

Teachers Seek Binding Arbitration The negotiating team re- unresolved issues to binding approval of Board members. ities of making such an agree-

presenting the Plymouth arbitration. Community School Board. The request was made in

which includes Supt. Russell the form of a resolution Isbister and Asst. Supt. Wil- signed by Ray Homer, head liam Harding, has been asked of the PEA negotiating team. by the negotiators from the and sent to the School Board Plymouth Education Associa- for signature of its chief negotion to consider turning the tiator if it meets with the

are far apart on three isules for teachers and re-

that the Democrats will

present a write-in slate

prior to the election in

November. But once again,

those in the political pic-

ture just smile and say:

"We'll see what we see

after the primary." Which

is taken to mean that the

Democrats, as usual, will

offer little or no opposition.

Then came the move to

school which is now East-

"I have enjoyed every min-

ute of my 21 years at Plym-

ern Michigan University.

On the other side of the

teachers.

The PEA and the Bcard ment. Supt. Isbister indicated that he personally was opsues: contract limitations posed to binding arbitration on class sizes. salary sched- since he felt it was illegal and that the two groups had lated fringe benefits for not exhausted all means of reaching an agreement as pre-Asked about the possibil- scribed by law.

"I feel that our latest offer of five cents on top of additional days of work."

team can go any higher. | clear idea of what the school! The resolution as presented "I feel that all of the issues population will be." the increment that all can be resolved with the ex- Isbister indicated he will tives of the School Board

teachers will receive is a ception of contract limitations sit down with the Board prior reads: fair one. We have made an on class sizes and I believe to the scheduled June 29 "Whereas. after consideroffer for additional pay for this can be ironed out in ne- meeting with the PEA team able and extended negotiagotiations after classes start to get Trustees' viewpoints tions almost all of issues and said Isbister. "At this point in the fall when the Board on the various issues still to conditions for a master's con-I can't see where we as a and Administration have a be resolved.

to the designated representa-

tract have reached tentative agreement by both parties.

"Whereas, the few remaining issues are clearly defined with both parties a considerable distance a part from agreement.

"Whereas, the primary consideration for both parties is a high quality system of education for the Plymouth Community with fairness and equity to both parties as well as the community itself.

"The negotiating team of (Continued on Page 11B.)"

Jaycees See 50 Units In Parade

With the traditional July 4 parade and celebration less than two weeks away, members of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce already are tagging this year's renewal as the greatest in his tory. More than 50 entries have signed for the parade, which is scheduled to start at 10 A Plymouth resident has a.m. from the Kroger parking

The list of standout per-

Dems Do Lot of Talking Only One Files in Twp.

Despite persistent rumors | incumbents in the next Ply- Democrats would run a full ents is taken to mean that



seem assured of another term. in the primary on Aug. 2. Length of the new term is still in doubt. There is a bill in the legislature to extend the term to four years but as of the moment it will be for two years as in the past.

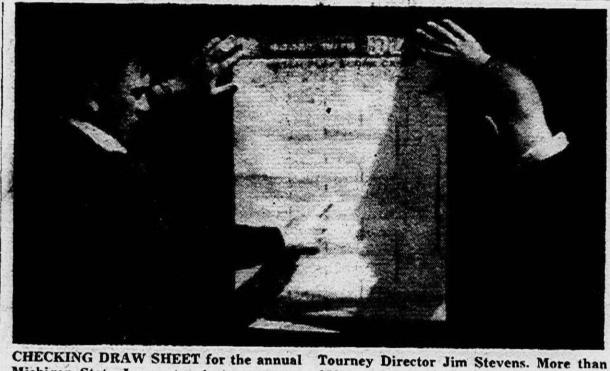
But getting back to the original statement, the incumbents face a challenge from only one Democrat. Rev. David Strang who filed for the Board of Trustees, and none from the Republicans.

during the winter and early mouth Township election, the slate against the incumbents. the voters are satisfied with spring months that there exact opposite is true. The But this gradually dwindled the job of the present Board. would 'e opposition for the present Board of Trustees until it became factual that If not, then they most cerand duly elected officials only Rev. Strang would be tainly would have come up with some opposition for Now there are rumors

some of the offices.

As matters stand now, the candidates in the primary, other than Rev. Strang, are Supervisor John McEwen, Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Clerk Mrs. Helen Richardson, Trustees Gene Overholt and Ralph Garber. Constables Donald King. Gene Leader and Phil Truesdell.

picture, the mere fact that no The same story in the pri-Republicans took out peti- mary for the proposed City There was talk that the tions to go against incumb- of Plymouth Heights. The



ria Nitsky of Hamtramck

and Emily Fisher of Bloom-

field Hills.

night.

Vallier Seeks

Information On

member of the committee in-

vestigating discrepancies in

the operation of the Friend

Vallier requests all di-

vorcees or wives separated

from their husbands, who

have been having trouble

with their checks, to contact

him at his home in the eve-

ning. He is anxious to get as

much information as possible

about checks and especially

in the Plymouth area. Call

Herman H. Kluver joined

Evans Products Company as

of the Court.

him at 453-7063.

Kluver Joins

Evans' Staff

Chairman Howard Oldford (left) and will be settled Saturday afternoon.

Michigan State Jaycee tennis tournament, 150 young netters from all sections of the which starts Thursday in Plymouth, are: state will vie for the championships which

Oldford Finds Half a Loaf **Better Than None at All**

ter.

area of Ann Arbor and Shel- to locate in the shopping cen- cars." don Roads or not.

The builders received permission for a public hearing tenants," he said. "We hope on a request for rezoning ad- to have a large number of original site, from the Plymouth Township Planning Commission.

But they also learned that it than none since the Commission denied a request for rezoning additional land east and north of the proposed shopping center for multiple and duplex dwellings.

Even though the matter came before the Board as a request for rezoning, a group of homeowners in the Park Lane subdivision were on hand to protest any action.

Matter of fact. Chairman Maurice Breen had to caution spokesmen for the group several times against making statements.

"The Planning Commission is studying a request for rezoning which if granted, requires a public hearing next month." said Breen, "This is not a public hearing and we can consider only the items in front of us. If we decide to allow the public hearing then your group will have plenty of time to make com-



Stewart Oldford and Sons. | ments then-not now." | we needed additional space developers and builders, will Stewart Oldford, Jr., repre- from the original four acres learn in July if their plans senting the builders, told the to six acres to provide parkto expand a proposed shop- Commission he already had ing facilities. If the Commisping center meet with the ap- commitments from the Wrig- sion grants our request, then proval of residents of the ley and Cunningham stores we will have space for 418

Oldford indicated work "These will be our major has already started clearing the site and then his ditional section west of their specialty shops and decided (Continued on Page 11-B)

Bird School Teacher But they also learned that it is better to accept half a loaf Ends 38 Years Service

After devoting 38 years to dria, O. for eight years. She the teaching profession, 21 also taught in nearby Newwith the Plymouth Commu- ark. O. for a year or two.

nity School District, Mrs. Marjorie Mackie, 250 McKin-Plymouth where she was lev, fondly hugged her group able to teach while workof second graders at Bird ing towards her degree at School last week and with Michigan Normal Universithat gesture officially ended ty in Ypsilanti. She finally her teaching career. received a bachelor's degree from the then Normal

She and her husband. Bruce, who also is retired. plan to enjoy retirement by making trips to various sections of the United States.

No. 1 on the agenda is a outh," she smiled, "but I trip to Pinella's Park, Fla. where their son, Bill Norman, is the city manager. Bill, a graduate of Plymouth High, was the city's first administrative head and has served in that capacity for the past four years. Prior to that he was city manager in Howell the work." and assistant in Jackson.

A native of Granville, O., Mrs. Mackie attended grade school there and was graduated from Granville High School. She attended Ohio University for a year and then was eligible to teach on a limited certificate which was renewed annually.

"Teachers were hard to come by in those days," she recalls, "I taught in a country school near Granville for four years, one of those one room affairs where a teacher handled everything from the first through the eighth grade."

After four years in Granville, she moved to Michigan and taught two years in La

Municipal Judge Garber; Treasurer Mrs. Holmes and Clerk Mrs. Richardson.

The charter for the City of Plymouth Heights will be on |

city council.

three for four-year terms and state meet sponsored by the noon on Saturday, June 25. four for two-year-terms. Only Plymouth Jaycees beginning Lauterbach and Overholt Thursday. filed. each .for a four - year

term.

of the Epiphany Lutheran tests and the eight finalists Church in 1965, is a graduate automatically qualify for the Seminary and the Lutheran mer. School of Theology, holding

and Divinity. He is a member of the Plymouth Ministerial Association, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Democratic State Central Committee of Michigan. He is also a member of the Plymouth Community Human Relations Commission. Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors. Plymouth Township Fire Department and is advisor for the Plymouth Youth Council.

In commenting on his candidacy, Strang said:

"Plymouth Township deguess the time comes when you have to call it quits and serves leadership whose conenjoy life yourself. I have cern is people. The Townworked with hundreds of ship must have elected offiyoungsters during my teach- cials who will seek to learn ing career and believe you what people think about their me, I never had a dull mo- community and its needs. ment and I loved every one "Plymouth Township de-

of them and every minute of (Continued on Page 11-B)



only candidates are: Mayor John McEwen, Council Dick Lauterbach and Overholt: Stars Compete In Jaycee Meet

State's Top Net

More than 150 junior ten- two age divisions, 18 and un- ter, Arthritis the Aug. 2 ballot along with nis players, from all sections der and 16 and under with the list of officers and the of Michigan, will battle it out singles and doubles in each. for state Junior Chamber of Registrations will start at The charter calls for a Commerce championship in 9 a.m. Thursday with the ficouncil of seven members, four divisons at the annual nais slated for early after-

The seeded players are: Jon Hainline of Detroit Each of the 150 gualified Austin High: Rick Weir of for the state finals by win-Ann Arbor: Mark Conti Strang, who became pastor ning district, and regional and Jim Pritula of Detroit. The seeded girls are: Glo-

of Illinois Wesleyan Univer- national championships in sity: Garrett Theological Tampa, Fla. later in the sum-A year ago, two of the Bachelor's degrees in Arts Michigan champions won na- Steve Mogle, Robie Clum,

tional crowns. The State Jay- George Jackson, Jim Wibby cees hope to equal or better and Larry Wasalaski. that performance this year.

Contestants in the affair, matches, the players will be treated to a banquet at the which is under the direction of Chairman Howard Oldford Elks Club, sponsored by the and Director James Stevens Elks, and followed by a dance of Plymouth, will compete in in the Plymouth High gym.

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Honored by Foundation

> been named to Advisory lot. Board of the Michigan Chap-

Ray Hulce

Foundation. Ray A. Hulce. 9275 McClumpha Road, was also elected to the Foundation's Executive Commitee. The Founda-

ion, which is HULCE supported by the Plymouth United Fund and the Michi- Hartsough to disband at Jugan United Fund, seeks to nior High East, the Jaycees stimulate, promote and con- are arranging a full after-

Entries from Plymouth are: Robin Wideman, Steve Hulce, the cause of arthritis and to Mettetal Airport located at find better methods of treat- the corner of Joy and Lilley ment and prevention; conduct Roads in Canton Township. public and professional infor- Bill Barber, veteran stunt Following Thursday's mation and education; and pilot and United States aero-

encourage, support and provide patient service. Hulce, general purchasing more complete than that of agent for the Lincoln Divi- a year ago.

featuring WKNR Disc Jockey Ted Clark and live bands. also concerned with other ci- at the airport are: All contestants are invited to the Penn Theater Friday night and to an outdoor swim party at the Hines Park motel in Livonia on Saturday

con in the First United Pres- tique airplanes and cars: a byterian Church; and a mem- peanut drop with prizes for ber of the board of directors the kids; pony and carnival of the Western Homeowners' rides; numerous other conces-Association.

Arch Vallier, Plymouth Ci-A native of Madison, Wis., ty Commissioner and memhe is a graduate of the Uniber of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors as the versity of Michigan and Co- be a huge fireworks display city's elected supervisor, is a lumbia University.

> **PHS Grads Meet 50 Years Later**

It was 50 years ago when been made to have the classes 26 members of the June 1916 of 1915 and 1917 join in the class received diplomas from celebration with the result Plymouth High, the largest that more than 30 reservaup to that time. tions have been redeived.

On Friday, June 24, more Harvey Konitz is flying in than 16 members of that class from California, coming the will be at Hillside Inn for greatest distance to attend the golden anniversary of the the reunion. graduation exercises.

Reservations for the various classes are being accepted Herald Hamill, longtime by: 1916-Mrs. Hamill. 453-Plymouth Township Engi-7055 and Mrs. Milton Laible.

formers to date includes: the Plymouth Community band, the famous Ambassadors in Blue from Selfridge Air Force Base, the Amherstburg Community Band from Ontario, the Mayflower Post men's and women's drill teams, and numerous other organizations from the area. After the parade, which will wind down Main Street to Hartsough and then down

duct research to determine noon of fun and frolic at the

batic champion, headlines the program which promises to be even more thrilling and

sion of Ford Motor Co., is Planned for the afternoon

vic endeavors. He is chair- A Bavarian Beer Garden man of the Sunset District of with all the trimmings; the the Boy Scouts of America: Larry Livingston combo will a member of the Board of Di- provide popular and all-time rectors of the Young Men's favorite tunes; displays from Christian Association, Plym- merchants and industrial outh Chapter; elder and dea- plants in the community; ansions and a contest for which the winner will receive a

Honda motorcycle. Capping the evening will

slated to begin at dusk.

	Check The Listings Now!	Crippled Children and later	Principal Earl Gibson alongside Mrs. Mac- kie and telling her to enjoy every moment of her new life.	pany's Railway Equipment Division. The announcement was made by the division's	ments and accepting reser- 393	torge Burr, 453-4544 and rs. Harvey Springer, 453- 35; 1917 — Mrs. Clyde with 453-3184 and Mrs. An-
K.	Standing and the second					

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Wednesday, June 22, 1966

Livonia Youngsters Break **11 Records in Track Meet**

This year Livonia fifth and In the fifth grade boys' days contests.

Pacemakers in the sixth were Kevin Howard. Reed Johnson, Henry Fecker, and Mike Dapkus of Johnson school.

sixth graders broke track and contests three records were field records in the annual made. Tim Hoffman of school physical education Adams won the running high jump, Terry Camilleri of Hull smashed the pull-ups record, while Mark Gorie of

grade boys' shuttle relay Stark broke the standing broad jump record.

> Three sixth grade girls records were improved



TIGER SALUTES the boys' shuttle relay team representing Kennedy's fifth grade which beat other Livonia School contenders are congratulated by star Pitcher Dennis McLain who visited the school and passed out certificates to a score of track and field meet winners. The team (from left) consists of John Bennett of 14117 Mayfield, Terry Eulitz of 14303 Hubbard, Dave Concannon of 14265 Blackburn, and Barton Gilmore of 32970 Allen in Livonia.

with Marshall's Maureen Barnes winning the 50 yard dash, Roosevelt's Linda DeSantis capturing the running broad jump, and Johnson's shuttle relay team of Deanna Wells, Linda Nasser, Robin Loewe, and Barbara Wells beating the old record.

Fifth grade girl competitors erased four records when Grant school's Sylvia Hasnik won the 50 yard dash. Roosevelt's Donna Miller won the school district's distance softball throw. Tyler's Sue Sloney stretched out the standing broad jump to 6 feet. 7 tle relay team consisting of Linda Duncan, Donna Mac-Kinley, Donna Sindon, and Patty Lozen.

Dr. Henry Huesner, coordinator of elementary education, praised George Calkins, physical education coordinator, and the participating teachers in the success of the week-long field day.

"We believe that this outdoor activity provides purposeful experiences for Livonia children." Dr. Huesner said, "Besides developing self-confidence and poise, events of this nature can have real value in teaching selfdirection, self-expression, sportsmanship, honesty, courtesy, and respect for others." The 13th annual field meet was held under ideal weather conditions at Ford Centennial Field, Farmington and Lyndon Roads in Livonia.



designed pool in America. Liner features exclusive lapseal welding for guaranteed leak resistance. 6" sundeck ledge. Steel wall. Twin redwood decks, customer service, backed by a written guarantee.



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Files Suit for "Strangers in The Night"

Redford Composer Charges Song Stolen Ralph Chicorel, partner in ,

Kenwood Lounge at the corner of Five Mile and Telegraph Roads in Redford Township, feels he has a point in his favor-he believes he is the author of the current No. 1 song hit "Strangers in the Night."

the ownership of the popular so strongly in his point that that in June 1963 Chicorel States District Court for the Eastern District asking for a temporary injunction to restrain the selling of the song hit. The action was filed by At-

Matter of fact, he believes half of Chicoreli and alleges by placing on the market he has filed suit in the United authored and created a wholly original song entitled "You Are My Love" for which he obtained a copyright on Aug. 27, 1965. Subsequent to that time,

the 17 page complaint alleges that the defendants torney Irving August in beinfringed on that copyright

and selling records entitled "Original Motion Picture score by Bert Kaempfert. from the picture "A Man Could Get Killed" and "Strangers in the Night." portions of which were substantially copied from Chicorel's copyrighted musical composition.

Named as defendants in of the song is a vocal by other damages and relief as acting roles and has performthe action were: Decca Dis- Frank Sinatra. The tune is shall appear proper. tributing Corporation, Decca also No. 1 in England and is He has been writing songs clubs. Records, Inc., Joseph Handle- sweeping other sections of since 1962 and has composed man, DBA Arc Distributing Europe. Company, Warner Brothers, thers, Inc.

over 300 tunes. He was in the Chicorel is also seeking Wayne State University The-

Inc., Kapp, Inc., Universal damages for alleged copy- ater for a year and a half and Pictures, Music Corporation right infringement, unfair is a graduate of the American of America and Grinnell Bro- trade practices, unfair com- Academy of Dramatic Arts in petition, and an accounting New York City.

The most popular version for all gains, profits, and Chicorel has had dozens of

ed and sung in several night

Sinatra's Reprise label recording was the nation's best seller two weeks ago, is still in the top 10. Last week it hit the top of England's record sales charts and was number three in Ireland.

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The song is a leading contender for a motion picture Academy Award next year.

The 17-page complaint alleges the defendants infringed on Chicorel's copyright. Chicorel sees triple damages, profits from sheet music sales royalties of 25 cents a record, plus up to \$250 for each radio play of the song.

Chicorel, who doesn't read music or play an instrument. says he has written about 300 songs in the last four years.

In 1962, he asked a pianistarranger. Tom Aquino, to pick out a melody on the piano as Chicorel hummed it. Aquino transcribed the music into standard form.

Program has been organized corded the melody at that for those 5 thru 15 years of time.

> In July 1965. "You Are My Love" and 11 other Chicorel songs were recorded by a local instrumental group. Chicorel got copyrights on all 12 songs.

In August, 1965, Chicorel said he sent demonstration records to officials at Decca. Reprise and Kapp record

20,000 See Sky Diving Exhibition

Some 20,000 spectators jammed Wonderland Center Saturday to witness a dazzling display of high-altitude sky-diving by members of the U.S. Army parachute team.

Thousands more watched the hour-long exhibitions from their homes.

Staged in conjunction with Livonia Boy Scout Day, the spectacular aerial shows, one at 11 a.m., and a second at 3 p.m., came off without a mishap. Three of the nine chutists involved, missed the Wonderland field target during the final show and landed near Ford Field.

The chutists jumped at an altitude of 13,500 feet and plummeted earth ward at speeds reaching nearly 150 miles per hour before opening their vivid black and orange parachutes.

All nine chutists landed dead on target-an area less than 20-feet square-in the first exhibition. Wonderland switchboards were jammed Schools Get with calls inquiring about the safety of the jumpers.



Alford, past president of the Livonia Ro- close to the same value. tary Club, and William Way (right),

CHECKS TO BENEFIT the Community treasurer of the 1966 graduating class of Opportunity Center are turned over to Plymouth High. The Rotarians donated President Wendell Smith (center) by Cecil \$1,000 and the senior class check will be

Livonia DPR Will Open' 28 Playgrounds on June 28

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Department will open its summer program Tuesday, June 28. The "Summer Fun" Program will be encircled around 25 playgrounds, and comes to a close on Thursday, August 18. The playgrounds schedule from 9:30 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Friday are: Botsford, Cleveland, Coolidge, Garfield, Grandview, Grant, Harrison, Hoover, Hull, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Lincoln, Madison, Marshall, McKinley, Roosevelt, Rosedale, Stark, Taft, Tyler, Washington, Webster and Wilson.

On a half-day basis will be Pierson from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. given in Archery and Tenties to suit any type of inter- Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m., Saturas Arts and Crafts, Athletics, Sunday 1-3 p.m. Group Games, Story Telling,

Observer **Second Front Page** Wednesday, June 22, 1966 Page \star 3-A Mall, and the Junior Olymcost will be \$1.75 and \$2 for pics at Ford Field with the 18 holes. All participants

winners taking part at Belle Isle. A special summer event will be the gigantic fourth of July Fireworks Display at the DRC beginning at 9 p.m.

age. The time being 10 a.m. Special instructions will be to 2 p.m. beginning June 21. All interested should con-A varied program will be nis, with Archery meeting at tact the Recreation Office for offered this year with activi. Ford Field, Monday through applications. Anyone interested in any

est. This includes such items day 10 a.m.-12 noon and of the activities should go to the playground of their Tennis instructions will be choice and pick up a regis-

ment.

Dramatics, Music, Baton held at Bentley and Franklin tration form.

"You' Are My Love" was written this way in 1963, Chicorel said. Another pianist A Mentally Handicapped friend. Robert Durant, re-

(The calls were prompted (The calls were prompted by the intentional collapse Federal Grant and cutaway of a secondary chute used by one of the jumpers.)

injured.

Birmingham Man Buys into **Berry Pontiac**

Bruce Craig, of Birmingham, a veteran of 18 years with Pontiac sales departments, has purchased the interest of James Edelbrook in the Berry Pontiac Co., 874 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

owned by Craig, who will become the secretary-treasurer, and Ross L. Berry, the founder and president of the conpany.

Craig, who comes to Ply- centralized film, sound and muth from a position as video tape libraries, mobile bisiness manager for the Pon- museums and planetariums. the zone (Pontiac-Michigan rea), plans to move to the community within a short time. Previously he had findings of the study commitbeen a district sales manager tees. for the Detroit area.

over the weekend and Edelbrock had no comment on his YMCA is located in Rio de future plans.

pany in 1940 in a building on the North American YMCAs S. Main in the City of Ply- started their World Service mouth.

num (Democrat - 19th Con-

ced that he will seek re-elec-

tion to the House of Repre-

sentatives in Washington. The

19th District includes West-

ern Oakland County, the

City of Pontiac, Redford

County.

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Media Study

last seven weeks.

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A \$19.260 federal grant to finance a study of the educational media needs of area None of the chutists were schools has been approved,

Dr. William J. Emerson, su-Schools, has been informed. The project. which will begin in September, will involve representatives from each school district in Oakland County, resource peo-

ple from the communities as well as representatives from area libraries and muscums. Working with two full time cation, and the United Com-

professional librarians or au- munity Service. dio-visual specialists yet to be The dealership is now named, the committees will determine ways the cultural State Has incorporated into school pro-

grams. They will also study the 79 Five months have been allocated for the study. Applications for further federal

so far this year, according to information received to June The sale was completed South America's First least 21 others have been in-South America's oldest jured.

Janeiro. It was launched in Berry founded the com- 1893-just four years after period last year, this was a decrease of four in drownings and an increase of four in accicents. program.

LBI to Open Youth Summer Program

The Livonia Youth Incor-1 The Junior High Centers porated (LYI), a non-profit are at Emerson, Whitman, organization, organized in Riley, and Clarenceville and 1962 to aid the teenagers of will meet beginning June 27, Livonia, announced that the 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, perintendent of Oakland eight centers will open for Wednesday and Friday.

> summer activities beginning The Senior High Centers June 27. This program has are at Bentley, Franklin, expanded from last year's to-Stevenson, and Clarencetal of five centers and will ville High Schools, and will also meet meet on Mon-Co-sponsoring this activity days, Wednesdays, and Friwith the LYI are the Livonia days but at a different time Parks and Recreation Depart--7 p.m. to 10 p.m. except ment, Livonia Board of Edu-Fridays 7 to 11 p.m.

> > Some of the activities are dancing, sports, clubs, swimming, ping-pong, pocl, and bumper pool. Name bands will be brought in for the dancing set and there will be TV Rooms for the "Tube Watchers."

The addition of the three centers is due to the great turnout last year as there were 24,000 visits and this Michigan's 108 water accifigure is expected to double

Boys or girls attending any junier high school in Livonia; 15 by the State Police. At whether public or parochial will be eligible to become a member of LYI, and pay a \$1 Compared with the same registration fee. Individual visits to the junior highs will cost 25 cents.

Boys and girls attending any Senier High School in Livonia will be eligible for membership for a fee of \$2 ports have been received inand individual visits will cost 50 cents.

Meet Your

Carrier

Garden City

Westland edi-

tion was start-

ed a year and

a half ago. He

services cus-

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ington Road

Robert Hoover, 902 Schie-

cluded 10 bcat operators, eight boat passengers, eight swimmers or waders. 16 who fell through ice and 17 who fell from bridges, docks or piers. Provisional information has been received on 20 other deaths.

The breakdown on the 59

deaths on which official re-

With outdoor water activity increasing, the State Poman, Garden City, has been lice suggest these safety pre a carrier for the Observer Newspaper Group since the

Swimming and Wading: Patronize authorized, supervised areas; keep alert watch over youngsters; don't overestimate swimming or diving ability: make provision for rescue and resuscitation in event of mishap.

Boating: Operate water- |and Radcliff craft according to safety from Mar-

rules; have life jackets for quette to Flor-

Twirling Instruction, Movies, High School Monday through Tournaments, and many Friday. At Bentley the time Special Events. The various will be from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. tournaments will include and at Franklin from 1 p.m. games like ping-pong, check- to 4:30 p.m.

and tee-ball. Special events will en-

Field. Arts and Crafts Com- will be 8:30 Mondays at the Urka is a graduate of Wayne and wrote a new bridge, but petition at the Livonia Idle Wyld Golf Course. The Memorial High School.

