

Philip H. Power, Publisher Thousands to View Big July 4 Parade

It may be hot, it may be hu- their greatest Independence smoothly as in past years. mid and the sun may be beat. Day parade.

ing down in typical July fash- The festivities are slated S. Main to Hartsough, down The climax will be the huge ion but thousands of resi- to start at 1 p.m. with the Hartsough to the athletic fireworks display at dusk or dents of the Plymouth Com- music assembling at the Kro- field at Junior High East as close to 9 p.m. as deemed munity and surrounding ger parking lot on N. Main at where the winners of the feasible. areas are expected to jam noon. Parade Chairman various divisions will be anthe streets of dow nown Ply- James Jacks and Marshall nounced by the judging panel. mouth Monday (July 4) for Wendell Smith, state presi- Then the activities will rewhat members of the spon- dent of the Jaycees, will sume at nearby Mettetal Airsoring Junior Chamber of make the assignments there port where an air show is Commerce predict will be so that everything will go off slated to begin at 2:30, fol-

lowed by a peanut drop and [The line of march i. down numerous other activities.

> Jacks predicts more than 60 units will be in the procession including at least four bands, the famed Ambassadors in Blue from Selfridge Air Base, the

drill team and color guard from Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower Post and its state championship auxiliary drill team. a precision unit from Passage-Gayde American Legion Post and three groups from

the Elks Club. The bands will include the Lent, the Plymouth Chamber

Amherstburg. Ontario com- of Commerce, many of the tered by the Trading Post,

state championship men's | munity band, long a high-+civic and service clubs and light of the parade, the Chrys- a possibility of others that ler Highlanders bagpipe are expected to register beband, the Plymouth Com- fore the end of the week. munity Band with its color- The YMCA will be repreful drum majors, and one or sented by the Indians Guides. two others.

the Plymouth Community; There'll be floats from the Junior Baseball, Basketball National Band of Detroit, the and Football Leagues will

Newcomers Club, Davis and have marchers and loats. Other floats will be en-

Dean Saxton, the Democratic and Republic Clubs of the Plymouth-Northville area. the 4-H Club will have a display of horses and other groups have indicated they also will be in the line of march.

All in all it adds up to the greatest procession in Plymouth history-one that will (Continued on Page 12C)

Citizen Group Recommends More Millage for Schools

The Plymouth Board of Education has two ways to go in its financing for the future according to a lengthy. complex report by the Citizens Advisory Committee in a meeting Monday at Junior High East.

The Board can ask for considerable increase in the millage to cover the costs of construction of needed buildings or it can go into long term bonding which involves a whopping amount in interest.

In its report, the committee with Chairman William Fronk serving as spokesman, summarized the second phase of its findings with a recommendation for an increase in millage accompanied by a bonding program, contingent

issues must run for 25 | costs and establish a reayears. The Committee prosonable base for future posed minimum bonding facility programs in the terms be established in order to reduce interest

1970s. •In line with the above,

the Committee recommends that the bonds be sold on a series basis, as required. If future growth (Continued on Page 12C)





Anna Jung, caseworker for | Williams, of the First Baptist | the Plymouth Family Service | Church, chairman of the Ply-Bureau since it was first mouth Family Service Comstarted by the Community mittee.

Fund, has resigned to accept | Rev. Williams indicated a position as Director of the Miss Jung had tendered her Family Service Bureau of Duresignation to the Ann Arbor



on the Board's estimate of future operating expense requirements.

Subject to this qualification, the committee recommended an increase in the building and site debt retirement millage from the current levy of 7.3 mills to 9 mills.

The complete summary of the Phase II findings are as follows:

•The Committee reaffirms its school facility recommendation and proposes that the facility program established in Phase I be adopted.

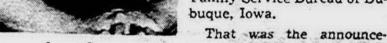
(In Phase I, the committee recommended the construction of three additional elementary buildings, two more junior highs and a second senior high with swimming pool and school auditorium, with a total cost of 16.8 millions).

•All financial analyses pursued in the Phase II study indicate that the major part of the recommended facility program will have to be financed by long-term bonding.

•The Committee recommends, however, that the term of the bonds be of the minimum duration possible, consistent with the term indicated for success ful qualification under the procedures established by the State Bonding Program.

•It appears that the first issue will be able to be qualified on a 10-year ba-

soon as possible



ment Monday by Rev. Donald



By William Kloote, PEA Negotiating Team

The P.E.A. recently releas- ules and related fringe bene ed for public information fits for teachers.

about 55 pages which includ-To resolve these issues in a ed all formal statements and fair and equitable manner for actions that have transpired both the teachers and the in negotiations with the Plymouth Community, the Plymouth Board of Educanegotiating team of the PEA tion since March 9. The PEA is extremely proud of the amount that has been accomsubmitted to an objective, implished in this time, and the partial arbitrator appointed PEA is equally proud of the by the State Labor Mediation manner in which negotiations Board for a decision. Both have been conducted. There parties would have to agree Community Fund and has was no hesitation to fully to accept the decision of the acquaint the public with this arbitrator as binding for one

Considering that for the first time, teachers have the right to bargain collectively for the conditions of their employment, the negotiation of a "Master Contract" has been virtually completed in a mutually satisfactory fashion at the negotiating table. There are only three major **Business Directory 2D** issues which currently remain unresolved. The issues remaining with-Home

information.

out agreement involve primarily - contract limitations on class sizes, salary sched-

Mayflower

reorganized by Drill Sergeant and Instructor Hal Young with a group of eight members working together to give the Post another great precision marching unit.

Family Service Agency, from which Plymouth secures its services, effective June 30.

There have been some rumblings in high sources over the operation of the Family Service Bureau and the committee was appointed to iron out some of the difficulties.

Rev. Williams indicated Miss Jung had tendered her resignation in February but there wasn't any indication as to why it wasn't accepted earlier.

requests for assistance. The phone number is 453-0890. The Family Service Bureau is supported by the Plymouth been allotted practically 25 per cent of the budget. It was this allotment and the serv-

ices rendered that brought so much criticism at the time of the fund drive last fall. The Plymouth Family Service Committee is appointed by the Community Fund Board and serves as a liaison between the Ann Arbor and the Plymouth groups.

VFW to Serve Chicken Mayflower Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve a barbeque chicken dinner on July 4 as it has for the past several years. The dinners will be served at the VFW Hall, on Lilley Road

50 YEARS and still going strong is the motto of this group of graduates of the classes of 1915, 1916 and 1917 of Plymouth High who held a 50th reunion on Friday at the Hillside Inn. The group includes: (seated from left) Nellie Huger Ebersole, Ada Daggett, Florence McLeod Heeney, Teacher Miss Nina Munch Horn, Mamie Frank Trapp, Elizabeth Sly Smith, Faye Ryder Grimm and Ellen

Good Counsel To Unveil New Church on Sunday

The new edifice of Our! The church will be for- 350 priests are expected to A new caseworker for Ply- Lady of Good Counsel parish, mally dedicated on July 9 attend. mouth has not been selected in Plymouth, will be opened when all priests from the The new structure, which Plymouth Community Band at this time but the office in to the public Sunday with an Archdiocese and those nuns has a capacity of 1,200, was presents the first of a series the Veterans building on N. Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. who have served at Our designed to carry out the that will continue through Main will be open daily Mon- under the sponsorship of the Lady of Good Counsel will wishes of the late Cardinal the summer until mid-Aughas proposed that only these day through Friday from Christian Family Movement. be invited guests. More than Edward Mooney. It was his ust.

Air Show Promises Big Thrills for All

The roar of aircraft will well-known stunt man, Eddie fill the air on Monday, July Green. Later Green will team 4. when Bill Barber, a Ply- with stunt driver Elmo Haymouth resident, presents a nie and try to transfer from spectacular air show at Met- the speeding automobile to a tetal Airport, Joy Road and rope ladder suspended from Lilley Road in Canton Town- a plane in full flight. ship, as the highspot of the Parachute jumping will al-

afternoon program of the an- so be a feature of the show. nual Plymouth Junior Cham- A parachutist will tumble out ber of Commerce celebration. of a plane from 15,000 feet in

The show will include dem- the air, hurdle towards the onstrations of modern mili- earth for more than 10,000 tary piston engine acrobatic feet before opening his chute flying, European style contest and then try to hit a target flying, old fashion flying cir- on the ground. cus acts, and parachute jump. Barber, a top ranking mem- at 2:30 p.m. ber of the United States Aero-

During the program, he will take part in a special exhibition in which he goes aloft piloting a tiny 85horse power plane and will vers of high powered stunt aircraft.

antics on a rope ladder suspended beneath a plane by

Gardner Laible. (Standing from left) Herald Hamill, Alta Fisher Moore, Frank Pierce, Warren Durham, Claude Eckles, Clara Gayde Alexander, George Burr, Cora Renwick Springer, Helen Gayde Conley, Hildreth Wheeler Whitney, Margaret Norgrove Pierce, Glen Wiseley, Mildred Tyler Hamill, Marlow Hood Curtis, Rosalie Reebs Stump, Louise Wilcox Harrison and Kenneth Harrison.

Summer Band

wish that the historic Penniman residence, on the property purchased by the parish, and Conductor James Grifbe preserved and maintained fith who has had charge of as a permanent rectory.

With that in mind, Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne instructed the architects to design the new building so that it harmonizes with the colonial lines of the old mansion.

The 1,200 seat church emphasizes community worship with full action between the celebrant and the people. The stained glass windows were designed and executed by Winterich Studios of Park Ridge, Ill.

The CFM group will have guides at the church during Sunday's Open House to give explanations of the various The show is slated to start sections of the building to the public.

