamaica and forget the entire mess. The decision remains to be made. In my business both are tempting.

But Jerry agreed with me, we have to create an interest in voters to get out and support men with good records, who are high principled. People have to begin to show that they care.

This is the Highway Department's only planned exit before Hines Park in Plymouth Township. North and south their planned exits are Ann Arbor Road and Six Mile Road, a distance of three and one-half miles.

The Highway Department has been adamant in its position. They have refused to consider any of the points made by the City of Livonia. It is no wonder, with this attitude, that they fail to reach a compromise with the cities in Oakland and Macomb Counties. I hope that the action taken by the State Highway Commissioners will cause the Highway Department staff to be more receptive to the needs of the communities through which their expressways must Dass.

All of us in Livonia city government know how important it is to have the expressway network serve our area. We will continue to work

primaries and let every candidate have his supposed fair chance. In many cases, this is not an advantage. this move.

Sometimes a candidate, with no governing ability, and with a opportunistic axe to grind may be backed by monied interests, and therefore leave the more worthy candidate behind.

The most important issue, to our way of thinking is that in the suburbs, for instance, where the area where be prominently one party or the other, it is the primary winner who will be the victor. Few people realize the importance of the primary, outside of the parties involved but if you doubt that the primary winner of the preferred party is the victor, check the records. and you will find this to be true.

Another point is that the parties in (usually behind the scene), do ignore the rule and many pick out candidates in the primary and back them. This is a sporadic type of thing and in many cases leads to more confusion.

We feel that if a person has proved their value to the party in worthwhile service and seems to be a laudable candidate, that party leaders should endorse him, and give the reasons why they made this particular choice.

This would help the voters. The candidate may not be a familar figure and this could help them make their choice in that all too important primary.

What Did He Say?

mented mumble, mumble, mum- air our side of the problem. answer. However, this reporter advantages of this thing? Would your face. What was your is a little honesty on open ble . . . "

at one time or another.

sessions of many of the local respect from the audience in We don't know what the an- for these meetings and paid haven't met a teen I didn't like. from the lowest bidder. trating experience.

Maybe courses in public speaking and in the basics of projecting one's voice should be made a pre-requisite to filing for public office.

plaints among the public.

to a journalist; it is a hazard lar decision was made or ac- ness is being conducted. to doing one's job. So forgive tion taken.

of articulation among those sometimes emits from the am- together and get up public meet- young people. Honest, they the next cars you buy from To interested citizens who conducting the meeting or a plifying device and is even ings of our own. take the time and make the failure on the part of the chair. more nerve racking and annoy- Since I have previously stated stead of snarling. They're hu- there is no longer that competieffort to attend the "public" man to demand attention and ing.

governing boards it is a frus- the form of silence-is a seri- swer is short of shipping all public officials (for the most Also the Editor's note re- ED. NOTE: The Council did ous problem.

SUE SHAUGHNESSY

Caught in a Bind Over Proposed Industrial Rezoning

Editor:

Am glad the Livonia School was denied a FHA loan because already living here and paying the last few meetings so if you On various occasions I have Board is encouraged by the ex- of the proposed rezoning. So if their taxes. Do I sound discour- really want to know the dis- heard the words "true facts" pected \$50 million tax base by we choose to leave because we aged? You're right. We choose advantages I think you'll have used on radio and television. 1968 by industry. The Livonia don't care to live among fac- Livonia as the place we wanted to find them yourself. When A President of the United Industrial Development Com- tories, who will buy our homes? to live and raise our children you do, as you surely will, States, on one occasion, in an mission says the remaining We would like to send our five We have lots of room for them please publish them in your interview on a current situation, 1.100 acres for industrial devel- children to college. If we have to play, good neighbors, and a column Miss Shaughnessy, be- called attention to the "real opment could be used up in to take a substantial loss on our home that meets our particular cause I know many of these facts." about four years and indicated home, it will set us back for requirements and we want to voters who are anxious to hear A Governor of the State of

mixed feelings, as we live in be just that . . . for homes. being added to land which is so Observer, I note; the area. Our civic association We like living in Livonia. I sought after by industry. We EDITOR'S NOTE: During the "As a student teacher in an presented our feelings on the must say our area was last to will relocate in another city. past week a "Committee for the area school, I think I can help matter and the commission pre- get most improvements, com- We have a choice as we are Preservation of Farmington you understand the "true sented their side of the story. pared to Southern Livonia, but young. I feel sorry for the re- Township, Inc." has been facts." We were told this was best for now we do have gas, water, tired couples in this area who formed and the proper papers Further on, in the same letter; Linearie One of your column- and just finished watching them Livonia. One of your column- and just finished watching them aren't able to start over. ists said we want our cake and put in sewers. I now realize aren't able to start over. eat it too. If improvements must have Ir. & Mrs. Claude C have been filed with the State's my Mother, a teacher with over Mr. & Mrs. Claude Centers Securities Commission. Their 25 years experience, etc." eat it too. A neighbor tried to sell his been to attract industry, not ... Livenia spokesman, Wendell Brown, My father, too, was a school

it might pass a resolution sup- more years than I care to think stay, but we want to live in a both sides. porting the additional industrial about. We built our home 12 residential area, not a fringe MRS. R. J. CHAMPEAU bate, referred to the "true zoning on Eight Mile recom- years ago and three years ago area to industry with the con-Village of Wood Creek facts" when trying to prove a \$1.00 Farms mended by the commission. added five rooms, thinking our stant threat hanging over our point. Use the handy coupon in today's Classified Section. To say the least, we have residential neighborhood would heads that our actual property Farmington Township Now, in a recent issue of The

to represent all of the people, mitted on the incorporation is- way or the other, but the one not just the men who desire sue. Both of these have been on the police cars got me shuckpublished.

Secondly, you will note that at the first few meetings, there were record crowds of Editor: people present, making it necessary to move future meetings to public school buildings to seat these peoing to pick up a young lady ple. When no issues were (student). raised against incorporation by the committee, the people letter in your column of readdid ask questions. But low ers. I fail to see, for the life and behold — the next issue of me, how this incident points of your paper comes out, and out how grievously our school we individuals who raised tax money is being wasted. questions, as individuals were referred to as a "noisey, distheir scheduled stops and algruntled group." Efforts to lowances of adequate time at investigate on their own were each stop. It just could be that referred to as "cloak and the four students who boarded dagger." I know of three peothe bus first were early. I'm sure if it were such a horrible ple who wrote into a Farmington paper giving reasons display of monetary waste there against this issue, but no letwould have been 11 other letters to the editor from the drivers ter was ever printed.

Now surely I don't know of many people who would appreciate being ridiculed publicly - no matter what the issue. It appears anyone with a legitimate question was hushed up, her room and washed up the are not Ford or that other or classified in this manner. I would like to ask Miss for school.

Shaughnessy what she would Must have been really pleas-"And the chairman com- us if we take this moment to Microphones might be the suggest be done to find the dis- ant for her to see the snarl on this veto, and show that there To a newspaper reporter knows of a body which has mic- she suggest we go from door hurry? There isn't a newspaper re- covering a meeting, the inabil- rophones, but doesn't know how to door and gather a large mob You say you're a mother, city. If this veto is not overporter who hasn't been tempt- ity to hear what is going on- to use them. The end result to protest the lack of informa- well so am I. Show a little ridden, I'll bet the Ford Comed to write this kind of a story whether it be due to the lack is that annoying whine which tion, or should we all band more understanding of our pany will really charge you for

the public halls are used now man; they'll smile back. I tive reason for charging fair

ABC

referring to the small portion I am bewildered.

up a bit.

Frank

Editor: The reasons given for the

In Defense of Student veto are really a collection of facts that leak like a sieve. Just because his amount is favorite candidates in any and

larger, that doesn't give him all elections, but, if you are any preference on open bidding going to slant all your news and that is used on purchases for views towards Mayor Moelke Editor's promise, not narrowany city or town in the coun- why don't you come right out minded, inadequate to task, made in the city, the city should magnitude? only buy the transmissions and the spare parts that are stored

here, and the city should also buy the hamburger that a butcher friend makes, the peanut butter that is made here,

I do believe that the Ford Company always goes to the Board of Review every year for a tax consideration that the property owners have to pay for and even the property owner such a snide manner. Could be can't get a reduction from the ion," end of quote. she made her bed, straightened Board of Review, because they

breakfast dishes before leaving maker of cars, who really gets **RELIEF** from the State Board. The council should override

bidding for supplies for the

aren't monsters. Try smiling in. them, and it will be legal as

M.W. Livonia

Y Later N

Against Mayor Moelke Says McIntvre course a dissenting opinion per-Well it has happened again. taining to "The Great Moelke." I realize you are not obligated is no longer welcome. If this is In the first place, this dealer to print every letter I submit. the case just advise me to that

does his business in our city, However, I am wondering if effect, and I will endeavor to Nancy Bates (Mrs.) regarding and that makes him a taxpayer you are just slightly narrow secure other means of getting like myself and the Ford Co. minded? I realize you have your my views to public attention. C. M. McIntyre,

Livonia . . .

try. To be really technical, and and say so?, or can't you handle brainwashed, intimidated, disto really buy products that are an editorial assignment of this criminating against . . . maybe a little tired. Letters are taken I have your letter to me 3-15- by the printer as they appear on 65 and may I quote the closing the galley tray-they do not

paragraph, Quote, "Please know read them, just reach for them. I am dedicated to serving Li- Yours ended up on "overset."

and views of its citizens, and wherever possible to encourage clean, decent government. Any- Transportation Idea

the interested citizen you are, I would like to suggest that I consider it my responsibility in addition to the many fine and privilege to print this opin- services you offer the area's

that your paper circulates in, Has this condition been al- that you add one more much tered by the change in owner- needed service.

ship, or have you been brain- It seems there is a transportawashed? I feel that (you) your- tion problem for many of the self must see how our local Students attending Schoolcraft administration is being con- College because of class aligntinued in office by intimidation ments, etc.

and I sincerely believe it is the I have been wondering if a duty of your paper to bring column of say, "Share The these facts out in the open. Ride," giving class hours, vi-When you consider anyone con- cinity student lives in and stunected with the administration dents phone number, if it is not allowed to even voice wouldn't be possible to eliminate any opinion, I feel the Iron some of the problems. This Curtain is slowly closing in. would also leave more parking

I have always tried to keep space at school for others and my letters short and to the also cut the expense of those point as per your published ad- driving alone every day. L. R. Birkett vise, therefore I feel I am being

discriminated against, unless of Editor: We're willing,



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representing the taxpayer and speaking. However, we do want to the people for presenting deed !" citizen. Our job is to report on to remind the officials of their both sides. I personally don't Nancy Bates should stop at the decisions made and actions responsibility of conducting know how I will vote, if it comes her church, (I'm sure the doors taken. Discussion among the their sessions so that they are to that, but on the facts as I are open) and quietly mediate At any rate the inability to members of the council-be it truly public and of the public see them as of now, I would for awhile. Usually the nastihear what is going on is one Board of Education, Council, of its responsibility to show hesitate to go along with any ness and selfishness will disof the most often heard com- Planning Commission, PTA proper respect at such sessions group so biased.