Airman Takes Finance Airman 3/C Paul C. Urka. son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith, 9581 Arcola Ave., Liers, horseshoes, basketball, A Youth Golf League is vonia, has been graduated at ited to Kaempfert. chess, softball, volleyball, open for all "young duffers" Sheppard AFB, Tex., from with the first meeting 9 a.m. the training course for U.S. Monday, June 27 at the Idle Air Force accounting and fi- Chicorel. "Kaempfert added compass a Carnival at Ford Wyld Clubhouse. Tee-off time nance specialists. Airman one note to the theme line

must have their own equip-

companies. Decca, Kapp and Reprise released recordings of "Stran-

gers in the Night" early in April, with the music cred-"I've had trouble sleeping

ever since I heard it," said it's still my melody."

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To Seek Second Term Congressman Billie S. Farsaid in his statement, "but the outstanding legislation is in the field of Health gressional District) announand Education. The real

City of Northville in Wayne "Much legislative good has materialized in the last year and a half." Farnum alized.

benefits of this legislation proved."

our nation will be fully re-

been my good fortune to serve on the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives that is responsible for the funding of the programs of Health and Education, and my desire is to continue in this capacity so

Farnum continued, "It has cautions:

Township, Livonia and the that the opportunities and benefits for our youth and

grants will be based on the dents have claimed 70 lives this year.

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the courts. If you have

the land, and have a prop-

er application, you can

start all over next month.

We can't prohibit that: this

isn't a gestapo," McEwen

said. It has been one year

since Wedler sought rezon-

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ing.

Plymouth Township Board Faces Court Fight Over Mango Request

Two old headaches and mouth Township Board's! The two old issues were to do would not change several routine matters oc- regular monthly meeting last Frank and Julia Mangogna's cupied the agenda of the Ply- Tuesday. request for proper rezoning

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exists on the present site. for a new restaurant to be There can be no question built on their Ann Arbor but what it would, in fact, Road property, and a request be a great improvement." from Robert Wedler for a re-Draugelis wrote in his petivote on an earlier Board retion jection of a rezoning bid for

the petition from Draugelis. study. So we did." On the first issue, attorney No discussion was held on Edward Draugelis, represent- the matter.

ing the Mangognas, present- In previous statements, ed a three-page summary of Township Supervisor John the background on the issue, McEwen has indicated he and a requested a proper and the Board feel the matcommercial rezoning be given ter must now go to the to the restaurant and tavern courts. at 47660 Ann Arbor Rd.

"I think we'd welcome a suit on this." McEwen said recently.

Township treasurer Mrs. be done, or a new structure gognas feel they cannot eco- to rezoning attempts until Elizabeth Holmes echoed built, a rezoning must be nomically relocate some- after a year's lapse of time that in comments made last granted. That rezoning was where else; their livelihood between each try. week. denied in September, 1965.

"We've had this before us; (2) The site is near the corner, was before the Board | anything that already for seven years," Mrs. Hol- intersection of Ann Arbor once more, asking for a remes said. "I think we've Trail and Ann Arbor Rd. The consideration.

made it clear where we surrounding area is residenstand. But, then both Dick tial; however, Draugelis Lauterbach and Gene Over- notes, most homes were built holt (Board trustees) are after the Mangognas bought fairly new, and they urged the site.

The Board agreed to accept we accept this petition for (3) The Mangognas have made several efforts to re-The background on the locate, as per a promise they Board's last action, a denial case as presented by Drauge- made when they received a of any reconsideration, was liquor license about two wrong.

(1) The Mangogna's bought years ago. Draugelis explains the property in 1955; it was the Mangognas have been matter that was not before then zoned commercial. In unable to sell the land for the Board. The vote taken 1957, the Township master commercial uses because it was not based on the motion plan placed the land in resi- could not be used without before you." Wedler was dential use. Mangos continu- rezoning, and its location referring to an opinion from ed to operate the restaurant makes it undesirable for resi- Attorney Ralph Cole that on a non-conforming basis. dential uses. Before any remodeling can In summary, the Man- erty should not be subjected

depends on operation of a profitable business.

Planning Commission, could Draugelis concluded that on its own motion, rezone the rezoning in 1957 has the property, which was the created a severe hardship on course it took. the Mangognas. McEwen cut short the ex-

On another matter, Robert change between Garber and Wedler, who is seeking prop- Wedler.

er commercial rezoning for "I would say the only rean Ann Arbor-Haggerty Road | course you have is go to

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"So what." asked trustee

Ralph Garber, after Wed-

ler spoke. "We've spent a

lot of time with you. You

the problem?"

know how we feel. What's

Wedler said he felt the

"I was turned down on a

said a single piece of prop-

Cole, however, had said the







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Plymouth Rotarians Learn What Coach Expects of Lions Coach Harry Gillmer told ure of the offense should !. "This year when criticism

"Just to back up this

statement, I'd like to point

out that we lost three

games in a row." he stated.

"During which time our re-

ceivers dropped 13 passes.

How can the blame go to

the thrower when the ball

is right there and the re-

ceivers can't hold on to it."

for the 1966 season call for passers.

Milt Plum to be the starting quarterback despite the criticism directed at the star passer last year by the grandstand critic.

"Both from a legal and

an equitable point of view,

it seems that the Mangos

are entitled to favorable

consideration of their re-

quest. What they propose

a shopping center.

"It may surprise you that my plans call to use Plum," said Gillmer, "but as of right now he's the No. 1 quarterback and passer and he'll remain that until someone comes along that is better."

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chartered busses will depart

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lot in Wayne, just off Michi-

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troit.

Gillmer said he has added Gillmer said the coaching Sammy Baugh, his roommate staff plans on taking a good and teacher while both were look at Carl Swetana, who members of the Washington was farmed out to the Pon- Redskins and when Baugh tiac Chiefs in the semi-pro was rated the greatest passer league last year and now ap- in pro football, to his staff pears ready for the National principally to work with the ootball League, and Tom quarterbacks. Myers, the passing sensation of Northwestern University Yankees Hold for three years. "Swetana is a big, tall Top Spot in youngster who weighs well **Junior** League over 200." said Gillmer, "Myers is under 5 feet and only weighs around The Yankees, coached by 185 pounds. Each is an ex-John Matthews, maintained cellent thrower but the their unbeaten ways in the year with the semi-pros American League of Plymappears to have given outh Community Junior Swetana the seasoning he Baseball League, recording needed. You can be astheir fifth in a row. It was sured that we'll take a different story for the long hard look at both Dodgers in the National when training opens in League. They went down to three weeks." their first defeat at the hands Getting back to the Plum of the Giants, 6-2. situation, Gillmer pointed Players in the Major and out that quite a bit of the Minor divisions of the league criticism for last year's failwill be guests of the Detroit Tigers on Saturday, July 16 Seniors Plan for the game against the Baltimore Orioles. There will be a charge of 50 cents to Day Long cover the cost of transportation. **Ontario** Trip G. Van Boven is arranging busses for the trip. All boys More than 35 members of will meet at the little league the Plymouth Senior Citi- fields on Plymouth Road for zens Club will make a trip the trip to Tiger Stadium. to Leamington, Ont., Friday | The Minor Leagues will for the Metropolitan Detroit start action this week.

members of the Plymouth have been directed at the is directed at the passer, it Rotary Club that his plans receivers rather than the will be a question of not knocking one but two," he

to practically become a part of Plum and thus you can't rap Plum without rapping Sam."

fied with the Lions' defense which he rates as the best in the league.

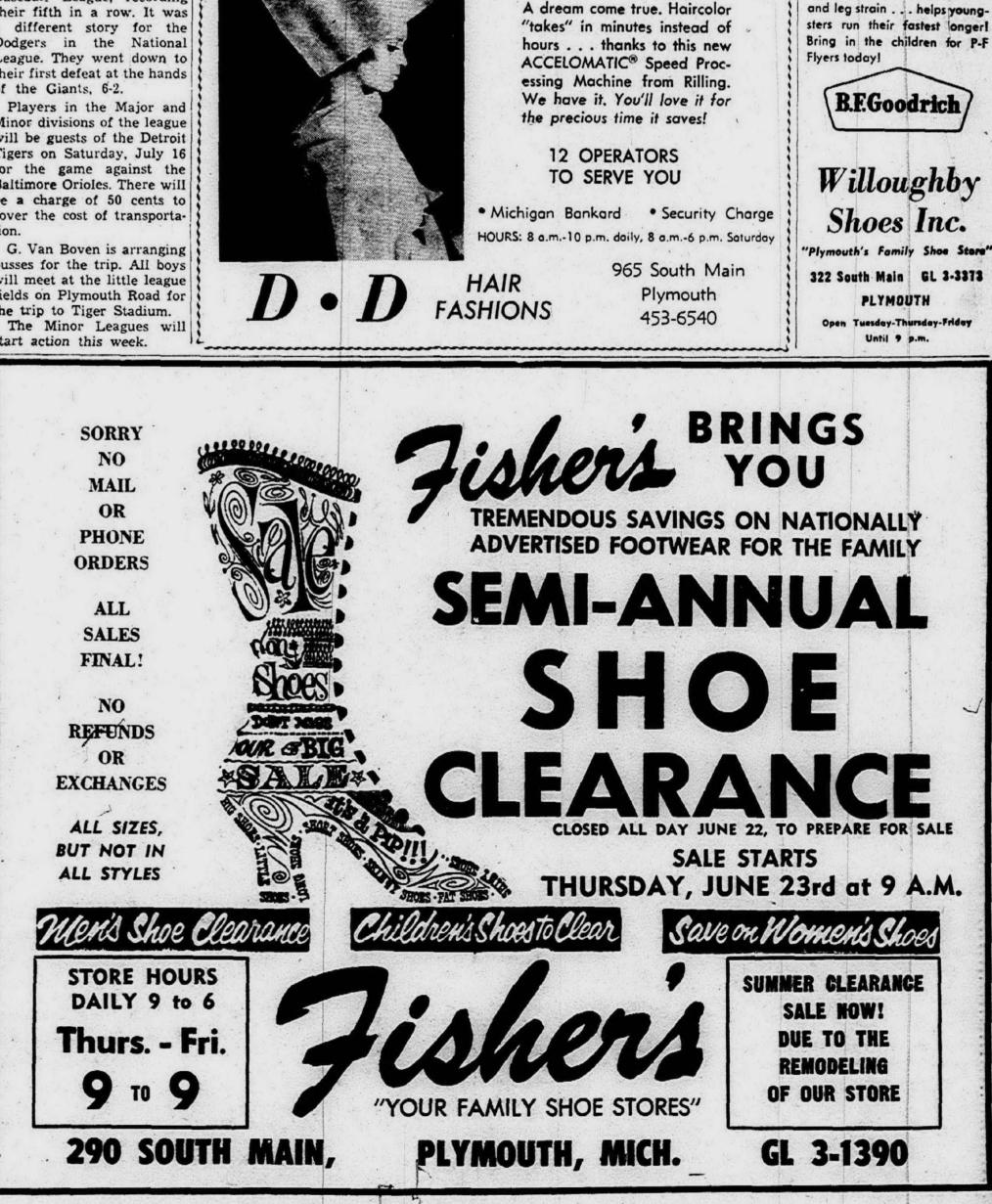
"One of the biggest problems we face." he said. "is that of pulling the team together. We can't have an offensive team and a defensive team going separate ways, we have to have a Detroit Lions team and that's what I'm aiming to accomplish.

smiled, "Baugh has been told

Gillmer said he was satis-







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NEW OFFICERS of the Rouge Valley Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers get together following the annual meeting in the Hillside Inn. The group includes: (from left) President Fred Bradley of Plymouth, student members Alan Tope, Pat Ruelle and Bryce Lockwood of Schoolcraft College.

Don't Try Crazy Antics While On Golf Course

Crazy antics on the golf Council. "It's only the playcourse are taking an increas- ers who make it hazardous."

ing accident toll. Players run their motorized carts into trees, bombard one another with golf balls, clobber their fellows with clubs, and invite electrocution by playing during thunderstorms.

"Golf is essentially not a dangerous sport," says Gerald E. Montgomery, executive director of the Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety are caused by a lack of com-

Legion Post, **Unit Name New Officers**

Vernon Overmyer is the new Commander of Passage-Gayde Post of the American green always shoots first -Legion and Mrs. Marcella Miller was elected president hind the hitter and should of the Passage-Gayde Unit not get in front of him until

Most golfing injuries, Montgomery says are inflicted by the golf ball that drops from out of nowhere. Such injuries are often slight, for the ball has traveled for enough to lose its speed and impact. But at close range a ball can deliver a fatal knockout blow.

Generally these accidents mon sense and courtesy. A

player gets impatient and tees off before those ahead have played their second shots or are safely out of range-about 200 yards for amateurs.

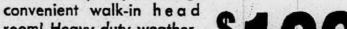
There's good safety logic behind the courtesy rule that the player farthest from the other players should stay be-



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391 in the annual elections.

Other officers of the Post are: Robert Hewer, senior vice commander; Gerald Olson, junior vice commander; Roy Smith, finance officer; Harry Pinney, Chaplain; James Stein, historian; Ray Birtles, sergeant-at-arms; and Jerry Hoelscher, executive committee.

The remaining officers of the Auxiliary are: Emma clubs. Make sure that bystan-Williams, vice president; Vir- ders are not within the arc ginia Overmyer, second vice of your swing, and - to president; Evelyn Johnson, protect yourself-don't walk secretary; Sharon Chain, behind a person holding a treasurer; Mae Hoelscher, historian; Mary Stein, sergeant-at-arms; Janette Thomas, Chaplain; and executive careless operation can cause

son. The Auxiliary announced inclines or in rough areas,

the following girls were selected to attend the Wolverine Girls State in Ann Arbor: Janet Solvis, backed by the Auxiliary; Judy Conn, Business and Professional Women's Club; Carol Engstrom, Woman's Club: Barbara Livorine, Redford Union PTA; and Anna Southard, Redford Union Booster Club.

The annual picnic of the Post and Unit will be held Sunday at Gunsolly Mills at noon. In case of rain, meet at the Post Home on N. Sheldon. Members are asked to notify Chairman Betty Richter, 453-8942, regarding the number of children that each family will take.

Kaplan Heads Subsidiary Of **Evans** Plant

Election of Sheldon Kaplan as President of United States All Saints Railway Equipment Company has been announced by Monford A. Orloff, Chairman of Evans Products Company.

Kaplan earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical en- Church. 8850 Newburgh gineering at Massachusetts Road, Livonia, is sponsoring Institute of Technology, and a Vacation Bible School, holds a master of business ad- which started Monday of this ministration degree from week, for children between M.I.T. and Harvard Business the ages of three and ninth School. He served in the Na- graders.

vy during World War II. Classes will be held daily, Prior to joining the United Monday through Friday, until States Railway Equipment July 1. The theme of the Company in 1959, Kaplan school is "My Savior and I." was Assistant to the Presi-For additional information dent of the American Steel call Rev. Dale Kreuger at GA and Iron Company in Boston, 7-9575 or Mrs. Carole Zang and later Assistant to the at 453-8588. President of Hyman-Michaels Company in Chicago. He has Deadline Is July 5 been Executive Vice Presi-Persons who want to vote dent of United States Rail- in the August 2 primary elecwith filter and ladder. way Equipment Company tion have less than two weeks since 1964. left in which to register. Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan and The deadline is July 5 and their two children live in citizens can sign up between Chicago. 18 a.m. and 8 p.m.

his ball is in the air. Slices and hooks plague even the pros. Monigomery says that to protect yourself and others. you should give warning if you see someone in the path of your wild shot, and keep on the alert for flying balls from other fairways.

A surprising number of golfers are clobbered by golf club.

Power carts save time, effort and heart strain. But committee, Phillis Hewer, them to end up in a creek Mary Birtles and Fern Burle- or against a tree. If turned sharply or driven on steep

they are prone to tip. At the first sign of rain. says Montgomery, golfers should take shelter. Lightening strikes most often during the muggy lull preceding rain. Standing in the open, the golfer is often the highest object in the area - making him a

perfect target for lightening. The nearest lone tree. the classic lightening target, a booby trap. Take shelter in a building or crouch in a ditch or sand trap.

Another major mishap on the course is collapse due to overexertion or heat exhaustion, Montgomery warns.

Wearing a hat to keep the sun's rays off the head and face will help. So will taking it easy, especially in the first days until your body is back in shape.

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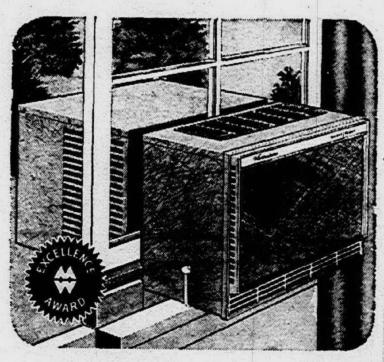


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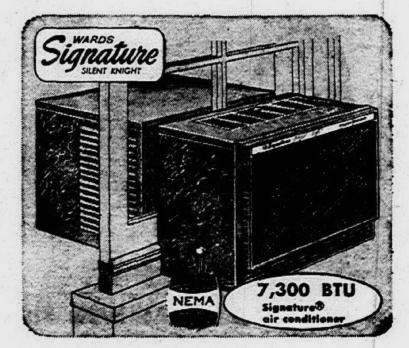


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Wednesday, June 22, 1966

No Union, No Work For Livonia School (Non-teaching) Staff

By BILL GAIL

Observer Staff Writer The little man was chopped seven representatives on the Livonia School Board unanimously ordered he must join the workers' union if he wants to be employed by the school district.

union member before July 1, And this boom in golfing has pay \$36 a year in lieu of brought a flood of requests dues.

This was one of the terms | rary for books on all aspects of a three-year contract of golf, according to Lib-



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approved without previous sessions. discussion at a public meet- Some 300 full-time employ-

down last week when his ing by the board and all ne- es will also enjoy a cost-of- tional salary. The amount

Read, Golfers, Read

More golfers are out on | rarian Skip Rosenthal. "Books on golf don't stay the nation's fairways this on the shelves very long at business administration. "The Either sign up, or if a non- summer than ever before. this time of the year," Mr. salaries are good under this Rosenthal said.

library.

Two frequently requested rank in the top 20 percent to the Livonia Public Librecent titles are "Johnny Re- of Wayne County School disvolta's Short Cuts to Better | tricts.

Golf." by Johnny Revolta The agreement has been and Charles Cleveland, and made with Local 118, Coun-"How to Play Golf with an cil 23, American Federation Effortless Swing," by Julius of State, County and Munici-Boros. Both books give be- pal Employees, AFL-CIO and ginners and advanced players was ratified by a vote of 225 tips on the swing, grip, to 8. stance and other problems Salary provisions will give

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workers a boost of 15 cents encountered in golf. Other practical guides to

improve one's game include Fires Keep Twp. "Sam Snead on Golf," "Golf Secrets," by Gary Player; Men Hopping "Arnold Palmer's Golf

agreement and Livonia will

Book," "How to Master the Sunday night was a rough Irons," by Gene Littler; "My night for the Farmington Game and Yours," by Arn- volunteer fire department. old Palmer; "Golf," by Pat-They had a total of three ty Berg, and "Swing Easycalls - one of which turned Hit Hard," by Julius Boros. Numerous other books on really their problem.

In addition to that there was a house fire at the home

ed at 33720 Plymouth Road, 24710 Westmoreland and a GA 7-1900 and the Sand- barn fire at Halstead Rd, and burg Branch is at 30100 W. Nine Mile Rd. Seven Mile Road, 476-0700. The damage to all three

The Livonia Libraries are structures was considerable. now open as follows: Mon- All in all the volunteer department was busy Sunday day through Thursday, 12-9; Friday and Saturday, 9-5. night.

Northville Set **To Open Season** Next Monday

signed June 15, which was gotitions conducted in secret living or "escalator" provi- per hour for 1966-67 and age pay boost would amount sion which could possibly another 10 cents per hour ofr to \$300 for each employe and amount to over \$100 in addi- 1967-68.

would cost the district an Upton estimated the aver- estimated \$150,000.

would depend upon fluctuations in the Consumer Price Tigers Have Big Events "This type of payment is Listed During Home Stay superintendent in charge of

The Detroit Tigers are | There also will be a Free looking forward to an excit-Cap Day for the boys and girls Aug. 7. ing home stand, punctuated In addition to Free Ball

by a brief trip to California, before the traditional break Day, the next home stand in the schedule for the All- will include a Retirees Day Star game which will be and a Rally Day for the played in St. Louis July 12. Hudson's Tiger Dugout Club, A variety of baseball at- Saturday, June 25; a Ladies tractions and some interest- Day, Sat., July 2; and a ing special events, topped by Freedom Festival patriotic Free Ball Day, are in store observance, Monday, July 4. for the fans starting June | The Minnesota Twins, fighting back from the sec-

There will be two twi- ond division in defense of night doubleheaders (both their 1965 American League created by postponements), championship, will open the two Sunday doubleheaders, home stand with a twithree single night games and night doubleheader June 24. two Saturday afternoon followed by a 3:00 p.m. game games during the two-week July 25 and a Sunday doubleheader June 26. period.

Free Ball Day will be Sun- The Saturday game will day, July 3, with the Tigers be Retirees Day, with senior playing the Kansas City Ath- citizens admitted for 50 letics in a doubleheader, cents, and Rally Day for out to be in Livonia and not Every youngster 14 or under Dugout Club members, who entering the stadium on a must have special admission full paid admission will re- tickets from club headquar-

ceive a free baseball.

This is the second of **A Marine Graduate** three gift days for young-Marine Pvt. Rodney A sters this season. Free Bat Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Day in May attracted a Edward L. Durham, 27450 crowd of 52,315 and about Sunnydale, Livonia, was as many are expected for graduated from Marine Re-Free Ball Day, for which cruit training at the Marine tickets are now on sale in Corps Recruit Depot in San advance at regular prices. Diego, Calif.

ters.



LUCKY FISHERMEN . . . B. W. Cleland (left), sales manager, and J. P. Kelly, owner, of A.B.C. Auto Glass and Trim Co., 21308 W. McNichols Road, Detroit, display two Muskies caught last week on a trip to Anchor Bay. Speaking of luck, it was Cleland's and Kelly's first time at Muskie fishing, although they have had considerable experience in Northern Michigan, Canadian, and Florida waters.

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The Northville Spring meeting was not held because of strikes by the mutuel clerks and horsemen. The Wolverine meeting ends Saturday (June 25).

More than 750 pacers and trotters will be quartered at the 'Downs by Monday morning, according to Executive Manager John Carlo.

Among the outstanding stables that have received stall space are: Wally McIlmurray, Elmer Conrad, Don Hall, Don McIlmurray, Jim Merriman Jr., Mike Novick, Ted Taylor, Jay Russell, Gene Brown, Gordon Norris, Bud Foster, Hoyle Eivins, Bill Deters, Bob Stansell and Lee Sattelberg.

Conrad will have his speedy Craig Creed, who won the honors as the pacer with the most wins at the 'Downs a year ago.



MRS. LUCILLE SHAW, 5th grade teacher at Adams elementary school took advantage of Michigan week May 15 to 21 to inspire her class with Michigan history, folk-

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teresting facts about Michigan; they wrote essays and became reacquainted with their state. Above, displaying some of the things they were involved in are (l-r) Andrea lore, Water Wonderland recordings. The Majewski, Tessie Weld, David Ward, Karen class gathered all they could read on in- Brown, Mary Olson and Robert Merrich.

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Michael and William Miller.

At Northville State Hospital

Woman Helps Patients



WESTLAND WOMAN, Mrs. Doris King, of 6062 Yale Street, is helping a patient at Northville State Hospital in her role in the admission section of the Patient Affairs Office. Helping to buy clothes for patients is one of the many duties involved in the position.

Thurston Holds HonorsAssembly

Raymond by Supt. M. D. Roe headed the list of awards given Thurston High School

Merit Finalist. Supt. Roe Beverly Wilson. complimented the two top winners for symbolizing the value of achievement.

Presentation of valedictory and salutatory medals to Su-zanne Zeitman and Dennis Deremo, Dave Wallace Johnson, Paul

Plaque for Excellence in Forensics given by the University of Michigon and presented to Thurston: Linda Goodwin, Cheryl Gray.

students at the annual hon-ors assembly. Miss Zeitman also received an awards as a National

A Skeleton **Out of Past** Kept at YMCA

A Westland woman, Mrs. Doris King, of 6062 Yale while excavating for the new Street, is playing an impor- Y building. It was lying alone tant role in the newest servin an ancient tomb surroundice at Northville State Hospied by purification bottles of glass, now oxidized.

Near the body was a beau-Mrs. King is in the hospital admission section of the Pacontained food for the dead. tient Affairs Office, one of The Y does not intend to the most recently established hide its skeleton! The tomb facilities within state hosand skeleton are being preserved in the gymnasium

The first Patient Affairs area of the building. Officers is Mrs. Elizabeth Matzen, of 21937 Novi Road, Northville, who will complete her second year in the position next month.

Through the efforts of the office, more than 5,400 mentally ill and mentally retarded persons in the state institutions shared benefits totalling \$2,743,067. These funds come from social security, Veterans Administration, Rail- colleges featured in the hon- Richard Hannah, David Hilp-

vided for them.

benefit programs. High School. The list of institutions and Knock, Richard Kopec, Bar-Mrs. King has done considerable shopping for the patients and recently welcomed a new employee to help her with the job.

University of Michigan: ards, Ann Twork. The Patients Affairs office Karen Anderson, Larry Bice, makes every effort to look David Cortese, Richard Han- Falls at Pool after the needs of the patients nah. after an income has been pro-

Michigan State University: Tom Adamson, Karen Mrs. King said that "I can Anderson, Linda Bennett, certainly appreciate how Mary Eggenberger, Cheryl pleased the patient is in our Gray, Barbara Lambert, being able to pick out a suit Paul Liddell, Shelley Mcfor him (or any other type of Namara, Irene Nole, Penny clothing) with his own funds Olds, David Raymond, and own suggestions." Ann Twork.