Concerts Open **On Thursday** The Plymouth Community's summer band concert

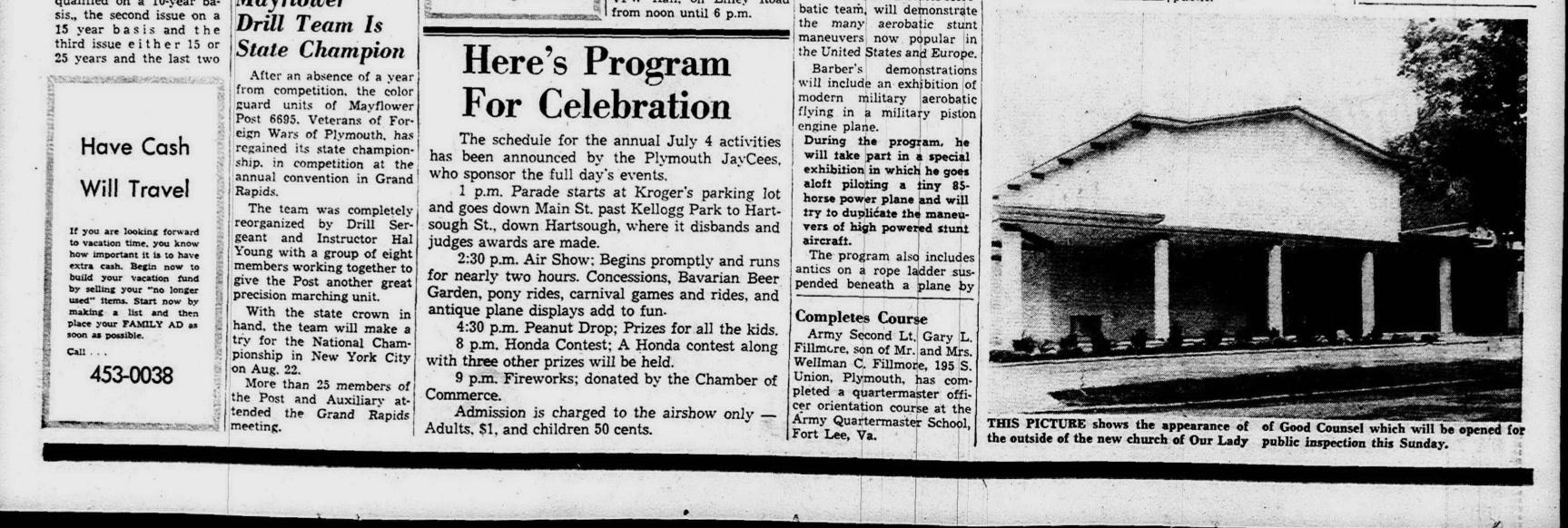
series starts Thursday in Kel-

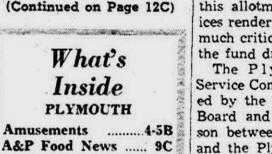
That was the announcement Monday by Director the summer program ever since the concerts were re-

vived several years ago. The band is made up of

former members of the Plymouth High marching unit along with musicians from surrounding communities. They have been practicing weekly since the first of the year and recently participated in the annual Memorial Day parade as the first of their summer appearances.

In addition to Thursday's opening concert, Griffith indicated the musicians will join in the traditional July 4 parade in accordance with a policy adopted several years ago.





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TOP SELLERS in a candy selling cam- stern, Staff Sgt. M. Grabt, Lt. W. Cockcludes: (from lft) Tch. Sgt. R. Morgen- start to finish.

paign by the Civil Air Patrol are guests field, M/Sgt. R. Wells and S/Sgt. M. of the Mai Kai Theater management for Vorase. The CAP group had choice seats the movie "Stagecoach." The group in- and were guests of the management from

Teacher Sent Mrs. Hempe Named for Marketing Torch Drive Chief

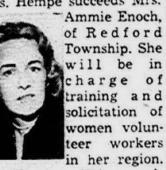
tend an institute for post- Chairman for Region 34, Service for retarded children. high school teachers of dis- which includes Northville, tribution and marketing at North and South Livonia and 2 Schoolcraft Michigan State University Redford. through July 22.

Faitel, married and the father of three sons, lives at 31777 Bridge.

He teaches distributive education in the Dearborn school system and in the evening teaches salesmanship at Schoolcraft College.

The institute will have 35 teachers from across the Mrs. Hempe This year's of Adult and Vocational Re- cial agencies. search.

marketing and distribution; the tri-county area.



John R. Faitel, Garden City Mrs. Arthur R. Hempe, Jr., of the Northville Newcomers teacher on the staff of the 46246 Fonner Ct. W., North- Club and organizer for child Dearborn Public Schools and ville, has been appointed care for Plymouth State Schoolcraft College, will at- 1966 Torch Drive Residential Home & Training Volunteer

Mrs. Hempe succeeds Mrs. Educators Join Ammie Enoch, In Conference

Township. She The Automobile Manufacwill be in turers Association announccharge of ed Monday, the participation training and of two local educators in a solicitation of national conference in Dewomen volun- troit aimed at developing teer workers automotive curricula for comin her region. munity colleges.

Jon P. Adams, Dean of country attending the event, Drive will be held from Oct. Technical-Vocational Educasponsored by M.S.U. under 18 through Nov. 10 and will tion at Schoolcraft College, a contract with the U.S. Of- seek operating funds for and Arthur J. Oettmeier, infice of Education's Division more than 200 health and so- structor in the College's new automotive service manage-

The goal for this year has ment program, will work The month-long institute not yet been announced. Last with automotive service spewill concentrate on the fol- year a record \$25,900,000 cialists from industry through lowing four areas: advanced was raised during the "Give the conference which has study of the concepts of Once for All" campaign in just been completed. The conference, under the

study of specialized tech- Mrs. Hempe, Jr., and her auspices of the Automobile niques in marketing and dis- husband, who is vice presi- Manufacturers-American Votribution; understanding the dent of sales at O & S Bear- cational Association Industry



curriculum patterns for the ing company (Whitmore Planning Council, is expected mid-management distributive Lake) and part owner, have to result in a manual of staneducation program; and ap- five children. They are Ro- dards for community college plication of marketing con- bert, 16, and two sets of courses in truck and automocepts through visitations, ob- twins: Terri Lee and Cathy bile service and manage-

In addition to classroom sessions and seminars, the persons at the institute will take a field trip to Chicago and the Kenosha, Wis., Technical Institute.

Completes Course

Pvt. Ronald J. Love, 19. son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. ity Service, member of the Love Jr., 8005 Farmington coordinating committee for Rd., Garden City, completed four Northville Parent Teacha radio relay and carrier op- ers Association and co-chaireration course at the Army man of the 1966 Community Southeastern Signal School, PTA Carnival. Fort Gordon, Ga. He was Her past endeavors ingraduated from Franklin cluded being a candidate for High School in Livonia in the Northville Board of Edu-

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servations, and case studies. Sue, age 13; and Steven and ment. Scott, age 10. Committee of the Automobile Mrs. Hempe is a registered Manufacturers Association is nurse. She and her family moved to Northville five ance in the project. years ago from Chicago.

> Besides her work in the Torch Drive, Mrs. Hempe is a member of community relations committee for Northville for the United Commun-

cation in 1964, past president







Recreation, who displays some of the equipment that will be used. The fields will be opened under trained supervision on Tuesday. The earnings of the 25,359

trotters and pacers that started in races last year averaged \$2,095 per horse.



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Livonia, Plymouth, Redford **Celebrate** with Fireworks

There'll be a big day in store for area residents who like to celebrate the Fourth in a sane and safe manner by attending one of the numerous fireworks displays rather than have fireworks of their own in the backyard.

In the first place, fireworks in the backyard are prohibited by law and also are dangerous, resulting in numerous burn cases even though folks are constantly warned by police authorities to live up to the law and not purchase the forbidden fire crackers and other noise makers.

There'll be plenty of places to go for those who would like to drive to a nearby spot for the fireworks.

The Plymouth and Redford Township JayCees are holding July 4 celebrations that will be climaxed by fireworks demonstrations.

The Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation and officials of the Detroit Racing Association will stage their annual program in front of the grandstand in the early evening.

The fireworks in Plymouth at Mettetal Airport, Joy Road at Lilley Road, will end a day long program that starts at 1 p.m. with a huge parade through the downtown business section. Then the activities will shift to the airport for an air show and other events with the fireworks slated for dusk or as close to 9 p.m. as feasible.

In Redford Township, the Jaycees will hold their ninth annual July 4 picnic and fireworks display in Bell Creek

Park, Inkster at Five Mile Road. The picnic starts at 11 a.m. followed by children's games at 1 o'clock, a softball game at 2 and midway games and rides throughout the afternoon and evening.

The fireworks display is slated for 9:30 a.m.

The Detroit Race Course will be the scene of the Livonia program which will start at 9 and continue for more than an hour. The DRC is located at the intersection of Schoolcraft and Middlebelt Roads and has parking facilities for 10,000 cars and seating for more than 20,000.

The public is invited to attend. There is no charge for parking and the DRC program annually is considered the best in the area.



AN ANTIQUE AIRPLANE is shown off by it to its original condition for use in its new owner, Paul Holman, who bought antique airplane shows. the aircraft three years ago and restored

Plymouth Man Restores 1939 Training Plane

Former Berkley Mayor to Seek Senatorial Post

George W. Kuhn, former | tive in the U.S. Navy Reserve Mayor of Berkley, and a resi- having completed 23 years dent of West Bloomfield in the Naval Reserve. He is Township announced this married and the father of week he was a candidate for two daughters, 15 and 11. State Senator from the 14th District.

ings by many political leaders, mayors and concerned citizens, I am announcing my the Year in 1952. candidacy for the office of

which includes the western half of Oakland County and the cities of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville in Wayne County.