JERRY WENDT

offending officials off to a part) are doing this study I ferring to this young lady is not uphold the mayor's veto. The newspaper reporter is course in effective public feel they have the responsibility uncalled for "A bad apple in-

laints among the public. board, etc. — is important in by maintaining a discreet, if not By the way, who are the it's more than a complaint understanding why a particu- respectful, silence while busi- "Leaders of the opposition" that leaders were the publicly Looking for True

elected officials or are you Editor:

of noisy puzzled citizens who I have heard much about the make all the clamor? Even those "New Math." Is there, likewise, house, had a buyer, who in turn for the convenience of people poor souls are failing to go to a "New Gram?"

Michigan, on a television de-

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vonia-to reflecting the news Sorry.

time you have an opinion, as Editor:

F'mington On Budget - Chierver

\$80.

By MADGE HILDEBRANDT , Southfield High. Farmington Senior High produces low budget musicals in comparison with those produced by other high schools.

The cost of the year's musical, "Shangri-La," is estimated to run between \$800-\$900. This sum is low compared to \$4,000 that Walled Lake spent on a musical or the \$2,800 - \$4,500 budget which is normal for

Facts From Franklin

By ANN OPLAND

Of 25 winners in the 12th annual High School Body Drafting Contest, 11 are Franklin High School students. Congratulations go to Junior Gary Rogalski and Seniors Mark Chard, Al Daum, Steve Haddon, Tony Hatkow, Jim Monkiewicz, Chris Pekarek, John Petrillo, Chuck Schultheis, Robert Seymour and Eddie Tate.

The contest, sponsored by the American Society of Body Engineers for Detroit and metropolitan area high school drafting students, will be climaxed by a dinner for the winners on March 24. At that time prizes up to \$125 will be awarded.

* * * The recent regional Scholas-

tic Art Contest presented four Franklin students with honors. Brian Gray received two gold keys and three commendations for his work with paints, oils,

etchings, and collages. Wayne Hanson received a gold key for his etching of rocks.

Bruce Phillips and Richard or photography.

AUTO PAINTING disarmament, relations between youth, and apartheid practices in South Africa. will meet at the University of Detroit. Mercy will represent Gabon, Mali, and Greece. blue ribbons, two gold keys, and 18 certificates in the Scholastic Art Awards contest. FREE Seniors who applied with port-ESTIMATES folios containing 8 to 12 works will be offered art scholarships.

The expenses for "Shangri-

La" are numerous and varied. The typist is receiving \$25 for typing the script. The \$200

which was paid Mr. Don Preston to arrange the musical score supplants the \$250, which was royalty for "Once Upon a Mattress" last spring. The paper and printing of the music scores will run about

The cost of printing the programs is \$150. There will be a slight charge for the special

programs at the door, according to Director Lee S. Peel, because they will be "quite ela-

borate" this year. Other expenses include \$200 for sound, \$100 for costumes, \$35 for tickets, \$50 for publicity, and \$150 for set construction. The Director is Book of Ruth. being paid \$125 for his services. Makeup may be the least expensive item, because of a medals awarded. large expenditure last year.

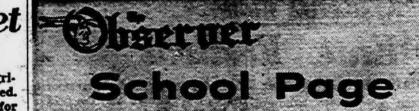
Mrs. William Feucht, musical director, expects incidental expenses to amount to \$15 . Twenty-five per cent of the

FHS entries in the Scholastic Writing Contest received awards. The six winners were juniors Craig Anderson and Miles

Leggo, and seniors Susan Innes, Paula Norman, Madge Hildebrandt, and Ron Lee. As of this writing, the types of awards received have not been announced.

dents placing nationally. The judging of forensics participants is taking place March model United Nations will 7, 8, and 9 in Miss Mary Ann convene on March 11 and 12. Setina's history room, 203B.

Officers Michele Jurak, Ruth The winners of the contest will Zalewski, Mary Margaret compete in the district cham-Morin, and Marianna Gladney Harkness received certificates pionships at Waterford Ketterwill attend with history ining. structor Miss Gloria Malinow-



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Pair Wins Gold Medals

By LINDA OEHLER

Eighteen students competed

at the festival which was hosted

by Notre Dame and Regina high

In the 1965-66 National Merit

Scholarship Qualifying Tests,

seniors Diane Bukowski, Mary

Bendelow, Jean Mooney, Paula

Leszcynski, Barbara Rozak, and

Kathleen Abate received rec-

As finalists they are among

the less than one per cent of

the graduating high school stu-

At Hillsdale college, a

ski. This is the first time

Mercy has participated in a

Delegates will discuss nuclear

On March 26-28, a model UN

Mercy art students won two

Hillsdale sponsored UN.

schools on Feb. 27.

ognition as finalists.

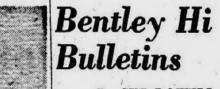
|York's nationwide contest in At the eighth annual Genesian April.

Art students also participated reading festival, junior Susan Teubert and senior Ruth Butler in a school AAA Safety poster contest, judged by Robert won gold medals for their dramatic performances. Susan, Lewis, head of the AAA Safety traffic division of Detroit, John a Drama I student, performed Caveder's House" by Edward Kennedy and Sergeant Johnson of the state police, Farmington Arlington Robinson. Ruth, a Drama II student, gave a division. In the "On 'GO' Signals Check Traffic" division, Susan dramatic Bible reading from the Willis placed first, Agnes Regan second, and Loretta Broniak Mercy, one of 47 schools comthird. peting, won two of the ten gold

In the "Pedestrians Keep Off Freeways" category, Mary Kay Steinmetz placed first, Kathleen Bartlett second, and Jennifer Cahill third. Karen Zazon placed first in the "Be Extra Alert in Bad Weather" category, with Deborah Hartsell second, and Marguerite Faydenko third.

In the "Help Your Safety Patrol" division, Claudia Jamison placed first. Mary Gross second, and Jane Koehler third. All posters will be sent to the nationwide contest in Washing-

ton. D. C. It takes less sugar for stewed also be held. March 12 is the apples if sugar is added after day set aside for the District cooking.



By SUE DOWELL

affairs is coming soon. It is on March 18, a girl ask boy event.

Girls are able to ask the boy each year. f their choice. They are responsible for buying the ticket to the dance and that's all. The rest of the financial expenses

are up to the boy. Dress for the Spring Frolic is semi-formal. Most girls wear Quiz Em Program on Channel

pastel, spring semi- formals. This all-school dance will be held in the gym and cafeteria and is sponsored by Bentley's Echo staff.

a Spring Sweetheart. Boys may nominate their dates for this position. The finalists will be the court for the queen who will be chosen at the dance.

ley students. However, a Bentlev girl may invite a boy outside of Bentley. This means that one of the students in the couple will be a Bentley student.

perry Classic Theater to see Set construction for the Jun-'All's Well That Ends Well." ior Play will begin soon. If you have not signed up as yet please be sure to do so. Most of the work will be done in the auditorium.

March 9, marks two important events for Bentley High School. The State Band Solo and Ensemble Festival will be held. The district Vocal Festival will

Deposits are required to place Drawing, Gold Key Award,

the gym.

West High Plans A Go-Go at West

By KAREN SLEBODNIK | change of orders is possible | Ashton Hawks; Certificate in The East-West a Go-Go will after the orders have gone to Oils, John Steele: Transparent

4 on Sunday (March 6). Stu-

dents selected were John Mc-

Colgin, Lyn Gainer, Bob Krae-

mer and Hal Hall. Alternate

English classes went to Hil-

be held in the Garden City the factory. You can still make Water Colors and Pencil Draw-One of Bentley's (most gala West High gymnasium on payments on the rings, but none ing, two certificates, Mark March 18 (Friday). This is a will be delivered until the bal- Blaney. traditional dance that is ance has been paid.

switched from East to West Yearbooks are now in the hands of the printer and the West Seniors are sponsoring expected return date is May 16. the dance with the aid of vari- At that time they will be dis-

ous bands from our school. tributed and plastic covers will There will also be Go-Go girls be sold. and singing groups presented. West was represented on the

Nancy Jones, senior, received the Betty Crocker Award pin for the highest score from West Senior High in the Betty Crocker Search for Tomorrow.

Deadline for submitting nominations for the school song will be March 13. The lyrics must be turned in to Tim Bunge or Lyn Gainer.

Art classes from West went to the Crowleys art show in the seventh floor auditorium last week. The art show is sponsored by Crowleys and the Detroit News.

In the national show sponsored by scholastic magazine. several scholarships to art schools are awarded to students that submit the portfolios containing eight to twelve

chosen.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results CLEARANCE OVER 200 BEAUTIFUL '60 to '65 USED CARS works on a specific subject. Art Portfolios chosen from West All Makes - Come in Today Make Your Pick were by John Steele and Mark

Concessions for the Detroit Blaney. Only 25 out of the Symphony were awarded to state of Michigan have been Receiving other awards were: DAMERON Opaque Water Colors, Blue Ribbon, John Steele; Pencil

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"The King and I" re-

hearsals are coming along fine

and the play should be a huge

success. Save either night,

March 25 or 26, for the most

beautiful production to be

Swimming State Finals are

March 11-12. Some credit

should go to the first swim team

of West. They have held an

11-2 won-loss record for the

1965-66 season. This is the first

team in the history of Garden

City to hold such a fine record.

The team is coached by George

On Sunday, March 13, the West Senior High band will

present its Spring Band Con-

cert in the West High gymna-

sium. The concert will begin at

three o'clock and there will be

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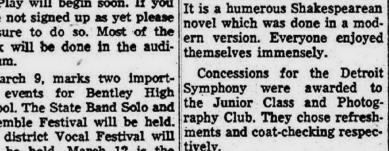
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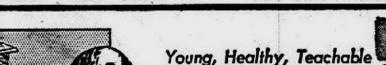
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KE 1-8200 orders for school rings. No John Steele; Crafts, Gold Key, Orchestra Festival. THURS THURS. FRI. SAT! FRI. SAT! SAT !