The Jerusalem, Jordan High School students re the Letter division. YMCA has a skeleton - but ceived certificates of merit not in its closet! The skeleton recently at a school assembly (a real one) was discovered for their writing ability which won honors for them in the 20th Annual Scholastic

Writing Awards contest in Southeastern Michigan. Howard Gelman (8th grade), Karen Marburger

(9th), and Karen Preiss (8th) in a Sketch.

Cheryl Kuhn (8th) and A special award from the bach, Carol Michael, William William Miller (8th) won Redford Township Jaycees Miller, Jim Perry, Eileen Picommendation in the short went to Adrianna DiCicco for story division. Karen Preiss her essay, "What My Ameri-

Seven Lola Valley Junior also won a commendation in can Patriotism Means to received certificates of ac-ligh School students re- the Letter division. Me."

Lola Valley School Writers Win Honors

says published in "Young Twenty-five students re-America Speaks."

ceived certificates of accept-They were: Michael Aldance for poems published in rich, Janice Baird, Lisa Bla-"Young America Sings" by syk (2), Laurie Boland, Mithe National Poetry Press. chael Delongchamp, Adrianna DiCicco (2), Larry Flaharty,

schools of the respective They were: David Bartholomew, Laurie Boland, Robert At Lola Valley Mrs. Phyl-Near the body was a beau-tiful jar which no doubt had in Poetry Eileen Piette (8th) At Lola Valley Mrs. Phyl- Bunn, Shannon Connell, in Poetry Eileen Piette (8th) At Lola Valley Mrs. Phyl- Bunn, Shannon Connell, in Poetry Eileen Piette (8th) in Poetry. Eileen Piette (8th). Mayhew are the creative Judy Fahs. Larry Flaharty, received honorable mention writing teachers of the 9th Susan Harbart, Nelson Hurt, and 8th grades, respectively. Kathie Justus. Beverly Maiette, Lois Ramos, Karen Ro-

han, Sheryll Smith, Gary Supanich, Charles Szychow- en Preiss (2), Robert Quirt, ski, Joan Shore, Noralynne Karen Rohan, Gary Skelton, Teagan, Mark Topolewski, Michael Sucui, Gary Supanand Craig Toth.

ich, Mark Topolewski, Craig Thirty-five students pre- Toth, Darlene Windmueller, sented essays for which they and Sue Woodhouse.

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Other scholarships include: Albion College, Gary Knock; four scholarships to the Uni- Scholarships-Karen Anderversity of Michigan, and 12 son, Larry Bice, Deborah to Michigan State University Clothier, David Cortese, were among the outstanding James Datson, Merry Lynn honors in recognition from Edwards, Thomas Fehniger, road Retirement, and other ors assembly at Thurston akka, Norman Isotalo, Michael Johnson, Gary

scholarship winners follows: bara Lambert, Sandri Maki, Service Academies-West Michael McCrum, Larry tional Honor Society Scholar-Point, David Cortese; Anna- Mead, Lewis Parrish, Victor ship: Richard Hannah, Cynpolis, Gary Knock; Air Force Pilar, David Raymond, Den- thia Stice; Rensselaer Poly-

bor College, Linda B. She-Ann Davis, 14, of 29694 Colony Circle, Farmington kell; South Redford Education Association, Sue Forster; Township, tripped over a chain Sunday at the Wood-University of Pennsylvania, brooke Swim Club and hit David Richards; Wayne State her head on the side of the University, Henry Harris: pool. She was taken to Bots- Whirlaway Dance Club ford Hospital when she was Scholarship: Bob Palmer, unconscious and could not be Cheryl Gray (alternate) Leslie Setter.

LADIES WE LOVE YOU American Field Service, Janet Claus; Catholic University of America, Dennis Raymond; Central Michigan University, William Millerd; Evans Scholars Foundation (Western Golf Association) James Keene. The list continues: Na-

The contes, was open to

students in private, par-

ochial and public schools

throughout the metropoli-

tan area. Awards were pre-

sented at ceremonies in the

Academy, Michael McCrum. nis Raymond, David Rich- technic Institute, Gary Knock; Redford - Livonia Theatre Guild; Cathie Lenk

and Bob Palmer; Spring Ar-



winners.

A triple appointment to | Michigan Higher Educathe three service academies, tion Assistance Authority

Awards and winners follow by area:

Art — Certificates: Kathy Anderson, James Bostic, Pam Breitmeyer, Carolyn Derwich, Peggy Jirik, Linda Lee John-son, John Murphy, Bruce Zielinski, Key Awards: Jim Blazo, Pam Breit-meyer, Bruce Zielinski; Blue Ribbon Award: Al Mead, John Murphy. Industrial Arts—Department Amad

Industrial Arts—Department Award. Walt Corothers; Drafting, Louis Snage, Barry Zulkowski; Transportation II. Larry Liedel.

Home Economics — Departmental Award — Mary Eggenberger; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Diana J. Roat. Music—Chorus Award, Pat Snover; Orchestra Award, Janni Gooden; Na-tional Orchestra Association Award,

Andrea Sleeth. Business-Department Award, Diane

Business—Department Award, Diane Haslam. Co-operative Treihing — Retailing Awards: Steve Anslem, Donna Bylin, Jerry Gubb, Nancy Schwendenmann, Ran Stasinski; Office Awards: Barbara Gutziet, Judy Kearns, Judy Roasa, An-drea Sleeth; Trade and Industrial Awards: Mary Jo Claflin, Sue Drum-mond, Dennis Gregg, Ed Jones, Geor-gia Sahagian. Journellsm—Department Award: Di-one Halstead, Louis Fiorentino, Jeff Tokarz; Michigan Press Association: Jim Donchue, Linda Skekell. Yearbook — Michigan Press: Associ-ation: Marcio Fultz, Shelley McNamara; Certificates of Merit: Linda Bennett, Janice Berger, Kathy Carroll, Vickie Radove, Margaret Wasson. English—National Council of Teach-ers of English Award: Nancy Green-berg, Deborah Haaxma, Judy Koch-manski, Sharon Richards. French — French V, Sandro Maki; French Club; Janet Bloomfield. Germon — Germon Honorary Award; Mary Kay Cesare, Debbie Clothier, Michael McCrum. Latim—Latin Honorary Award, Carla Schlosser. Russien — Russian Honorary Award.

Schlosser. Russian — Russian Honorary Award,

Sally Homilton. Spenish — Honorary Award, Suzanne

Spenish — Honorary Award, Suzanne Zeitman. Mathemetics — Department Awards: Larry Mead, Suzanne Zeitman. Science — Chemistry Award, Nancy Netherton, Physics Award, Dan Smed-ley; Bausch and Lomb, Larry Mead. Speech and Dramatic Arts—Inter-scholastic Debate Certificates of Merit: Sue Anderson, Dale Denton, Rob Jack-son, Brad Liddell, Mark Miano, Randy Samelson.

Michigan High School Forensics Asvarsity) Linda Goodwin: (second vear varsity) Cheryl Gray, Mark Gualdoni,

Attends Meeting

Farmington attended the Wisconsin's Job Corp Pro-1966 Annual Meeting of the gram. Million Dollar Round Table held recently in Boston. vacancies for administrators Eighteen hundred of the in junior high schools to world's top life insurance three. The principal at East salesmen participated in four Junior High and the assistant days of panels, seminars, principal at Farmington Junworkshops and idea-exchange ior High had previously subsessions.

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Beverly Wilson. Forensics (District Menors) — Second Place Original Oratory, Nancy Green-berg; Second Place Extemporaneous, Cheryl Gray; First Place Humorous Reading, Chris Ely; Second Place In-terpretive Reading, Beverly Wilson; Re-gianal Winner (extemporaneous) Cheryl Gray; Thespian Awards (outstanding Thespian) Kathie Lenk; Outstanding Scenic Artists: Charles Bogdon, Sue Wall; Readers Digest Valedictorian Award, Suzanne Zeitman. Nethong Manas Conject National Honor Society -

Service Award—Dennis Raymond.

Service Award—Dennis Raymond. Student Council—(two year mem-bers): Neil Currie, Marion Doone, Lin-da Love, Vickie Marshall, Jan Petty, Vickie Popp, John Roughley, Gavle Taylor, Suson Vedder; (three year mem-bers) Lauro May, Donna Volade. Community Service Awards — North-ville Haspital Volunteers: Pat McIn-erney, Debbie Mohr, Karen Perlman, Linda Roggin, Larry Tennison, Ron Walrich: Certificate of Service: Mike Fuller, Jeanne Hatfield, Shirley Jacob, Janet Schemers, Errol Schmitt, William SedImeyer; Soecial Award presented by Mrs. J. R. Bensmiller: Bill Cory, Judy Horton, Candy Hetsler, Janis Steen.

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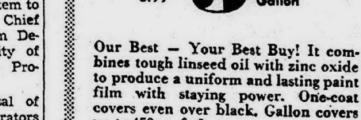
Two pin ball machines at the Grand Prix Racing Control at 24077 Orchard Lake Rd. in the City of Farmington were closed down last week for violation of the state gambling law. The problem was that the machines were awarding replays and under the law such machines must be operated only for amusement purposes and no prize can be awarded. Under the provisions of the state law minors are not allowed to play such machines.

Murray Resigns

Charles R. Murray, principal of Farmington Junior High, has resigned from the Farmington School System to accept a position of Chief Director of Curriculum De-

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This brings the total of mitted their resignations.



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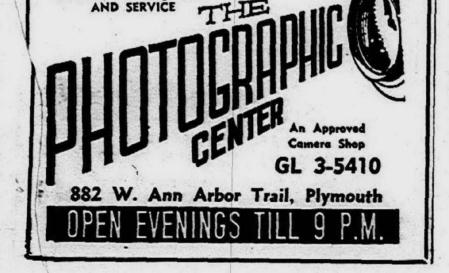


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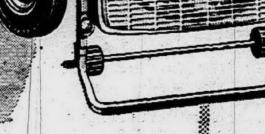
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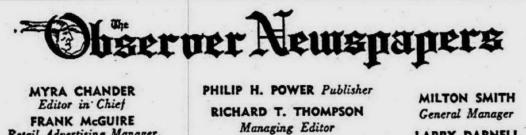
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Teach One Thing Do Another?

Let the other guy do it is an all too frequent comment heard in today's society.

We don't like to hear this anytime especially when it relates to fulfilling a basic responsibility of citizenship. When a local school system not only condones, but encourages this attitude we are appalled.

The master contract just agreed upon between the Farmington Board of Education and the Farmington Education Association carries such a clause in relating to jury duty.

The contract reads: "A leave of absence shall be granted a teacher called for jury service, provided that the Board shall only be obligated to pay an amount equal to the difference between the teacher's salary as computed on a daily basis and the daily jury duty fee paid by the court and provided further that the Board shall only be obligated to pay said difference when the teacher cooperates with the administration in seeking to be excused for such service."

Board of Education President Leland Clifford questioned the provision and Superintendent of Schools Gerald V. Harrison answered that the district does expect teachers to try to be excused from jury duty because "we feel that their first responsibility is to the children they teach."

Please Regardless of the highest motives and the comforts of easy chairs at home, elected governmental boards should avoid informal, private meetings at which public business is discussed.

The schools have a point if more than one or two of their teachers are called for jury duty at the same time, but we disagree with establishing a blanket policy. Every citizen in our society has certain

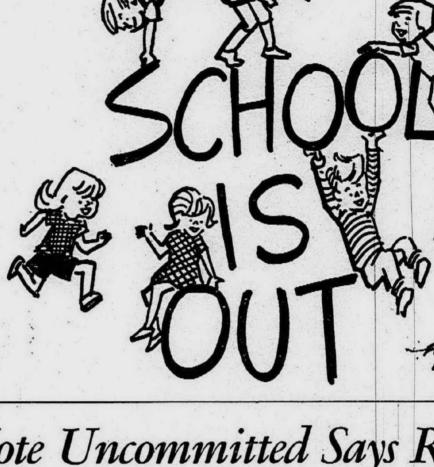
inalienable rights. They also have responsibilities and jury duty happens to be one of them.

We fail to see how teachers can be expected to teach about government and the rights and responsibilities of its citizens when they are required by contract to duck one of the most fundamental of the responsibilities of a citizen.

It might seem to be a small point and jury duty can be a very unpleasant task. However, we have one thought. If this duty isn't really important enough to make some sacrifice, then is the responsibility of citizens to obey laws for the greater good of society important enough to observe? Or is even voting important enough to stand in line at the polls or get up an extra 15 minutes earlier in the morning?

Just where do we draw a line between the important and fundamental responsibilities of citizenship and those that we can try to duck? We don't think a line can be drawn because all citizen responsibilities are important.

SUE SHAUGHNESSY



Vote Uncommitted Says Romney

Following an article appear-1 First of all, I should like to year's primary elections. It ing in a metro paper stating advise you that I have no has been my philosophy that Governor George Romney idea where the basis of this the people should have the avored Jack MacDonald as the story originated. Neither I opportunity to express them-Congressional Candidate from -nor any member of my staff selves in a primary election the 15th District, Richard D. communicated with Mr. Free- and I am confident that nei-Kuhn, also a candidate, wrote man in any way to give him ther you nor Jack MacDonald the Governor for clarification. the basis for the publication need my assistance to wage a of the statement.

ceipt of your letter of April the congressional primary alities will not become a fac-27 and I can understand your elections and I do not intend tor. to inject myself into this inquiry on this matter.

vigorous and active cam-

paign. I know that you will You can be assured that I campaign on the issues and I have never interfered with sincerely trust that person-



Tuesday, July 5 is the last day to register in order to vote in the August 4 primary. If you feel you are just too busy to get over to the City Hall perhaps you will be more inclined to do so if you recall we have young men in a strange country, knee deep in mud and death losing their lives just to give us the right to vote.

It was finally decided by the Legislature in Lansing that Townships would elect their top administrators for a two year period and trustees for a four year period. County J.P.'s terms are extended to December 31, 1968 at which time they will no longer exist.

In Livonia there is no local contest. There will be a contest in November final election, however, between incumbent Marvin Stempien (D) and former Superintendent of Clarenceville Schools, Louis Schmidt (R) for the office of State Representative. Their names will appear on the ballot in the primary even though there is no race.

The City of Plymouth has no issue. In the Township the taxpayers are either the most satisfied with their public officials or the most apethetic. All the incumbents are running unopposed; Two trustees Ralph Garber and Gene Overholt have no opponents, David Strang a new minister in the Township. Whether this small contest is able to get out any votes is doubtful indeed.

Plymouth has two of their own running for State Senate, the seat Farrell Roberts vacated in his race for Oakland County Judge. The two are Earl Demel and Carl Pursell. John Tripp is opposing James Tierney for State Representative to represent Plymouth as well as Northville.

Farmington Township has a 3-way race going with incumbents (all R's), Democrats, and a group who fought the present administration for the Preservation of Farmington Township, Inc. group.

Curtis Hall leads the incumbents with Wendell Brown leading the anti-incorporation group. Also Vagnozzi is the standard-bearer for the Dems. Al-

though opposed to incorporation he led the ticket

primary battle, but there are two Dems running for

State Representative Raymond Baker has no



would be a meeting and that government business would be considered * * *

The following types of gatherings would

The following is his answer. This will acknowledge re-

Whenever the entire body assembles with advance notice that it will, as a group, consider one or more matters pertaining to the functioning of the public agency for which it sets policy, the public should know that such a meeting has been called.

In Howell, the board president said several years ago the public could not be invited "because there would not be enough German chocolate cake to go around."

This is a reasonable statement but not sufficient to justify the type of meeting.

To attempt to differentiate between meetings that would be considered "business' meetings and those which are not, here are some guidelines:

The following types of meetings will be construed as bona fide meetings of a duly constituted government body:

1. When the entire board has been notified to convene (regardless of whether all attend) to consider public business:

a. At a regular meeting

b. A meeting held in a public building where public business would be considered c. A gathering in a home or place not publicly owned but where advance an-

not be considered meetings at which public business is expected to be transacted: 1. A public function to which the board

would be invited as guests and conversation would consist of "shop talk." 2. A gathering after a meeting for sociali-

zation where conversation would not be conducted on an organized basis.

3. Some sort of industrial or educational class which a board might be attending where an instructor would be the presiding officer. However, if conditions permit, there is value to have prospective board members and interested citizens present. 4. A meeting to which all board mem-

bers were not summoned. This could be a committee meeting or caucus. Even committee meetings, too, can be of great importance and it is wise to include the public when possible.

Public business would be defined as any matters which pertain to the particular governmental agency, being considered by officials in their capacity as government officials. BILL GAIL

employee thinking over to the union.

The Readers Speak on Various Subjects

Soldier Writes to Girl

Ed Note: As long as a war is someplace else we often are guilty of thinking it not real. However when a young lady in our office, Connie Deeley, shared a letter she received from the soldier friend in Vietnam, the horrors of what is really happening is brought into focus. If it does the same for you,

perhaps it is one way we can share with our young men fighting so far away for a cause that seems to be fuzzy in the minds of most). Dear Connie:

We had to try our mortar asked for. I never know how right in the mud. After fir- hot it is. When it is 65 deing about five rounds we grees here we are actually would have to dig it out of chilly. I remember back in the mud and water. Then the States when it hit 65 dein the morning we would grees I thought it was warm. have to relay the gun be- Here I want to wear a cause the hole was so deep jacket.

you would think it was I have K.P. tomorrow. That's one job I can't stand; made by a bomb. 13 hours of misery.

We stayed there for 10 days and then moved to another landing zone.

This place was much bet- one, a round from a Russian ter. No dead V.C. to smell made weapon that the V.C. at night. Because the last use - a round they never place I pitched my tent was fired.

10 feet from where they I got your letter yesterday but didn't have time to write because I had to go on perfew days they started smell- body I said "Hi." Be home imeter guard. I have been ing. But we piled rubbish in about 323 days. back from the field for three where they were and burned days now. It was one hell of it and after a while you a time out there. A lot of couldn't smell them. action. The action consisted

of 400 or more UVC dead, This new place the ground thousands of rounds of amwas hard and we had sives captured and an untold what happens, two days threaten first the school chil- the community's welfare. number of wounded V.C. later they told us to pack up dren with failure marks, then We had 18 of our men killed. and move out. Because we the bussing of children etc., This all happened within 12 didn't come in contact with to get the taxpayer to vote copter near the Cambodian back at base camp at Pleiku. board. border. We will be here for four or

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The V.C. go back and five days and then off to the any ethics and how much of forth across the border. We field again until September. the taxpayer's money do they can't go into Cambodia be-Since I have been back intend to spend for elections cause the country is neutral. here I have been working every two months (which are

Before I leave here I am of souvenirs. I have only

Well, Connie, it's about

-Love, Ron.

Doesn't Like Club Editor: When the school board

wants to hold a club against

Does the school board have

the seat, Evalyn LaBelle of West Bloomfield and Leonard P. Bruch of Southfield for the final election. The Birchites have organized to begin at the grass

as a charter commissioner.

roots level and take over the local GOP organization through the precinct delegates. Most of them you can tell when they come to call on you by the small American flag they wear in their buttonhole. I wish their symbol was the cloak and dagger instead of the American Flag, a symbol of united freedom.

There are areas creating grave concern in my mind; the race for Congressional Candidate in the 19th District; The Clerk race in Redford Township and the Mayor and going to try and get a lot Incorporation contest in Garden City.

Supervisor Jack MacDonald of Redford Township will square off against Richard Kuhn of Pontiac as Republicans to oppose Billy Farnum in the November race. Both MacDonald and Kuhn are able campaigners. Jack is a liberal (unless he is talking to an ultra-conservative) and Kuhn is a conservative no matter who he is talking to. buried a couple V.C. about time for the show, so I will Unopposed (Dem.) Billy Farnum is a conservative liberalsix inches under. After a sign off for now. Tell every- conservative in his fiscal spending-but not in his philosophy.

In the race for Supervisor of Redford Township, if there is justice in this ole world, Al Bellaire should make it hands down. Ten years ago he was the leading candidate but the defeated Republican candidate in the primary, Leonard Broquet chose to run on a sticker and allowed (Dem) Richard Manning to cop the race. Instead of being bitter, after waging a great campaign, Bellaire continued munition, weapons, explo- pitched our tent perfect. So the taxpayer's head, they to work for Redford Township. He never lost interest in

Others have.

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William McColeman, a policeman (R) and Harvey Beadle and Owen J. Cummings (D) will have a tough hours. We landed by heli- any V.C. So now we are more taxes for the school time beating a man of Bellaire's capabilities and good reputation.

There are three running against Dawn Rice for Township Clerk. Two Dems. Helen Bell and Doris McCloskey. On the Republican side is an excellent candidate, Jeanne Leonard, in that she has had administrative ex-

(Continued on next page)



Livonia and northern Westland citizens had part of their freedom cut away last week with one swipe of a pen, binding the Livonia School district to hire union members to drive buses, manicure schools, and man warehouses.

Mr. Citizen — you and I — members of what we thought was a pretty strong union, our local school board, saw our right to take a job without bowing to anyone, hacked right out from under us.

All new employees in non-teaching jobs will be required in 30 days from time of employment, to join Local 118. Council 23, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, or be released.

Employees now on the payroll do not have to join but will have to pay \$36 a year in lieu of dues.

This move turns complete control of

agrees with a policy established by his organization? Can he booted out? Certainly! And then he loses his job in the process. The non-union member turns to his elected representatives to look after

What happens to a member who dis-

everyone's interests - both union and non-union — and as a taxpayer he should certainly expect to be represented.

But in this case he has not been.

This is a very sad state of affairs and the school board has rushed into a contract without allowing sufficient time for the public to become informed.

All concerned citizens should make their feelings on this matter known to board members. I certainly have done so. Will you?

-BILL GAIL

One Star For Paper

Editor:

cooperation and coverage you | make it a reality. Undoubtedly you receive have given us the last several Thanks again for the coopercalls or letters complaining weeks in promoting the Liv- ation you have given us. that certain news items were onia YMCA. not printed in the Observer, As things stand now, it is

but I want to write and still a dream on the horizon. thank you for the splendid but your assistance will help

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Sincerely yours, Richard H. Funk Publicity Chairman Livonia YMCA



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JAMES O'NEIL

Harry Fox to Head Commonwealth Division tional responsibility, which

Vice President Harry G. Fox will head Bank of the Commonwealth's newly created correspondent services department. The new department will be responsible for expanding banking services will be Robert A. Klein, assistant cashier, and John E. have: Szostek, a data processing 1. Not taken action to as- their snail's pace in this specialist.

joined the Commonwealth's that it is, as evidenced by (a) zens of Michigan to again dent in December, 1965.

tree in Farmington.

O'Neil Announces For State Board **Of** Education

James F. O'Neil of Li-, 2. Not provided any public selves and their families, estivonia, former member of the advance notice of their meet- mated to be worth \$240. State Board of Education, ings.

announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination of their meetings for over a or more, based on at least 10 to the State Board of Edu- year, in fact, they have yet years of service for the school cation. O'Neil stated he is to publish minutes of their district which will be comrequesting the privilege of firsts meeting which took pensated at \$100 for each again serving on the State place sixteen months ago. Board of Education in order

1. Get immediate and concerted attention to the Board's primary constituis to provide a moral education as well as knowledge. 2. Insure that the public is allowed to participate in standpoint. Board meetings and is in-

formed of Board decisions. 3. Organize the Board for for correspondent banks. positive action in all aspects of Education have flunked state aid, and increased prop-

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ence in Michigan correspond- constitutional responsibili- cisions. ent banking activities. He ties - and it is questionable

Michigan division as an as- the increasing involvement elect him to the State Board sistant vice president in 1964 of youth in crime and ju- of Education in order that and was elected vice presi- venile delinquency, and (b) proper attention and positive the fact that Michigan ranks action can be directed to-He lives with his wife, in the bottom half of the ward the primary educa- meeting, June 15, when tor Philip Hart, Attorney each, may be obtained by Roberta, at 29912 Beacon- states in the Merit Scholar- tional responsibilities in an ship Examinations. organized manner.

insurance package for them-

They will also be eligible 3. Not published minutes for retirement pay of \$1,000 vear.

4. Delayed, beyond reason, School officials estimate will receive a pay boost next the selection of a State the contract terms will in- year of \$709 with the cur-Superintendent of Educa- crease this year's costs by rent salary raised from board behind closed doors. tion, and then selected some- \$700,000 and those of the fol- \$9,175 to \$9,884 for teachers one without any teaching lowing year by \$1,200,000. experience in either elementary or secondary education, from the audience about fi- \$700 for a maximum of \$10,- ed. which is questionable from nancing the costs for 1967- 574. both a legal and practical 68, finance chairman Erwin Brown replied, "It will take

great concentration." O'Neil stated the present He said the uncertainty of members of the State Board

Among the staff being trans- of education. O'Neil stated their ABC's of education to erty valuation in the school ferred to the new department that the present members of date. He stated the citizens district makes it difficult at the State Board of Education and children of Michigan the present time to ascertain can no longer tolerate either the financing.

Livonia teachers are headthis week with contracts in Hall. O'Neil is asking the citi-

their pockets, following the Honored guests to pay tri- One thousand persons are tract last week.

board members unanimously General Frank Kelley, G. phoning Barbara Weinstein, approved the first contract to Mennen Williams, Mayor GA 6-3934 or Rose Bommaribe negotiated under the Jerome P. Cavanagh, Sec. of to, KE 6-0773.

As fringe benefits, teach- terms of a new state law per- that the public could study ers receive a health and life mitting unions to negotiate. if more, was rejected.

Salaries for beginning teachers holding bachelor degrees were boosted from the present \$5,350 to \$5,-600, while those with master degrees are hiked from the current \$5,700 to \$6,-048.