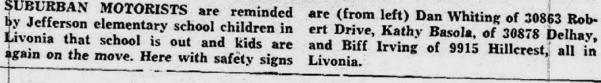
I believe my almost 10 years (five terms as Councilman and Mayor of Berkley) of experience in local govern-

ment has provided the neces-

His father, the late Dr. Charles F. Kuhn, was presi-In announcing, Kuhn said, dent of the Detroit Board of "In view of the strong urg- Education from 1907 to 1911. His mother, Ella M. Kuhn,

was Michigan's Mother of





State Police Will View Holiday Traffic Via Air

The Michigan State Police, are primed to have their One of his brothers is "eye in the sky" traffic State Senator on the Repub- Richard Kuhn, 19th Congres- watch in full operation to lican ticket to represent the sional District candidate augment the department's 14th Senatorial District which also includes this area. July 4 weekend holiday patrols. Col. Frederick E. Dav-

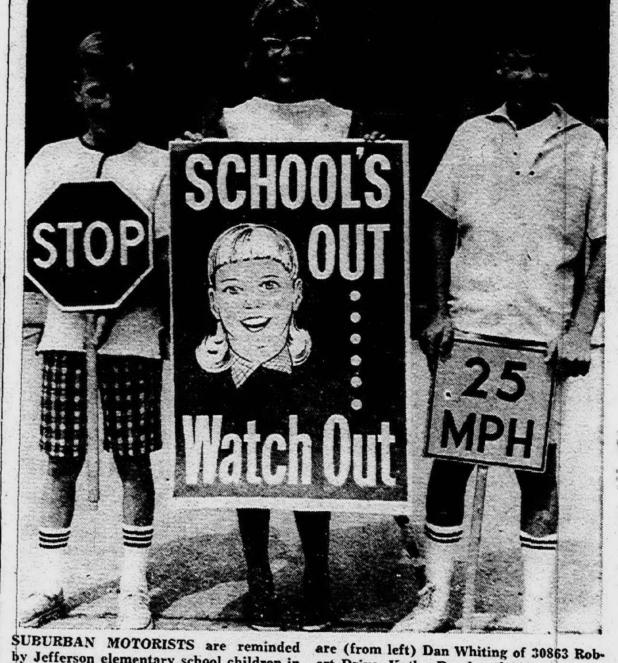
ids, director, reports.

cars for traffic law enforcement in selected hazard areas according to plans to make this a regular operation.

and 23 in the July 4 period | Both can be effectively counlast year. Both were 78 hour weekends as is the tered by sensible compliance with safety rules, he said. coming holiday. Colonel Davids noted that

He singled out two factors Michigan had 11 multiple of concern. One is the greater death accidents during the possibility for multiple Memorial Day period which death accidents because holi- accounted for 27 of the week-The three State Police day motoring is generally a end's toll of 43 and that 20 planes will team with patrol full family affair.

of the holiday's 27 fatal acci-The other is the added dan- dents occurred in evening, gers in driving after dark. night or early morning hours.



mouth, is concerned about cense when he reaches 16," autos as vice president of Red Holman said.

But in his spare time, Paul spends his time with another form of transportation-aviation.

Two weeks ago, Paul completed the restoration of a 1939 Waco Company bi-plane which was first used as an Air Corps training craft.

"Antique planes have been a hobby of mine," he said, pointing out that he has had a pilot's license for single and multi-engine planes for 15 years.

His blue and yellow biplane, with the registration number N-2291 on the wings and tail section, will be one of the many displays in the 4th of July celebration to be held in the Plymouth Community next Monday.

Paul said that he wants to show off the plane in antique airplane shows held annually at Rockford, Ill., and Iowa. He is a member of the Antique Aircraft Association and Experimental Aircraft Association.

The bi-plane, which is kept in Plymouth, reminds a view- with a testimonial dinner- on. er of the pre-World War II dance at Roma Hall, School- Tickets may be purchased battles in Hollywood films.

plane but the pilot has no person. cover over his head.

When he showed off the plane to The Observer recently, Paul said that at that time he has yet to actually fly the plane. But he did Deadline for point out that the craft can reach a speed of 110 miles Registration per hour and climb to 15,000 feet in altitude.

"When the plane is ready for operation, I will take my for the summer session regthree children up for a ride,". Paul said. 30.

"My son, John, 11, is al-

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During business hours, Paul | ready interested in flying | three years and \$4,000 to re-Holman of 334 Arthur, Ply- and may get his pilot's li- store it." Paul also knows how to

combine business with plea-Holman Pontiac Agency at "The plane was bought sure as he also pilots the com-Ford and Wayne Roads in June 15, 1963 and it took me pany's twin-engine plane.



CHECK FOR \$100 is turned over to the Livonia Association for Retarded Children by members of Livonia Post 3941, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to support the program in Livonia. Making the presentation are: (from left) Mel Patterson, Robert Clogg, president of the LARC, VFW Commander Frank Bruening and Clyde Grunda.

Testimonial to Billie Farnum

The 1966 Congressional Farnum in Congress." Campaign is underway.

The opposition has pin-Thursday evening, July 7, pointed the 19th Congresional in a hangar at Mettetal Air- friends of Congressman Billie District as one of the seats port, at Joy and Lilley Roads S. Farnum will honor him they intend to concentrate

aircrafts used in dog-fight craft Road in Livonia. Tickets in Redford Township from are priced so as to put them Pat Comrie, KE 7-7193 or There are two seats in the in the reach of all, \$3.75 a Nate Banks, KE 2-7345. In Livonia from Lucille McNa-

This is the kickoff of the mara, 421-9173.

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sary background and knowledge to meet the many challenges facing the State of Michigan today. One of the major problems facing the State 'is the fiscal plight of local units of government, cities, villages and townships.

Other major issues that I will vigorously pursue during the campaign are:

Constitutional Amendments To: Ban any city from levying city income taxes on non-residents. Continue the fight of the Mayors Vigilance Tax Committee which has already reduced the City Income Tax on non-residents from 1% to 1/2% - thereby saving suburbanites over 5 million dollars.

Oppose State Income Tax: unless approved by the voters. George Kuhn lead the fight against the City of Detroit tax.

Repeal the present eight man bi-partisan commission for reapportionment of the State Legislature. Return the power of reapportionment back to the Legislature.

The candidate is a graduate of Central Michigan University and has taken post graduate work at Harvard University, Wayne State and University of Michigan.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy and served during World War II and the Korean War. He left the service in 1952 with the rank of Lt. Commander, and is still ac-

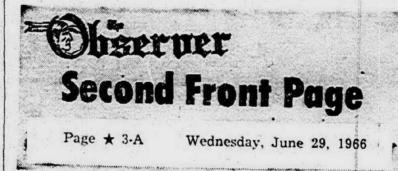


coming on Monday, the Observer Newspaper offices in Livonia and Farmington will be open until 5 p.m. Saturday to accept advertising and news stories

Advertisers are urged to make every effort to have classified ads in the hands of that Department by Saturday evening. All offices will accept classified and display ads Tuesday morning but the staff would appreciate having as many ads in hand as possible.

Remember, the Livonia and Farmington offices will be open for busin

Though police patrols will be intensified over the holiday, Colonel Davids emphasized that individual motorists must co-operate fully in accident prevention efforts if Michigan is to realize a reduction in death tolls which numbered 43 for the recent Memorial Day weekend



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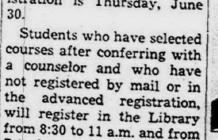
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Send your name, age, address and telephone numbr to "MISS WONDERLAND CONTEST," Wonderland Center, PO Box 2387, Livonia, Michigan. 48150. If possible, include a recent snapshot or portrait. Photos showing your full figure are preferred, but not essential.

Schoolcraft Sets

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campaign to "Keep Billie S.



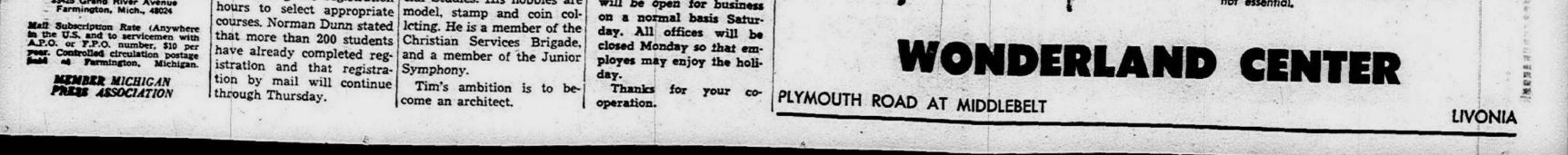
Bradner, Plymouth, has been Schoolcraft College officials a carrier for the Observer warned that the final date Newspaper for the past year istration is Thursday, June

area. Tim, son of Vr. and Mrs. Murray Cal-Tim len, attends

Students who have not se Junior High West, where he lected courses in conferences maintains a B plus average. with counselors should report Some of his favorite subto the Office of Student Af- jects are Art, Science and Sofairs during the registration cial Studies. His hobbies are

Saturday Tim Callan, 12, of 15050

With the July 4 holiday



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Houk, Jr.

Mayor's Son Gets Ph.D At Harvard

A trip to Europe and a year's study at the medical public services at Central school in Toulouse, France Michigan. lies ahead for James C. Houk, Jr., who received his Ph.D. in Physiology from Harvard chakoff, concertmaster of the College on Thursday, June Detroit Symphony Orches-16.

Houk is the son of Plymouth Mayor and Mrs. James cipating in the commence-Houk of 1200 Maple St. The ment 663 received bachelor's degree was conferred in cere- degrees. 201 were awarded monies in Cambridge, Mass. master's degrees, and 14 Houk was graduated from earned specialists in arts de-

the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in 1961 255 elementary and 228 sewith a B.S. degree. He re condary provisions teaching ceived his M.S. from the certificates awarded. Of this Massachusetts Institute of total 23 elementary and 21 Technology in 1963.

His Ph.D. thesis was written on the subject, "Sensory did not earn degrees. Transduction of Muscle Industrial technician Forces by Golgi Tendon Organs: Experiments and Models."

During the summer months, Houk and his wife will visit her relatives in Italy. They will also tour Greece before he begins a one-year research fellowship at Toulouse.