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was Tim Bunge. Every Spring Frolic needs The West Student Government sponsored the Donkey Basketball Game held Monday (March 7). It was a huge success. The purpose was not to raise money, but to have a fun filled evening. With the The Spring Frolic is for Bentprofits earned, the government will purchase Tri-River League pennants to hang in





vnose portionos were acc for national competition. Junior Marie Henderson and senior Linda Budd won blue ribbons for their opaque water colors. Marie's painting was a modern geometric portrayal of scattered pears. Linda painted a country scene in greens, yellows, and browns. Senior Monica Kaminski won a gold

key for her transparent water

Agnes Regan was one of the 25

color painting, and Kathleen Wilson received a gold key for her mixed media drawing. Certificates were awarded to Susan Szpunar, senior, for polymer and transparent water colors; Linda Budd, senior, for transparent water colors; sophomores Barbara Boos and Jennifer Cahill, juniors Charlene Crump, Patricia Haller, and Alice Wright, and senior Elizabeth Crowe for opaque water colors; jun-iors Kathfeen Bartlett and Charlene Crump, seniors Monica Kaminski and Kathleen Wilson for pencil drawings; senior Agnes Regan for mixed media; sophomore Jennifer Cahill and junior Elizabeth Heinrich for collage. The art works which won blue ribbons will compete in New

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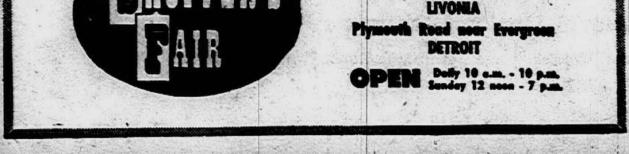


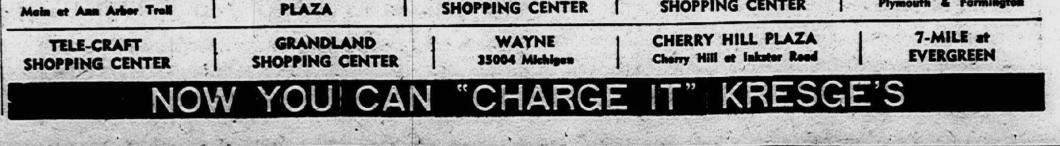


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Wednesday, March 9, 1966

AT N. FARMINGTON HIGH Pick Cast for "King and I"

sic contest.

cast will be as follows:

Anna, Bonnie Britton; The King, Tim Lentz; Captain Orton, Steve Clogg; Louis, Dave Frank; Interpreter, Glen Pierce; Krehalome, Gary Zeld; Phra Alack, John Bye; Lun Tha, Greg Licht; Tuptim, Mary Kay Burr; Lady Thiang. Cindy Rose; The Prince, Neil Stienman; The Princess, Vicki Newlin; Sir Edward Ramsey, Mike Robinson.

Additional parts, including the wives, the children, the Ama-zons, and the priests, will be assigned to members of the vocal music classes.

After the choreography, under the direction of Miss Mary Fel- centered on the American Field ler, is completed, try-outs for Service. First on March 3, an the dancing parts will be held. open panel discussion was held The class of '66 was certainly of all the foreign exchange

enthusiastic about Student Gov- students in this area. ernment Day. Nearly 50 seniors were named on the ballot when a special assembly was held to track facilities chosen as the site Beverly Wilson placing second. the class cast their votes during have a similar panel discussion of the Regional Track Meet, on Larry Bock placed first with homeroom last week.

These students will be given the opportunity to see local government in action. They will visit the county courthouse and the jail. will attend board meetings, and will be the guests at a luncheon given by the city officials.

Tryouts for "The King and I." | Forensics try-outs in the cate- Jim Pospeshil, and Jim Schlewere completed Feb. 24, and the gories of serious interpretative, singer.

AT CLARENCEVILLE HIGH

for the students. Also on March May 14.

By TONY HEAD

4. the American Field Service

Clarenceville also played

host to the All League Chorus.

The Chorus was made up of

students from several schools

including Clarenceville. On

March 1, the Chorus enter-

sponsored a student dance.

SAV-ON

THIS

WEEK

The week at Clarenceville was

and humorous readings were Last week, on Tuesday and held on Monday, March 7. Ron- Wednesday, NF held Student ald Holland and Michael Ras- Exchange Days with Farmington

mussen had the difficult task of High. This Saturday, Coach Richard selecting the students who will represent NF in the city foren- Shilling and the gymnastics

Congratulations to the JV Scholastic Writing Competition were Sue Cox, Pete Dolan, Eren Ozker, Theora Piech, first place in the league.

By LYNN BARNETT "Deep Sea Splash" will be the theme for Thurston's annual

meet in St. Clair. Among the winners in the

basketball team, who tied for

Programs

own Steve Vujevic.

The following day, March 4, been honored by having its

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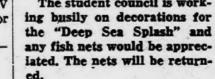
of various schools in the Chor-

us including Clarenceville's

Sponge Dance. "King Neptune" will be elected by the student of Harper Woods on Sunday, team will travel to the state body during Sponge Week, the Feb. 27. week before the dance. The student council is work-

Thurston

Lists Annual



Tryouts for the Spring Musical started Mar. 8.

Speech contest finals took place on Thur. In "Humerous" Chris Ely came in first and Virginia Yanity came in second. Nanci Greenburg placed first in "Oratory" and Linda Goodwin placed second. Clarenceville High School has

Bob Palmer placed first in "Serious Interpretation" with Norm Icotelli placing second in In another sports area, the "Radio Broadcasting." "Declaclass basketball tournaments mation," a category only for will be held this week. The sophomores, was won by Paul Sophomores vs. Juniors, and the Forester with Mark Merek Freshmen vs. Seniors are the placing second.

"The Wackiest Ship in The first games. The winners of these two games will play each Army," was presented to Thurother for the class champion- ston students by the Student Council during lunch last week.

The wrestling team having The movie was shown in five certificates; Sue Behrend and completed its regular season parts and cost 10 cents a day. Judy Collins received second has gone on to the State Meet. The movie schedule for the rest In the regional preliminary of the semester is: Mar. 7-11, meet, Clarenceville placed third. "Arsenic and Old Lace," Mar. Missile Specialist Jim Prisk, Dave Kapio, Don 14-18, "Who Was That Lady?" Airman Terry O. Clark, son plans, the test was postponed. Yletalo and Ray Wehner went Mar. 21-25, "Bell, Book, and of Mr. and Mrs. Orville O. on to represent Clarenceville in Candle." Mar. 28-Apr. 1, "The Clark, 9921 Garvett, Livonia, the State Finals. The state meets Wild One." Apr. 18-22. "A Rais- has been selected for training for gymnastics and swimming in In The Sun." Apr. 25-29, "Ex- at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as Air will be held on March 11 and 12. periment In Terror." May 2-6, Force missile facilities special-This will be Clarenceville's first "The Notorious Landlady." May ist. The airman, a 1965 graduate

By MARY LOU MANGOLD | place certificates. In the second Swim Dance Sixteen first place winners round, Ruth Brown won the gold from St. Agatha High School medal in her category. competed in the annual Genesian Interpretive Reading Festival, co-hosted this year by Notre this year's annual musical com-Dame and Regina High Schools edy has been announced. Be-

AT ST. AGATHA HIGH

16 Enter Festival

Representing St. Agatha's were: Susan Behrend, serious prose; Thomas Flamboe, humorous prose; Davidina Dow, narrative poetry: Jean Mangold, religious poetry; Judith Col-

lins, dramatic literature; Mary Lou Mangold, lyric poetry; Jes- Corrine Tobin. sie Garden, Sakespeare's plays.

Gerard Harvey, Bible reading; Kaminski. Mary Jane Huhn, declamation; Ruth Brown, children's litera- you, Robert Wilkerson. ture; and "Abie's Irish Rose," with Robert Wilkerson, James porting cast will be announced Sherman, Edward Tawyea, David in the near future.

Brown, John Bolton, and Christine Kessler, multiple reading. The program consisted of ad- Nadolny; Tuptim, Christine dresses of welcome by the prin- Olinzock.

cipals of Notre Dame and Re-The election of National Hongina. Mass, the first round of competition, lunch, another or Society President took place round for the first and second this week. After several ties, place winners of the first con- Sue Beth Quaine was finally test, and an assembly at which chosen as president. the first and second place multi-

ple readings were given and awards presented. In the first round, Tom Flamboe, Ruth Brown, and the multi- omores took the National Educaple reading received first place

About 30 students competed for scholarships, cash, and travel prizes in the nationwide United Nations Test.

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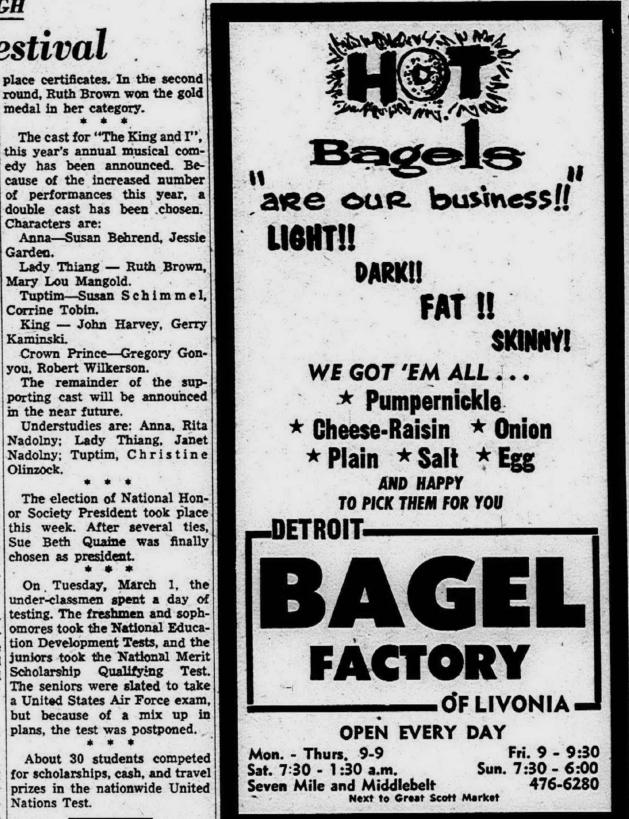
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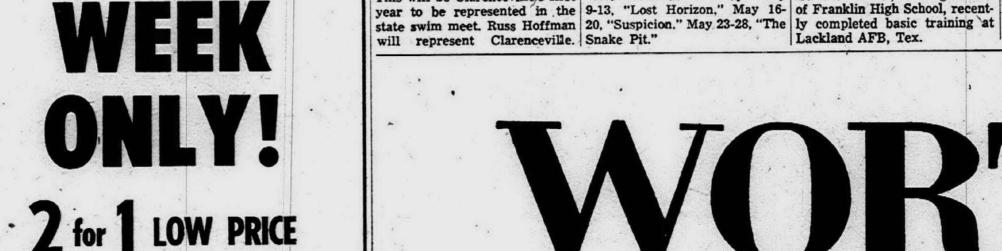
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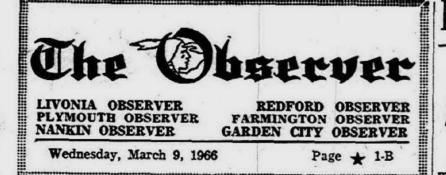
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Social Security Administration. The objective is to notify residents 65 or older that they have

The average charge per diem for all Metropolitan Detroit hospitals for 1965 was \$50.-36. PCHA hospital rates are as follows: Annapolis, \$48,52; tions. Beyer, \$46.17 and Outer Drive,

\$50.32.

Beyer and Outer Drive

Raps State Treasurer's Findings The Observer PCHA Officials Deny Excessive Charges

Officers of the Peoples Com- participating hospitals was \$46.- penses and obligations incur-numity Hospital Authority in a 88. PCHA per diem costs were: red prior to that date. red prior to that date. not have been able to build and Hospital Authority." munity Hospital Authority in a 88. PCHA per diem costs were: red prior to that date. released statement took excep- Annapolis, \$44.88; Beyer, \$44. tion with State Treasurer Alli- 82 and Outer Drive, \$42.49. son Green's report that the PCHA charged excessive rates Green's charge that the Authfor hospital services.

ority has accumulated "exces-Relying upon Blue Cross Re- sive" cash. Disagreement with ority set aside each month ports to participating hospitals. Green was based on the follow-PCHA officers claimed rates ing conditions: charged "are not higher than

• Cash and Government Sec- An average month's operating other comparable hospitals in the Metropolitan area." Cash and Government Sec-30, 1965, but of this amount • This leaves \$623,600 in funds \$303,600 was Debt Service Re- which have been earmarked by serve Funds and other Trust the PCHA Board of Directors to Funds which are not available help pay for Seaway Hospital

• PCHA owed \$1,236,900 in ac-

• The agreement under which PCHA issued bonds, which was PCHA Officers also disputed submitted to the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for review, requires that the Authenough money to pay the ensument claimed. ing month's operating expenses.