Holders of master degrees who have taught for 11 years

on Level II. In 1967-68 the In answer to questions maximum will go up another week before they were adopt-

A citizen request for delay on June 6 by a vote of, 618

lying on our desk which must be signed." The public was barred—as

Fringe Benefits Up For Teachers

in practically all Michigan School districts-from attending negotiation sessions. Discussion of contract talks was also carried on by the

"I think there is a great

Terms of the contract were made public June 8, one

Teachers ratified the pact

in signing the contract, so to 555. **Congressman Farnum**

Congressman Billie S. Far- | State James Hare, State Repsure that our educational space age, nor their inde- ing for vacations, summer num will be honored at a resentatives John Bennett Fox has had broad experi- system is accomplishing its cisions or questionable de- school, their homes and other Testimonial Dinner - Dance, and Marvin Stempien and dismiscellaneous occupations July 7th at Livonia's Roma tinguished Members of the House of Representatives.

> wrapping up of a master con- bute to Congressman Farnum expected to attend the Testifor his devoted years of pub- monial which will include Everything was moonlight lic service to the citizens of dinner, dancing and enterand roses at the school board Michigan will include Sena- tainment. Tickets at \$3.75

TO PAINT urgency," Supt. Benton Yates explained. "I think there has been much public discussion and there are many contracts AND **COLLISION REPAIR** *Complete BODY REPAIR! *FAST SERVICE! *★INSURANCE ESTIMATES!* +LOANER CARS AVAILABLE *CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE "LOCKED IN LUSTER" To Be Honored July 7 DAY SERVICE All Major Oil Company Credit Cards Honored **AUTO PAINTING** 425-7150 29210 FORD ROAD Garden City





ROBERT L. NOE, Community Commis- Troop 283 with their charters for 1966. sioner, present Post 283 Advisor John Saw- Stanley Brown has had 34 years of service yer and Scoutmaster Stanley Brown of with the Boy Scouts of America.

Pioneer Swimming **Program** in Ceylon

Ceylon's first Learn-To-Swim campaign was launched by the YMCA several years ago. Since then over

7,000 people have learned to swim through this program. at Marquette School in Gar- America. In addition, 60 instructors den City on Tuesday, June 14, have been trained. The pro- Stanley Brown, Scoutmaster Robert Noe, also present at times a year.

34 Years Service At a Court of Honor held, service to the Boy Scouts of Community Commissioner

Honored For

gram is now conducted four of Troop 283, was honored the ceremonies, congratufor having given 34 years of lated Mr. Brown on his long

OBSERVING the Scene By MYRA CHANDLER

(Continued from Page 12A)

perience, good background and education. She has served on the South Redford School Board and has come through some mighty tough issues with flying colors.

Besides, wouldn't it be refreshing in Redford Township to have a Clerk that was more interested in running an efficient election, smoothly run office and an eye to improving service rather than a wheeler and dealer for power? It seems so to me.

The trustee race in Redford Township bears watching and listening to. There are 12 on the ballot-six (R's) and six D's).

The incumbent, Eugene Duston and George Lloyd are both (R's). Another deserving candidate on the ballot is Marion Donaldson (R), long a good party worker, able, efficient and good civic leader.

The perennial and usually defeated name of Patchett is again on the ballot. There are some fresh and able Dems., however, to consider. George J. Haas, successful businessman; Robert Brang and proven astute politician and with integrity, Anthony W. Blackwell,

Anthony Blackwell is a strong candidate and it sounds like a Patchett maneuver getting another Blackwell on the ballot to dilute the strong name of Anthony Blackwell The other unknown is William Blackwell. Mark the difference.

The race that really has me concerned the most is in Garden City.

The Observer has long viewed with a jaundice eye the political career of Mayor Edwin Freeh, Jr. Apparently affluent with no visible means of income in a \$3,000 Mayor's job: willing to spend another \$10.000 to get elected, always makes an editor uneasy.

To make matters worse in this case Mayor Freeh is determined the new G. C. revised charter is passed despite troop as (or because):

a. The new charter has the strongest possible Mayor city of Garden. City. He form of government I have ever read in any new charter- stated that Garden City is just short of a dictatorship.

b. It is going to cost the Garden City taxpayers too much money for the little additional service it renders. It cannot possibly be approved without costing more money -and who needs it? (besides Mayor Freeh, that is).

Running are other good candidates Robert L. Noe, Ivan Plunkett, William McDaniel, and Timothy Murphy. All but Murphy are running for both part-time Mayor and full time Mayor (if Charter passes).

years of active participation in the scouting movement. Mr. Brown and John Sawyer, Post 283 Advisor, were presented their troop and post charters for the coming year by Noe during the evenings program.

Assistant Scoutmaster Sandy Demmers presided over the meeting and with the assistance of the other committee members pre-

sented the following awards. **Receiving Tenderfoot badges** were Richard Anderson, Richard Burton, Tim Burton, Raymond Dav, Charles Anderson, Daniel Davies, Michael Croll, Donald Holt, Paul Spencer, James Smith, Patric Mullins, Richard Sibilla, Gary Henchell, and Alan Nutten. Sec-

ond Class was awarded to Mark Boucher, Eric Carlson, Gary Green. Randy Irvin. and David Kinsvater. First

Class was awarded to Donald Brown and Frank Engi. Becoming Star Scouts were Meddie Demmers, Thomas

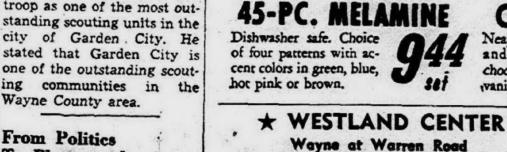
Knapp, and Jim Petty. Explorers from Post 283 receiv. ing awards were John Sawver. Richard Sawyer, Ted Cwiek, Gerry Harmon, and Lee Spencer.

The meeting, attended by over a hi friends highligh of slide last sum Mr. N standing

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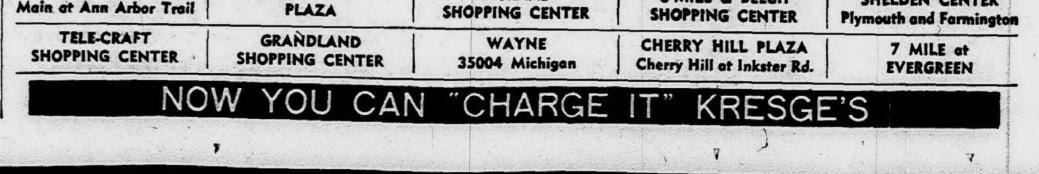
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Voters, it may be hot and sticky these summer eve- YMCA of Quito, Ecuador, octional headquarters of the nings, but it behooves us to take advantage of every cupy what was formerly the opportunity to hear and question these men as they cam. Presidential Palace! The peign through their areas-the August 2nd primary is Presidential Gardens are now not far off-and it is when you don't care or aren't playing fields for Ecuador's listening many times the unqualified are elected. . youth.

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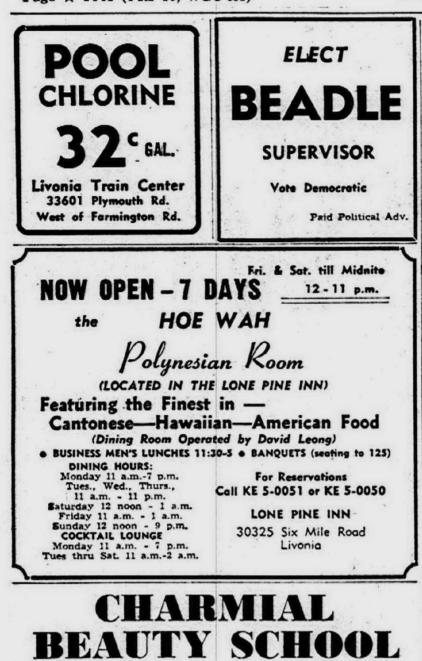


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and was a commercial artist. She was the designer of the official seal of the City of Livonia. Surviving are two grandchildren, William and Robert Schaible.

held June 13 for Mr. Festerman, 75, of 11680 Marion St., Redford Township, who died after an illness of 10 days at Detroit Osteopathic

Hospital. Arrangements were super-vised by the Harry J. Will Funeral

Mr. Festerman was a mechanic b trade. Survivors include: his wife, Ther

Baker, Mrs. Raymond (Edith) Bilow, Mrs. Van (Ardith) Hopper and Mrs.

Robert (Jean) Vail.

Area Obituaries

Anapolis Hospital of a cerebrai hemorrhage. Surviving are: two sons, Oliver Jr. and Robert Stirling of Honduras; four daughters, Mrs. Norah White, Mrs. Edith Holl, Mrs. Frances Guth-rie and Mrs. Jacquelyn Essa; one sister, Mrs. Basil Carpenter; 18 grandchildren and 13 great grand-children.

Home Inc.

for Mrs. Stirling, 84, of 18492 Brentwood, Livonia, were conducted in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home in charge of Rev. James McLaren

with burial in Parkview Cemetery. Mrs. Stirling died June. 13 in Annapolis Hospital of a cerebral

with burial in Holy Sepulchre Ceme-

Mr. Muccino died May 15 in Red-ford Community Hospital following

an illness of two days. Surviving are: his wife Mrs. Ma-

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tery.

A. Nottage and Leland D. Albright. Each plane has a backup pilot.

or society. The East Lansing and Traverse City planes will be on the sky watch in the Lower Peninsula. The Marquette plane will patvear. rol highway sections in the Upper Peninsula and some in northern Lower Michigan.

Preparing for this planepatrol car speed watch, State Police officers made personal visits to learn about such programs in Ohio and Illinois and also studied information on this activity rehonoraries. ceived from Indiana and

Kansas. At least 18 other

A sampling of results from other states for 1965 showed that Ohio made 5,603 sky Will, of 10310 Mackenzie. watch arrests in 2,750 flight GARDEN CITY - Darrell hours during the year and Mach, 5916 Gilman. Kansas averaged 350 arrests FARMINGTON - Jerry a month. Wagner, 34023 Moore: and

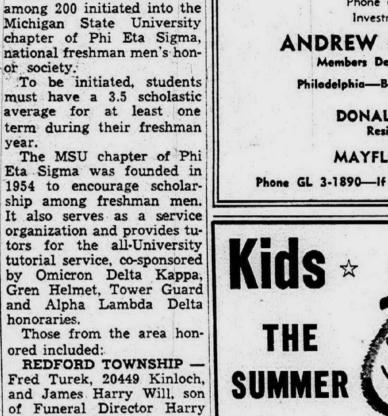
Rubbish Collector Mrs. Schaible died June 15 in the Livonia Nursing Home. She had resided in Livonia for 30 years and was a commercial artist. She

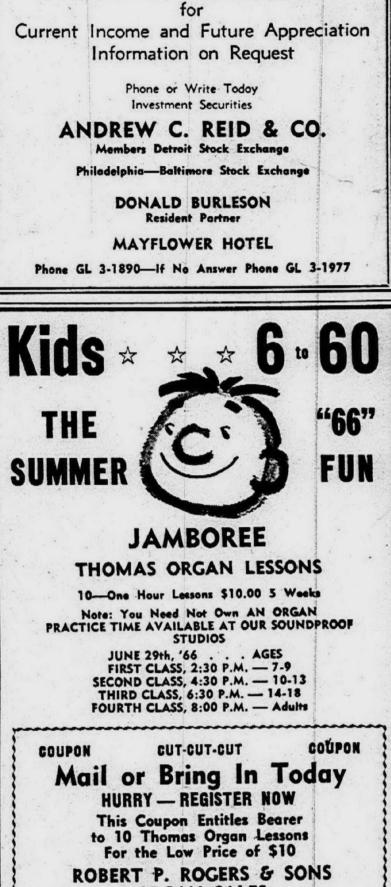
Resigns in Township

Willard Sanitation Service has given its notice to Far-Nation-building mington Township that after The YMCA of Addis Aba-

Aug. 1 it will discontinue its ba, Ethiopia was the first orpickup service. The firm ganization in the country to wrote the Township Board conduct free literary classes and the letter was read at its for adults. regular meeting June 13.

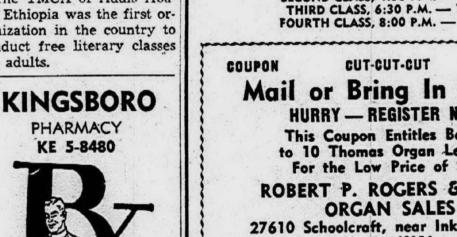
Supervisor Curt Hall said that this problem was being encountered in many communities and that this was not unique to the Township. The City of Farmington is HENRY MEZGEC. Services were held June 15 for Mr. Mazgec, 44, of 12827 Woodbine, Redford Township, new rubbish collection pick-





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COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM



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who died suddenly of a heart all-ment. Arrongements were supervised by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home ed that it was prepared to Inc.

Mr. Mezgec, born in West Vir-cinio, was a record clerk at Cadil-loc Mator Co. Survivors include his wife, Gloria: no satisfactory price. could three sons, Gary, Craig and Randy: be reached. four sisters and one brother.



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RICHARD LARSON. Services for Mr. Lorson, 23, 19408 Bouman, Detroit, a former resident of Livonia, were conducted in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Arnold Johr with burial in Cadillac Memorial East Cemetery. Mr. Larson was killed in an auto-mobile accident on June 14. He was dead on arrival at Mt. Carmel Haspital, He was an Impector for Ford Motor Ca. Surviving are two grandchildren, Nancy Larson; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noce; two brothers, Michael Larson and Charles Nace; one sis-ter, Mrs. Sandra Martin.

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MRS. CYLANIA SCHIABLE. Services for Mrs. Schaible, 85, of 15450 West-more, Livonia, were conducted in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in charge of Rev. James Lange with burial in Forest Hill tery in Ann Arbor.

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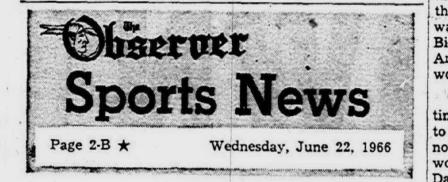
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Optimistic Optimists Show Why Fast

Optimistic Optimists!

The Optimists got off on! That's the way the Ply- the right foot last Saturday mouth Optimists feel about when they trimmed the their chances this spring in McK's Partyville team from the Greater Livonia-Connie Garden City. Mack Baseball League. Dan Camp, fresh from



some neat pitching perfor- two-run single and Jack McFarlin's of Garden City Robertson with another! mances at Plymouth High, single that chased in Lockchalked up a two-hitter for wood. the winners.

In the fifth, Bida walked. Camp himself got the Opstole second and scored on timists off and running in Lockwood's single.

The Livonia Lakers gainwood singled in Bida.

The Optimists scored three times in the third on a walk to Bida, a hit batsman (Arnold) and 'a walk to Lockwood which loaded the bases. David Nunez followed with a

as Jack Wilson turned in a three-hitter. Ed Ryan, named at third

base on the Observer Newspapers' All-Area team last week, drove in Larry Waara came when Bob Kaske drove and Mike Dancha with two of the Lakers' runs. Bill Woods singled in Danca with the other.

> George Domanske's double accounted for Garden City's first run. The other was when he walked, went to second on a passed ball, to third on an infield out and came home on a balk.

Three other Livonia teams also enjoyed winning starts in Connie Mack League play.

The Phillippi Service Giants scalped Dearborn's Dad's Club, 16-1; the Elks downed the same Dad's Club, 6-4, and the Angels nipped the Telegraph Raiders, 2-1.

The top 60 novices, determined by time trials, will The Phillippi team capitacompete in the 10 races. The lized on walks and on errors fastest 14 riders from Michto fashion its rout. The winigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, ners gathered in only five Wisconsin and Ontario, Can- hits.

Fred Davies was the winning pitcher while Gary Burkett knocked out two hits. Davies, Dave Stott and Paul Deedler bagged the other hits for the winners.

A homer by Dave Paden and a triple by Dave Storm highlighted the Elks' victory over the Dad's Club. Storm's blow followed two walks in brothers drove the pacers Paden connected with his roundtripper.

Bill McAlpine was the hero phy, will also be awarded to for the Angels against the cials believe this is the first the novice champion. Telegraph Raiders. Proceeds from the races route but he came up in the most certainly it was the first seventh inning with the Angels trailing, 2-0, and two men on base. McAlpine rerace. sponded with a triple and that was the ol' ball game. Observing SPORTS -By George Maskin -Let's let an expert talk. We've been under attack on many occasions because of remarks against Little League Baseball. It's long been our contention that the youngsters in kids' baseball don't learn enough. Some don't to catch Adcash (7), a four-Pitcher Bill Monboquette of the Tigers agrees. stride. He was on Sports Dial the other evening with Joe Falls and George Puscas, who run the Free The question got around to baseball for boys "Monbo" sounded off. "The kids should get better coaching," the vet-

be. to a harness racing oddity-

instance.

Wolverine Raceway offi-

race. Then to add a bit more payoff on a perfecta would

the second inning. Then that hit the wire at the same flashed the prices of \$24 for the combination of 1 and 7 and the reverse combination

of 7 and 1 rewarded ticket holders with \$27.60. time in harness history that

first in a perfect wagering the historic making double in 2:05.4. Coral Ridge, who competed in the Ed Geers Memorial There were cries of delight when the mutuel board

A DEAD HEAT for win in the 10th race at tory. Jack Ackerman (on rail) brought

Wolverine Baceway recently resulted in Widow Lucy through the stretch to catch

one of harness racing most unusual oddi- Adcash (7), handled by brother Doug

ties. The two pacers were driven by Ackerman, at the wire - then came the

brothers and the dead heat came in the complications for the mutuel department

perfects (quinella) betting race bringing calculators who had to refigure the entire

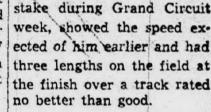
Brothers Drive Pacers

To Unusual Dead Heat

Imagine a dead heat for -all wanted to know what i ditioned race for youngsters

the first double payoff in Michigan his- pool for the double payoff.

stake during Grand Circuit week, showed the speed exected of him earlier and had three lengths on the field at the finish over a track rated



The easy victory stamped

Coral Ridge as the standout

contender for Michigan's two-

rear-old championship this

year. He'll face his state

rivals again Friday in the

Legion Pilot's Week For Manager Wally Chris- to go places in the 18th Distensen of Farmington's Amer- trict, lost two out of three ican Legion baseball team it games - chiefly because the was a weekend he'll never batters fell asleep.

2 Losses, Fire Mar

forget. There was both joy and sor- enough, his popular restau-



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the first inning when he The lone Garden City run walked and scored on John Bida's double. After Jim in Joe Huber with a single. Arnold walked, Mike Lock-

ed a 3-2 verdict over

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Wayne State University will be donated to local chartennis squad was Fred ities. Pre-sale tickets are now Trapnell, former star at available at selected motor-Thurston High. Fred was runner up in the Presicycle shops throughout southeast Michigan and at the dent's Athletic Conference Livonia Fire and Police stachampionships in singles and paired with Joe Bulat tions. to finish in the second spot in the No. 3 doubles. He had an overall record of 8 and 3 in singles during the season. Fred resides at 8887 Sarasota in Redford Town-**Drivers** Renew Fight for Lead At Flat Rock FLAT ROCK, - The wild scramble for points and purses at Flat Rock Speedway continues Saturday night learn anything. when late model and Figure Eight drivers return to this popular quarter-mile paved Joy Fair, of Pontiac, moved Press Sports Department. back into first place in the late model standings after a nine through 12. wild duel with Dick Mitchell of Trenton last week. Mitchell, cutting a wide swath despite a late start this season, is breathing down Fair's neck in the point standings. The most recent compilation of points reveals less two seasons." than 100 separates the first 10 drivers in late model com-Monbouquette elaborated. petition. Thus, a win in the "Just about everybody thinks it's easy to manage feature could put the 10th man into first place, all things being equal. competition, a tight battle is this throw, or that one. being paced by Dick Simmons of Plymouth, the defending champion. Chuck Briggs, Mel Murphy. Bill are hard on his heels. of his life." Trials begin at 7:30, the first event at 8:30 p.m. from games and practices. added the Tiger pitcher." Eddie A Feigner

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brothers have been involved All in all it was a big night He not only pitched the in a dead heat for win and for those who love to wager on the longshots. The daily was the largest of the meettime for a dead heat in a perfecta (quinella) betting ing with a payoff of \$407.60. It came when Wisdom's Boy,

a 12-year-old gelding, won But for the crowd of 7,290 the opener to pay \$15.60. that viewed Friday's program DeSota Jack, a 10-year-old at northwest Detroit suburb gelding, turned his second track, located in the city of start of the meeting into a Livonia on the outskirts of stunning victory at 32-1 odds owned by Mrs. Beatrice the Motor City, it will be a for a \$66.20 mutuel on a win Tomcic, of Grosse Pointe, memorable occasion. ticket.

In the first place, it came in the final race of the evening and found Widow Lucky (1), a four-year-old mare, finding an opening along the year-old when he won a con- second in his other outing. rail in the drive to the wire

under the guidance of Jack Ackerman and making up a length in the final 50 yards year-old gelding handled by Doug Ackerman, in the last

It took the judges a long time to decide on the dead heat and it took the calculators in the mutuel department equally as long to refigure the perfecta. But few in the crowd left the grounds

\$3,500 Michigan Colt stake for two-year-old colts and geldings. Careless Joe, a son of Irish, staked a strong claim to Coral Ridge, a son of three-year-old pacing honors

DETROIT AREA'S LARGEST

Painter who is owned by Ed at the meeting which ends Lintz of Flint and handled by Saturday when he breezed Tom Winn, paced the fastest home in 2:07 for his fifth mile of the year by a two- victory in six starts. He was



eran American League pitcher declared.

"It's brutal to see what the kids don't know even after they have been playing for a season, or

or coach a team. It looks that way from the stands. "But the kids aren't told where to stand, where Similarly, in Figure Eight to be on a throw from the outfielder, who cuts off

> "Very few pitchers are shown how to throw a fast ball correctly. Ditto for a curve.

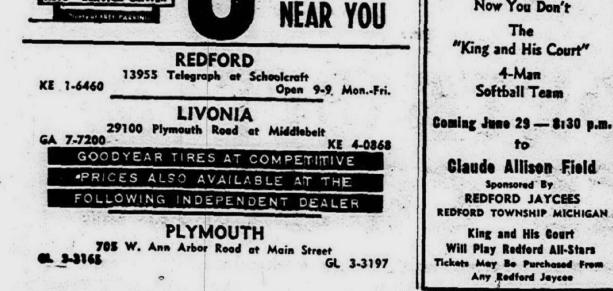
"Without proper instruction, it's easy for a kid Briggs and John Anderson to hurt his arm and not be able to pitch for the rest

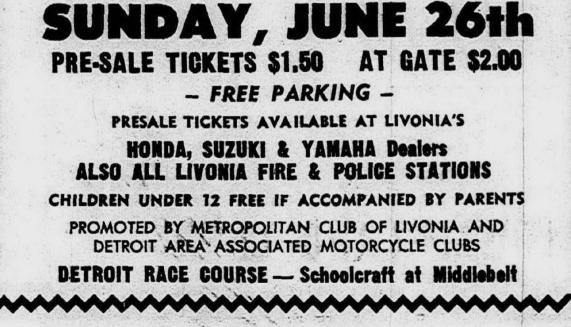
> "Monbo" agreed with George Puscas that parents deserve the credit for getting boys together, for watching over them, for driving them to and

"Maybe the dads should attend more clinics,"

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Playing baseball? Or are you a manager or just a fan?

Here are some questions third? and answers on rules which might help you enjoy the game a little more:

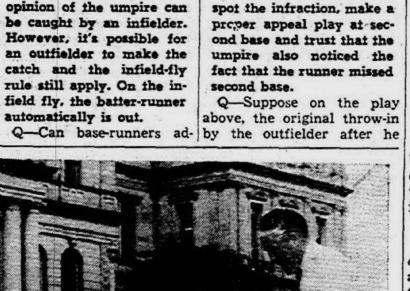
Q-A pinch batter doesn't report to the umpire. Is he automatically out? A-No. Once the batter

takes his place in the box, he's in the game. The same holds for any other player entering the game as a substitute. In the major leagues. a manager can be fined if he fails to notify the umpire of a change. But that's the worst that can happen. Q-Can there be an infield

A-Certainly, but they fly with runners on first and do so on their own risk.

A-No. There must be a runner on first and second, or the bases loaded with less than two out before ally out? the infield out rule can A-No. This is what is apply. An infield fly is known as an "appeal" play. any pop-up which in the

The defensive team must



KICKOFF FOR the Jaycee Football Classic of Plymouth, holds the ball. The Jaycees in Tiger Stadium on Aug. 11 is portrayed will sponsor a game between the Lions by Gov. George Romney who kicks off to and the strong St. Louis Cardinals on Aug. Detroit Lion star Tommy Watkins as 11 with proceeds going to the Michigan Michigan Jaycee President Wendell Smith, Jaycee Foundation.

makes the catch sails out of the field of play and into the stands. The umpire rules that

Q-Runner on first fails to the runner from first can touch second on the way back now go to third under the to first after a fly has been regulations pertaining to wild caught. Is runner automatic- throws. Can the defense still appeal?

> A-They sure can. But remember, for the appeal to be legal, the ball first must be returned to the pitcher, who steps on to the rubber, and then steps off to throw to second. (Many appeal plays are washed out because the defensive side doesn't make them properly).

Q-A hard smash by the batter bounces off the pitcher's mound and goes into foul territory between home and first. Fair or foul? A-Foul ball.

Q-Suppose a similar drive were to hit an umpire and bounce in the same direction?

A-The batter would be credited with a single unless the umpire was behind the infield when hit. Then the ball would be in play and the batter could advance as many bases as possible.

Q - Defensive team changes a pitcher with two out in an infield and three Misch adding another single, on base. Pitcher promptly Farmington piled up four picks runner off third and he runs. tagged out. Does the is pitcher have to return in the next inning until he gets to pitch to at least one man?

A-No. Getting the side out fulfills the part of the rule which governs new pitchers.

under a fence. How many bases is the batter entitled

A-Two. overrule his base umpire? A-Yes. But he usually doesn't . . . or won't. Q-How about batters not wearing a helmet or inside

2 Losses, Fire (Continued from Page 2B

by a fire and had to be closed over the weekend.