The couple will leave June

Fun for All At July 4th Celebration

Area Students Receive Degrees at EMU Program

Eastern Michigan Univer- Albert Joseph Liedel, B.S.; man, B.S.; John Joseph Consity honored 923 students at John Michael MacLellan, tario, B.S.; Ronald Alfred the institution's 113th annual B.B.A.; Carl Lee Marsischky, Derham, B.B.A.; Faye Eliza-June Commencement June 11 B.S.; Margaret Ann Martens, beth Fry, B.S.; Marilyn B.S.; Jean Valentine Massin- Louise Hazlett, B.S.; Judith on the campus in Ypsilanti. David Dodds Henry, presi- gill, B.S.; Donald Anthony Ellen Henry, M.A.; Carol dent of the University of Massey, M.A.; Trudith Anne Lynn Hudson, B.S.; Paul Illinois, delivered the com- McEvoy, M.A.; Ronald Wil- Pankow, B.A.; Gary Richard mencement address and was son Monson, M.A.; Glen Dale James Ross, B.B.A.; Robert awarded an honorary doctor Smith, M.A.; Jean Ann Strick- Garth Trombley, B.A.; John ler, B.S.; Frank Edward Val- Richard Ryder, B.S.; Cletus of laws degree.

enti, B.S.; Douglas Henry Marjorie Shields, M.A.; Dol-Wallace, B.A.; and Ronald B. ores June Smith, B.S.; Barbara Joyce Wade, B.S.; Bar-Warren, B.B.A. PLYMOUTH: Susan V. bara Ann Westfall, B.S.; and Banks, B.S.; Annie L. Black- Kenneth Leroy Wheeler, M.A.

omics at the University of Yanks Still Unbeaten Michigan; and Woodward C. Smith, vice president of In Junior Baseball A doctor of music degrees was awarded to Mischa Mis-

The Yankees maintained, ner, Dave Van Wagoner; their undefeated ways in the Tigers-Randy Gladstone, Ja-American league division of son Matison, Eugene Villerot; the Plymouth Community Dodgers-Ron Mandel, Dave Junior Baseball League, win- Schwartz, Doug McDuff.

Cubs-Mike Zander, John ning a pair of games to take a three-game lead with a 7-0 Owens, Mike Spitz; Giants-Jim Huddleson: Mark Dolen-

gowski, Steve Stott; Braves-Jerry Edwards, Dale Robinson, Matt Gates: Redlegs-Robert Bortins, Keith McAr-The National League All- thur, Phil Catlett: Pirates-Stars whipped the Americans Buster Gaddey, Russ Mor-

STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

At the end of the nine innings recording a 13-6 victory. The All-Stars of 1966 are: Yankees — Dave Egloff, John Yankees — Wayne Williams; Or-Wayne Williams; Or-Watte Sox 2; White Sox 2; Yankees 15, White Sox 2; Yankees 16, Red Sox 3; White Sox 5, Tigers 1; Indians 5, Orioles 0; Indians 17, Tig-ers 2; Orioles 8, Red Sox 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE Giants

riman, Jack Mathias; Red Sox —Tim Grimmer, Dick Herb, Louis Hurtick; White Sox— Robbie Blackmore, Don Skin-Robbie Blackmore, Do

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The Dodgers are in front in the National League with one loss in seven starts. in the first meeting of the rel and John Johnson. players selected from the

teams as the best in the re-Industrial technician certispective divisions. The NL Yankees ficates were awarded to five had less hits but more runs Indians students and seven two-year business technicians were

record.

ioles-Gregg Wassman, Eddie Dodgere McIntosh, Craig Cash; Indians-Gary Close, Doug Her- Braves

Gallo, M.A.; Richard Alexander Green, Jr., B.S.; Donna Mae Hahn, B.S.; Lois Elaine Hendrickson, B.S.; Nels Home Mahle, B.S.; Peggy Lynne Muzzarelli, B.A.; Carole Jean

A whole series of special

activities have been scheduled in conjunction with the air show on July 4 at Mettetal Airport.

Among them, as the afterparade, is a full scale Bavarian Beer Garden in the main Hugh Leon Methner, M.A.; hanger.

Also, for great ragtime and popular July 4 music, the Murdock, M.A.; Martin John Larry Livingston Combo will play.

A series of special events for kids are also planned, including a peanut drop for prizes about 4:30 following Peggy Ann Walker, B.S. the airshow.

Antique cars and antique planes are scheduled for dis- vey, B.B.A.; Richard Virgil play.

Pony rides, along with Ann Campbell, BB.E.; Rich-Elk Flint cutlery set.

concession stands will be jam Richard Lantz, B.B.A.; open-many more than last year. Also, a series of games run by Tom Gillian will be set up.

ter are being planned.

Legion Post, Unit to Visit **State Meeting**

Members of Passage-Gayde American Legion Post and Auxiliary are making plans to attend the annual Department of Michigan convention - downtown Detroit on July

1: through July 17.

The headquarters will be In the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel for the Legion and in the Statler-Hilton for the Auxiliary.

Some of the highlights are: talk by the national Auxili-ary President Mrs. Walter Glynn on July 14; arrival of the National Commander Eldon Jones and start of the drum and bugle corps competition on July 15, band competition, ritual team contests and the traditional parade on Saturday, July 16; and election of officers for 1966-67 on Sunday, July 17.

B.A.; and Mary Robinson Warner, B.S. GARDEN CITY: Cal Jos-

Nagel, B.S.; Ruth Seaman, B.S.; Marilyn Helen Waite,

Others receiving degrees

included: Alexander Anthony

Matsas, Greek ambassador to

the United States; William

A. Paton, professor emeri-

tus of accounting and econ-

Of the 923 graduates parti-

grees. There was a total of

secondary certificates were

presented to candidates who

Those from the area ser-

viced by The Observer News-

paper Group receiving de-

FARMINGTON: Sharol

Lee Ayres, M.A.; Jabex Rob-

ert Bacon, B.S.; Martin Louis

certified.

grees were:

Irene Green, B.A.; Charles Phillip Hatcher, M.A.; Dava about 2:30 p.m. following the cia Joyce Kroh, B.S.; Francis COMBO Lemus-Serrano, M.A.; co

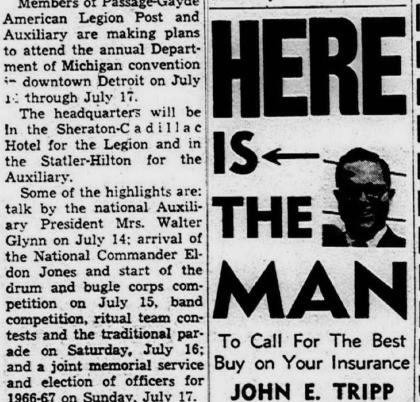
> Larry Conrad Schmittling Mumford, B.S.; James T. Nyrkkanen, B.S.; Richard

Ernest Ott, B.B.A.; Lynne Elaine Simon, B.A.; Robert Thomas Smith, B.S.: Linda Louise Thompson, B.S.; and

LIVONIA: Francis C. Al-Bennett, Jr., B.B.A.; Barbara

several small carnival rides and Martin DiGiovanni, B.S.: will be on hand. And at 8 Ronald A. Erdody, M.A.; Willp.m. just prior to the show, jam Joseph Friend, M.A.; the Honda 50 will be award- George Gilry Graham, M.A .: ed. Second and third prizes: Ronald Allen Hardin, B.B.A.; Sunbeam Mixmaster and a Victor S. Joubran, B.S.; Anita Mae Karttunen, B.S.; Em-Several food and novelty ily H. Kirshner, M.A.; Will-

SPRING FIELD, MO. -Displays from the local Re- Shirley Puckett, daughter of publican Club, as well as the Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Puckett, 4-H Bridle Club, and the 14605 Haggerty, Plymouth, Community Opportunity Cen- Mich., is one of the 147 stusession at Evangel College. A senior, she is majoring in elementary education. She is a graduate of Plymouth high school. At Evangel she is a resident assistant in her dormitory.



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NEW HEADPIECE is presented to Mrs. Patricia Silva, 11411 Cranston, Livonia, as the top prize from the recent Mayor Moelke Inauguration Ball. His Honor (left) makes the presentation as John Onesia, president of Continental Designs Inc., who made the wigs, looks on. The firm is located at 32720 Plymouth Road.

Garden City Boy **Gets Eagle Scout**

sor.

Rank. Richard Shaw presen- as a Tenderfoot. ted to his son, Richard, Jr., In 1963, he transferred to medals.

Two special honors went to Scoutmaster Walter Nevill, awarded the Scouter's Award by Everett Houk. Scout Neighborhood Commissioner with the Troop Institutional Representative, Floyd Dines, presenting the Troop its 1966 Charter.

Boy Scout Troop 774 held a | Bill, 15, the son of Mr. and Court of Honor Saturday in Mrs. Walter Nevill, has been the basement of Garden City in Scouting since 1959, when Prebyterian Church, its spon- he joined Pack 792, sponsored by the Farmington School

The Court of Honor had P.T.A. Troop 792 was under many awards and honors pre- the same sponsorship, and in sented to Scouts. Douglas Des 1962, when Bill had comple-Chenes invested several new ted the program through the Scouts to the Tenderfoot Webelos, he joined that Troop

the First Class Scout Award. Troop 283, sponsored by the Merit badges were given to Marquette School P.T.A. and very deserving Scouts by Mr. in 1964 he transferred to Pasquale Pollina, who also Troop 784. Bill has served as presented sixteen hiking Patrol Leader. Senior Patrol Leader, and Junior Assistant

Scoutmaster since joining Troop 784.

In May, 1966, he was elected to the Order of the Arrow and in June of this year he will be serving as Counselor in Training at D-A Scout Ranch in Metamora, Michigan.

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TOMORROW

Highlights of the evening was when Scout Bill Nevill received the Eagle Scouting Award, the highest possible rank to be attained in Boy Scouting.

Guests of the evening were Dr. E. J. O'Leary, Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Donald Beatty, Principal of West Senior High School.

Atty. General Plans Pollution Probe

ing in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should con-sult a private attorney.)

By Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley

Water pollution is receiving a great amount of public attention. The people of our state and nation have finally realized, particularly during drought periods, that water has been in scarce supply, and in many cases this scarcity was attributable to the polluted conditions of rivers and lakes near at hand.

The city of New York cannot use the water from the Hudson River because it is too highly polluted. A recentthe Detroit River revealed that it was polluted beyond reasonable limits and that as a result Lake Erie was fast becoming a dying lake.