"The fact that the Peoples Community Hospital Authority has demonstrated its ability to operate its hospitals at a profit is the deciding factor which now enables the Authority to borfor hospital or Authority opera- and Beyer Memorial Hospital row up to \$20,000,000. construction costs.

"Now, for the first time, the "If the Peoples Community counts payable and accrued ex- Hospital Authority had not been

equip the hospital facilities it According to the reports given now furnishes its member com-PCHA officials, the per diem munities because its borrowing costs exceed per diem charges power at the time the hospitals for the years, 1962, 1963 and were built was not sufficient to 1964. borrow any more than it al-ready had borrowed," the state-The Green report made ref-

erences to "Almost 1.0 million dollars" of contingency in the Authority's construction fund account.

PCHA officials say the cont-ingency fund "does not represent excess funds but just an estimate of the extent by which we estimated actual construction costs would exceed archibond houses are willing to con- tect's preliminary cost esti-

for contingency in the construction fund only about \$200,-000 remains because of increased costs. The PCHA rebuttal to State

Treasurer Green also claims its net working capital is only 4.4 times as much as in 1955 despite the fact the Authority has 5 times as many beds and the purchasing power of the dollar is considerably less now than

in 1955. Chairman of the Board of Directors Donald Pizzementi told The Observer, a meeting has been arranged between PCHA representatives and the State



N. Farmington, Bentley Sweep to 'A' District Titles

Raiders Bounce Back for First Flag

You can't keep a good team this winter, Farmington had Back when North Farmington who was down with pneumonia. down.

Throughout the recent, regular high school basketball season. North Farmington was a disappointment.

Picked as a threat to Birmingham Groves for the Northwest Suburban League laurels, the Raiders stumbled through game after game.

When the campaign ended, North Farmington showed only three victories against 13 defeats.

But the second part of the 1965-66 season began last week with the district Class A tournament . . . at North Farmington.

"Forget what's happened so far," coach Dick Wilson told his North Farmington charges. "You're a much better team."

Wilson was right.

The Raiders went storming through the district. First the Raiders spurted in

the closing seconds to knock off Milford, 62-59. Next came another showdown

with city rival Farmington. Twice before in the districts, Farmington had belted out North Farmington in the first round.

And in the regular season title.



Go-Go-Go

swept past the Raiders twice. But this time, North Farmington showed who was boss. round victory. Winning the district sends

The Raiders came out on top North Farmington on to the and moved on against Walled regionals this week at Franklin. Lake for the district flag. "It'll be a new experience The championship tussle was

for us," said coach Wilson. no contest. It was North Farmington all the way in an 82-67 "I sure hope we're in better shape for this one than we conquest. So, for the first time in five

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were in the districts." years, North Farmington had illness that struck down Mark title: won a district. And for the first time the Raiders had copped Faller, after he had starred against Milford, and Gary Ettig, more than just one game.

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was a Class C school four years A sprained ankle injury also ago, the Raiders scored a first- put starter, Bill Oldershaw on the sidelines.

"We should have Faller and Oldershaw back in the regionals," said the coach, bubbling with joy over the greatest hour North Farmington ever has known in basketball.

Here's the story of how North Farmington bounced through Wilson was referring to the its rival foes to the district

> N. FARMINGTON 62, MILFORD 59

Faller, up from the reserves, and Bill Bowles shared scoring honors in this battle which went right down to the final barrier. With a minute to play the score was tied at 59-59. Then Bowles clicked on a basket and Jim Rulapaugh on a free throw to provide the Raiders with their three-point, winning mar-

The Raiders hit on 25 baskets and 12 freethrows in the game. Bowles made seven hoops, Faller five from the floor and four charities.

The North Farmington scoring:

	N. FARMINGTON
	Herb Cobb
1.1	Kurt Schumacher
go.	Bill Oldershaw
ved .	Bill Bowles
veu .	Rick Lorenz
of	Jim Rulapaugh
	Mark Faller

N. FARMINGTON 56, FARMINGTON 52

Here was another spine tingler which wasn't decided until the closing seconds. Farmington bounced off to a

17-12 lead in the first period. But in the second frame, the Falcons were held to just three baskets and one free throw as

to 24-22. Bowles dropped in 12 points

son in charge.

season, was held to only 16 baskets during the 32-minute

ball team.

85-62.



den City's Paul Kightlinger for possession of up to the final three minutes when Bentley the ball on a rebound in the district tourna- pulled away for a 66-53 triumph.

Top Year

With Bust

The district phase of opera-

tions proved a big disappoint-

ment to Coach Mike Pasternak

and his Thurston high basket

The University of Detroit

Thurston's shooting was off

in the game. The Township-

high tripped the Townshippers,

One game and out.

Finishes

BENTLEY HIGH'S Fred Matevia battles Gar- ment championship game. It was a hot battle



Items penned on our shirt cuffs:

Over at Middlebelt and Schoolcraft roads, the Detroit Race Course stands idle these days. It hasn't operated since late in October.

The same holds true across town at Hazel Park. The doors and gates there have been clamped shut, too, for many months.

Meantime, across the river in Windsor, the new trotting oval is doing a big business. Folks are betting over two million bucks a week.

All of which is very nice . . . to let our Canadian cousins prosper.

But, why at our expense?

East Easy For Livonia Quintet

The form sheet held up. It was Bentley over the field, as most expected, in the Class A district basketball tournament at Franklin.

Thus, after missing out a year ago, the Livonians regained the top and added another district trophy to their already illustrious array by kayoing Garden Citiy East, 66-53, in the championship game Saturday night.

Now Bentley has returned to Franklin for the regionals where the field was to include North Farmington, U. of D. High and Fordson.

The regional final is booked for Friday night with the winner advancing into next Wednesday nights quarter finals.

"Credit our bench for his victory," happy George Fefles, the Bentley coach, explained after the Bentley team had turned back Garden City East.

Fefles in particular was referring to Mike MacCauley and Larry Grimm who bounced into the action as reserves in the second period and helped put Bentley well into the lead.

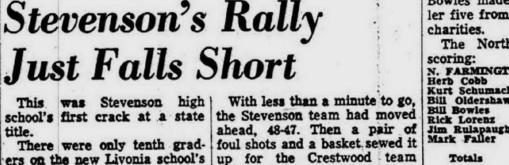
Bentley had taken an 18-16 edge after the first period but with McCauley scoring seven points and Grimm six the Bentley margin soared to 41-30 at. the intermission.

Bentley made it 55-42 after three periods before Paul Kightlinger paced an onrushing East team that pulled to within six points (59-53) with three minutes left.

Garden City had a golden chance to cut the lead even more by receiving an "one and one" foul situation. But the opportunity fizzled and Fred Matevia and McCauley pumped in a few quickies for Bentley and the issue was settled. "We played well," said Bent-

ley coach Fefles.

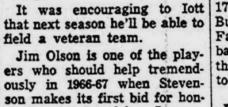
"I was proud of my kids," said his counter-part Billy Joe Young of Garden City East which now has bowed twice in district finals - each time to



their half-time edge evaporated Came the third period,

and Lorenz six to shove North Farmington on top, 42-35. But Farmington's Interlakes League champs came storming back with Mike Wil-

pers, a high-scoring unit all With 42 seconds remaining



ors in the Interlakes League. Olson paced the late uprising by Stevenson against Crestson almost pulled the game out. wood.

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He scored 14 of his 20 points in the last quarter when Stevenson outscored Crestwood, 21-10. Olson hit on five baskets and

There were only tenth graders on the new Livonia school's which left the floor a 51-48 winroster. The game against Crestwood ner.

For This

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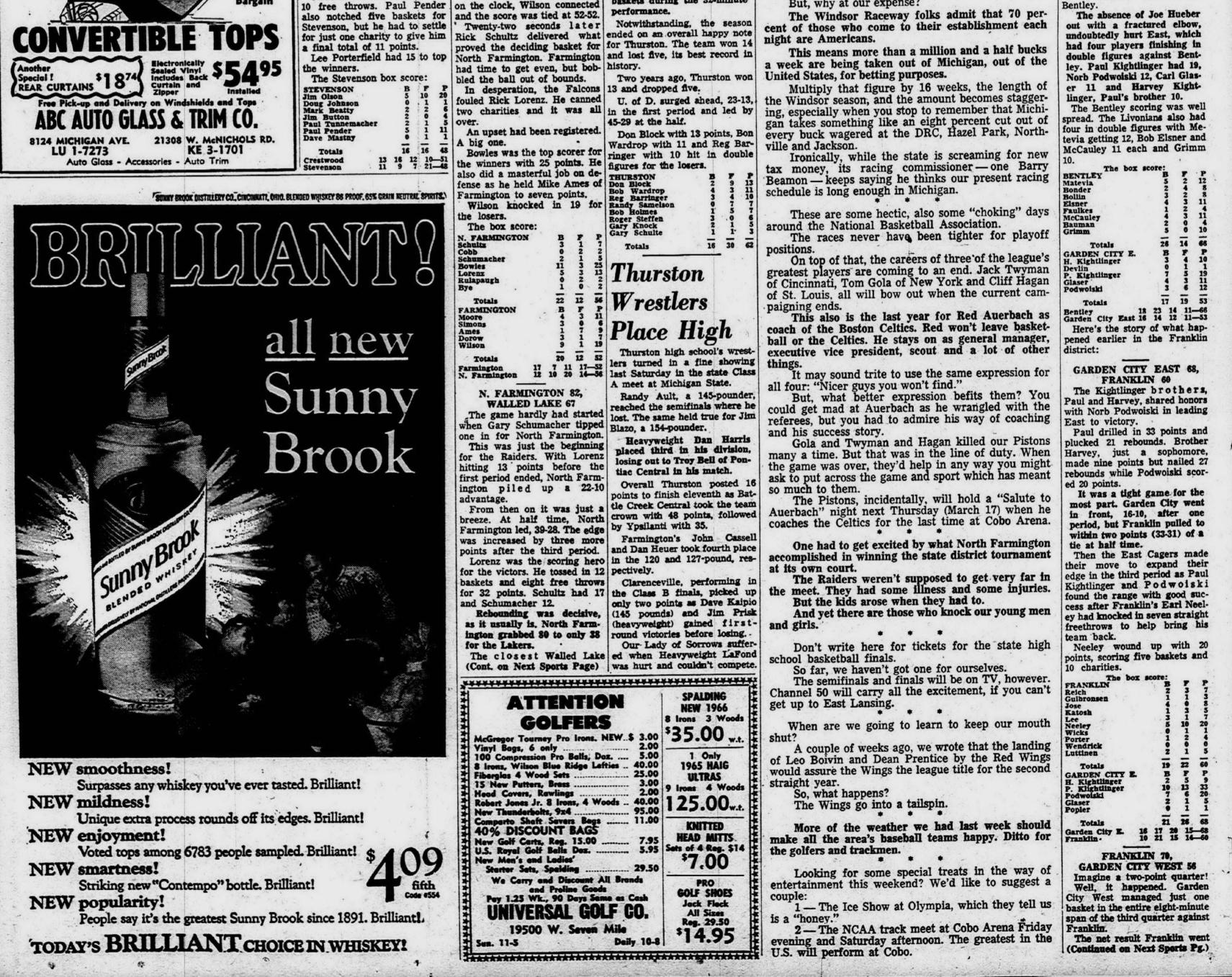
at Clarenceville in the Class B "We sure had to be proud districts shaped up as a slaughtof our boys," said Don lott, the Stevenson coach. "They For a half and a few minutes never quit. That's some-

of the third period-that's what thing." it was-a slaughter.