But, for the Christensen family there was some happiness. There was a big Christensen-clan reunion with visitors coming from as far away as Europe for the occasion.

this was the story:

On Friday, Farmington suffered a 1-0 loss to Berkley. On Sunday, Farmington was shut out by Waterford. 40, in the opener of a double on the right road with a 4-2 win in the nightcap.

Chuck Viane suffered the loss aginst Berkley, although he gave up only three hits.

produce in a clutch. Waterford got to Rick

Krumm for four runs in the first inning on Sunday's opener. Thereafter, Watercame through with 11 strike-

But the Farmington bats were dead . . . very dead.

However, in the first inning of the second game, Carl Misch broke a 14-inning yet.

drought for Farmington by knocking in a run and with Viane adding a double and

outs.

Q-A ball bounces over or to?

Q-Can the plate umpire



Yes, maybe!

Let's stick with the Tigers.

"Are they for real?" in this year's pennant race. Sportswriter Watson Spoelstra of the News was saying the other day that maybe many Tiger fans

As for the baseball team, still can't believe that the current team will be a serious threat all the way.

"The Tigers have had a history of good starts and then collapsing," Spoelstra said.

But this year, Spoelstra feel things are going to be different. So do other critics like Joe Falls, who header before finally getting has jumped aboard the Tiger bandwagon with the prediction that they'll be in first place by July 4.

> What impresses those who know about the Tigers is their depth.

Consider the past week.

Don Wert was ill, Jerry Lumpe was hurt and Meantime, his mates hit so was Jake Wood. Take three guys out of an infield well enough, but couldn't and you'd think it would suffer.

Not Detroit's.

Oh, yes. Is there any significance to the fact the various Tiger broadcasters no longer refer to ford was stopped as Krumm Bob Swift as the Tigers "Acting Manager."

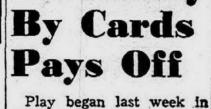
They call him "Manager Swift."

There would appear no chance that Charley Dressen will manage the team again. The doctors won't let him . . . after two heart attacks.

The final decision may not have been reached

But one of these days various Tiger heads and the doctors will sit down and have a eye-to-eye talk with Dressen.

Charley will remain with the club, but you won't be seeing him on the bench again.



the Greater Livonia-Detroit Free Press baseball league with two games-only one of which reached a decision.

Livonia's Cardinal Decorating nipped Redford's Dependable, 3-2, while Garden City Sporting Goods played a 3-3 tie with Dearborn Heights Dad's Club.

Ex-Bentley High ace Bill McAlpine turned in a twohitter for Cardinal to edge Rick Barryman, a product of Redford Union high.

It took a three-run comeback in the sixth inning to win for the Livonians.

Paul Hartge opened with a single and he stole second. When Paul Deedler singled, Hartge tried to score, but was cut down at the plate.

Neal Thomas followed with a double and then Bill Woods lashed a homer to decide the game.

Redford had counted twice in the third inning when Reg Barringer was safe on an error, Clyde Ziegler reached first on a fielder's choice and Terry Rothwell, ex-Thurston High, doubled.

S

Mike Wilson. formerly of Garden City East. pitched for the Garden City Sporting Goods in its standoff with Dearborn Heights.



In NCAA

Ex-Rock

Champ

More honors have come to ex-Plymouth high star Bob Mic Mac track and field meet Steele.

The Michigan State Uni- track at Franklin High, Satversity junior captured the urday beginning at 10:15 a.m. 440-yard intermediate hur-

dles last Saturday in the NCAA championships at King, Court Bloomington, Ind. His time of 50.3 seconds To Oppose

was just three tenths under the world record. But just as important,

Steele virtually became the hurdles favorite on the United States team which

this summer will run against the Russians in Los Angeles. To face the Russians Steele first will have to qualify through the AAU meet in New York early next month. But that appears a certainty. based upon his showing at

Bloomington. The AAU already has guaranteed Steele his expenses to New York for the meet.

Steele by winning the hurfor Big Ten entries seeking blindfolds his eyes. a title in the NCAA meet. The last previous Big Ten lem for the All-Star aggregavictor was George Kerr of tion comprised of players 1960.

Steele ran from the second Court. lane in the final at Bloomington.

He admitted later he was throughout the Township. "scared."

"I'd rather be out a way .. in lanes six or seven."

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ball pitcher in the world.

Track Fans to See

Livonia's Top Stars

Area track fans will have with the finals slated for 1

Louise Gerrish, who was a member of the June, 1966. Saturday in the first annual class of Franklin High, is generally rated as one of the for girls and women on the nation's top javelin throwers. She set the National Girls record last year at 155 feet

6 inches and has shattered that mark no less than three times this year.

> Her latest record making performance came in the Central States AAU meet in Cleveland last Saturday when she threw the spear 163'10"

Area sports fans are in for for a new American Girls special treat next Wednesrecord. day evening (June 29).

The King and his Court are Louise will have her coming to Redford Towneyes on bettering that ship's Claude Allison Field. mark in Saturday's competion as she prepares for the The King is Eddie Feigner. women's and girls National regarded as the premier soft-AAU meets the following weekend in Maryland.

That's because Eddie needs only a catcher, a first baseman and a shortstop to pionship for the third straight lend him support when he takes the mound.

Feigner is so good that he division in order to qualify team average. dles ended a six-year drought gets batters out when he for the international meets

All of which pose a prob- in the summer. Louise is well aware of the

fact that she must finish Illinois in the 800-meters in from Township teams who'll first or second in her specialgo against the King and his ty to make the United States' team and that she hopes to

427-1060

Game time will be 8:30 and accomplish. She also knows tickets now are on sale that it will take a toss of ages of 185 or better, any-Those purchasing a dult berth-she also hopes to hit

tickets in advance will pay the mark in the next two only \$1.25. weeks.

protector?

A-In most leagues, the batter automatically is out. The umpire can't be a "nice guy," even if he wants to.

Q-With a runner on second, pitcher makes a fake toward second, but doesn't throw. Is this a balk?

> A-No. Pitcher must complete throw to first base only, when there is a runner there. No throws are necessary to second or third.

Wonderland **Boosts Prize**

Fund in Loop

Wonderland's Men's Classic Bowling League, announces a boost in the prize fund for the 1966-1967 sea-There she has ambitions son. First place team will

of winning the girls' cham- receive \$1,500 plus trophies. League bowling time is 7 year and also taking at least p.m., Tuesday-handicap is second in the women's 70 per cent from 940 to 980

Anyone interested in obwith Russia and Poland later taining a franchise (entering a full team) should contact George Bashara, secretary at 427-1060 or come to Wonderland Lanes, 28455 Ply: mouth Rd., Livonia.

There are openings for a few individuals with aver-

Two Plymouth Women Win in Golf League

Mrs. Frank Langford, of Dearborn Heights, had the low gross of 93 in the championship division of the Women's Suburban Golf Association matches at Shady Hollow Club. Mrs. George Todd, of Plymouth, had the low net in that division with

Other scores: First Flight -low gross, Mrs. Guy Gorden, Dearborn, 100; low net, Mrs. Martin Corley, Allen Park, 109-27-82; Second flight-low gross, Mrs. Chester Chormann, Southgate, 119; low net, Mrs. Warren Todd, Plymouth, 125-30-95.

Youngster Scores Ace 12, hit a hole-in-one June 5, playing the fifth hole at Brooklane Golf Course in Northville and using a num-

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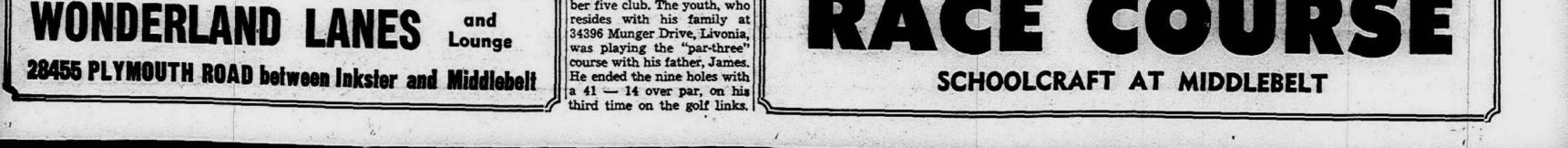
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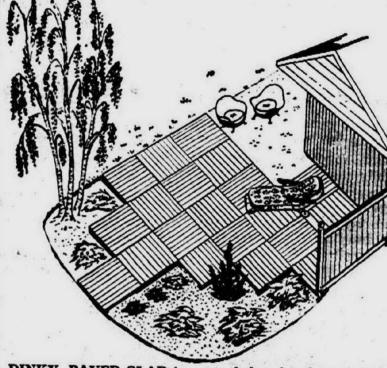


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than they cost. sale price - with these re-Here's One Easy Way

Resale Value Factor In Repairs to Home

sion.

tion.

While the first aim of im-, sults:

proving the home is to increase its beauty and livability for present - and future -enjoyment, adding to the resale value of the property to impress. must also be a practical consideration.

Inexpensive touches can add considerably to house value, a recent survey shows.

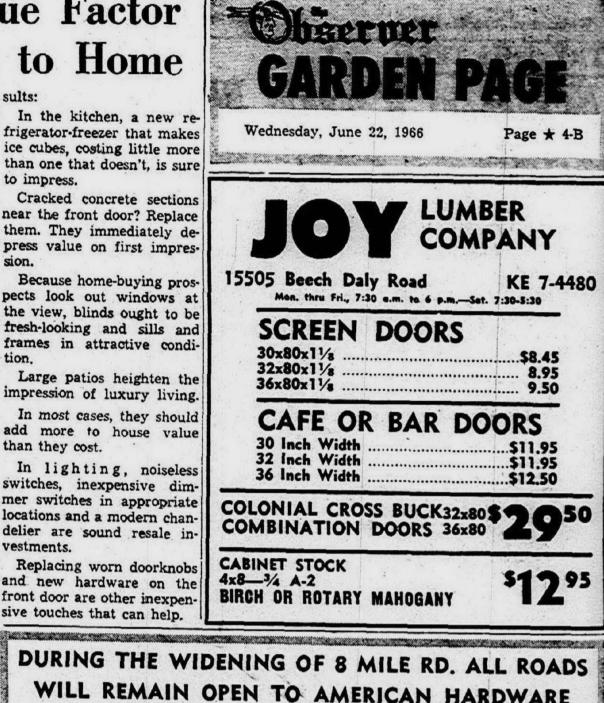
Alliance Manufacturing Co., makers of "Genie" automatic garage door operators, surveyed real estate brokers to determine how much installation of their product might enhance home resale value.

In addition, they asked about "other items" that might serve to increase re-

In lighting, noiseless switches, inexpensive dimmer switches in appropriate locations and a modern chandelier are sound resale investments.

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Replacing worn doorknobs and new hardware on the front door are other inexpensive touches that can help.



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To Fill Back Yard

Many people do, but don't let it fuss you. With a little ingenuity, the land lost to a drop-off or slope is easily re-

The first order of business is to level a space close to the house; this is to be used as a play yard for small children or a living area for teens and grown-ups.

If the yard slopes steeply, it's usually easiest to build a generous wood deck next to the house, at floor level, then grade the lower part of the yard for lawn and garden

But if the slope is not too

Spray Is

Sick Elms

Got a canyon in the back great, a reverse plan can be

most interesting. Earth from the far end of the yard can be brought forward to the house and graded to form a good-sized, level space suit-

able for lawn, paving or a combination of the two. Then, at the far end of the yard, where earth has been scooped out, build the deck. Set it level with the

lawn or patio, and you'll have something that will intrigue every visitor-and which will please you for its sheer practicality. To build the deck at

ground level, the usual postand-beam system can be used. with structural members tied to the retaining wall that holds the terrace. Members that come in contact with the

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On Market Best for Greater interest in garden-ing and improved travel conditions have combined to bring many new plants to green thumbers in this country. How many?

They have been widely dis-

mined.

Sick elm trees, infected with Dutch elm disease, have A Cornell University botprompted many property tanist estimates there has owners to invest in treatbeen a 30 per cent increase ments of dubious value, acin the kinds of plants offered cording to the Michigan Defor sale in the United States partment of Agriculture. since 1940.

As yet, the only recom-Prof. Harold E. Moore Jr., mended control is spraying to director of the Liberty Hyde kill elm bark beetles that Baily Horotorium in the New spread the infection, along York State College of Agriculture at Cornell has the with destruction of diseased chore of identifying these im- and dead trees.

migrant plants and incorpor-Desperate elm owners, in ating their names and delast-ditch attempts to save scriptions in a new plant valuable trees, have tried many short cuts. Epsom Many of the strangersalts and lime were used plants come from Hawaii and by some tree owners. Central and South America.

On e treatment which received wide publicity during 1965 was injection of a chemical into the tree itself.

Used this way, the com-A large number of the plants have never been cor- pound-called a systemic inrectly identified, says Moore, secticide - was supposed to and hybridization of some have entered the tree's cirhas made correct identifica- culatory system and poisoned the disease carriers. tion more difficult. Many plants have to be

Some sort of systemic treatment does have promise, grown in the greenhouse so botanists may observe tree experts admit. But rethe flowers and fruits besearch has not yet taken the fore their family and place "bugs" out of such treatin the family may be determents for bugs. Expanded research in the use of systemics

The new dictionary, to be is planned. called Hortus Third, will in-So, concur experts of both clude all plants cultivated in the Michigan Department of the United States. Agriculture's Plant Industry Hortus Second was pub-

Division and the Department of Entomology at Michigan State University, tree lovers **Tip on Pruning Roses** had best stick with the tried-Prune running roses just as and-true spray treatment.

soon as they stop blooming. When a better elm-saver is Cut back just enough to keep found, they promise to advise within desired bounds. the public.



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retaining wall or with earth should be preservatively treated.

Deck boards can be Douglas fir 2x4s set either on edge or flat, and, again, they should be preservatively treated if in contact with earth at any point. Spacing between deck boards, to allow rain runoff, should be an eighth to a quarter inch. Choice of an interesting shape for the deck extension is limited only by the amount of space available. If the area is shallow but wide, a rectangle with sawtooth edges can be used with eyecatching results.

Points of the sawtooth can come into the terrace and extend out over the drop-off on the other side for exciting effect.

Build the safety railing to follow the deck's outer edge and it will accent the sawtooth pattern. Use a simple treatment with spaced, horizontal boards for the railing. then dress it up with a seating bench cantilevered from the railing, and you're set for summer-long enjoyment of your back yard.



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A quick look at America's the power I a wn equipment moving parts of the machine back yards proves that ours industry where a record shat- or from any hurled objects. is the best landscaped nation tering 4.7 million new mow-

in the world. ers will be sold in 1966-From California to the creating a mechanized lawn Carolinas a conscious effort legion of more than 26-milreigns to create more beau- lion machines.

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tiful grounds-to control and to maintain previously untamed land. According to a manufacturing company, who produces power mowers, this landscaping consciousness is pointed up dramatically in

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Developing almost as rapidly as the annual sales,

have been two distinct trends in the manufacture of power lawn mowers safety and convenience. Designing mowers with the

safety of the operator and the convenience of the mower in on most mowers are safely their controls within easy snow thrower attachment. mind, each manufacturer is attempting to produce a mower that will give him a greater share of the total sales. Safety will be sold on the 1966 models by all of the manufacturers who display the triangular Outdoor Powing a solid object.

er Equipment Institute (OPEI) Safety Seal on their mowers. This will be indicating that Most Popular Garden Plant

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they have taken special care

Taking the lead on safety design, many manufacturers are including a grass catcher. which can contain many fast moving objects as well as grass, as standard equipment on their 1966 models.

Some feature a "stop go" control switch which stops or starts the machine with a guessing with a gas gauge. flick of the operator's hand.

Most of the machines on Already standard features the market this year have every three is sold with a located devices for adjusting reach of the operator. On e the height of cutting blades. manufacturer has developed being one of the more popu-Instead of using the bar type a fold-down handle that per- lar attachments, is only one cutting blade on its rotary mits the mower to be stored of any number of cultivators. models, one manufacturer in one-third the space it used harrows, reel mowers, sickle employs four separate blades, to occupy.

each retractable when strik-Still another safety con-

deck which allows the opervard vehicles (tractors and ator to safely wash out the riding mowers). Sales of tracmower underside with a tors alone have increased 30 garden hose while it is per cent over last year with still running. a total of 180,000 units sold. Although many of the safe-In 1966, industry wide

ty features can also be considered convenience features, there are some unique features the consumer should look for in 1966. Many models will eliminate a lot of

Although 85 per cent of all tractors are sold for rotary lawn mowing, one out of

sold in 1961.

sales of tractors will climb

to 225,000 units, practically

five times as many as were

The snow thrower, while bars, etc., that will transform

Another rapidly growing the basic tractor into an all trend in the power equip- purpose piece of equipment ment industry is seen in the for tackling year round venience is a hole in the increased number of powered grounds chores.

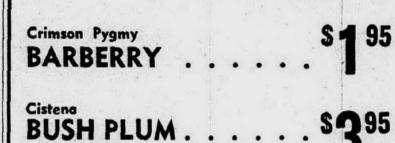






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Few shrubs brighten up popular garden plant in the and often are considered the the home landscape with world. More roses are esti- best although there are many flowers for so long a period mated to be in American other excellent roses. as the rose.

gardens than any other single Whether used in a formal plant.

The new roses on the a bed along a fence, or a tree American scene are brighter rose in containers, roses add and warmer in color than a rich, bright and colorful many of their forebearers. The tropical orange colors

According to the Ameriof recent years are more can Association of Nurseryvivid, with their aromas as men, the rose can be grown enticing as ever. in all 50 states. Although there are a few

Moreover, it is the most

old-fashioned roses, roses which have survived to the **Clinging** Vine May Solve Landscaping

present day, Grandtoday.

Vines may help solve some until today anyone can enter of your landscaping prob- a nursery with his eyes closed Paneling, Lights lems. They may be used to and select fine varieties, beadvantage in areas difficult cause they all are excellent.

In your selection, be care- 100 new hybrid roses appear

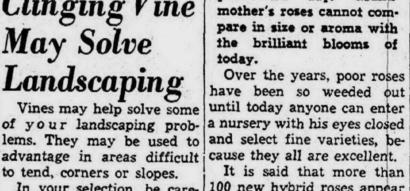
Garden roses will pro-

duce many more blooms and better foliage if they are mulched with several inches of organic material and are regularly watered and in a sunny location.

Cut blooms for the home will last longer if cut in the early morning; the ends of the stems are cut cleanly, on a slant, and placed in water in a cool location.

The water should be changed each day. Prepared compounds available at any nursery will make the blooms last longer when added to the water.

Improve Hall



Here's an idea for dressing





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• YES.

• NO.

it over yourself.

Wednesday, June 22, 1966

Covered Walk Cuts Tracking

If rain, wind and wet foot- | walkway that keeps both prints came into your house head and feet dry while each time the door opened traveling from the street to last winter, do something to the door. It also offers concorrect the situation in the siderable protection to engood-weather months ahead. | trance areas.

tection.

ating the walk, if necessary,

to take advantage of the pro-

A post-and-beam or trellis

style structure can be tied

into existing roof eaves, then

board pattern. Tongue-and-

used for the roofing. In either

should be slanted slightly to

Western red cedar, Douglas

fir and white fir lumber are

recommended for structures

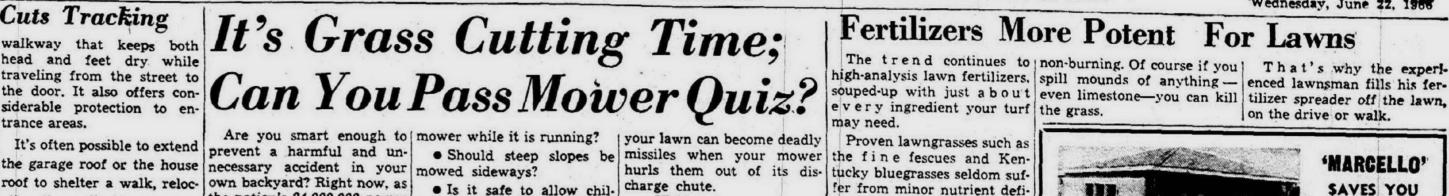
facilitate rain runoff.

exposed to weather.









• Is it safe to allow chilthe nation's 24,000,000 power dren to operate your mower? mowers are busy grooming In addition to stopping suburbia's backyards, is a the engine, should you disgood time to test your power connect the sparkplug wire mowing safety intelligence. before working on the mow-Here's a short test devised by the Outdoor Power Equip-

(These are the right answtopped with 1x6 or 1x8 inch ment Institute (OPEI) to ers. If you got them all right. boards laid in a board-on- check your power mowing congratulations. IF YOU safety IQ. When you've fin-DIDN'T, review them until groove siding also could be ished it, tack it up in the you can score 100 per cent. garage, or whenever you When mowing, observe these case, the trellis extension store your mower. It will rules 100 per cent of the serve as a good safety retime.) minder every time you pre-

YES.

• YES.

• NO.

· YES.

pare to mow your lawn.

gine?

wood, etc?

is wet?

· Should the gas tank be

Should children and pets

• When using a power

mower, do you have to clear

your lawn of foreign objects

- small stones, pieces of

• Should you use an elec-

· Should you always re-

• Should you push instead

tric mower when the grass

side of your mower?

of pull your mower?

be allowed to play on the

lawn while you mow?

filled before starting the en-

Refueling a hot engine may cause your mower to explode. · NO.

Children and pets can be seriously injured by small objects tossed out of the disyoungster under 16. charge chute.

• YES. Small objects such as peb-

be picked up and hurled out plane's propeller - one turn for each thousand square feet of the mower's discharge of the blade, and you're in of turf, of course in proper chute at bullet speeds. real trouble.

Wet grass can cause a tips you have learned in this

harmful shock. It can also test, and be sure to pass them main clear of the discharge cause you to slip and catch on to your neighbors. Reyour foot under ANY kind of member, these hints will help power mower.

you have a season of safer, more enjoyable power mow-• It is safe to unclog your Small objects found on ing.

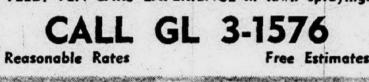
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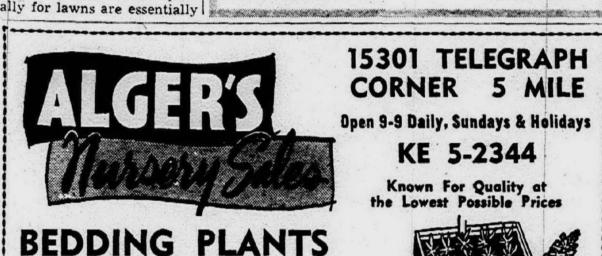




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type. Its fruit look like Zuc-Savoy King is one of the chini, slender and cylindrical, and crimped leaved cab- week earlier than those of bages, a joy to grow and pick Zuchini and keep on coming. One feature of this new squash is that it may be This variety won a silver eaten raw as an appetizer or

medal for its vigorous in salads if picked while very growth, high yield and the young, for its skin is tender

One of the most common causes of power mowing accidents occurs when the operator unclogs his machine and hand gets caught by a moving blade. more than lightly. • YES.

If you pull your mower,

there is a chance of pulling

Though relatively few soils Mowing a steep slope in an lack minor nutrients, all up-and-down -fashion can cause the mower to run down lawns need the major ones on the operator or cause the nitrogen, phosphorus and pooperator to slip down into tassium. Frequently secondthe mower.

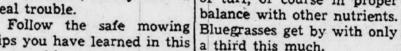
• NO. A running mower can be a

a third this much.

garden type.

ary ones, to o-sulphur, calcium and magnesium. The vaunted blue-green of

dangerous plaything for a Highland bentgrass may prove less rich if the grass is not provided ample nitrogen. Without the sparkplug During the growing season wire disconnected, your mow- bentgrass should have a bles and pieces of wood can er's blade can start like a pound of nitrogen per month



The new high-analysis fertilizers give a lot of coverage -the sack goes two or three times as far as did the old

	These vegetables are
1	cumber named Trium
2	cabbage named Savoy
	a squash called Chefin
	that cantaloupe which i
	ignated as Sampson.
	Every one of them first generation hybrid
	therefore possesses
	important quality-hy vigor.
- 1	Triumph should be a
NT	to gardeners who have
	troubled with cucumbe
LYI	eases since it is resista cucumber mosaic and

Don't overplant this squash-a few plants are all you'll need unless you

overplant.

have an especially large family. Sampson cantaloupe is another silver medal winner. resistant to two melon diseases- powdery mildew and fusarium wilt.

sweetness (but not too sweet)

should endear it to every

poor-soil conditions. As with any turfgrass, seed must re-

ceive moisture in order to

sprout and the seedlings be-

Mature fescue turfs are

especially tenacious in dry

shade, where other species

do less well. You will find

among the fine fescues such

varieties as Chewings, Illahee, Pennlawn, Rainier and

Nor are the Kentucky blue-

grasses slouches when it comes to "sitting out"

drought. Kentucky bluegrass

is at its best in fertile, well-

drained ground rather than

So. by natural inclina-

tion it is reasonably unde-

manding of water. Several

weeks in summer without

come established.

Creeping Red.

water-logged soil.

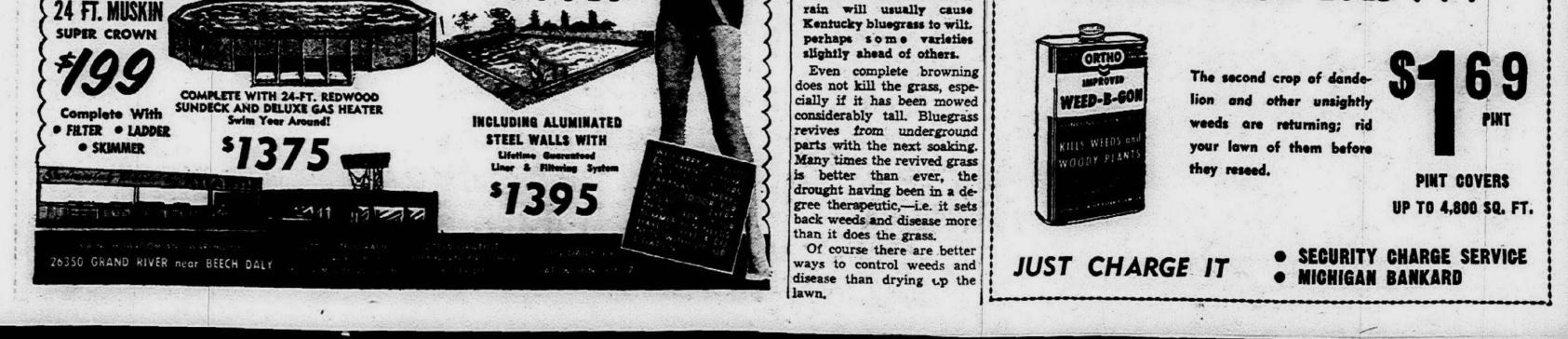
This variety produces an

Deep orange flesh in a slightly oval, 6-inches-across melon and above average

On Display



ELIMINATE THOSE WEEDS BEFORE YOUR EYES . . .