Despite all the efforts of state officials during the past 35 years the waters of many of our most important streams are in such a state of pollution that the people can make only limited uses of them.

tant trout streams are beginning to deteriorate, and it is feared that they too will be destroyed as trout streams unless immediate steps are taken against the pollution discharged into them.

The public is rapidly becoming concerned with the being distributed through problem of pollution. The Governor has spoken out strongly for action to abate | Commenting on the bank's pollution. The Attorney Gen- special program, Tom Kouri, eral has been armed with adjutant and department new tools in the form of def- commptroller of the Ameriinitions of what is unlawful can Legion of Michigan said, pollution and what type of "We are happy to see the evidence is needed to im- sincere and patriotic interest prove the same.

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Michigan legislature. Now grateful to the Bank of the cotton. Elastic waist. the Water Resources Commis- Commonwealth for its part Machine - washable.

At a recent meeting of the Water Resources Commission all of the municipalities and industries on the Detroit River agreed to comply with the restrictions which were required by the Water Resources Commission as disclosed by a federal investigation of

River. Combating pollution of our waters is not just the work of public officials. This is a job and a responsibility of every citizen of the state.

the pollution of the Detroit

State and local officials need your support when it the pollution laws of the efforts will be in vain. We need your help to keep the waters of our state fresh, clean and clear.

Area Shows Interest in **Displaying Flags**

Response to an offer by Bank of the Commonwealth to supply American flags to In fact, many of our impor- the public at cost has been

greater than anticipated. In less than three weeks, several thousand Detroiters boys' cotton have taken advantage of this special public service program in which large three

feet by five feet flags are DOXET the Commonwealth's downtown and branch offices.

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our citizens are showing by



becomes necessary to enforce Save now on swimwear too highly polluted. A recent-ly completed federal study of the Detroit River revealed aws on the books and our **for boys, girls = 3 - 6X**

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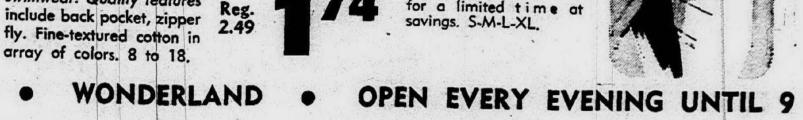
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sion of our state, with the in drawing attention to the Assorted colors. Sizes aid of the Attorney General, symbol of America's con-4 to 12. Hurry in! is proceeding against all en- tinuing freedom." tities in a particular river The flags will continue to besin which are discharging be available at all Commonsewage into tributaries wealth offices until Inde-et our rivers. pendence Day, July 4. PLYMOUTH AT MIDDLEBELT



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Wednesday, June 29, 1966

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Pursell Has Busy Holiday New Pastor Schedule

In the next two weeks reswith Carl D. Pursell, Repub- served for six years. lican candidate for the 14th Senatorial District seat.

Through Sunday, July 3, the Pursell For Senate Trailer, a mobile headquarters, will be located in Northville on Center Street across from the Cloverdale Dairy.

Northville residents will man the Campaign Trailer throughout the week during the hours between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Campaign literature will be available, including bumper stickers, brochures and baseballs for the children.

In addition to making apa door-to-door basis.

Sunday night the Trailer will be undertaken.

The mobile Pursell headquarters has made previous appearances in Farmington and Wall d Lake. Additional for every city and township July Fourth festivities.

Rev. Moss Is 'Y' Thanks At Nazarene

Rev. Ronald Moss has idents of the City of North- taken over his new assignville and Northville Town- ment at the Plymouth Church ship and West Bloomfield of the Nazarene. He comes to Township will be given an the community from Highopportunity to meet and talk land, Mich., where he had

During his period there, the building program was



pearances at the trailer, Pursell, considered the party favorite, will attend local service club meetings, meet with businessmen and public officials and visit the different precincts, on

will be moved to the West Bloomfield Township area for one week, where a similar program of meeting residents home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale in West Bloomfield Township, Sylvan Lake, Keego Harbor and Orchard Lake

appearances are scheduled Hunters Are Welcome in the district prior to the that 53,654,702 acres of pri-August primary, in addition vately owned commercial forto special events, including est land in the country is open to hunting. **ART'S Rental Service**

Parents For Senior Party The Plymouth Community MCA wishes to thank all

those who participated in the Senior Class graduation party at the Ann Arbor YMCA immediately following the commencement exer-

cises. The efforts of the parents who donated time

and money to make the party a huge success is greatly appreciated and many phone calls have been received at the Y office expressing the fun and good time enjoyed by all.

The party started at 11 p.m. and lasted until 3 a.m. The building was decorated in a gay commencement theme with balloons and graduate silhouettes adding to the decor. A clever idea was carried out in the lounge where a projector showed a series of changing slides that had been taken of the sen-

Many activities were plan-

ned during the evening. Disc

jockey Dave Prince was on

the scene for about two

hours. The String Benders

and The Disciples from

Rev. Moss

iors at different events relaunched and completed. The cently. The seniors were surfinances increased by more prised to find themselves in than 25 per cent and 42 per the baccalaureate procession. cent of the membership was senior prom poses, band received into fellowship. The Church of Nazarene did shots.

congregation welcomed the new pastor and family last Sunday. More than 150 attended the open house reception in their honor at the

Welton. Rev. and Mrs. Moss and Northville provided music their three children, Ronald, for dancing. There was swim-Debra and Timothy are re- ming, ping pong and residing at the church parson- freshments also.

age at 41600 E. Ann Arbor The party was called "A Trail. Last Affair" and it will be one well remembered.

A recent survey disclosed **DPW** News

> By Supt. Ken Vogras During the past week sweeping was done in the business district. Mowing was

And Notes



BURROUGHS PLYMOUTH Plant embuilding. The van will be at the Gold Cup on Sunday, July 3.

Regatta to "computerize" the complex timployees inspecting the 30 ft. "Spirit of ing analysis and scoring of the nation's "Computer Van" located in front of the top powerboat race scheduled for Detroit

Use Burroughs' Computer To Clock Gold Cup Race

Burroughs Corporation has Cup Regatta. The computers Official lap times will be been selected by the Spirit are made in the Plymouth transmitted to the computof Detroit Association to han-

dle the complex timing analysis and scoring of the richcamp, and many other can- est Gold Cup Regatta ever staged.

A Burroughs B5500 electronic computer will be used to provide complete boat-byboat, lap-by-lap reports on time, speed and standings for

plant. er through teletypewriters and over standard telephone

Adding to the challenge on race day, the computer will not be anywhere near the race course. Rather, the B5500 will be located speeds. 12 miles from the Detroit

roughs Building on Grand Boulevard and the Lodge

Rep. Vivian Tells of New U.S. Brochure on Tornadoes U. S. Representative Wes! lent storms can occur any-

where in the United States. Vivian announces that a new. In 1965, 898 tornadoes 16-page brochure entitled Tornadoes, is available from struck 42 states, killing 299 the Superintendent of Docu-Americans." ments in Washington, at 20

Race for

Longress

State Rep. Marvin L. Esch,

(R) - Ann Arbor, officially

became a candidate for the

Republican nomination for

Congress from the Second

Congressional District when

he and his wife, his daughter

and his two sons carried no-

minating petitions to the Sec-

retary of State's office in

wage a good campaign."

Rep. Esch said that during

Lansing.

cents each. work of the ESSA-Weather feeds into the computer the Tornadoes was published by the Environmental Science Services Administration of Kansas City and defines the boat completing the lap. The the U.S. Department of terms used in alerting the computer immediately con-Commerce. It contains de- public to the possible devel- verts elapsed time to milestailed information on how to opment or actual existence of per-hour, ranks the fastest protect yourself from the tornadoes.

Plymouth Boys Join In New Grid Program

Junior football for 1001 Boys must be 9 on or be-Plymouth Community boys fore Sept. 1 and not more in the age group of 9 to 12 than 12 on Sept. 1.

will become a reality this fall. That become known aft- Aug. 20 as a tentative date er the June 4 registration for final registration where when 66 youngsters filed let- each youngster, accompanied ters of intent to play.

by an adult, preferably a From now until the start parent or guardian, will pay of the season, there will be his fee, obtain uniforms, etc. plenty of activity in behalf The league is planning a of the proposed league. A family night in conjunction group of junior footballers with the registration to deand at least 20 cheerleaders scribe the entire program. will march in the July 4 The three teams will play

parade. on Sunday afternoons with other leagues from Garden The Board of Directors will meet July 6 in the Credit City, Livonia and Farming-Union and additional regis- ton. trations will be accepted on For additional information. call Hunter at 453-2395 or Sturday, July 9.

President Bud Young and George Hunter, football unit director, urge all interested, who have not registered to do so at that time. The place and time will be announced later.

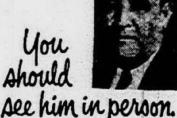
In accordance with the policy adopted by junior lines. The B5500 will deterfootball leagues, there will mine standings as the high be three teams in each of powered Gold Cup racers three divisions - varsity. junior varsity and freshcircle the course at fantastic man. The teams will be formed on the basis of age Teletpye units for receivand weight: freshman, 9 ng lap-by-lap progress reand 10 - year - olds: junior ports will be located in the varsity, 10 and 11-year-Judges' Stand, the Pit Area, olds; variety, 11 and 12and the Press Area. The Offiyear-olds. The weight limcial Timer will have the only ites are 65 to 120 pounds. transmitting unit capable of

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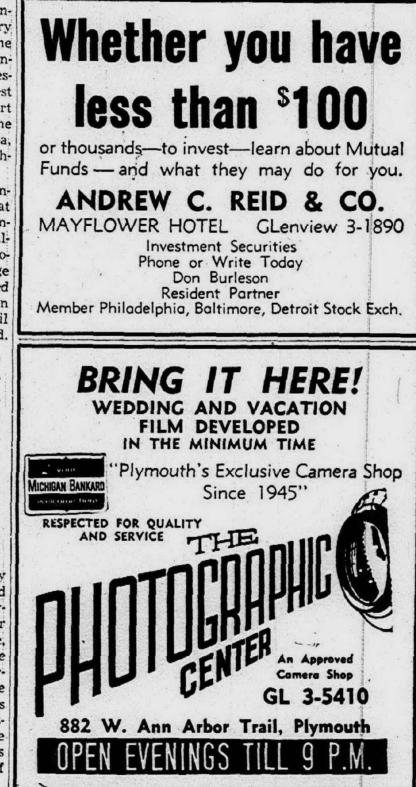


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dreaded twisters. It was prepared as part of ESSA's con-

tinuing effort to protect the The alley between Liberty public from all kinds of natu-Street and Spring Street was ral disasters.