Crestwood led, 13-11, after one period, 29-20, at half time and ultimately by a 40-20 score in the third session.

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One might have thought the Stevenson kids would have tossed in the towel. But they didn't. With a roaring finish, Steven-



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It wasn't much of a game,



lone basket for West in the third period, headed his team in scoring. Tom Baish hed 10 Northwest Suburbana as the Thanks to scoring six straight in scoring. Tom Reich had 19 annual Observer Newspapersoverall swimming champions

They were off and flying in the opener when John opened with a spare, had three in a

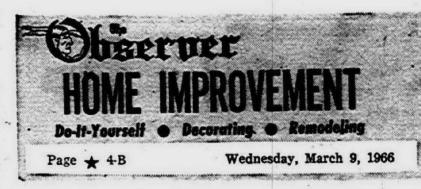
row for a turkey, picked up

Amick with 11 and Dave Wilson lift his final season's output with 10 all scored in twin figures to 358, just a fraction under for Clarenceville. 20-point average.

The Clarenceville box score:



BENTLEY		в	
Matevia		6	
Bonder		6 6 7	1
Elsner			2
Faulkes		03	
McCauley		3	1
Bollins		5	
Waite		0	
Total		27	ī
Bentley	12	21 1	18
Inkster	14	11	ě
Aunster			-



Make Plans for Swim Pool

Now is the time to start mak- | ed to build swimming pools this ing plans if yours is one of the year. Pool design normally is deter-60,000 American families expect-

mined by the style of the home, contour of the yard, and the extent the pool is to be used. Equally important is the material used in a pool. Most desirable, of course, are

At the end of 1965 there

was nearly 650,000 swimming

pools in the U.S. Of these, 455 .-

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Another way is to use large spring and that first crocus. By prints of photographs of the golly, they are going to make a house as a guide. Draw or winter dream or two come true. paint the new look on it. If And those dreams are ambithe plan is to develop that tious. It could take a houselook in easy stages, use sevwrecking crew, because what eral photographs with each the do-it-yourselfer would like stage depicted. to do is reconstruct his castle.

Everywhere he may see people with very ambitious out properly. room for improvement-terplans. But many people shy race, deck, patio, remove away from architects because this method because some porch, build porch, remove they feel the fee will break the dining room, build new nurbank.

Actually, a good architect can When he thinks about removsave you money. He is well ing a porch, he should be able worth his fee if you have long- the architect's prestige. to visualize his plans for a new range plans.

One can put oneself back by And the way to find a good architect is to observe a job going forward so fast. If the handyman is artistic and can that he has done. It doesn't cost anything to ask an arvisualize results of these imwill keep it looking sparkling provements, there is no probchitect how much he will charge, what he will do for the specified sum and where A plan should be made before you can see an example of anything is done. One way is his work. to make sketches, but these

Some architects work on an simple addition. But many hourly basis. You pay for the houses, built at the turn of the time it takes him and his staff century, present problems that to draw up plans. The rest is must be dealt with by experts. up to you. At the turn of the century, a

Other architects prefer the great era of the haunted house percentage fee based on the look, homes were built on high cost of the project. For that fee, foundations. they make a plan, give advice

while the project is under way An architect is the answer for and see that the plan is carried Architects say they prefer

> builders, carpenters and do-ityourselfers have difficulty following architectural plans, and

the bad results may reflect on The difference between a

smooth or a hodgepodge job can be in insignificant things. A great workman may not be an esthete. It takes a trained eye to round off difficult spots. Some houses are naturals for

remodeling. You can't ruin their lines by putting up a

It takes a great deal of imagination to visualize these dwellings without their porches, one reason why so many of these houses are still around in all their gingerbread glory.

These Victorian-style houses are very popular now as is and

If one wants to maintain the value of a Victorian-style home, one must think of it as an antique, even if he thinks it is monstrous.

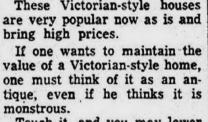
its value.

Little houses dotted the counto harm.

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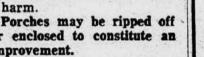
But one must be wary of tampering with the lines of a house that has character like a saltbox style. There are ways to improve these early styles, but it takes an expert to make the decision.

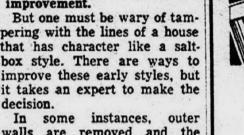
walls are removed and the house is made larger, but sometimes it is less expensive to add a wing. If done by an

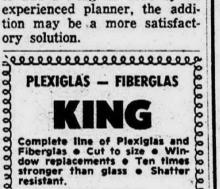


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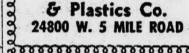
try in the early twenties and these are the easiest to improve because here isn't much







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PROGRAMING A customer's specifications Williamson, vice president of the company, and for a new home on the Automatic Service Kom- Todd Mather, computer operator. The new ma-left, Robert Beauchamp, manager of the firm's a customer's wshes for a new home with the newly opened Livonia office, Ruth Torg, Dan more than 2,000 listings on file.

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to street addresses. In the middle of the panel are buttons labeled with vital statistics including the number of bedrooms, baths, fireplace, den, type of construction, garage, basement, new or used, geographical area and style.

The latter category is broken down 11 different ways, includhouse-finding computer is ASK ing split-level, ranch, colonial, (which stands for Automatic bungalow, duplex, investment, Service Komputer). Williamson vacant or acreage.

knob that selects the price tan area. It's the first in Michi- range, which goes to \$70,000 or

The operator can handle as many as 1,000 house listings a minute.

If none is satisfactory to the house hunter, the operator may change any or all of the categories and send the cards through again. Or he may try a stack of different colored cards to see whether there is anything available in some other location. This is kept up until the home shopper finds the house that appeals -and then an appointment is

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panel has 165 buttons and would not eliminate the salesknobs. One section is devoted man's personal contact with buyers and sellers. Williamson did add, however,

that the machine did everything "but make the down payment."

Williamson said that the ma-

chine would be a great time

Livonia Youth Wins Autographed Football

Steven Toll, 36780 Rayburn, Livonia, was the winner of the autographed football given away by Salem Lumber Co., during its "Meet Nick Pietro-At the right of the panel is a sante Day" program.

The program included picture taking of all contestants with the star fullback of the Detroit Lions and then the high spot when Steven was announced as

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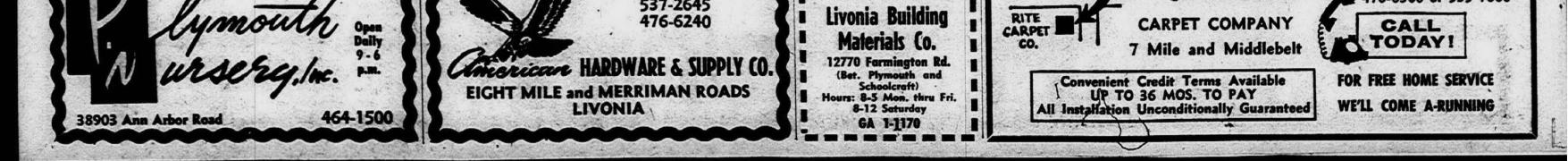
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FRANK SINATRA, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Dean Martin co-star with Bing Crosby in the musical comedy "Robin and the Seven. Hoods" now showing at the Dearborn Drive-In Theatre. Also showing is the Walt Disney film "That Darn Cat."

WSU Student Writes Play

the original musical "Shangri- on sale at reduced rates April La," is a graduate of Farming- 16 and 23 from 9 a.m. until ton High School.

The musical will be presented by his alma mater FHS April 29 and 30 at the Farmington Junior High School auditorium. The director is Lee S. Peel, director of dramatics at the high school. William Feucht, director of music for the show, is currently an arranger for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Dates, a Wayne State Univertress."





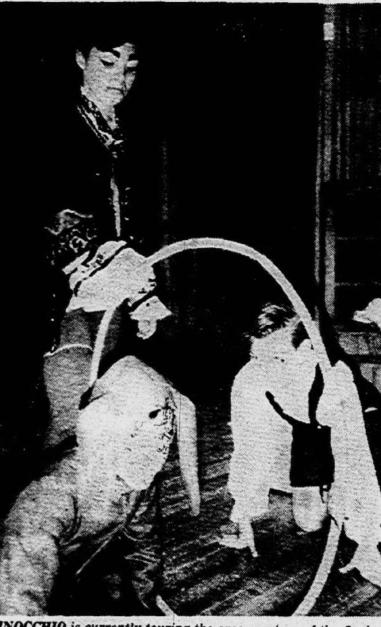
By JOHN DEW

From Beatles to Bond to Bats . . . so goes the craze. Latest and hottest item in the business today is the phenomenal growth and appeal of Batman, ABC-TV's secondseason headliner.

The merchandising volume from Program Director to Dirfrom "Batman" products now ector of Operations at WXYZ. exceeds both the flurry created Also ascending the ladder of by the Beatles and by last importance were Mel DaKroob month's James Bond-.007 fad. and Gordy Prince, both of Mo-Radio stations around the coun- town records. Mel becomes try have jumped on the bat- head of the sales department noon in the lobby of Farming- wagon, including WXYZ in De- for all labels while Gordy takes ton High School. Tickets may troit. They call themselves over as National Promotion Dir-also be purchased at the door "Bat-radio" and have "Bat- ector.

It used to be the case where movies sustained TV in most

cases. Suddenly the field seems All of which is likely to drive to be reversing as movie promany batty. Some indication of ducers find the gold in them the immense popularity is evi- there antennas. Two featuredenced by the fact that within length movies based on "The three days after announcing a Man From U.N.C.L.E." have free "Batman club kit" WXYZ done very well on their current received over 171,000 requests circuit and releases are planned soon with features based on the If you're so inclined, you 'Get Smart," "Munsters," and of course, "Batman" series. may wish to rent a Batman They could have asked Walt Disney who's known for years the value of building a theater audience by starting with a



PINOCCHIO is currently touring the area courtesy of the Junior Guild of Redford-Livonia. The production will be at Franklin High School in Livonia March 12 for three performances at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. On March 19 it will visit Thurston High School in Redford Township with performances scheduled for 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. From left, are Keith Mueller as Pinocchio; Cheryl Stewart, Sandwich Man; and Ron Simmons,

Wayne Players Begin **Rehearsals for Comedy**

The Wayne Civic Players has | Lecture Theatre on April 22, started rehearsals this week for Born Yesterday' under the direction of Bud Ribble. Ribble has contributed to amateur theatre in many capacities and is espec-

721-0277. A few small parts are available. Any one interested may ially talented in set design and call 721-7381.