Fortunately, the recognized fine-textured lawngrasses get along with only modest moisture. Among the fine-textured grasses, the fine fescues stand out for adaptability to dry,

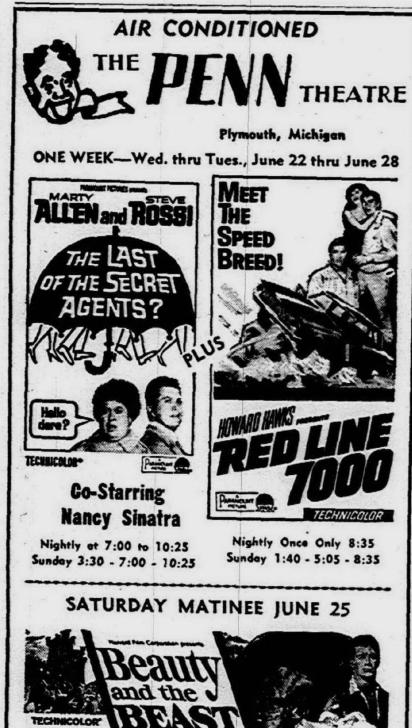
their best if niggardly rain-

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ANN MARGARET and Alex Cord star in the film "Stagecoach" which is currently premiering at the Mai Kai Theatre in Livonia.



Plus THREE STOOGES and CARTOONS SHOWINGS 1:00-3:00 and 5:00



Close to home the newest ing forward to the birth of venture of all-the Ypsilanti this newest of the summer Greek Theater - will unfurl repertory theaters on June its Doric columns to the 28.

fessional job.

drama is not seen on the lo-

cal boards too often. Put this

unique play on your "must

see" list. On July 20, Pinter's

"The Birthday Party" will

"Blithe Spirit" and "Cosi

breeze and inaugurate a po-

tent pair of productions in an enclosed amphitheater. This first season for the professional company presenting classical Greek plays in English promises to be quite auspicious by showing plays by Aeschylus and Aristophanes: "The Oresteia" and "The Birds."

The Ypsilanti Greek Theater has reconstructed and reworked the Briggs Athletic field on the campus of Eastern Michigan University so that a dynamic, provocative

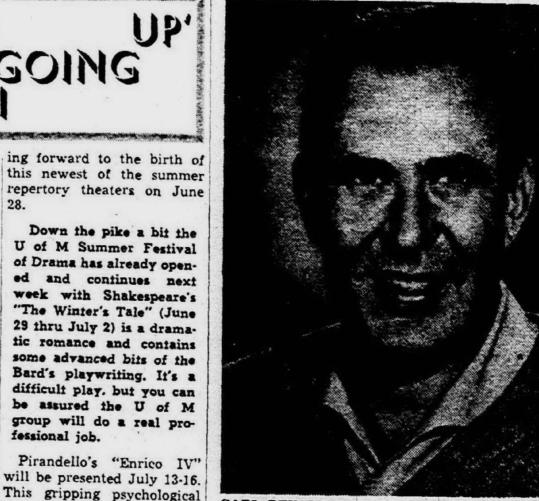
stage is ready for actors and members of the audience. Eventually the Greek Theater will be housed in a magnificent 3-million theater in Ypsilanti's Riverside Park.

have its American premiere Such make-shift arrangefor a four day run. To insure ments may seem to put a an accurate interpretation of this British masterpiece Roy slight shroud on the com-Knight, a visiting professor ing events, but if you refrom England, has been given collect the meager beginthe directorial assignment of nings of the Stratford "Birthday Party." Shakespeare Festival, they, too, had to start with a Fan Tutti," Mozart's comic tent. Their present two and opera, will close out the U of one-half million dollar audi-M summer season on August annual play. torium took four years to 3 and 10, respectively. All the plan and construct.

array of talent.

Let's be thankful that enough interested citizens in the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area have had the courage and U of M Summer Festival. temerity to stay with the Greek Theater project. Mrs.

The Stratford Shakespear-Clara Owens, a drama enthu- an Festival opened a couple siast and tireless worker, ini- of weeks ago on June 6. This tiated the idea and has kept early starting date for the the creative spark alive for fourteenth season was done the past five years. Finally, so that more tickets would the Greek Theater is going to be available. Over the years open on June 28 with a fine the Stratford Festival has grown in popularity so quickly that additional weeks are



CARL REINER stars in "The Russians Are Coming The Russians Are Coming" opening today at the Terrace Theatre in Livonia. The United Artists release also stars Eva Marie Saint, Alan Arkin, Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Theodore Bikel and Paul Ford.

LadywoodActors ouring Englan

A group of Ladywood stu- cal experiment as well as dents are currently touring broadening the youths' per-England because they partic- spective in race, culture and ipated in the high school's geography.

Plans call for a discussion

vices can be worked out.

of religion each night and the This year's dramatic presproductions are scheduled in entation at the girls high before each meal. It is also tions along the lines advoca-

Cast members of the production, along with boys from Salesian and the University of Detroit high schools who apeared in the male roles are among the 80 teenagers from the metropolitan area who will stage dramas in English churches and town halls in the Lake District of Eng-

YWCA Schedules Summer Program

Programs and activities for ; mornings for a four week young people will cover at term.

wide variety at Northwest Teens this summer will Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand find several choices to devel-River, this year. Girls 6 op new skills. Guitar for boys through 12 years will find the and girls 12 years and older "Ponytailers" program a sti- will be offered for beginners mulating addition to summer and intermediates on Monfun. The Ponytailers will day and Wednesday aftermeet on Monday and Wed- noons from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. nesday mornings to partici- A very special program this pate in Crafts, Sports, Baton, summer will be Creative Dra-Puppetry, Games and Sing- matics under the leadership ing. Adventure trips on Fri- of Duane Peck, one of the outdays will be a special bonus standing directors of this for those enrolled in the area. This class which is open Ponytailer program. The pro- to teen boys and girls includes gram begins on June 27 and writing as well as actual will run for five weeks end- work in plays. The Dramaing July 22.

Tuesday and Thursday mornings will be reserved as "dance days" at the YWCA with the opportunity offered to young ladies from three years through high school to explore ballet and Highland Dance. Mrs. Agnes Prentice. YWCA ballet teacher, who is a member of the Scottish official board of Highland Dancers, will be introducing this type of dance for the first time in the Northwest YW program. Classes will begin June 28, meeting Tuesday and Thursday

Y Man Honored in Japan

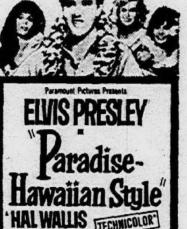
Franklin H. Brown, who served as a World Service saying of the various graces Fraternal Secretary in Japan from 1913 to 1930, is hoped that some type of eve- considered the father of modning services or Bible selec- ern sports by many in that country. ted by Vatican Council for

When the Olympics were joint Protestant-Catholic serheld in Tokyo, Brown was invited as an honored guest and given all the courtesies Scouts Use given to members of the International Olympic Committee: a round-trip ticket to ew Camp Japan, housing and food at the Imperial Hotel, a special automobile and driver, and

tics classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 12 noon beginning June 28 for a four week term.

Registration is now open for all Northwest Branch YWCA. Further information may be obtained by calling KE 7-8500.

DEARBORN DRIVE IN THEATRE FORD ROAD BETWEEN TELEGRAPH AND INKSTER WEST SIDE DRIVE-IN LI 1-8469 8 Mile West at Schaeffer Entrance Mal NEXT ATTRACTION



the air-conditioned Lydia school located in Livonia was Mendelssohn Theater. Be Jane Austen's "Pride and sure to note that perform- Prejudice." ances begin at 8 p.m. for the



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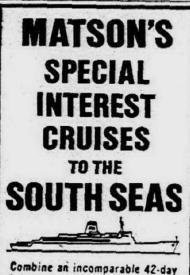
Wednesday, June 22, 1966

Controversial Film Premieres in Area, Benefit Is Set for Night Before

When Edward Albee's play "Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolf" opened on Broadway the controversy started. It has been raging ever since and has burst into flames again with the impending premiere of the Warner Bros. production of the drama.

The film premieres in Detroit Wednesday, June 29 at Announced for Park the LaParisien Theatre. A special pre-premiere showing of the picture is scheduled for Tuesday, June 28. The Livonia Lodge of B'nai B'rith Park near Belleview and is sponsoring the evening with new summer hours at with the proceeds going to the pool. the national charities of the Jewish organization.

Tickets for the pre-pre-



luxury cruise with complimentary professional instruction in your favorite leisure pastime ... and enjoy ten South Seas ports: Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Fiji, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Honolulu. Choose from these six cruises on Matson's exclusively First Class liners, SS MARIPOSA or MONTEREY.

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contacting Nate Fine at GR 4-3642 or Elliott Kaplan at GR 6-0587. They are priced at the regular weekend price at the theatre.

Summer Pool Hours

This week marks the begin-

Swim times this summer

are: 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to

4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

daily through Labor Day.

Charges are 10 cents per per-

son for the morning swim

period Monday through Fri-

day, except holidays, and a

fee of 25 cents per person for

the afternoon and evening

periods, Monday through Fri-

day and all swim periods on

Saturday, Sunday and holi-

days. Fees cover the use of

the pool, basket clothes

All women and girls must

wear swim caps while in the

pool due to health, sanitation

and pool operation require-

For additional information

persons may phone the pool

office at OXbow 9-2931.

checking and showers.

ments.

ning of daily swimming at

Lower Huron Metropolitan

miere may be obtained by England campus where a accompanied by the strong-prohibits him from admitting, stipulation might lead one mediocre, hen-pecked history est language ever heard from anyone "under the age of 18 professor (Richard Burton) the motion picture screen. and his shrewish wife (Eliza- Because of this Warner parent." beth Taylor) take part in a Bros. has announced that any fierce, night-long verbal as- exhibitor wishing to book the The story is set on a New sassination of each other- film must sign a contract that

unless accompanied by his Jack Warner, president of

the firm, explained that "The play was undoubtedly a play for adults and we have gone ahead to make 'Virginia Woolf' a film for adults, because it has something important to say to adults."

Contrary to what such a jing the Office said:

to believe it isn't a problem of sex in the film. but of the language.

The American Catholic Church's rating organization, the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, has given the film a 4-A rating as being acceptable for mature adults. In a statement on the rat-

"This film is a substantially faithful rendition of the well-known contemporary and controversial play by Edward Albee. In depicting the anguish and bitterness experienced by a married couple as they confront the illusions which have poisoned their life together, Ernest Lehman's production of 'Virman's need to face the challenge of reality-in order by achieving self-knowledge, to build a capacity for love . . .

"Adults also must be advised that the theme of 'Virginia Woolf' may prove confusing and its language offensive to the casual film goer."

The film is directed by ginia Woolf' dramatizes Mike Nichols.

Quo Vadis Opens As Luxury Theatre

made its bow to Metropolitan Detroit this week.

Costing in excess of \$750.-Boat", starring Doris Day, Rod Taylor and Arthur Godsive first Detroit showing.

The Quo Vadis is owned and will be actively operated by the Shafer Theatre Family, under the personal di-Shafer. The Shafer Family also own and operate the La Parisien in Garden City, the State Theatre in Wayne, and the Algiers and Wayne Drive Ins. The Algiers Drive In is

Quo Vadis, making this site with both an indoor and outdoor theatre side by side.

The Quo Vadis building frontage is 158 feet of gold anodized aluminum over 3,000 feet of imported

Italian glass mosaic in three shades of blue highlighted by gold mirrors from Brussels, Belgium. In

Another top luxury theatre, of America's finest elite restaurants with a 350 capacity.

The theatre auditorium. 000, the Quo Vadis, Michi- including lobby, lounge and gan's elegant new theatre rest rooms, occupies 20,000 and newest addition to De- square feet. The auditorium troit and environ's first run walls are covered with purple film fare, located at West Velvetex with panels 12 feet Warren and Wayne Rds., di- in height. Both side walls rectly opposite Hudson's are 30 feet high and illum-Westland, in the new City inated from floor to floating of Westland, is destined to ceiling by special fluorescent make motion picture history. lighting on giant dimmers. On screen is "Glass Bottom The grand drape fronting the stage is in hot pink satin washed by 3,000 watts of frey, in color, in its exclu- floodlight from the ceiling. Seats are in purple 100 per

cent wool backed with rigidized chrome with matching standards. Carpeting is a combination of hot pink and rection of Martin and Charles purple interwoven with Roman chariots throughout the theatre. The floor under the seating area is colored concrete.

immediately adjacent to the numerous alcoves with do it. He enlisted the help of the full width of the street. the only one in Michigan silver leaf. In general nie who helped organize the per posters, Pat said she felt throughout the lobby area shindig. are numerous life-size, hand-

carved statues, imported from Italy and depicting the four seasons.

mote from the theatre, is 32 feet high and 48 feet long, cleaner large enough to hold la Thompson and Mary and sits in a parking area with a basketball-a charm brace- Chickvara with a gold edga fifteen foot high arch and let with a different type of ing of dried macaroni spray-

ated by more than 500 clear | glassed-in ramp passageway scintillating lamps. The vast leading to a future second marquee of the theatre pro- floor restaurant which also per provides protection in in- will be served by an elevator clement weather for more and glassed-in stairway. The than 700 persons at one time stairway leading to the restand is lighted by over 15,000 aurant will be immediately watts of electricity. adjoining the lobby area Over the seating area in with the elevator also in the Lounge is a completely close proximity.

Surprise Birthday Party was a Smash

Oscars for putstanding per-! formances may still be given out by Patty Pendergrass to neighbors and friends who helped plan, as Patty puts it, "It Was A Smash" Surprise Birthday party.

Patty's husband Jack, decided that no woman should to go to Dot and Jack's home

In the foyer area are own so this was the time to ners that were posted across Roman gladiators in gold and Dot Reed and Kathleen Bur-

Seventy-six guests attended and brought white elephant gifts such as a subscription to Medicare which Pat won't able to use for The marquee, which is re- some years to come-a goldplated, monogramed golf ball

their bermudas gardening, watering the lawns, yelling at the kids, etc. The minute Jack and Pat's car hit the road, there was a made scramble for the showers. After cocktails, they were

be without ever having a where they had to drive birthday party of her very through three, 10-foot ban-Driving through these palike President Johnson must feel driving in a convertible with cameras grinding and lights popping and flashing

all over the place. The four-foot birthday card showpiece of the evening was designed and created by Pau-



in the Warner Bros.' release "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Mike Nichols directed and Ernest Lehman produced the film version of Edward Albee's controversial drama. The film premieres June 29 at the La Parisien Theatre with a special benefit pre-premiere showing June 28.

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picture roles for Detroit recording stars, securing motion picture title songs, and planning artist appearances on TV from the coast.

> ed interest in investing in Broadway productions and is currently reviewing several scripts by top Broadway writers and composers. Meanwhile, V.P. Barney Ales keeps adding on to his

many and played at dances. on June 28.



at Village Festival





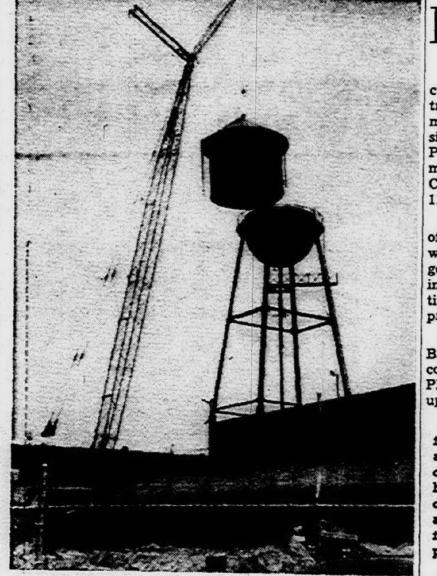
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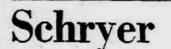
ANOTHER PLYMOUTH landmark faded out of existence last week when workmen razed the water tower at the old Continental Can plant on Junction. Jim Allison is riding the crane as the top is lifted from the tank. The work was handled by the Plymouth Excavating Co., headed by Tom Clinansmith.



Dysinger.

Tuesday brought Mothers, name tags, the girls were and daughters to St. John's treated to an informative Episcopal Church where the afternoon which included a Plymouth Panhellenic Assoc- medley of sorority songs by iation served tea for Seniors Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Don and familiarized them with Carlson, Mrs. Gregory Dean, college sororities. Mrs. Robert Petersen and ac-

Wearing yellow butterfly companied by Mrs. James



At a tea table pouring was Mrs. Richard Jones, attend-

Lists Meeting on DBD

The much-cussed and dis- ploye of the DPW, stepped | cussed Central Business Dis- into the post following the trict plan will be aired in a resignation of Joe Bida, who meeting of the City Commis- strongly recommended him sion, representatives of the as his successor. Plymouth Chamber of Com-

erty.

merce and the City Planning Commission on Monday, July 11.

That was the decision of of the Comissioners Monday and dead trees on city propwhen they decided to get together with the groups most interested and spend an entire evening going over the pros and cons of the plan.

City Manager Richard Blodgett was instructed to contact the Chamber and the Planning Commission to set for more than a year. up the session.

The meeting came out of the public hearing a week ago when the Commission dropped the proposed Urban Renewal plan and then decided to go along with a Chamber recommendation that work on the DBD plans be speeded up.

Honored at Muhlenberg After a 90-day trial, Kenneth Vogras, who has been ALLENTOWN, PA .- Arserving as acting Department nold Andresen, Jr., the son

of Public Works Superintendent, was elected to permasen of Livonia, Mich., was nent status on recommendation of the City Manager. His recommendation met with unanimous approval of the Commissioners.

Vogras, a longtime em- year.

costly to the community." Healy was authorized to take

After considerable talk. the Commissioners authorized the City Manager to seek bids on a hourly basis for the removal of diseased

Commissioner James Jabara urged the City Manager to enforce the tree ordinance to the letter, pointing out that there are a great many dead trees on private property that have been standing

"The ordinance provides that the trees shall be removed at the expense of the homeowner," said Jabyet. ara. "I feel it should be enforced since the dead and diseased trees are

area are starting organization of a neighborhood association but that he has been unable to get the group together as

acute water draining probspreading the Dutch Elm lem on Liberty Street as a result of sidewalk removal was referred to the consult-

ing engineers for a recommendation to the City Manager and a report to the Commission. of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Andre-

A complaint from Mrs. one of 246 students who re- Richard King, 359 Maple, of ceived bachelor degrees at damage to the monument to commencement exercises her late husband in Rivermarking the end of Muhlen- side Cemetery was referred berg College's 18th academic to the insurance carrier for settlement.



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Signs As Dodger

It was no big surprise. Dick Schryer of Plymouth, former all-around high school star for the Rocks, has decided to pass up his senior year on the University of Michigan baseball team.

And he would have been the Wolverines' diamond captain in 1967.

Instead Schryer has accepted a fine, bonus contract from the Los Angeles Dodgers and reported to their Tri-Cities farm club in the Northwest League.

Schryer batted .354 to finish third in the Big Ten race home of Mrs. Bertel Anderlast year.

draft.

including top pitcher Bob to the landscaping. Reed who also was expected back next season, also have gone into professional baseball.

Reed, who scored six Big Ten wins and nine for the season at Michigan in '66. signed with the Detroit Tiger farm system as did first baseman Chandler Simonds, a senior from Birmingham, Mich.

Catcher Pat Sizemore, a De- graders. troiter went with Schryer, an outfielder, into the Dodgers' chain.

for the A and B Brokers team Studio. in Detroit. In a start last Friday, Pilar posted a 1-0 win Adair, Patrick Alandt, Miover the Detroit Firemen, giving up four hits.

Pilar has said that if he doesn't receive a good bonus ticipating. from the Tigers, he'll enter Michigan State in the fall.

Under the pro-college regulations, once a young man enters college, the pros can't draft him until he has finished his sophomore or second year.

The colleges last week protested that the professionals ham, Ron Miller, Michele were wrecking the university Mitchell, David Newton, baseball program. The col- Sheila Parks, Letha Robison, leges want baseball to follow Jean Rosbolt, Rick Stone and basketball and football and Robert Wimsatt.

ing were new Panhellenic members, Rosalind Juve, from University of Michigan; Pam Barbour, from Allegheny; Pat Holmes from Michigan; Nancy Burley from Alma; and Becky Lyons from Adrian.

* * * What's new at the Stop and Shop - Gerard Lee Hammerschmidt added a junior to the family on June 9, weighing seven lbs. two oz. His wife is the former Cynthia Couture, grandparents are the Richard Hammerschmidts of Detroit and the Jacob Djerfs. of Karmada in Plymouth.

It's A Salad Bar Lunch for the Mayflower Garden Club, when they meet at the son on Carol Street. She

It's estimated that he re- will have Mrs. Arthur Jacobs ceived upwards of \$20,000 assisting her. The time is from the Dodgers, who made 11 A.M. on Thursday. This him one of their selections at group is ending the club seathe recent major league son with a cash donation to the Jr. High West for the Three other Michigan stars, purpose of adding flowers

> * * * Fantasy and Curiosities will be the theme for this summer's reading program at the Dunning-Hough Library.

There is going to be a story for the younger children to begin Tuesday, July 5 at 10:30 A.M. and for fifth and sixth graders, at 2 P.M. On Thursdays, July 7, at 2 P.M. for the third and fourth

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Hanna Strasen, well known in the Plymouth area as a As of Monday, Thurston piano instructor, held her high's Vic Pilar, who also was yearly recital party on Weddrafted by the Tigers, was nesday, Thursday and Fristill an amateur and pitching day at her Penniman Avenue

Wednesday found David chelle Dean, Sheryl Elston, Craig Hondorp, Michael Jabara and Frances Zoet par-

Later the same day Paul Arigan, Cynthia Eley, Grace Glover, Joan Schell, Karen Shultz and Mary Ann Sincock performed.

Thursday's recital was attended by Mary Ann Graye, Martin Jabara, Cathy Luck-

e strike at Edison affect your electric service?

Local 223, Utility Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO, representing about 3000 of Detroit Edison's 9500 employes, called a strike at midnight, June 15.

Local 223 is chiefly composed of operators of power plants and substations, underground linemen, and construction and maintenance personnel.

As in the case of Local 17, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, which is already on strike, the issue is money.

The present average pay of Local 223 members is \$3.46 an hour. Benefits are additional. Edison has offered the union a two-year contract-21.4 cents an hour more in cash and benefits in 1966 and 17.2 cents more in cash and benefits in 1967. The offer amounts to a 10.9 per cent raise in cash and benefits by June 1967. According to Edison's understanding, the union leaders want a 12.5 per cent increase.

Edison has always treated employes fairly. Pay and benefits are higher than those provided by most other major employers in the area. The company is widely known as a good place to work.

On any basis of comparison, the present offer is a good one.

Although about one third of our employes are on strike, Edison intends to maintain near-normal customer service with the help of supervisors and other employes. Unless a severe storm causes an emergency, it is unlikely that the two walkouts will affect users of electricity.

> Walker L. Cisler, Chairman of the Board The Detroit Edison Company

Donald F. Kigar, President The Detroit Edison Company

not draft or sign any college Friday's program consisted student until his class has of the younger pupils: Debbie been graduated. Adair, Anne Birge, Linda This would mean the col- Dwyer, Leilani Hammer, leges would be assured a Peggy Katz, Joy McClendon, player for four years once he Maureen Nulty, Ellen Scheubelloran nemann and Carol Stone.

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Time after final approval, if	a buffer between the indus- Willoughby Trailer Park for used in the populations by the Plymouth Education Act Homer as enclosed a the schoole for the schoole for the	
July when the Planners	gle family to the west. the extension of the present vigorous growth of our come Community School District ers thought the resolution	
may or may not decide to	Commissioner Ralph Gar- trailer park on the west side munity in the future. Board submit only these re- was a logical step and one Friday and won't reover for	

grant the request. If an affirmative action is taken, then it will be another month before the rezoning goes before the Township Board of Trustees for final approval or denial.

After a lengthy discussion, the Planners approved a request from the Gould Industrial Development Company to rezone a portion of land directly opposite the Township Hall, on Ann Arbor Road, from single dwelling to light manufacture.

Gould had made the request a month earlier and a public hearing was set but pointed out that there was a fice building on the west side notices didn't reach the home- discrepancy in the present of Haggerty Road between owners surrounding the site zoning ordinance in the R-3 Ann Arbor and Joy Roads. and a second public hearing and R-2A classifications and was called last week.

The site is to be used by the R-3 from 35 feet to 25 for rezoning of a portion of Metropolitan Imprinters Co., feet. of Detroit, for the construc- Asked for reasons for his on Ann Arbor Road between tion of a plant to be used for recommendation. Johnson ex- Haggerty and Terry from PO printing numerous publica- plained that a 35-foot height to C-2 for the construction of tions.

of several plants that have Commission ordered a public peared in behalf of the bank in the Gould Industrial Park. tion in July.

planning consultant, made a mission: quest be denied on the Leo Speer for rezoning of ap- Pointe.

ber made a motion that the of Ridge Road. request be approved and re-

ceived support from Commissioner Clayton Koch. Commissioner Irving Ro-

zian disagreed on the theory that the planner had made a recommendation and that he personally felt the plant could be located on another part of

the Industrial Park. Garber pointed out that this wasn't a matter for the Commission to decide and

asked for the vote which was unanimously in favor of the rezoning. The Planning Consultant

recommended a reduction of on a request of Loren Gould

would require an elevator, a branch for the Common-Metro Imprinter is the first After a short discussion, the wealth Bank. Donald Cox ap-

W. C. Johnson, Township In other actions, the Com- a branch.

Approved hardbacks for recommendation that the re- Tabled a request from Dr. subdivision No. 9 in Lake

sultant.

ect.