The 16-page brochure ex-Weather Bureau's official plains what tornadoes are, Tornado Safety Rules. when and where they occur, how they produce their de-Esch in structive effects, what they look like, and what to do

when tornadoes threaten. Its Mowing and cleaning of numorous illustrations show the city parks and play- various forms of tornadoes, grounds was continued and as well as certain harmless this included the mowing of phenomena which look like the city hall lawn and the tornadoes.

> Commenting on the new publication, Vivian said, "Some people think that tornadoes happen only to other people, in other places. Actualy, these vio-

tween Farmer and Junction Board Approves 4 Resignations, Two Leaves

Acting on recommenda- and his children, Emily, 12, tions of Supt. Russell Isbis- Leo, 10, and Tom, 8, took ter, the Plymouth Communi- with them only half the petity school board Monday ap- tions filled out by voters in

proved two requests for the district. The number they leaves of absence and accept- carried was the total allowed ed four resignations from by the state and four times

teachers. John Bakita, of the Ply- minimum. mouth High staff, requested the leave to take additional work towards a doctorate. Mrs. Bertha Peterson, of "I intend to campaign on isthe Smith Elementary School sues," he said, "and I believe

Airman Figurski was gra- faculty, asked a year's leave there are ample pressing isduated from Willow Run with the option of serving as sues available on which to High School in 1964 and at- a substitute during the 1966-67 school year.

The four resignations were the past several months he from: Miss Elizabeth McDon- had traveled in every area of ald, Plymouth High journal- his district and that people ism teacher who is retiring; had voiced deep concern over Joel Carr, of Plymouth High, the "hidden tax of the rising to accept an administrative cost of living; over farmers

position at the University of who have been made scape-Michigan Laboratory High goats for the Administration's School; Mrs. Lois Parker, of unsound fiscal policies; over Gallimore School, and Mrs. the extravagancies of the pov-Susan Simmonds, of Ply- erty program; and over the mouth High, for personal Administration's ambivalence reasons. over our policy in Viet Nam."

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The Burroughs B5500 will then summarize the entire heat - listing in ranked order the fastest boats for the heat, total elapsed time for each boat, average lap speed for each, and final points awarded. It will pinpoint which boat raced the fastest single lap (for special lap prizes).

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mission portion of the cycle-In filing, Rep. Esch said he felt confident and looked forover the telephone lines is conducted at the speed of ward to the coming campaign. light.

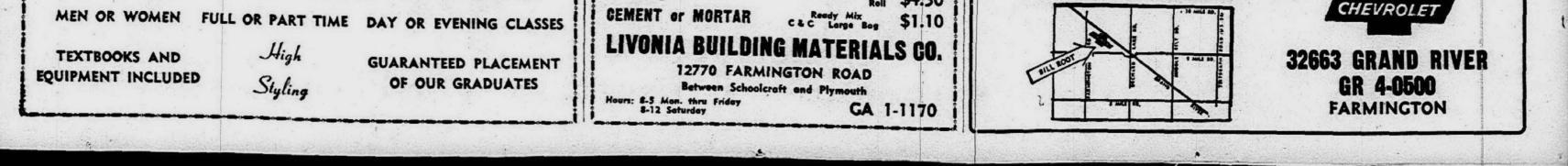


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New Charter Explained

mission Chairman James W. lot. Lowe has issued the first public clarification of the main points of the revised document which will be on the



Garden City Charter Com- Aug. 2 primary election bal- He also said that in 1958, intelligent enough to be able last week approved a 20 per

a charter commission draft- to go in and select their Lowe, who was hospital- ed a document with a city choice in two columns," Lowe ized a month ago for a per- manager form and the voters said. "It's quite simple. Reforated ulcer, gave The Ob- turned it down. On the com- gardless of how you vote on server a two-page statement mission at that time was Ar- the charter proposition it-Monday which answers some nold Folker, who is also on self, vote for your choice of Hayden Refuse Company

Lowe also commented on

charters.

charter. position to the charter pro- will still be counted.' Some of these points posal on the primary eleccover the power given to tion ballot. the full-time mayor; the mayor's salary; and committee appointments. the alleged "confusion" from the two lists of candidates on Lowe pointed out that in an the Aug. 2 voting machine advisory vote two years ago. seeking offices under both the Garden City people voted the current and revised 6,030 to 3,610 for a strong

mayor form of government

Increase Ok'd by Westland Westland's City Council

> cent increase in rubbish collection rates.

The new contractual agreement will have the city pay of the questions raised by the present commission. candidates under both col- 87.9 cents per residential opponents of the revised city Folkner, in last week's Ob- umns, then whichever way pickup per month. The preserver, expressed strong op- the charter goes, your vote vious rate was 71 cents.

> Richard Hayden, owner of Lowe also said that the the collection company, told charter was ont on the the council that because of June 13 ballot, as originalrising labor costs and the ly planned, because the difficulty in hiring personnel state attorney general's ofmake it impossible for him fice did not approve the to perform under the terms charter in time for that of the original contract.

It was pointed out that the Concerning the "mystical company was the target of power" the new charter gives

delivered our city over to the slaughter. However, in order to give the mayor a chance to do a good job, we had allowed him to make those appointments necessary to the efficient operation of administrative departments."

date.

Drag Racers

Court Fine

Bridge Street, was fined \$25 and court costs last week by Acting Municipal Judge John Seiler. Baker was charged

las Long on May 15.

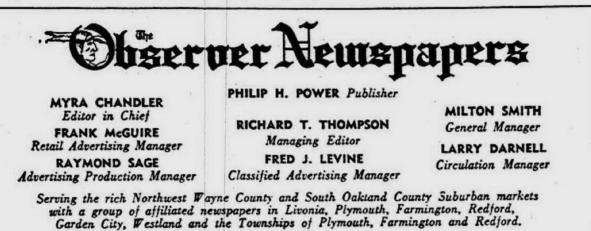


ON THE BALL for Garden City Municipal Mary Jane Wildish, Mrs. Ruth Keith, Mrs. Judge candidate Charles E. Lowe are mem- Kay Pruden, Mrs. Bonnie Cornwell, Mrs. bers of the softball team bearing the can- Frances Wynn, Mrs. Catherine Shaw, and didate's name and the "Girls-for-Lowe" Mrs. Carole Talbott, accompanied by team squad. The girls, who cheered their favor- members, Third Baseman Ken Radford, ite team to a 15-7 victory Thursday over Right Fielder Paul Eberhart, and Left Garden City Hospital, are (from left) Mrs. Fielder Mike Engler.





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What Does It Mean To Educate?

Education has many purposes: to prepare children to be productive members of their economic society; to acquaint them with their place in the fabric of history; to enrich their lives with the cultural experiences of the arts; to reinforce the constructive social values generally agreed upon by our society; to help them, insofar as possible, to fulfill their potential talents as human beings. To summarize, one can say that the primary purpose of education is to prepare our children to cope with the problems which will face them in their future.

We recognize this principle when we teach them to read, which makes it possible to transmit some kinds of information more efficiently. We recognize it when we teach science and mathematics, for we are predicting that knowledge of these areas is going to be essential for informed decision making in the future; we recognize it when we teach specified vocational skills on the basis that these skills will still be in demand when the children enter the labor market.

And we also recognize this primary purpose when we teach children about the social structure of the world around them, for informed decision making about social conflict situations may be even more important to their futures than their knowledge of basic principles of mathematics or science.

Let us consider from an instructional point of view the recent Shared-Learning-Experience involving children from Stark Elementary School. One basic assumption which must be accepted is that teaching children about the world around them is a legitimate function of the public school system. We know, on the basis of both developmental psychology and the experience of our educators, that the world of a child is a continually expanding world.

stories and television, of the existence of a still larger world. In school he generally acquires the experiences and knowledge necessary to place these worlds in perspective. He learns of similarities and differences between individuals, groups, and nations; between the ways in which they live, the values and patterns governing their existence, and the physical worlds which surround them. These things are taught in the hope that through knowledge and understanding the adults of the future may make more rational decisions about their social problems.

Now that we have discussed the necessity for teaching social concepts, let us look at techniques of teaching. One striking observation concerning the teaching of abstract concepts, particularly to children, is that these concepts are best learned through immediacy of experience, through "discovery" rather than as a result of being talked at, either vocally or in print. This principle accounts for the widespread use of "experiments" and activities in which the child can participate; field trips, etc.