23 and 29, 30. Advance tickets

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Judges for the competition

will be Jay Carr of The De-

troit News, Louis Cook of The

Detroit Free Press, and Frank

Gill, advisor to Student Pub-

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Prize-winning plays will be

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the University Theatre, which

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critic for The Detroit Times.

painting technique. Lois Schafer, well known to theatre groups and newspaper personnel as a Name Judges own Wally Roberts) is assistant The Wayne State University director. The producer, Rob Roy, Theatre and the department of is veteran in all phases of English have announced a grant theatre work. of \$300 from the Detroit Motion

Heading the cast is Ardell Picture Council for the Univers-Ribble as Billie, the dumb but ity's 1966 playwriting contest. beautiful blonde.

Ardell will be surrounded by categories: full-length play, one-Riley Tadlock in the part of act play and children's play. Harry Brock, who parlayed a junk yard into a million dollar business.

Dick Walker who has run the gamut on stage from a tough crap shooter to an English butler will strive to awaken both Billie and society as he crusades in the person of Paul Verral, against corrupt politics.

Bob Wagner, who starred as he prosecuting attorney in "The Night of January 16th," will be using his tones as the attorney. test deadline, April 15, 1966. Other members of the cast are Gene Murphy as Eddie Brock, Al Boduck as Senator lish department. Hedges, and Rosemary Moorhead, the Senator's wife, Darlene Piatt will be Helen, the

maid. "Born Yesterday" will be



Brian Dates, the author of | Tickets for the show will go

or at Welsby's House of Music. man" driving around the city in a "Bat-car" phoning in reports