"Plymouth Township de-Tabled a request from serves leadership willing to Richard Kirchoff for an bring into the open issues apartment complex on about its life which have not Northville Road, north of yet been fully discussed. I Clemons Drive, pending a intend to raise these issues. study of plans by the conprovide forum for their investigation and propose sol-Tabled a request from Routions.

"This is the kind of leaderbert Garner for approval of plans to construct Terrace ship needed in Plymouth Apartments on Wilcox Road Township, leadership which I pending receipt of an archi- believe I can help provide." tect's conception of the proj-

Mike Hoben Named Approved building plans of New YMCA President

Spartan Stores for construction of a warehouse and offormer director of the "Y" this fall. young adult employment program.

Lawton, first vice president request the ratification of this in charge of programs; Eu- proposal and all present tengene Crosby, second vice tative agreements by the shown an interest in locating hearing on the recommenda- and indicated his company berships; Mrs. H. DeMeritt, munity District Board of Edupresident in charge of mem- PEA and the Plymouth Comwas interested in establishing treasurer; Ken Leader, sec- cation.

Burr, member at large.

board of directors are: Rev. give full and reasonable co-David Strang, M. E. Muehl- operation to the Michigan bauer and Ray Arnold. Hold- State Labor Mediation Board son, Harold Guenther, Ray matters. Hulce, Kal Jabara, Caroll Munshaw, Carl Schultheiss, Board further agree to share Sixteen which won first in Don Sutherland, Rev. Hugh equally in any and all proper open bitches and reserve win-White and David Wood.

A Paratrooper Now

Army Pvt. Raymond R. Gora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gora, 882 Schu-

Board or its duly designated representative for binding arbitration. The remaining issues are listed as follows:

1 .--- Contract limitations on class sizes.

2 .- Salary schedules for teachers.

3.-Related fringe benefits for teachers.

"It is further proposed, that all tentative agreements of will start classes next fall but now the shoe is a bit both parties be immediately without a contract. John Hoben, assistant prin- ratified by both the Plymcipal at Plymouth High and outh Education Association former football and baseball and the Plymouth Communicoach, is the new president ty School District Board of

> **Plymouth Dogs Win** Honors in Obedience Show in Ann Arbor

"Upon tentative agreement to this proposal, both parties Other officers are: George further agree to immediately Call, owned by Carol A. Lamb. 47236 Ford Road, was awarded the highest scoring dog in the obedience trial at the Ann Arbor Kennel Club's

annual show.

state laws.

The negotiating teams

have been meeting since

January with more and

more sessions as the dead-

A Shetland sheepdog from

Plymouth, Car-A-Lam's Night

both the PEA and the Plym-Best in show honors went New members to the outh School Board agree to to a Long-haired dachshund, Ch. JoDel's Nicholas owned by Dr. William Koss, Indianapolis, Indiana. The Dachover directors include: Greg- in facilitating its investiga- shund topped an entry of 445 ory Dean. Miss Ruth Eriks- tion and decision in these dogs at the show. Carol Lamb also exhibited a

"The PEA and the School Rough collie Lappan's Sweet and necessasy costs and ex- ners.

penses for the complete and An Irish setter was exhithorough investigation by the bited by E. W. McIvor, 40367 Michigan State Labor Media- Ford Road; the setter Ivor tion Board. Glen Gorgeous George won

"The PEA and the School second in the open dogs class

Board submit only these re- was a logical step and one Friday and won't reopen for Peterson, 33564 Schoolcraft, maining issues to the Michi- that the Board would agree regular classes until the first all of Livonia, have com-

However. Isbister made it teachers have said they will basic training at the Great quite clear that he personally not report unless a contract Lakes Naval Training Cenwas against any such agree- has been signed. ter.

ment for binding arbitration The two groups, who have on the grounds that it was il- been negotiating in good faith legal and contrary to the and under harmonious conditions, will swing back into

That's where the situation action on June 29. Whether rests today. The PEA, with they will be able to reach a the majority backing of its settlement is another questeacher members, is on rec- tion - they haven't come ord that none of its members close in more than six months

> tight, they have only two and a half months before classes are scheduled to resume.



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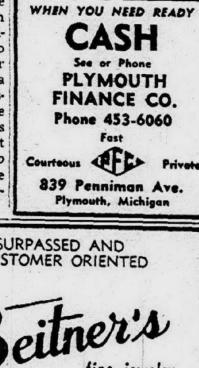
of the Plymouth YMCA. He Education so that a master was named at the annual contract will exist before the meeting. Hoben is also a planned opening of schools

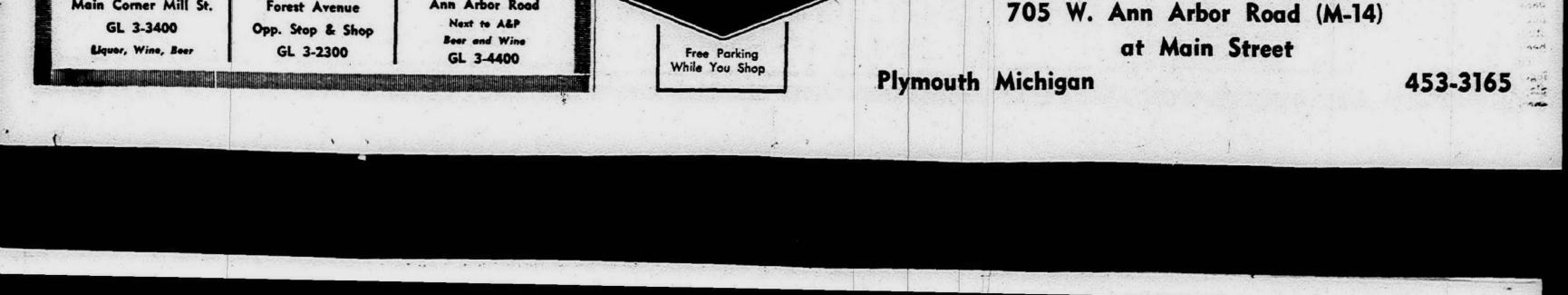
retary; and Mrs. Sanford "Upon such agreement,

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Finish Boot Training

Navy Seaman Recruits Lowell H. Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell R. Hitt. 31022 Hathawy: Jack B. Miller, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alma B. Miller, 9909 Arden, and Norman A. Peterson, 19, son of week in September. The pleted seven weeks of Navy





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DONNA MARIE MULLANE

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullane, 17230 Carol Dr., Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie to James M. Cameron, Jr., 27774 East California Dr., Lathrup Village, Southfield. Jim is in the Air Force and is now stationed in Okinawa. A wedding date is set for Nov. 25, 1967. Donna is a 1965 graduate of Bentley High School and Jim graduated from Southfield High School in 1963.

Aspirin Still Top Poisoner In Michigan

LANSING—Aspirins again led the list of causes of accidental poisonings in Michigan last year, according to figures prepared by the Poison Control Center of the federal Public Health Service.

The Michigan Department of Public Health, which is evaluating the statistics, reported there were a total of 1,694 cases of aspirin poisoning in the state in 1965. Of this total 1,028 involved children under five ingesting baby aspirin. In addition, 160 five-year-olds were poisoned Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Westland Observer, Garden City Observer

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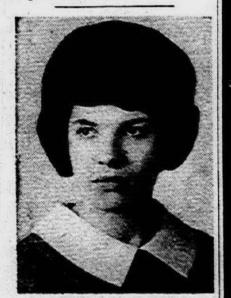
by adult aspirins, and another 279 took unspecified overdoses of aspirin.

Soaps, soap powders, and detergents were a low second in the number of poison cases, according to the report. A total of 506 incidents were reported, including 418 involving children under five.

Third in the list of poisoners were vitamins and other mineral preparations. Some 365 cases were listed in the report, of which 320 represented children under five.

The remainder of the ten most prevalent poison agents reported in Michigan in 1965 were: berries and beans, 346; tranquilizers, stimulants and depressants, 240; insecticides 235; perfumes, cologne, and toilet water, 230; hormones and estrogenic preparations, 210; pain relievers, other than aspirin, 203; and barbiturate sedatives, 200.

The total number of accidental poisonings from all causes in the state were 10,087, of which 8,117 involved children under five, the report concluded.



KAREN PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Huston L. Price of Lakeland Ct. in Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Price to Lt. William Karsner. son of Dr. Milo Karsner and Mrs. Alice Karsner of Lexington, Ky. Both are graduates of the University of Kentucky and Lt. Karsner will be stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. A July 30 wedding is planned.

Senior Citizen Honored on His 70th Birthday

At the Recreation Center in Redford Township, the Senior Citizens honored Hugh Sneddon, Aubrey St. with a surprise 70th birthday cele46 STORES UNDER ONE ROOF TO SERVE YOU

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- No substitution of dates will be allowed.
- You need not be present at drawing to win.

bration on Friday, June 10. After the usual shuffleboard and card games, refreshments were served. A decorated cake had the number "70" formed in small candles. Sneddon is in charge of refreshments for the meetings every Tuesday and Friday in back of the Police Station.

A pitcher can double as a nower wase and a champagne or wine glass is ideal for serving puddings and gelatins.



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JOHANNAH FINEFROCK

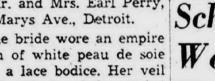
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bailey 14956 Lakewood, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their sister JoHannah Katherine Finefrock to Kent Arthur Rowland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowland, 419 Blunk St., Plymouth, Miss Finefrock is a 1966 graduate of Plymouth High School. Rowland, a 1964 graduate of Plymouth High School, attended Eastern Michigan Uniployed by Evans Products. The wedding will take place on July 30.





Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry

Barbara Zelin Weds versity and is presently em. Thomas Perry in Evening Ceremony



Group Studies Michigan Food

Nankin Mills Extension | were elected at the meeting, Group held its May meeting the officers for 66-67 are: at the home of Mrs. Ignatius President, Mrs. Cyril Atkin-Dziedzic, 29983 John Hauk, son; Vice President, Mrs. Garden City. Kenneth Smith; Secretary,

The members took a trip Mrs. Lawrence Durocher and back through time to the Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Johnfounding of Detroit and the son. early history of Michigan.

The Leaders for the evening were Mrs. Clyde Love and Mrs. C. Atkinson assisted by Mrs. Frank Schips and Mrs. Forrest Odell.

The Leaders turned back the clock of history to the time of the first inhabitants of Michigan, the Indians, the members discussed the different Woodland Tribes that lived in this area. The Leaders then progressed to 1622 when two Frenchmen Ettinne Brule and Grenoble were sent by Gov. Champlain to find a passageway to the Pacific and visited the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.'



SHARON KAY STORTS



GENE M. LESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Les. ter of Nevada, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Gene to Gerald Robert Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clark of Pinetree. Livonia. Miss Lester is a 1965 graduate of Franklin High School and attended Schoolcraft College. Clark is a 1964 graduate of Franklin High School and a member of Kappa Tau Rho at Schoolcraft College. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Hessler-Anderson Wed Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt

Hessler of 1096 Roosevelt,

Plymouth, announce the mar-

riage of their daughter San-

dra Lynn Hessler to Robert

The parents of the groom

Attending the couple were

Karen Carver and Craig

Grainger, both of Plymouth.

The bride will be living at

home with her parents while

the groom/serves with the

Air National Guard at Ama-

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are Mr. and Mrs. Walter An-

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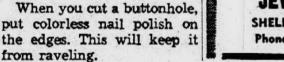


tleman does not have a family crest, or belong to a club which has one, you can design your own blazer crest and have it executed to order by your favorite men's store?



she is affiliated with Alpha XI Delta social sorority. Schryer is a 1963 graduate of Plymouth High School. He is Minor Repairs a senior at the University of

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Martha Elizabeth Wall

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Wall.

Beck Rd., Plymouth, announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Martha Elizabeth, to Rich-

ard D. Schryer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Schryer,

Union Street, Plymouth. Miss

Wall is a 1963 graduate of

Plymouth High School and is

in her senior year at Eastern

Michigan University, where



ggs and the Bride

By FAITH GILLESPIE

"An egg is an object which in its natural state comes enclosed in a very brittle shell. When you wish to open one, crack it smartly in the middle across the sharp edge of some stable device, such as a thin-sided bowl. Place a saucer underneath it to catch the meat."

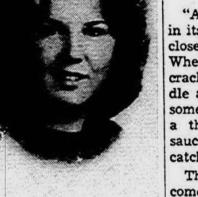
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hud

City, announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki Lynn Hudson to Ricardo Labate, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Labate, of 5911 Hartwell, Dearborn. Her fiance is now employed at Phil's Barber Shop in Dearborn. A Septem-

Like Strawberries?

matched by all the skill and Open invitation extended to St. Alexander's Strawberry Festival. What's your mostly!

Inside this neat little container with its appealing styl- (350 degrees) for 12 to 18 fruit which can be used for what seems an infinite variety of culinary purposes, changing its character and personality radically and thru 4:30 p.m. at Bowman's



VICKI LYNN HUDSON

son of 6240 Middlebelt, Garden

If you are ever to be ade- wise. quate, even, as a cook, you modity. The shell is beautiful, is perfectly designed, with balance, symmetry, grace, ber wedding is planned.

cunning of man. To think the

order? Sundae's, shortcake or just plain strawberries and cream?? Sandwiches and beverages also served so make it a picnic. Rain or shine Sunday, June 26th, 12:30 p.m.

duce heat to low and pour eggs into skillet. Stir lightly occasionally, moving the eggs up off the bottom as they cook. It doesn't take more than a few minutes. Doneness depends upon your preference, and ranges from set but still shiny to light and dry.

heat till butter is foamy

(don't let it get brown). Re-

The above excellent advice Once you can regularly recomes from "Sixpence in Her move the egg intact from the Shoe" (Phyllis McGinley, Mcshell, the horizons broaden. millan Co., New York). Go You may find in your cook ahead and try it. Crack it book many ways to use eggs smartly, but don't smash it. fried and poached and other-

Perhaps the simplest thing will sooner or later have to to begin on is baked eggs, come to terms with the egg. but if you are a reluctant The egg is an amazing com- riser or rushed most mornings, do this when you whether white or brown. It needn't hurry, because they take a little time.

BAKED EGGS: Break shells and slide 1 or 2 eggs and air-tightness, a packaging idea that has never been into buttered shallow indidual baking dishes, or used buttered paper cupcake cups hen does it all by herself, set into muffin tins. Sprinkle a little salt and paprika on top. Bake in a moderate oven

ing, there is a remarkable minutes, depending upon how firm you like them. It is that simple. As your skill and confidence grow, try these variations:

(1) Line bottoms of dishes

Newly-Weds to Live in Alaska

Michigan and is a member of the.. Michigaumma.. Honorary Society. No wedding date has been set.

MRS. LEE STEWART SANDERS

from raveling.

Then cut along the mark.

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FESTIVAL FIREWORKS-one of the biggest attractions each year at the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival is the spectacular J. L. Hudson Co. fireworks display on the Detroit River. Scenes like this will be repeated this year, beginning Wednesday June 29, as part of the eighth Freedom Festival.

Redford Auxiliary Installs Officers

Motor City Eagles Auxili- thy Grey, trustees Lucille. ary 2265, 24401 Five mile Gertz, Florence Gepford, and Rd., Redford Township held Mary Phaiffer.

a joint installation of officers, with Post State President William Hazelwood installing the officers assisted by acting conductor Madam Mollie Hazelwood.

Newly elected officers are Jr. Past Madam president Glenda Herod, President-Robertina Eighmy, vice president Peggy Shaheen. Also Chaplain Jean Duponce Conductor, Signe Mattson, treasurer Elinor Campbell, secretary Eleanor Stinad. And inside guard Margina Hayes, outside guard Doro-

Tune Up Time



LYNN ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Stock of 21041 Laurelwood, Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn. to Charles W. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adams of Ypsilanti. Miss Stock is majoring in secondary educa-

The Distaff Side By Jerry Wendt Women's Editor

Livonians who witness the 1966 Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival, June 29 - July 4 can feel a special glow of pride for it was originated by one of their own people. Paul Lutzeier, Community Relations Director for the Livonia Public Schools first conceived the idea in 1930 when he was a journalism student at City College (now Wayne University).

"Project Insemination"

The journalism students were wont to gather in Windsor to celebrate the close of the Detroit Collegian's publication year with a little legal brew.

At that time Windsor was an oasis, a few moments river ferry ride from prohibition parched Detroit.

By chance, the students picked their celebration day close to the Queen's birthday in May and fireworks were exploding and lighting the sky in all parts of Windsor. Lutzeier, who was then Collegian editor-in-chief, proposed that the group work toward creating a great festival preferably in July so that the two great North American freedom and independence days could be linked together.

However despite the enthusiasm, after graduaation most of the group drifted away from Detroit would like to see some reform along those lines. to take up their careers elsewhere.

It wasn't until 1958 when Lutzeier had returned from a post-war assignment with the United States Information Agency in Germany and was in charge of traditional and information services in the Office again.

He wrote a comprehensive outline of his ideas for the festival and it was reviewed and endorsed by the Central and Business District Committee.

They called it "project insemination" because they hoped that the mayor and officials would get "pregnant" with ideas, Lutzeier whimsically declared.

During the discussion when Foster Winter of the J.L. Hudson Co. pledged his firm's sponsorship of the fireworks display and Canadian Prime Minister Dieftion at Eastern Michigan Uni- enbaker announced the visiting Royal Family would versity and is affiliated with stop in Windsor on Dominion Day, Lutzeier and his the Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. group knew they were assured of success. Winking Adams, also at EMU, is major- at each other, they said, "They're pregnant."

are still the outstanding attraction.

In talking to Lutzeier, one discovers that he is just as enthusiastic as ever about the Festival and feels that there are many more events that could be added. A gourmet, Lutzeier has suggested that restaurants feature international menus which relate to our mixed heritage and also give credit to the French influence. There could be dishes like Quebec pea soup, pierogi, bouilli, slidegryn, lasagna, tortillas, fatayar, smorgasgord, or baklava.

It could in the future, lead toward a World Fair. or even eventually, the Olympics in Detroit.

Livonia students are fortunate in having a man of Lutzeier's ideals among them. He does not see himself as a disciplanarian, or a critic of today's youth. He has tremendous interest in them, and great faith in them.

"I take the parable of the talents as my guidepost in life," he says. I feel that I was put on earth to help my fellowmen make the best possible use of their talents-that should be everyone's goal in life.

"I feel today's students are a superior crop. They are dependable and realistic."

As an educator, he feels the present tax is an unrealistic way of getting money for the schools and

He encourages the students to go to the public library and get a paper printed on the day they were born, and one in which the parents were born and compare notes. Sometimes, results are amusing. "Look," said one student recently, "wait till I see of Secretary of State, that the plans began to form my Dad. Here's an article about some students being fined for drinking beer in canoes at Belle Isle."

> Lutzeier is keenly interested in promoting persons, places, and things.

> He is a member of the official, Windsor International Committee of the Freedom Festival; the only American member of the committee.

> What did he feel, in 1959 when he stood on the shores and saw his "brain-child" emerge-and the skies light up with the barrage of fireworks?

> "There must be many Johnny Appleseeds in the world who have a good idea," Lutzeier said, "My

> advice to them is stick with it until it becomes a

reality. A single thought, or plan, or idea can change

the world. Who knows what a great international

July festival, in Detroit and Windsor, saluting all

nations, could do to bring about greater understand-

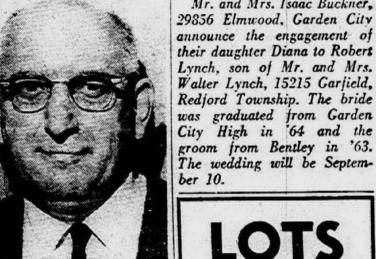
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DIANA BUCKNER Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Buckner, 29856 Elmwood, Garden Citv



The wedding will be September 10. Lots Rose

PAUL LUTZEIER, Director of Community Relations, for the Livonia Public Schools is the only American on the Windsor International Committee for the Freedom Festival. The Festival was Paul's "brainchild."

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sive textbooks. Are you measu

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE COMPANY FABE MIRTO AGENCY ing in business administration and is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. A

September 2 wedding is planned.

branch of the YMCA in Sao Paulo numbers 11,200 - of which 7,000 are youth 21 years of age or under.





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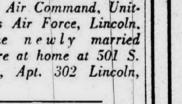
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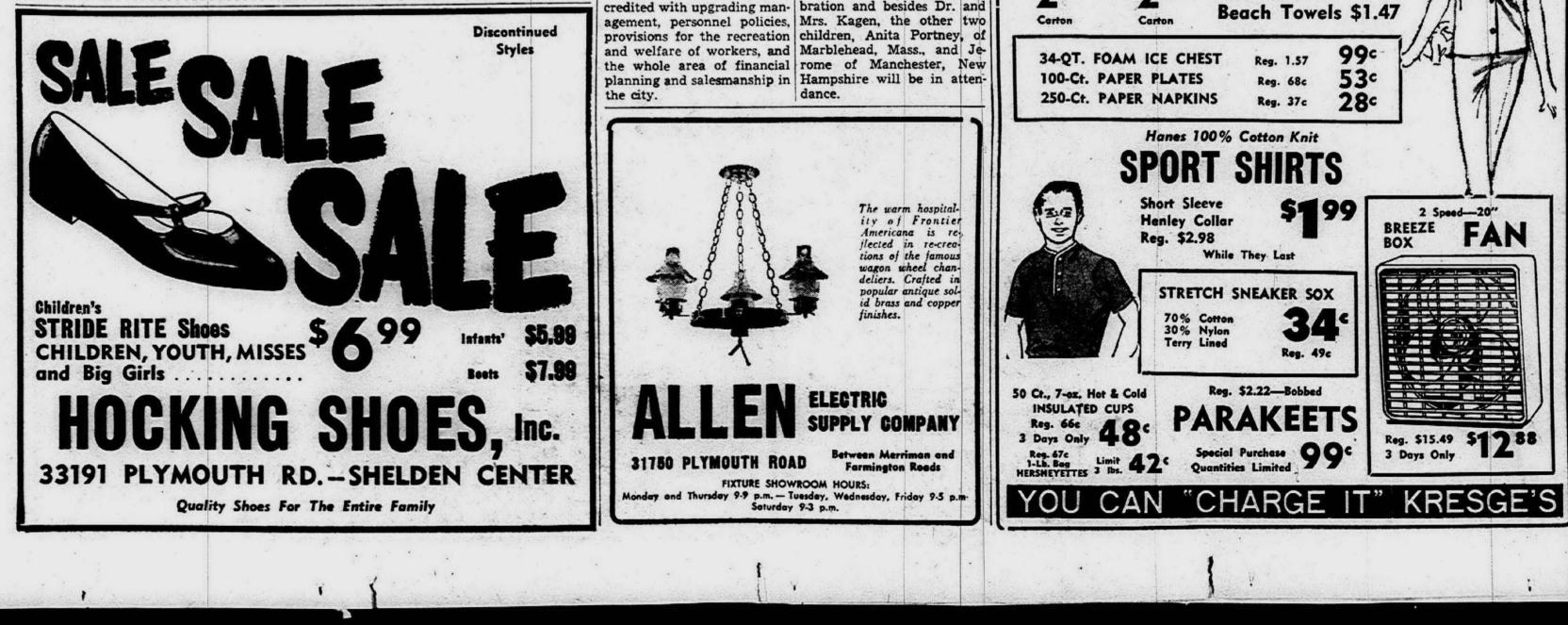
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CAROL HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hudson, of Burroughs Street. Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Gregg L. Packard, son of the Cecil Packards, Penniman Ave. Miss Hudson is a 1962 graduate of Ply-mouth High and a 1966 graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. She plans to teach Speech Correction in Dearborn Heights. Packard is a 1962 graduate of Plymouth High and a 1966 graduate of Albion College where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity. He plans to attend Wayne State University where he will work toward a Master's Degree in Marketing. A December 28 wedding is planned.

Doctor Urges New Pupils To Get Exams Children who are entering kindergarten this fall and

who have not had a preschool physical examination should see their doctor some time in July or August to avoid the last minute rush in



September.

Luther R. Leader, M.D., Detroit, President of the Michigan State Medical Society, urges that "each child should have a physical examination before entering school or kindergarten. To insure the best of service to the children, doctors recommend that appointments for the examinations be made as early as possible."

Michigan physicians h a v e the cards which the doctor will fill out after the examination. The card is to be presented when the child is registered for school this fall.

A certificate will be attached to the card stating that the child has received immunization against the common childhood diseases. Michigan 1 a w (section 376) states that all children entering school for the first time shall submit a statement signed by a physician that they have been immunized against smallpox, diphtheria, tuberculosis, tetanus, pertussis and poliomyelitis; a statement signed by one parent or guardian to the effect that the child has not been immunized because of religious convictions or other objection to immunization; or a request signed by one parent or guardian that the local health department gives the needed protective injections.

Parents should take their children now for the physical examination to make the process of registration in the fall as efficient and convenient for them as possible, points out Doctor Leader.

Births Announced

City Clerk Addison Bacon recorded the following births this week:

A daughter, Michele, to Gary and Virginia Van Valkenburg, 37709 Howell.

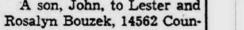
A son, Brion, to Willis and Shirley Reid, 14556 Richfield. A daughter, Maureen, to John and Patricia Gries,

30244 Grandon. A daughter, Jennifer, to Andrew and Irene Fedor, Jr.,

30485 Puritan. A son, Richard, to Richard and Virginia Eddy, 14269

Newburgh. A son, John, to Lester and

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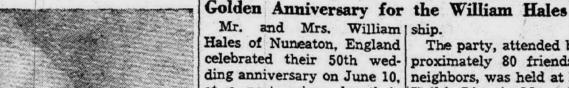
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Hales of Nuneaton, England | The party, attended by apcelebrated their 50th wed- proximately 80 friends and ding anniversary on June 10, neighbors, was held at Roma at a party given by their Hall in Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Hales are here for the sumand Mrs. Walter Smith, 19446 mer and will be returning to Glenmore, Redford Town- England in September.