Now the unit on the neighborhood, which is the focus of this discussion, is not, in any sense, a new or revolutionary unit of study. It is part of an overall plan to give to our children a realistic perspective of the world around them. Your children and mine have taken part in such units of study, gone on field trips to see the buildings and the streets of downtown Detroit, and even looked at the people who populate these neighborhoods. What has been there. added in the project we are discussing is the opportunity to communicate with, rather than look at. those strangers in that foreign land-and the inner city is as foreign to our children as Paris, London, or New Delhi. The Shared Learning Experience was, as its title suggests, a first hand experience for all of these children to learn about and participate in one aspect of the world around them. As such, it meets the tests of social value and educational design which warrants the approval of the Board, the Administration, the teaching

Kindred-Schiller Stir Readers

George Kindred has very George Kindred. I wasn't at one that delivers for free! Isn't it possible that a pubgraphically shown the people the meeting where the fight

of Livonia what caliber of took place, but golly, some- lication that derives its revman he is, by his actions and one has to put a stop to all enue solely from advertisers by the company he keeps. of this integration. Where and city-school printing could During his campaign for a can we go to get away from be victims of political and council seat he stated he had the Negro element? I want to other pressures? The citizens no prejudice against any mi- live in an all-white neighbor- of Livonia have the right to nority group, but his actions hood and I'm not ashamed to expect unbiased reporting

prove otherwise. I do not say it. know whether or not he is a member of the John Birch **Editors Note:** Society, but the smell is

The Reader Speaks Up

State Chairman. "The responsible Republican leadopinion. ership in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne Counties has Mr. Kindred Is Angry spoken clearly and force-Editor: fully on the John Birch So-Acknowledging the power ciety problem. I know they had hoped, as all of us did, that the Birch members would realize that hatred and intolerance have no place in America today. "I stand 100% behind these District and County chairmen and I am sure that all responsible citizens will applaud their action. There is no place in the Republican Party for the reckless irresponsibility that characterizes extremist, or worse. the John Birch Society under the guise of education and patriotism. The Birchers have I have served in a number of cast an ugly shadow on the civic organizations, both as fine name of genuine Con- leader and member; and I servatism. The Birchers have must admit that in the begin- ing causes diametrically optried to divide and conquer ning an idealistic pride and both the Democrat and Re- dedication to serving the Livpublican parties. The Demo- onia community blinded me crats defeated one of them in to some now sobering and freedom, property rights, and Ann Arbor and I know that Republicans also will defeat have dire consequences . . . those who work against us. if allowed to continue withthose who work against us. I denounce the John Birch Society today, as I have in unopposed! the past, and now declare it My first observation questo be an outlaw from decent tions the propriety of the Livresponsible politics in Mich-

and editorials. This can be had only with free and equal LIVONIA competition . . . without con-

ditions that are stacked in You are certainly entitled one publication's favor.

to your opinion, as is Mr. My second observation has Let me quote from Mrs. Kindred, but would have ap- to do with the gravitation of Elly Petersen, Republican preciated being able to use radio station WERB (a fine

Frank Hobuire



"The less government we have, the better-the fewer laws, the less confided power."

It has always been my idea the above wisdom from Ralph Waldo Emerson inspired George Orwell to write his book "1984."

Everytime a legislator in Washington, Lansing, or right here in River City votes on more law, more protective measures for we, "the poor public," I wish they would read, a chapter from Orwell's "1984." As you remember it ended up by the "poor public" being so protected we were all actually slaves with numbers and had only one thing to worry about that "Big Brother" who protected us, guarded us-also watched us. It was about the most gruesome book I have ever read. Perhaps you think it was exaggerated for emphasis. Well I might have too, but remember Buck Rogers—and look at him now.

It all could happen.

As important as electing independent and straightthinking Congressmen and women, Senators and State Representatives—I feel it is equally important to guard our grass roots level laws.

Presently Livonia City Charter Commission is toiling away at modernizing Livonia City Charter. It is my prayer they are streamlining, not supplementing.

The Garden City revised Charter is before its voters on Aug. 2. It reminds me of the first step toward the "Big Brother" type of Government.

It gives too much power to the Mayor. He appoints practically everyone with the exception of the Treasurer who is elected by the Council, not the people. The Council is elected by the people - but a Strong Mayor type government with appointive powers of many Commissioners, Assessors, Clerk and all of his employees, depending on this appointment, can build up such a machine of patronage he can be Mayor forever. Of course, it follows, a Strong Mayor will also build up his own Council and send word

From his earliest experiences with his mother the infant first learns what to expect from other people. His social world increases to include the family unit and his geographical world, the home. As a preschool child he learns about his own block, neighborhood, other children, and through

With elections coming up in Garden City and other communities this summer, The Observer feels it should perform a public service and inform its readers of the standard list of terms used by the politicians and the real definitions behind those terms.

I felt that this was the time to print the following semantics in view of a verbal tongue-lashing this writer received from Garden City Mayor Edwin Freeh, Jr., last week.

Many of the candidates' comments will concern the attitude of local newspapers toward his campaign and our list of political terms and definitions will be in that category.

"That newspaper is nothing but a scandal sheet." This means that the paper print-

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P.T.A. for sponsoring my trip

My only regret is that more

boys cannot share in this op-

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share toward making and

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to Wolverine Boys' State.

Editor:

staff, and the community. Dr. Edward A. Katz, Livonia School

Board Member

Two Meanings

In Memory of

Paul Chandler

Paul Chandler.

Editor:

ed the candidates poor driving record. "That newspaper is a great paper." This is when the editor prints the juicy police story about his opponent.

"That newspaper is a stooge and prints bunch of lies." This means that the puba lication published the biography ad campaign statement of his opponent for office.

"That newspaper should get the Pulitzer Prize." This happens when the paper publishes the incumbent's picture giving away free suckers to local youngsters.

"The other guy at least prints my side of the story" is said when the paper neglects to give his opponent's side of the issue. "That editor is a skinny ---!"

Well, that sounds good coming from an overweight one.

- LEONARD POGER

Some Example Editor:

After reading about Kind-

ize that each and every one Paul's good efforts. We trust, that as we build get behind our teachers when the Livonia Y.M.C.A. it will they ask for a pay increase. truly reflect the needs of Dignity, good manners and this community and bear wit- education go hand in hand. ness to a finer way of life The result, I am sure would for our youth and our famil- not be a recurrence by our

> A. CHARLES WISE Extension Director YMCA

igan" end of quote. Likewise there is no room for George Kindred and his

Vuran M. Lazar

Too Old Fashioned

Giving George Kindred the benefit of the doubt I am sure the man just has an enmarket afforded them by this larged sense of his own imvast handbill-like coverage, portance. I really and truly and I don't believe the fathink, after hearing him talk on two occasions, that he believes himself to be a crusader for truth and justice. Actually he is living in a world of another year. He would have made sense 75 home-owners look upon reyears ago or in the "good old

ceiving their free copy of the days." I am not sure, if I Observer as an act of benehad a choice, I wouldn't pre- ficence and community servfer those days back myself ice, After all, "For Free, as a superior, white protes- Take!" But, is it truly free! tant. HOWEVER, we have Does not the taxpayer indino choice and fighting a rectly pay for his paper? changing world can only lead In a sense, doesn't our city to more trouble and civil war subsidize the Observer with In the meantime, remember

County.

audience circulation policy.

I acknowledge that some

all over again. We must edu- taxpayer's money, by naming cate ourselves and learn to the Observer Livonia's offilive with the mistakes we cial paper and publishing, have made as a nation and nearly 100% of its official try not to make any more. notices and advertisements in

commend the school the Observer? How long has

your name to back up your service station directed at pleasures) to WTAK (a "con-

versation" station with the conversation dominated by a self - confessed arch - liberal,

Paul Winter). of the press (and some irre-Mr. Winter is the glib, silsponsible and self-indulgent ver-tongued (sometimes acid editors) to distort the truth, . . which corrodes the silver) malign the innocent, manage the news and brainwash the button-pusher of the "Soundunwary or mentally myopic Off" Hours! If he disagrees . . I am sending this letter with what you say you may well find yourself listening to several publications trustto a rather cacophonous dialing that there is still a remnant of an honest and free tone; not realizing, in his egopress. I bare my thoughts, re- mania, that you did not call alizing, all too well, that from the Sound-Off Program to certain quarters, I will be at- have a tete-a-tete with him; tacked as a rabble-rouser, an but rather, to have the time 12 years. allotted to each caller to sound off. During the past few years

Mr. Winter is a master a insinuation, gross discourtesy circumlocution; and promotposed to individual freedom. property rights, and patriotism . . . unless that individual alarming facts that could patriotism concurs with his own personal philosophy.

out illumination, unquestion- Program has become a oneed and in some instances) sided liberal lobby with the erstwhile disc-jockey as its monological lobbyist.

My third observation deals onia Observer, along with its with the political power strucsister newspapers, in delivery ture or, for want of a better of their publication (without phrase, the "influence estabcharge) to nearly every doorlishment" of Livonia. I was step in Western Wayne Counamazed to discover the signity and parts of Oakland ficant number of names that repeat themselves, in posi-

At first glance receiving a tions of influence, on the publication free would ap- membership rosters of such pear to be a commendable organizations as the League gesture on the part of the of Women Voters, Livonia Observer Papers. I am sure Citizens for Better Human the advertisers appreciate the Relations, PTA, and others.

We could say that they are dedicated public servants, except for the fact that many vored politicians and pressure-groups will argue against find their way to elective or appointed positions with the the no-cost-to-reader-capturedcity and school board, aided and abetted by our local liberal press.

> Who will deny that those whom the Observer blesses. have an excellent chance of realizing their political goals. Power begets power and the misuses of power. I will elaborate on this and other observations at a future date. ... it's your community!

GEORGE KINDRED Livonia

Ed. Note: Because of its wide circulation and repu-

down the line to all Commissioners, Department the suburbanite's needs and heads, Clerk, City Assessor, etc. plus the Corporation Counsel to also elect these Councilmen - and then they are dependent upon him for re-election. And then you have a dynasty where power and corruption can run wild without restraint.

> There are many improvements in the Charter I am sure will be pointed out to you as the election draws closer-but the division of power is unhealthy-and more expensive for Garden City taxpayers at a time when taxes should be on the decline, not the rise.

If you think this is far-fetched—visit Chicago and find out how many people would like to see a different Mayor other than the one that has been in office

Do you know the Mayor of Chicago now appoints the School Board. He has the whim of firing the School Superintendent. Chicago (and this is fact) has the worse school system in the entire mid-west. In fact, fellow voters, it is so bad the school phone numbers are unlisted.

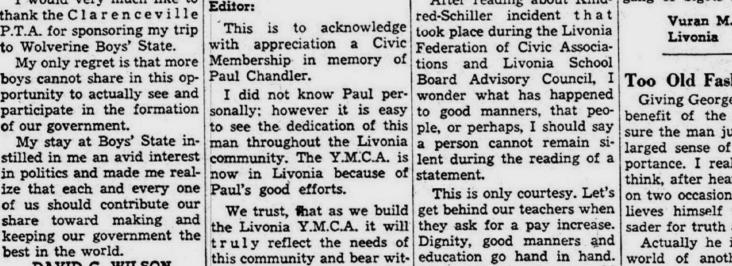
One lady I talked to wanted to see about having her son tranferred to a school he could walk to, rather than by bus. She thought there was probably some mix-up since they had just moved. She was a widow-In essence, the Sound-Off and worked and couldn't personally go to the school and she tried for two weeks unsuccessfully to get a call through to the school administration. She was finally told if she wanted action she would have to see the Ward boss of her precinct. She did-got her

son transferred and is now on the mailing list, she said, for all the political material from the present administration.