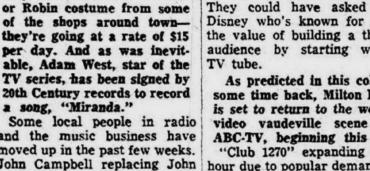
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1147.	American picture arrangements, plus same old and new furniture and appliances. 28679 Westerleigh,	months old, AM-FM radio, modern walnut cabinet, new \$400, selling \$265. GA 5-1168.	KITCHEN SET. formica top table.	19-FOOT Thompson Cabin Cruiser, head, sink, galley, full canvas, 75	gallon. Floor paint, \$4.50 gallon. Mathison Hardware, 31535 Ford Road, (W. of Merriman).	29100 Plymouth Rd., Livonia	1-3270.
BLACK and blond cocker pups, 7 weeks, \$5. Call after 5 p.m. 453- 3703.	Kendallwood subdivision, Farming- ton 474-2606.	MAHOGANY drop-leaf table, pad, 6 chairs, server, \$69; Wing Chair,	expansion leaves and chairs 471.	h.p. Evinfude, tandem trailer, 427-		burner, perfect condition. \$100. 1000	SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with
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GROOMING, clipping. Poodles all sizes. \$4 up. 425-4984.	"FRENCH FLEA MARKET," 9611 Hubbard, Livonia, Thursday, March 17, 8:30 p.m. Bargain prices on	folding stroller hi-chair, play pen. etc. Duncan Phyle table and 4	HUDSON gas range, 30", good con- dition, \$30. 455-0529.	A. A. BIKE SHOP & REPAIR	APPLE or Hardwood. Pick-up or de- livery. Call 453-0659.	6755.	spread, pillows, \$6. CR 8-8765.
CHOW-CHOW show dog. AKC reg-	household goods, clothing, books, toys, odds and ends.	chairs, 3 end tables, occasional chairs, colonial couch, kitchen set and 4 chairs, 474-8512.	EXECUTIVE'S office chair, walnut with moss green covering and	Bikes from \$10.00	FERTILIZERS, all analysis, Milorgan-	TYPEWRITERS	GARAGE DOORS
istered, red male, 17 months, needs 3 point Major to become champion, all shots, good disposition. KE 8-	RUMMAGE SALE, V.F.W. Hall, Lil- ley Rd. near Ann Arbor Rd. in	YOUTH bed complete, good condi-	metal base, excellent condition. 453- 2210.	8823 Middlebelt at Joy rd.	ite, crab grass killers, lawn seed. Specialty feed, 13919 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. GL 3-5490.		Used and Slightly Damaged Overhead Type Steel Garage
1128.	Plymouth. Tables of 10c specials. Wednesday, March 16. 8 a.m. to 8	KENMORE gas dryer very good	MAPLE bedroom suite, 3 piece, good condition, \$225. 453-1607.		LEAVING STATE	Rentals, Sales and Service	Doors. Reasonable.
PROFESSIONAL POODLE trim- ming including bath, ears and nails, \$2 and up. Easter appointments	HOUSEHOLD Auction, March 15 -	24" COLOR TV excellent and	WILL PAY cash for all types of furniture. GL 3-1760, 728-3320.	SEARS 24" girls bike, good condi- tion, \$15. 476-7064.	Best offer buys, house furnishings.	GA 7-9393	19800 FITZPATRICK (Off Evergreen)
taken. 422-8417.	sofa, record player, 41911 Quince	tion, also 1960 Rambler American,	ANNOUNCING THE GRAND	HONDA 305 cc., perfect condition, many extras, megaphones, sprokets,	Saturday, Sunday after 10 am	1	VE 6-3434
THOROUGH, male Shepherd, 4 motnhs old. 427-3920, after 6 p.m.	Drive, off 10 Mile Rd., between Novi Rd. and Grand River.	AN AMAZING used twin-needle singer zig-zag, hems, buttonholes,	OPENING	out. \$475. 591-6588.	7025 NAPIER RD., PLYMOUTH	JUNK CARS and trucks. We buy. Call 349-2900.	mink skins (scarf), accordion, 120
GERMAN Shepherd pupples, AKC. \$50 and \$75. 722-8132.	46—Wearing Apparel	monograms, fancy designs, etc. Original cost over \$250 Cash \$533.33	LEE'S RESALE	HONDA 50, 1965, red, excellent-con- dition. GA 2-7627 after 3 p.m.	TYPEWRITER, portable, Olivetti- Underwood. Script type, used 1	COSCO play-pen, walker-jumper, convertible carriage car-bed, excel-	bass: 7-piece living room set. GR 4-3258,
Boarding Trimming all Broads	BRIDAL GOWN, beautiful peau de sole, with Alencon lace, \$50. Party dresses, \$5. Size 10. KE 1-7359.	923-7334.	FURNITURE	HONDA 1965 motorcycle, 305 Super Hawk, good condition. 453-2351.	month. 476-4944.	lent condition. Reasonable. 464-1603.	2 PIECE sofa, 2 round chairs, \$25 each; Polaroid camera, Hi-Fi record
 Poodles and Terriers 	a statement of the second stat	WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer. Combination. Excellent. \$50, 425-8524.	34721 Ford Rd., G.C. (across from Topps) STOP IN AND BROWSE!	SCHWINN 5-speed boy's bike, 26", 1 year old, \$50. Perfect condition.	LAWN EQUIPMENT. Now is the time to purchase or service lawn	BABY CRIB; play pen; bathinette; buggle-car bed; nursery lamp; 2- wheeler bicycle; automatic swing. Call GR 6-1988. BEMINGTON-RAND manual office	TRICYCLE, \$6; car, \$6. Call 427-
 Specialty Wire Fox Terriers 	LILLI-ANN COAT, size 18, Paris import. KE 2-3477.	ADMIRAL refrigerater and Tappan	G.E. RANGE, 40", white, clock and timer, excellent condition, \$60. Call				
at Stud	BLACK full length Persian lamb coat, size 12-14, good condition, \$75. 476-7672.	each. 421-1975 after 3:00 p.m.	GA 5-2391.	52-Miscellaneous for Sale	12 Mile, Novi.	typewriter, 14" carriage. 474-9349.	
30835 6 Mile Rd.	2 LADIES full length winter coats.	all 531-0414.	room set, ladderback chairs, table	BENDIX automatic combination washer-dryer, \$75; 120 bass ac-			
For Quality Grooming For Appointment GA 1-0943	size 16 and 18. 476-7328 after 6 p.m. BOYS spring coats, size 4 and 5;	LIVING ROOM sofa, chair and ta- bles. Good condition. Reasonable. 534-1605, after 6:00 p.m. HIDE-A-BED predominantly black	ture bought for recreation room; 4 captain's chairs, cocktail and end	BENDIX automatic combination washer-dryer, \$75; 120 bass ac- cordion, Italian made, good con- dition, \$150. GA 7-6791.	\sim		
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16 years experience. Charter mem- ber of Miniature Schnauzer Club	MAN'S TUXEDO, size 38-40, black, \$15. White dinner jacket, 40 short,		WALNUT formica dinette set, \$25; step table and coffee table, \$12 each; scoop chair, \$10. 425-5199.	saw, plainer attachment, \$50. 476- 5481.		S CAN	1.
	TOPCOAT with zin-out lining: black	clothes. GR 4-6305.	1966 AUTOMATIC zig zag, used 3	ENCYCLOPEDIA 1964, 20 volumes, highly rated. Original cost \$200, sacrifice \$35. Kitchen set, TV.			
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ft.; Domestic electric sewing ma- chine, cabinet model, all attach- ments, good condition. 421-6479.	PICKUP, 1963, Chevrolet ½-ton, Fleetaide 8-foot box, heavy duty springs and tires. Like new. \$129 down.	running condition. Body needs some repairs. \$150. 474-7888.	miles. GR 6-5041 arter 4 p.m.	FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 1964, 9 passenger, 352 engine, automatic, power steering, \$1695. Bill Brown Jeep, GA 7-9700.	FORD, 1962 Fairlane, 500, 4 door, V-8, sutomatic, power steering, radio, heater, good tires, clean. 273- 0793.	CADILLAC convertible, 1962, full power, bucket seats, air-condition- ing, good shape, \$1,480. 261-1822.	DeSOTO, 1959, Fireflight, 4 door air-conditioned, radio, heater, pow er, excellent condition; owner, 295
YASHICA 35mm, F.L.R. 1.18; Canon 35mm. 1.9, accessories, projector and acreen. Call 532-2495.	BILL ROOT CHEVROLET	FALCON, 1962, standard shift. Ex- cellent condition. \$595. 538-7905 after 5:30. PLYMOUTH 1960 Belvedere, 4-door,	FALCON sprint. 1964, V-8, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmis- sion, \$1495, Coon Bros, Rambler	CHEVY II. 1962 powder blue full	FALCON, 1962, 2-door, radio, heater, new whitewalls, automatic, No rust	RAMBLER Ambassador, 1964, power brakes, power steering, air condi- tioning, many other extras. 16,000 miles; looks like new, \$1,675. GR	CHEVROLET, 1964, Impals converti
REMINGTON electric typewriter. Very good condition, seldom used. \$110. Call 537-2080 eves. and week- ends.	32663 Grand River Farmington GR 4-0500	radio, beater, all power; no rust; excellent running condition. GR 4-5734.	CORVETTE, 1963, silver with black.	FORD Fairlane 1963, 500, 8 cylin- der engine, stick, radio, heater, \$895. Bill Brown Jeep, GA 7-9700.	MERCURY Monterey, 1965, 4 door, 390 engine. cruisomatic, power steering, radio, \$1,895. Bill Brown Jeep, GA 7-9700.	6-0533. STATION WAGON, 1964 Comet Vil- lager, all power, like new; gwner. 425-4554.	FORD, 1957, convertible, 8 cylinder
SACRIFICE, must sell 1931 DeSoto, 1960 Mercury, 1955 Mercury, 1957 Pontiac, all sizes aluminum storms, and screens, automatic washer, re-	and the second s	interior; one owner. 581-2788.	otherwise in excellent condition.	CHRYSLER 1954, excellent running condition, new battery, \$75. Call KE 3-6020.	MGB, 1964, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. Other extras. 421-7323. OLDSMOBILE, 1957, 4-door hardtop,	FORD, 1955, V-8, stick shift, full balance owing \$137.50. Pay notes, \$1.10 weekly. Car stored at South- field Auto Liquidation, 18344 Plym-	automatic 2 door Call Saturday
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FIREPLACE WOOD	USED PASSENGER AND Truck Tires	FORD 1964 Country sedan, 6 passen- ger station wagon, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, heat- er, excellent condition. \$1,500. GR 5.0787	T-BIRD, 1963 Convertible, automatic	\$1250 below list price. 427-8124.	very good, call after 5 p.m. GA	down. Holiday, 30063 Ford Rd., 425- 9405. CHEVROLET. 1953. transportation	Floral, Livonia, \$650. Floral, Livonia, \$650. CHEVROLET, 1965. Impala, 2-door hardtop, fully equipped, \$1995. Own er. 425-5062.
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Glenview Tree Service 453-8061	29835 8 MILE RD. 474-6060	\$1595. Coon Bros., Rambler, Ply- mouth Rd. at Telegraph. KE 2-8922. CHEVY, 1964 convertible 327 stick	CHEVROLET, 1958, 4 door, wagon, 6	7.2896.	Dark blue. GA 2-4153. FALCON 1963, 4 dr., radio, heater,	5562. FORD, 1961 Custom, 6 cylinder, 2 door standard transmission, radio.	COMDADE
	FORD 1960 F-250 34 ton Stake, 6 cylinder, \$695. Bill Brown Jeep, GA 7-9700.	RAMBLER Classics, 1963, radio, heater, ideal family cars, priced	FALCON 1964 Sprint, V-8, 4 speed, 5 new tires, custom interior, stereo	steering, brakes, windows, tinted	\$790. Hill Brown Jeep, GA 7-9700.	real sharp car, \$495. Call Mr. Finlin, 453-1100. FORD, 1963 Galaxie 352 engine	THESE
HIGHEST PRICE paid for copper. brass, lead, aluminum, nonferrous metal. Prompt pick-up. KE 59220. GUNS wanted. If you have one	PICKUP, 1964, Chevrolet 1/2-ton, Fleetside, 8-foot box, heavy duty springs, radio, West Coast mirrors, low mileage, Like new. \$129 down.	at Telegraph. KE 2-8922.	EDSEL, 1959, hardtop, V-8, auto- matic transmission, 50,000 miles, Behult engine transmission new	CHRYSLER, 1956, runs good. New brakes. good tires. Good transporta- tion. \$75. 838-7083.	1-9700.	car, clean, no rust. \$1050. 464-1542.	PRICES!
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Top prices paid, free estimates with no obligation. No transac- tions too big or too small.	DODGE, 1965, V-8, custom cab. 1/2 ton, radio, heater. Still under war- ranty, \$1,500. GA 7-5160.	PONTIAC, 1964. Catalina, automatic transmission, 37,000 miles, dark blue, original owner. \$1,550. 626- 5843.					^{2-Deor} \$1767
BOB'S COIN CENTER 24 W. State Fair	FORD 1983. Pickup, 34 ton, V-8, 4 speed transmission. GL 3-8689.	MERCURY Meteor 1963 4 door, 8 cylinder engine, automatic trans., \$895. Bill Brown Jeep, GA 7-9700.	rep, row		You'll Love Our Tanta		²⁶⁶ CLASSIC 550, 2-Door \$1,899 Seden
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West Warren, Garden City, Mich- igan, 427-3181.		BUICK 1964 Electra 225, 4-door hardtop, full power, \$2,195. Dexter Chevrolet, 20819 W. 8 Mile Rd., 2 minutes east of Telegraph. KE 5-4447 or KE 8-1300.	1964 BU	*495	radio, heater, automatic, electric breezeway rear win-	radio and heater, whitewalls. \$1695	Four- \$2065
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NEWSPAPERS, 50 cents per 100 lbs. We pay as much for your copper or brass, aluminum, etc., as most dealers and more than many. L & L Waste Materials, 34939 Brush St., Wayne. PA 1-7436.	Radio, custom cab, 851345 cylinder, 2-speed axle. Ask for Mr. Finlin	FORD, 1956, 292 engine, needs trans- misison' repair. \$50. 464-1665. FORD, 1957, 4-door hardtop, good	1964 BU 4 dr. Hardto Air condition	pp, silver with blue trim. hing, full power in like-	er, dark maroon, sharp \$2295 '62 FAIRLANE, 2-door, 6 cylinder stick shift, radio	only \$495 '63 OLDS 88 Holiday, power steering steering brakes	THESE USED CAR BUYS
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Looking for a new, used car? Stop at one of these dependable dealers today **60—Automobiles** 60-Automobiles **60—Automobiles 60**—Automobiles 60-Automobiles 60—Automobiles 60-Automobiles 60-Automobiles FORD XL, 1965 Hardtop, 2 door, fac-tory air, vinyl roof, full power, speed control, 352 engine, cruisco-matic, radio, heater, whitewalls, offi-cial car. 12.000 miles, factory war-renty, \$95 down. Bill Brown Jeep, GA 7-9700. FALCON, 1960 Coupe, radio, heater, -a good second car, \$295. Coon Bros., Rambler, Plymouth Rd. at Telegraph. KE 2-8922. DODGE, 1965 Sportsman Bus, for sale. Would make good camper. GA 7-7223. '61 VALIANT 2-dr., 6 cyl. std. trans., no rust, perfect mechanical condi-tion. \$40,000 miles. \$400. 1-878-3663. CHEVROLET 1963, Impala convert-ible, V8, automatic. Excellent condi-tion. \$1375. Call 261-1274. FORD, 1963, station wagon, loaded, T-BIRD 1962, burgundy, full power, A-1 condition, mileage 36,500. Must sell, \$1,325. GL 3-7896. CHEVROLET Impala 1965 Super Sport Coupe, 396 H.P., 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, 5 reg-ular tires plus 2 snow tires. Good condition. By owner. 464-2562. owner. 422-7505. FORD Econoline, 1962, sportsmen special, \$495. Coon Bros., Rambler, Plymouth Rd. at Telegraph. KE 2-8922. MUSTANG Hardtop, 1965, 289 engine, cruiseomatic, radio & heater, \$69 down. Bill Brown Jeep, GA 7-9700. BUICK, 1961, Special, 4 door, auto-matic transmission. Good, clean, de-pendable transportation. 464-1603. CHEVROLET Wagon 1959, automa-tic transmission, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$200. 422-4208. CHEVROLET, 1963, 4 door Belaire, V-8, automatic; 1 owner; excellent condition, \$1,450. 453-8362 after 5 FORD, 1959, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Balance due \$197.42. Pay notes \$2.10 weekly. Car stored at Southfield Auto Storage, 19438 Joy Rd., 272-1670. CHEVROLET, 1959 Impala, 2-dr. Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic trans-mission. Full balance owing \$241.88. Pay notes. \$1.87 weekly. Car stored at Southfield Auto Liquidation, 18344 Plymouth Rd. -W. of South-field. 273-3320. PONTIAC 1960, Catalina, one owner. Power steering, brakes, outomatic transmission. \$425. GA 2-7264, 29545 Ravine Dr., Livonia. 1965 SPORTS Fury hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission. Many extras, excellent condition, full warranty \$2,100. WA 8-2309. p.m. MERCURY Monterey, 1960, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, V-8, full power, like new and only \$795, "0" down. THIS WEEK'S FORD 1962 convertible, 352 engine, cruiseomatic, power, \$895. Bill MODEL A Ford coupe body for sale, best offer. 453-7222. cruiseomatic, power, Brown Jeep, GA 7-9700. SPECIALS FORD Custom 1959, 2 door, 8 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, not rust-ed, \$350. Call GR 4-4258. FORD, 1961, Fairlane, 4 door auto-matic transmission, good condition. GL 3-4988. DODGE, 1961, stick-8, excellent mechanical, good body. Forced to sell. GR 4-1436 after 1 p.m. BILL ROOT FACTORY AIR CHEVROLET. 1965 Impala 4-door hardtop, automatic, V-3, power steering and brakes. All the good-ies. \$149 down. WILL SELL Ford 1962 Fairlane 2 door, \$650 or Ford 1963 9 passenger Country Sedan, \$1,100. Both in ex-cellent condition. 425-4832 after 5:30. CHEVROLET CHEVROLET, 1961, 2-dr. hardtop, automatic, V-8, radio & heater. None sharper anywhere. \$5 down, \$36 monthly. Holiday, 30063 Ford Rd., 425-9405. FORD, 1962, Galaxie, automatic transmission, radio, heater, fine running condition. 474-3256. 1960 Dodge Wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic ... \$289 32663 Grand River SHARP GR 4-0500 Farmington 1960 Plymouth Wagon, 8 CHEVROLET, 1963, Impala, sports coupe, V-8, stick, radio, heater, white sidewalls, perfect body and interior, runs like new, \$1,345. Pri-vate. 453-3095. PLYMOUTH Convert., 1958, sharp, red with black top, good V-8 engine. \$135. Holiday. 30063 Ford Rd. 425-9405. BILL ROOT FORD, 1961, Galaxie, 2-door, auto-matic, excellent condition, \$700. 425-2554. CONVERTIBLES cylinder, automatic\$349 FORD, 1965, 10-passenger Country Sedan, station wagon, 17,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, 352 engine, Cruisomatic, white sidewall tires, carrier, radio and heater, \$2,300. Private. Call GA 5-9288. LeBARON 1961 Plymouth Fury, 4 CHEVROLET No Money Down .\$489 door, 8, automatic. RAMBLER, 1964, 2 door, radio, heater. like new, 3995. Coon Bros., Rambler, Plymouth Rd., at Tele-graph. KE 2-8922. 32663 Grand River COMET 1960, automatic, radio, rear seat speaker, whitewalls, sharp; ideal second car. 261-0669. MERCURY, 1959, 9-passenger Col-only Park, all power, like new in-side and out. Low mileage, an ex-ceptional car, \$475. Private. G A 5-2639. Pay Wkly. Oldsmobile 1961 Chevrolet BelAire, GR 4-0500 1962 OLDS 13.89 Farmington \$689 4 door, 8 cylinder . RAMBLER, 1961 Classic V-8, air-con-ditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, top notch condition. Call original owner evenings or weekends. 533-7572. 1962 BUICK \$11.89 TEMPEST, 1961 LeMans, automatic 33073 Michigan Ave. CHEVY 1960 Impala, 2 door hard-top, V-8, automatic, power steer-ing and brakes, good condition. PLYMOUTH, 1963, Valiant, 1 owner, low mileage, execellent condition, snow tires. \$695. 626-4875. transmission, full vin yl interior, bucket seats, radio, heater and loaded with extras. Excellent con-dition. Call GL 3-8944. Invicta 1961 BUICK 1962 Chevrolet, 2 door, 6 Wayne cylinder, standard ***9.89** \$749 FALCON, 1962, automatic trans-mission, radio, heater, 4 new tires, A-1 condtilon, \$650. 453-7457. LeSabre 1960 OLDS PA 1-3630 453-1755. BUICK, 1964, Riviera, white, one owner, low mileage, under war-ranty, extras, excellent buy at \$2700. See evenings. 38412 Richland, Livo-nia. ^{\$8.89} 1963 Chevrolet Wagon, 8 CEEVROLET 1966 Caprice, 327, pow-er steering, brakes, vinyl top, air conditioning, red with black in-terior. 476-8843. OLDS, 1959 Super '88' four door hardtop, power. Good condition. GA 1-4579. \$888 cylinder, 9 passenger..... FORD, 1962 Galaxie 500. Hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, \$795. Bill Brown Jeep GA 7-9700. 1960 BUICK FORD 1958 Station wagon, V-8, good motor, \$100. Call GA 7-5772 after 6 p.m. **'7.89** LeSabre 1961 FORD 1963 Plymouth, 4 door, ³6.89 COMET. 1964, Callente, 2 door hard-top, 4 speed transmission. Only \$1,395. Flesta Rambler-Jeep, 1205 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, GL 3-3600. 8, automatic ... CHEVROLET, 1959 Impala, 2 dr. h ar d t o p, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Balance due \$287.53. Pay notes \$3.10 weekly. Car stored at Southfield Auto Storage, 19438 Joy Rd. 272-1670. Sunliner VW, 1963. perfect condition, one owner, properly maintained. 476-4532. CHEVROLET 1965 Impala, 2-door hardtop, power, \$2,195. Dexter Chevrolet, 20819 W. 8 Mile Rd., 2 minutes east of Telegraph. KE 5-4447 or KE 8-1300. OLDSMOBILE 88, 1956, rebuilt mo-tor, good tires, runs good, \$135. 427-0384, after 6. W. O. STEINMILLER DAMERON 28536 Ford Rd. 427-3780 PONTIAC 1965 Bonneville converti-ble power, air conditioning. \$2,995. Dexter Chevrolet, 20819 W. 8 Mile Rd., 2 minutes east of Telegraph, KE 5-4447 or KE 8-1300. PEUGEOT 1963, 403. 4 door, radio, \$695. Bill Brown Jeep, GA 7-9700. CHEVROLET, 1964, Malibu Super sport convertible, radio, heater, 4 speed, \$1695. Coon Bros., Rambler-Plymouth Rd. at Telegraph. KE 2-8922. Chrysler-Plymouth BUICK 1961 Electra convertible, automatic trans., full power. \$795. Bill Brown Jeep. GA 7-9700. VOLKSWAGON, 1961. Don't pay that hi dollar for your V.W. See our Little Black Beauty befor you buy! Only \$595 with no down payment required. Holiday, 30063 Ford Rd., 425-9405. 29301 Grand River at Middlebelt MERCURY, 1963, Monterey, 4 door, Breezeway, factory air-conditioning, Power steering, brakes, whitewalls, radio, automatic transmission. Pric-ed \$1,395. 453-4504. •] CHEVROLET, 1958, 4-door Belair, luggage rack radio, heater, runs good. \$150. GA 1-2127. 476-7900 BUICK 1962 Le Sabre, power steer-ing, power brakes, good condition. \$1095. KE 7-9079, after 5 p.m. PONTIAC 1964 Catalina, V-8, 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic, blue and white, clean, low mileage. GL 3-9061. FORD convertible, 1964, radio, heater, automatic, V-8, power steer-ing, brakes, \$1,495. Coon Bros., Rambler, Plymouth Rd. at Tele-graph. KE 2-8922. BUICK 1959, 2 door hardtop, auto-matic, all power, clean, \$300. GA 1-0846 after 4 p.m. FORD 1959, tudor, stick shift, good condition, \$225. GA 1-5543. OLDS 98, 1962, 4 door hardtop, full power: No money down. \$12.49 weekly at W. O. Steinmiller, 28536 DA Ford Road, 427-3780. 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1964, 230A, CATALINA Convertible, blue, double power, R&H, whitewalls	'183
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1964, 434A, CHEVROLET wagon, green, 6 cylinder, stick, R&H	1189
1964, T277A, TEMPEST, 4 door, blue, 6 cylinder, stick, R&H, whitewalls	1289
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1964, 560A, CATALINA wagon, gold, double power, R&H, whitewalls	1789
1963, 406A, CATALINA, 4 door, blue, automatic, R&H, whitewalls	1189
1963, T387A, TEMPEST, coupe, blue, sutomatic, R&H, whitewalls	*839
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1963, 552A, CATALINA Vista, gold, double power, R&H, whitewalls	1439
1962, 508A, CATALINA, coupe, aqua/white, double power, R&H, whitewalls	1089
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1962, 567A, CATALINA, coupe, aqua, double power, R&H, whitewalls	1089
1961, 463A, CHEVROLET, 2 doer, black, 6 cylinder stick, R&H	*489
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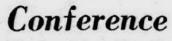
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(Continued from Page 1) three years ago and that the products planned for 1970 are "just unbelievable."