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WESTERN WAYNE UNIT of the Michigan Cancer Foundation held its "Tribute Day for Sewing Groups" on Thursday, June 2, in the auditorium at the Oakwood Hospital. The dressings made by the women of these groups were made for the Redford Township Branch and were used by patients in this area. Mrs. Jack Bashle received a special award for making 15,000 dressings during the past three years. The awards were presented by Mrs. Melvin Temple, Unit Service Chairman for Western Wayne Unit assisted by Mrs. Gerald Reid, General Chairman of the Redford Branch. For information call Mrs. Reid, KE 1-0854. Seated left: Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Bashle, and Mrs. Beid.

Farmington Members to Attend VFW Convention

Mrs. Elmer (Lora) Waters, fiting veterans. The organ-Seattle, Washington, National ization also contributes heav-Chaplain and Americanism ily to the support of the Director of the Ladies' Aux- V.F.W. National Home at iliary to the Veterans of Eaton Rapids, Michigan, Foreign Wars, will represent which provides for the chilthe National organization at dren of deceased or disabled the Michigan State Convenveterans.

tion, to be held June 23-26, 1966, in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Matt (Emma) Momber, Royal Oak, Department daughters and widows of President, will preside at the convention sessions.

Department conventions are held in the late spring to elect officers for each state auxiliary unit and to recognize the work of the members on local and state levels. National officers for the 1966-1967 year will be

China and Japan. elected at the 53rd annual national convention, to be

Members of the organization are the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters, grandveterans who have served overseas in the U.S. armed forces, or women who themselves have had overseas service. There are more than

360,000 in all 50 states, Dis-Puerto Rico, Republic of

Local members attending Delmer is the son of Mr. and Ronald Alpert, Rochester, are: Frances Kutsche, Presi- Mrs. John Fehrs, Grant Pass, N.Y., was best man. Timothy dent; Catherine Courtney, Ore. senior vice-president; Ger-The bride wore her older Mass., and Lewis Whitman sister's (Ann Johnson) wed- Albany, Ga. were ushers. president; Katheryn Persh- ding gown. It was an empire ing, treasurer; Edna Fou- gown fashioned on princess two piece lemon yellow street gere, chaplain; Irene John-lines, floor length with a length sheath with matching

tis.

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Mrs. Delmer Lee Fehrs

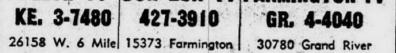
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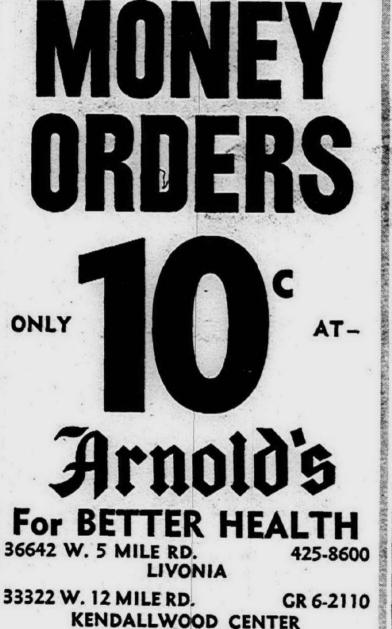
nished by Henry Purcell. Church St., Plymouth and quets of the same.

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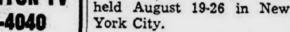
St. John's Episcopal Church roomate) was bridesmaid. in Plymouth was the scene of All the attendants were the June 11 wedding of Mary gowned alike in floor length Karen Hulsing and Delmer bright yellow heavy linen, Lee Fehrs. Rev. Canon David empire line, floor length Davies performed the cere- sheaths. The elbow sleeves mony and the music was fur- and narrow floating back panel were outlined with nar-

Kenneth Hulsing gave the row green velvet ribbon. trict of Columbia, Canal bride in marriage. Mary They wore circlets of ivy and Zone, Samoa, Okinawa, Karen is the daughter of Mr. white daisies in their hair. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, They carried cascade bou-





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engagement of their daughter McCabe. and is currently employed at the Northwest Branch of AAA. Rodger graduated from Flushing High School and is in the Navy, stationed at San Diego, California. An October 1 wed-

ding is planned.

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aldine Johnson, junior viceson, Menke, banner bearer; Eve- ivory embroidered ivy leaves orchid was pinned to her lyn Rouse and Willa Dean on white organza, and ivory purse. The groom's mother Oumedian, Shirley Smith, satin binding at neck and wore an antique gold two color bearers; Barbara sleeves. An ivory satin double piece dress with a moss green Smith, musician; June Gib- Dior bow held the shoulder bons, trustee; Hettie John- length veil. The bouquet was son, banner bearer; Lillian of white roses and stephano-

LaMee, Jeane Rayman.

Mary Jo Claflin to Enter Nursing School Mr. and Mrs. Ryder Claflin, of Brady, in Western Heights Subdivision held open house Sunday, June 5, in honor of their daughter Mary Jo who was graduating "Sacrifice and

from Thurston and will enter | Service" Grace Hospital School of Nursing in August.

Ninety-five friends, relatives, teachers and friends attended the buffett dinner. lin held a "come as you are"

get together for the neighbors | represented. Mr. and Mrs. George E. to meet three new residents; Bevis, 15560 Delaware, Red- Mrs. Janet Urbonnis, Mrs.

Redjord Union High School lin's mother Mabel Wagley. | sents also."

conductress; Wanda chapel train. There were shoes and turban. A green hat and shoes. She wore a green orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, there was a recep-Matron of Honor was Ann tion in the Mayflower Meet-Hulsing Johnson (sister), ing House for 200 guests. Newton Centre, Mass. Susan Guests were from Arlington Hulsing, (sister) from New

Heights and Plainfield, Ill.; York, N.Y. was maid of Stamford, Conn,; Cheyboyhonor. Penelope Kendall, of gan, Kalamazoo, Bloomfield Lamar, Colorado (college Hills, Birmingham, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia,

Grosse Pointe, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Howell. The bride was a June grad-

A group of Hindu, Muslim, uate of Wellesley College. and Christian boys in Jinja, The groom had B.S. and M.S. Uganda met several times to from Massachusetts Institute consider symbols for their of technology. The groom is new YMCA club emblem. to resume work on a doctoral Monday, June 6, Mrs. Claf- Each religious group desired degree at M.I.T. The bride to have its religious symbol will continue to study at Boston University in the fall.

Although the Christian The bride's going away out-boys were a minority, the fit was a "hot" pink and ford Township, announce the Johanna Mlot and Mrs. Ann group finally decided on a orange tweed suit, pink cross! One of the Hindu crepe, a large picture hat and Diana Lyn to Rodger David The neighbors who attend- boys explained why. "The black patent leather acces-Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed included, Mrs. Sue Bier- cross," he said, "meant sacri- sories. Following a honey-Claude Manley, of Flushing. wirth, Ann Scott, Vera Ziel- fice and service and to me moon trip to Boston, the Diana is a 1963 graduate of ke, Ruth Zeeb and Mrs. Claf- this is what our club repre- couple will make their future home in Allston, Mass.

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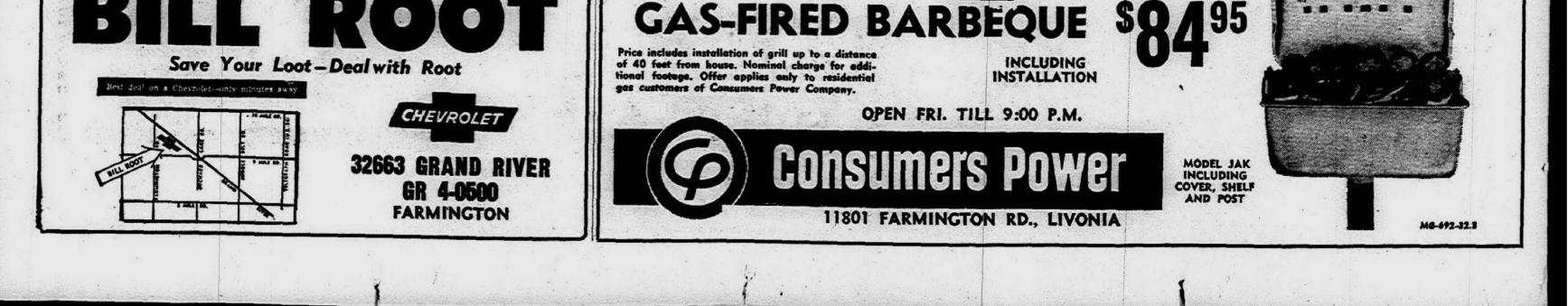
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a knife and check the center

Try These Tips When Using a Rotisserie to Barbecue Rolled Beef Roast When using a spit it is much of the juice will be lost minute. Salt tends to draw juice when cooking steaks them than to use a fork. | together so it will not break | cooking, or you will lose ness, make a small slit with

important to have the meat if you do. Also, leave salt off juices to the surface of the and chops, it is better to use When making ground meat up on the grill. Do not flatten juices and flavor. vises Mrs. June L. Sears, Extension Home Economist of Michigan State University. But this may present a prob-

lem with bone-in cuts. Therefore, it is recommended that whenever possible boneless rolled roasts be used. Insert the spit through the center of the roast. Most spits are quipped with fork-like arrangements which can be securely fastened to hold the meat from turning.

Make sure the roast is well tied together so that pieces will not fall off during the cooking. When you have the meat secured, check the spit by rotating it in your hands. You may have to relocate the spit if the roast is off balance.

If you intend to cook a whole bone-in ham, have the ham cut in two. Run the spit rod through each half but offset the two halves for better balance. Insert the spit forks and fasten them securely.

In most units the spit is arranged so that the meat will not be directly over the fire. It is best to keep the charcoal fire between the hood and the spit so that fat drippings will not fall directly onto hot coals and cause a flare-up. Place a foil drip pan underneath the roast to collect the drippings.

A meat thermometer is the only sure test for doneness in a roast.

Insert the tip of the thermometer in the center of the thickest part of the roast, says Mrs. Sears. Make sure the tip does not touch the bone or rest in a seam of fat. Check to make sure the thermometer will not catch or fall



out as the spit rotates. Locate it so that it can be easily read. "

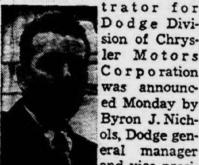
Make an occasional check to see that the thermometer has not loosened and is not in danger of falling out.

Cooking steaks, chops, or other meat items on a grill requires some care. If the meat tends to stick to the grill, grease it very lightly before using it. Be sure to keep the grill clean and free from specks of burned food, since these cause meat to stick.

It is best that you do not turn the meat too often since

Dodge Names Andre As **Finance Boss**

The appointment of Thomas J. Andre as finance adminis-



eral manager and vice presi-Andre dent.

Andre succeeds E. W. Quillin, recently named warranty and customer service manager.

Prior to his appointment, Andre served as financial analyst for Dodge truck operations.

Andre joined Chrysler in 1952 as an accounting payroll clerk in the stamping division. He subsequently served as assistant accounting supervisor in the auto sales group and in 1965 became financial analyst.

Office Moves

Tsgt. Edward Smith, local Air Force Recruiter, has moved to a new location at 123 S. Main, Royal Oak. Sgt. Smith stated that the move will give persons interested in the Air Force a closer office to contact to discuss Air Force opportunities. Sgt. Smith also stated, that for the remainder of June, unlimited enlistment vacancies are available, while effective July 1, there will probably be a decrease in the number of openings.

He also advised June

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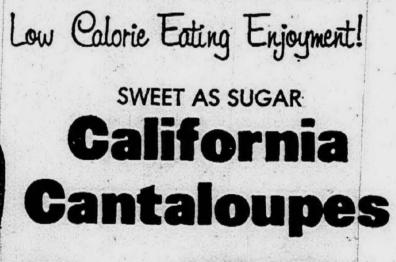
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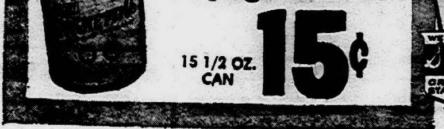


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graduates to take advantage now, of the Delayed Enlistment Program available to insure enlistment vacancies for the fall months after summer vacations.

More information may be obtained by contacting Sgt. Smith at his office, 547-4140. or evenings at 647-6132. Sgt. Smith is also located at the Farmington Draft Board, every Thursday.





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Rev. Nachtrieb Receives New Appointment

At the Detroit Annual Con- fellowships now with an Deacon's Orders at the curference of the Methodist active program for nearly rent session of the Annual Church at Adrian, Rev. G. Russell Nachtrieb, pastor Aldersgate Methodist in Redford Township for the past 11 years, was appointed to Trinity Methodist Church, Flint.

Having the longest pastorate in the church's history, he watched the simultaneous growth of the township and the church which was then housed in the small section of building now at the north end of the imposing church property on Beech-Daly, just south of Plymouth Road.

There, a small congregation of 407 members has grown in 11 years to a membership of 1,668; and to the present chapel was added (1) a large sanctuary and fellowship hall, (2) a spacious, modern-equipped educational building, and (3) a magnificent \$30,000 threemanual Schantz pipe organ.

Parsonages for the directive and associate ministers were added to the physical properties of the church. Rev. Nachtrieb has received 1,892 gate and has baptized 1,197 at its altar.

Aldersgate boasts the sec- numerous other mission pro- Committee and Conference ond largest Methodist Sun- jects day School in the Detroit (3) the "coming of Age" Members and friends of the church are invited to at-

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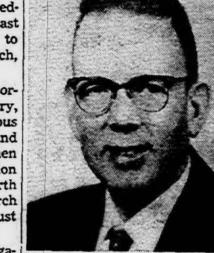
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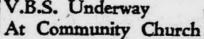
CHURCH OF GOD

vision, to the extent that the isters' Association of the are welcome. into membership at Alders- church now assumes total Methodist Church, and presupport of a Methodist mis- sently on the Detroit Consionary family in addition to ference Endowment Fund June 26

Board of Evangelism.

in 1948.

grown to make four youth ceived "On Trial" and given church Fellowship Hall.



The annual Vacation Bible School of the Southfield Conference. Several other Community Church, 21122 young people are planning Indian (between Beech and Inkster, north of Eight Mile) Rev. Nachtrieb is a grad- is being held through July uate of Asbury College, Wil- 1, according to Rev. Ray-

more, Ky., where he received mond Bayne. a B.A. Degree. In 1934, he Classes meet each morning earned a B.D. Degree from Monday through Friday from Asbury Theological (Semin- 9 a.m. until noon. Free bus ary; and in 1943, an M.A. transportation is provided. Degree from Drew Theolog- Mrs. Mas Mardigian and Mr. ical Seminary. The earlier Larry Eicher are co-directors years of his ministry were of the school, assisted by a spent in New York State large staff.

until he came to Michigan Departmental superintendents are: Mrs. Betty Clarke, He has traveled extensive- Crib Nursery; Mrs. Olive Laly in Mexico, the Carribean Roe, Toddler Nursery; Mrs. Islands, and most recently in Beverly Affinito, Beginners; 1962 to the Holy Lands and Mrs. Marge Eicher, Primary; Mrs. Helen Townsley, Jun-

In spite of an accelerated ior; and Mrs. Catherine Yadpace to meet the demands of losky, Junior High.

church-related vocations.

a rapidly growing church The two-week school conand community, Rev. Nach- tinues its emphasis on Bible trieb served on the Detroit teaching, with the theme, Methodist Conference Board "Walking with Jesus." In-(1) the development of a of Christian Social Concerns cluded in the program in adnumber of small spiritual for a number of years, as dition to the Bible study are life groups that meet for dean of a District School of handcraft, Missionary pro-Churchmanship, as president jects, films and recreation. (2) an enlarged mission of the Detroit District Min- All boys and girls 5 to 14

Men's Breakfast

Redford Baptist Church announces that all men of

District, with nearly 1,000 of the church in that three of Aldersgate Church will hon- tend this breakfast and felchildren enrolled and a staff its young men have heard or Rev. and Mrs. Nach- lowship in the fresh air of of 127 teachers and officers. God's call to the Ministry, trieb at an informal party on the early morning at Lola Its evening youth group has the first of whom will be re- June 21, at 8 p.m., in the Valley Park, June 26 at 7 a.m.

With Your Family At The



A TEAM COMPRISED OF two young men and two coeds at the request of Christ Lutheran Church, Redford will serve as members of the Lutheran Parish Mission Builders. They are from left to right: Arne Ranta, University of Minnesota; Betty Johnson from Waldorf Col-

College and Barton Beglo of University of North Dakota. They will be assisted in making this survey by members of the Junior High and Senior Luther Leagues of Christ Lutheran Church under direction of Pastor C. Beireis.

lege; Karen Christensen of Augustana

and Thursday.



To The Woods

Memorial Church of Christ announces 1,000 or more fathers and sons will be camping in the Michigan woods, Aug. 2, 3, and 4. Northmen will meet at the same campsite as last year (about 16 miles southwest of Kalkaska).

Signs will be posted pointing the way. Bring your own food, do your own cooking, and provide your own sleeping (vou will need blankets). A big tent will be equipped to seat 1,000 for the preaching and singing.

Junior Northmen will also have a tent for their services. Services begin on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and close Thursday evening at 9:30. Daily sessions, Wednesday

A special program for women will be given at the Church of Christ in Kalkaska.



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Sharing in the fun were

and Mrs. Keith Willoughby



OVERJOYED AT THE BIRTH of their first child, Andrew and Arlene Parades of Wildwood Ave., Garden City, hung this unusual decoration on their house. It was a blue bedspread, and proclaimed It's a Boy. Andrew Lawrence was born June 12, in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. He weighed in at eight pounds.

A Success Story

"Buildings for Brother-| Of this, over \$5,500,000 was hood," the YMCA's cam- raised in North America, paign to build new Y facili- while \$8,000,000 came from ties around the world, has fund-raising efforts of overtopped the \$13,600,000 mark. seas YMCAs themselves.





It's Better With Butter

By Faith Gillespie vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried tarragon.

When the days are hot, the Or 2 tablespoons lemon urge to cook wanes. The juice, 1/2 teaspoon dried basil, housewife feels a great need 1 tablespoon minced fresh to do as little as possible in parsley. the kitchen, and yet she gen-

erally feels a certain obliga-SWEET BUTTERS:

tion to feed her family food To 1 stick of butter add that is appetizing. Well, hope and blend till fluffy: 1/4 cup

it not lost.

needed.

too.

on cooked vegetables of all

HERB BUTTERS:

To 1 stick of butter add: 2

tablespoons lemon juice, 1

tablespoon minced fresh pars-

juice, 1/4 cup well-drained

prepared horseradish, 2 tea-

Or 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tea-

spoons grated onion, 1/4 tea-

spoons chopped chives.

ley. 1/4 teaspoon salt.

chopped chives.

spoon paprika.

brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon You do it with butters. In cinnamon, 1/4 cup orange the cool of the morning you juice (or 2 tablespoons frozcan stir good things into a en orange juice concentrate, soft stick of butter and refrigundiluted).

erate or freeze it ill it is Or 3 tablespoons light cream, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 The varieties are many, teaspoon vanilla. and your imagination can be

Or 2 tablespoons lemon put into play, but the major juice and 1/4 cup powdered divisions are three: 1) Herb sugar. butters, which may be used

CHEESE BUTTERS:

kinds, and on baked or broil-To 1 stick of butter add ed meats and fish; 2) Sweet and blend thoroughly: 3 to 4 butters, for hot rolls, panounces bleu cheese, 1/2 garlic cakes, muffins, french toast, clove (crushed), 1/2 teaspoon and coffee cakes; 3) Cheese salt, 2 tablespoons prepared butters, pungent additions to mustard. hamburgers, hot sandwiches,

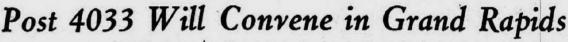
Or 1/4 cup grated parmeand steaks, especially when san, 1/4 cup grated romano. you cooking on your charcoal 1/4 cup chianti wine, 1/4 teagrill. Cheese butters on spoon salt, and a quick dash crackers are tasty appetizers, each of onion powder, celery salt, oregano, basil, thyme.

> 1/4 teaspoon salt, and a dash Catholic Church. each of garlic salt, onion powder, celery salt, paprika,

Or 1 teaspoon dry mustard, and majoram. Or 3 tablespoons dry ver-3 tablespoons sherry, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon mouth, 1/4 cup grated parmesan, and 1 tablespoon minced Or 1 tablespoon lemon fresh parsley.

All these butters need to be chilled to blend flavors and then softened before use. Getting the liquid ingredients to blend with the but-

ter takes a little perseverwore an Empire gown with Or 1 tablespoon tarragon ence, but it does work. a chapel train of white silk



Members of VFW Posts will lead a host of elected the meeting from the vicinity throughout the State of Mich- delegates and members of are: John and Edna Fougere, igan will meet this year in the post from this area. James and Jean Rayman,

Italy.



BARONESS FRANCESCO PITERA' Lisa Mary Paolucci Weds Baron Francesco Pitera'

Lisa Mary Paolucci and peau de soie, and a silk lace Baron Francesco Pitera' ex- Spanish mantilla purchased Or 11/2 ounces roquefort changed vows in an evening in Madrid, and she carried cheese, 1/2 cup white wine, ceremony at St. Priscilla white daises with three yellow roses.

The bride's sister, Rose A reception followed at Canzano, was matron of the Sno-White Dining Room. honor and her sister-in-law, The bride is the daughter Sharon Paolucci, was a of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Paobridesmaid with Lucille La lucci of Livonia, and her hus-Pierre and Michele Mueller. band is the son of Baroness The matron of honor wore a Corinna Barchiesi Pitera' long nile green gown of orand the late N.H. Baron Ferganza over taffeta and cardinando Pitera' of Rome, ried yellow daises. The bridesmaids wore long yellow gowns and carried yel-For her wedding, the bride

low and white daisies. The groom chose Nick Canzano as best man. Ettore Paolucci, the bride's brother, Antonio Naurato and Daniel Casco seated guests. Robert Martin Canzano, the bride's nephew, was ring-bearer.

The bride is a graduate of

Hill and Dale Members Attend State Convention

A successful 35th annual Garden Clubs which was premeeting of the Federated sented to her by friends who Garden Clubs of Michigan, are members of the State Inc., under the Chairmanship Board. of Mrs. Keith Willoughby, in

Harbor Springs, at Boyne area members: Mrs. Glenn Highlands Inn was attended Leland, Mrs. Harold Brown by 360. One of the speakers was all members of the State

Mrs. William Milliken, wife Board. Delegates were Mrs. of the Lieutenant Governor. Dwight Gordon and Mrs. The annual meeting also Robert Crompton.

means distributing of awards Other members from the and several area Garden Farmington Garden Club Clubs were honored. Farm- were Mrs. Howard Phillips, ington Garden Club received Mrs. Bruce Duke, Mrs. Mahthe trophy for Junior Gar- Ion Bradley, Mrs. Frank Dedening Achievements for the Podesta, Mrs. Tracy Ely, Mrs. second year in succession. Stanley Menton and Mrs. The Hill and Dale Garden Richard Gaul.

Club received District I quired.

Attending from the Hill Award for its Garden Thera- and Dale Garden Club were: py project and an Award of Mrs. Fred Bulman, Mrs. Ken-Merit as an evidence of out- neth Trombly, Mrs. Joseph standing effort and accom- Ziska, Mrs. George Reimold plishment on the part of the and Mrs. John King, who as-Club for Garden Therapy. sisted as Pages. Also attend-An honorable mention for ing were Mrs. Tom Simmons, the year book was also ac- Mrs. Edward Rosinski, Mrs. Donald Jewsbury, Mrs. John

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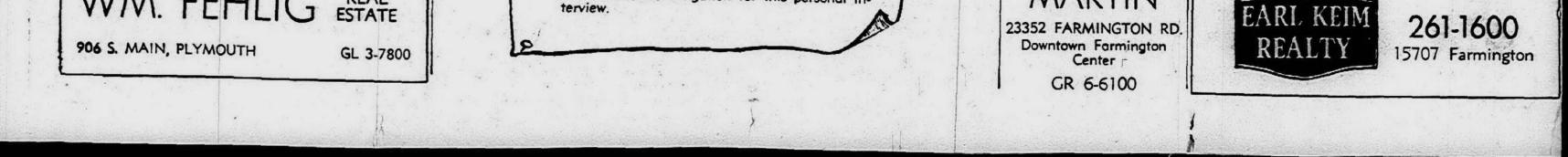
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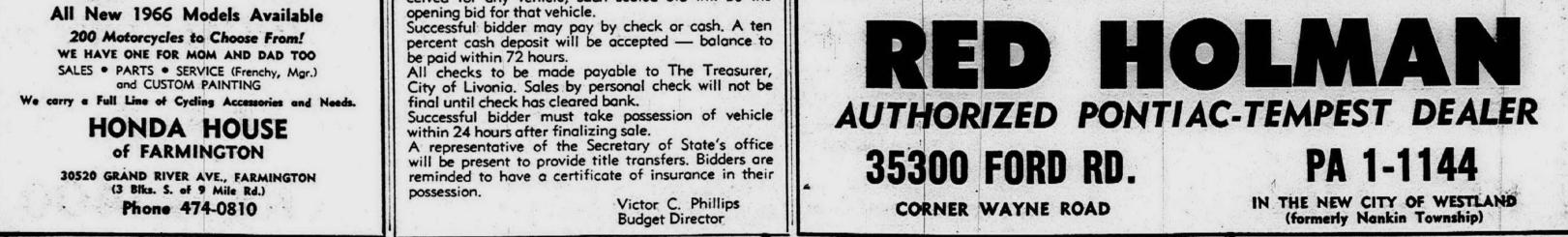
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