"We are now installing instant banking equipment at many major institutions," he stated, "This computer takes the information from the teller, relays it to the central control and then has the answers back to the teller within seconds. It is so accurate that it can tell the bank employee whether an account is overdrawn or not."

He indicated that computers have made it possible for the general manager of a plant to sit in a swivel chair and get all the information to conduct business within minutes.

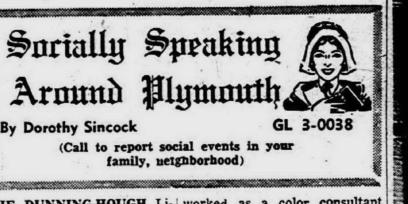
"With the modern equipment, in 1965. we can study inventory, production, costs and the like without leaving the office and without the necessity of calling a meet- bick. Clifford Manwaring, Eding of the top executives," he sad. "That's what computers Starr and George Chute. have and are doing to business and Burroughs is playing a major role in making this possible."



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mendations at the conclusion. Perhaps, one of the most interesting things to come out of the sessions, was the fact that two unions - the Communication Workers and the Plymouth the Plymouth Chapter of Beta Teachers Association-had representatives on hand.

joined in such talks and indi-



THE DUNNING-HOUGH Li- worked as a color consultant brary will be the scene of the for the Pease Paint and Wall-March 14 meeting of the Plym- paper Co.

outh branch of the Woman's New pledges attending were: National Farm and Garden As-Mrs. Ilene Dode, Miss Judith Epling, Mrs. Terry Klucka, Mrs. sociation when they will host the Lake Pointe and Rosedale Joyce Merchant, Mrs. Alta Olson, Mrs. Phyllis Price, Mrs. Garden Clubs. The program will feature the National 4-H Marlene Szczdrowski, and one Club with Earl Threadgould as guest, Mrs. Yvonne Evans. speaker. Earl is a senior at . . .

Michigan State University and PLAUDITS TO: Dennis spent six months in Venezuela Smith from the Business and

Block in

Second half champions in the

various divisions of the Plym-

The Celtics, Warriors and

Bullets are in contention in

Class "A" with identical 4-1

records. One is certain to drop

the position day contests.

Professional Women's Club for Tea chairman is Mrs. Roy an interesting program cover Fisher, assisted by Mmes. Paul that he designed for their Wiedman, John Kelly, Leo Kuparty recently at the Thunderbird Inn when the club honored win Rice, B. Schroeter, James their bosses. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Smith of Lilley Rd. He is a student

BEST WISHES for a at the Art School of the Sospeedy recovery go to Mrs. ciety of Arts and Crafts and Thomas J. Foley, of Wing recently became a member of the Phi Delta Sigma fraternity. Cage Play St. who is recovering from a

will become the bride of Don-

. . .

ald Wilken on March 26.

broken hip at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. FETED AGAIN was Miss Mrs. Foley is the mother of Judy Hirschlieb when about Circuit Court Judge Thomas 20 of her relatives honored J. Foley. her with a bridal shower Feb. 17 at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Gerald Simmons. Judy

"UNDERSTANDING and Enjoyment of Art" was the subject of the March 2 meeting of Sigma Phi. More than 20 mem-



were displayed to members of the Plymouth of the dolls to the meeting in the Masonic Woman's Club by Mrs. William Lyons. She is Temple.

East Jr. Musicians **Stand Out in Festival**

Instrumental Musicians from ing and Barbara Boer, violin the Plymouth Junior High East duet Mike Coxford, Mark won 62 medals with blue rib- Schmidt and Don Shlie, trombons (first division, superior), and 26 medals with red rib- Turkett and Greg Feld, trumpet outh Junior Basketball League bons (second division, excellent) trio; Dora Shafer and Linda

> In the solo playing the following were rated first division, superior: Jim Johnson, Jim Fishback, Bob Leach, Kit Grimmer, clarinet duet; Jill Arnold, Merry Craig White, Ann Wehmeyer, Caldwel, Linda Osgood and Barbara Boer, Phyllis Berry, Chris Czeryba, clarinet quartet;

Junior Cage Loops Plan Annual Banquet

The Plymouth Community the winners and second place Basketball Leagues will reach teams in "A" and "B". its highest peak of the 1965-66 season Saturday, March 26 when the championships will be decided in the "A" and "B" divisions and the champion Badgers clash with an all-star team to contact Joe Bida at 453-1556 in the "AA" contest.

The banquet will be handled by parent members of the banquet committee. Those who have not been contacted and would like to assist are asked or Tom Lewis at 453-5362.

The regular monthly meeting

of the 60 Plus Club will be held

Monday, March 14, at the First

Methodist Church in Plymouth.

A potluck dinner will be served

at 12 noon, followed by a short

business meeting and enter-

The games will be played on the Plymouth High court and **60 Plus Club Meets** will be followed by the annual basketball banquet and trophy Monday Noon in presentation program in the Plymouth Elks Lodge at 41700 Methodist Church Ann Arbor Road.

The title games start at 8:45 a.m. in a duel between the first and second half winners in "B". It will be followed by the "A" championship at 10:15 a.m. and then the "AA" encounter at 11:45 a.m.

charge for parents and other

The committee is making ar-

rangements for a prominent De-

troit sports celebrity as the

principal speaker. A basketball

film will be shown, several auto-

graphed Piston basketballs and

Tiger baseballs will be given

to lucky youngsters, certificates

will be presented to all 12-year-

olds leaving the "B" league,

trophies to members of the

'AA" championship team and

guests.

tainment. The banquet and recognition The doors will be open at 10 program will follow the cage a.m. for those who wish to work events, beginning at 1:45 p.m. on the various projects . in the Elks Club. It will be free for all players, coaches and referees with a slight

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bone trio; Gerald Ash, Brian will be determined Saturday in for their best showing to date. Gyorkey, violin duet. Janet Rowland and Becky Mc-Guire, flute duet; Peter Birge and Mike Jabara, bassoon and

Milk.