These things don't start out in these proportions. They start small, but for a politician that has more ambition than talent, a small start is just the beginning to a long career.

Be on guard.





growing children of the above situation.

INTERESTED READER Livonia



gang of bigots in Livonia.

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41661 Plymouth Road PLYMOUTH,	LUNCHEON BUFFET IS SERVED FROM 11:30 TILL 2 - \$2.65 MONDAY thru FRIDAY	Editor: I am signing my name, but please don't use it in the with paid subscribers fairly pages double spaced is the pages double spaced is the rule for letters to the edi- pages double spaced is the spaced is the BEST SERVICE IN TOWN — PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

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Editor:

and who are with-out respect

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Who are they to discriminate

between Italians, and ne-

groes, or Japanese and ne-

groes, why do they want 100

families of negroe: in Red-

ford Township? Who are they

And what they term their

THE READER SPEAKS

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HERE ARE the two teams of Oakland County Pony Clubbers and one of their stable managers posed before their trip to Wheaton, Ill. to compete in the Midwest Regional C Rally in front of Centaur Farm Stables in West Bloomfield Township (l. to r.) Joan Chilhan, Danise Hemendinger, Mary Ann Murphy, Chris Sahlin, Nora Tuttle, Debbie Boiteau, Lynn Roark, Sandy Broecher and Rob Dow.

Pony Club Members Try Top Competition

The thrill of a lifetime was 19, of 32066 Verona, Birming-, Missouri and Kansas. experienced by 10 members ham. of the Oakland County Pony Club last weekend when they qualified to compete in the Midwest Regional C Rally Caroline Nesbitt, 14, of 1235 held in Wheaton, Illinois Chesterfield, Birmingham. (near Chicago) June 24 through June 26.

From the more than 125 Centaur Farm Stables, and the suburbs who belong to owned horses and six school the Oakland County Pony horses accompanying them, at Centaur Farm Stables, ed west Thursday morning. Drake Road and Walnut Lake At the Rally, the Oakland them. Road in West Bloomfield County Pony Clubbers com-

One team consisted of Denise Hemendinger, 15, of 4113 Telegraph Road, Bloom- Editor: field Hills: Lynn Roark, 16, Regarding Myra Chandler's of 5595 Raven Road, Bir- column 'Observing The mingham; Sandy Broecker, Scene,' the voters in Garden 14, of 549 Park, Clawson; and City were defranchised at the

The competitive schedule, The two who acted as which is arranged solely for stable managers were Nora team competition, included Tuttle, 16, of 30801 North-Dressage, Stadium Jumping, gate Drive, Southfield, and Cross Country Riding and Stable Management. Written With two teen-age chapealso required. rons, six adult chaperons,

The contestants took all Member think he is by letting their children were victi-Anthony B. Pratt, manager of members from Detroit and Mrs. Pratt, two privately their own tack rooms on the exists, who is he as a mem- lieved the distortions, and Club, judges and instructors the Pony Clubbers created teen-age chaperons (no organization? One who wants quite a caravan as they head- adults allowed—and that in- to see Negroes infiltrate all

Township, where the Club peted against nearly 200 oth- Pony Club has been organhas its headquarters, chose er contestants, both boys and ized for less than two years, each to go to the Rally, as from all parts of the mid- away from Centaur in which well as two stable managers. west, including Illinois, Iowa, they have ever ridden.

> could not exist without the What's To Trust official feed-through, it's my opinion that we are now besame caliber.

to violate the law in regards to our hand bill ordinance? throw away circulars, who are they to litter our streets

and lawns and highways with these throw-away circulars? tests on these subjects were Who does Eugene Duston, who is a Township Board

their own equipment, set up these violations of the law Rally grounds, and stayed in ber of the government to be- they received threatening barracks with only their come a active member of this mail. cluded parents!) to direct white neighborhoods here in every right to join an or-Redford Township.

Since the Oakland County

If we have the FBI, State, munity, why don't they help parties for children, and

Integration in Suburbia (Editor's Preface: The 1 to sell their homes to buy- you carefully mentioned the fact that Jack McDonald of grammatical errors, misers regardless of race. The Assembly said clear- Redford and Richard Kuhn of spellings and language ly that such names would Pontiac, both Republicans, faults in the following letbe channeled to metropoli- are opposing Billy Farnum ler appear exactly as writtan-wide service so that (Dem.) as Representatives to Negroes and others who Congress, but what about our

UP

Just who does the Redford wanted to buy a home with- candidate, Larry VanderMo-Township Assembly for Hu- out fear of encountering ra- len, does not he merit conman Relations think they cial bias could contact sell- sideration in your paper also? are? Who are they to set ers so willing. That was His name is legally printed on themselves up in the house- all. If the sellers choose to the ballot, yet you mention selling business? and who are deal through a real estate nothing of the fact that he is with-out proper licensing, agent, fine. If they choose the Third Republican candinot to do so, fine. date for the office. This is

Reader Bedford makes not the first time that this some further points-about has happened; it seems as handbills and litterbugs though he is purposly being and about Eugene Duston, neglected. Is there some fear Township Trustee. Anon- that the "butterfly may step ymous handbills, carrying on the Elephant's toes?"

a distorted, inflammatory The right to choose the message, were circulated in candidate of our choice is the Township by outsiders a right granted to us by the apparently bent on harraslaw of the land, but how sing Assembly members. are people to know who the The handbills probably came from the same tabloid candidates, are if only the which distorted the news select few are given publireports about the Assembly. city by the newspapers. It In any event, Assembly seems to me that if the members were subject to Democratic process is to obscene telephone calls. prevail, each candidate should be given equal repmized by those who beresentation; this has not been so in the case of Larry VanderMolen. Public meetings and gatherings have been scheduled with (As for Mr. Duston, he. both of the other candidates invited but, not Larry VanderMolen.

ganization like the Assem-If Mr. Duston wants to bly. In fact, we commend I should like to have this teach Negro children instead him for his vision in asso- letter printed in your paper, of white children, why ciating with the fine group or some other form of public two teams of four members girls from 12 to 19 years old, this is the first competition doesn't he teach school in De- of clergymen, -educators recognition that there is a troit instead of Redford and community statesmen THIRD candidate for Repre-Township? If Mr. Duston who make up the Assembly. sentative to Congress from wants to live next door to Ne- The Assembly for Hu- the 19th District, this being groes, why doesn't he move man Relations has con-|Larry VanderMolen. Lets next door to one in Detroit? ducted fine educational give all the candidates a fair sieged with another of the If this group wants to do programs, interfaith din- chance and let the public some thing to help the com- ners, Brotherhood Week know who is running. GEORGE SALO

and Police. Sheriff, Garden with the boy's club? why provided speakers on the Editor's Note:



ON A TOUR OF LIVONIA to observe cooperative programs between public and non-public schools and projects supported in part by Fderal funds, Congressman Billie S. Farnum visits St. Damian School. Here, discussing programs for handicapped children are (l. to r.) Dr. A. Edward Katz, Livonia School Board Secretary, Sister Eleanor Principal of St. Damians, Congressman Farnum, and School Board President Strelsa Schreiber. Grants totaling \$80,000 were announced by Farnum this week to be used in this area.



Rob Dow, 14, of 1710 Cedar recent school election. That Hill, Birmingham.

The other team included Chris Sahlin, 12, 3530 Forest dates for office Aug. 2 are Hill, Bloomfield Hills; Joan making open, published state-Chihan, 16, of 7229 Bingham, Dearborn: Debbie Boiteau, fidavits, etc. 15, of 17920 McClung, Southfield; and Mary Ann Murphy,

in the old charter and the new charter and the candi-

give up. Send Bill Gail back to Garments bordering neglect, malden City, then the sheep will feasance in office, altering afhave a chance to Le heard.

will hold a pre-show

jazz concert at 8pm

and play till 10:30

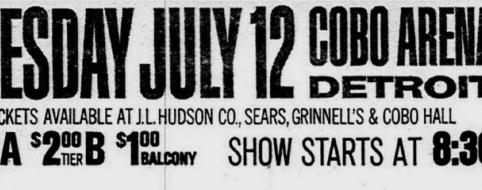
on, we, the taxpayers, should they spend their time helping nity groups. the blind? why don't they

With one newspaper which

help curb some of the juvenile delinquency that we have here in Redford Township? Earl P. Hanlon I think that these persons Garden City

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City Police and all this con- don't they volunteer for the subject of racial desegregafusion of law breaking going YMCA or YWCA? Why don't tion to PTAs and commu-The old unAmerican

patterns of racial segrega-tion are breaking down. The denial of property rights to people of other who are part of this group races is being beaten back. only want to create a mob, a And we commend groups riot. I think that these perlike the Redford Township sons who are on this commit-Assembly for Human Retee are not reasonable parlations for having the ents, for if they were fit parcourage and taking the inents, they would be spending itiative to help these their time with their family changes to be made in a and not going into the nonpeaceful, calm manner.

Why

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profit real estate business, VanderMolen Is and if they were not parents, they would be spending their | Third Candidate time trying to help with Editor; some of the more important You stated in yesterdays topics that are spoken of paper that you were concernabove. ed about the coming election

-we are also becoming great-And as for all The Redford Township Assembly for Hu- ly concerned about the situman Relations members that ation that is increasing in the are reading this letter to the race for congressional candieditor, if you don't like your date for the 19th District. neighbors here in Redford In your "Observing the Township, why don't you Scene" column in the Obsermove into the City of Detroit ver of Wed. 22, June 1966, or Chicago and maybe you will like it, don't try to change our Township. We

like it just the way it is. A CITIZEN ROGER BEDFORD 14038 Mercedes **Redford Township**

Editor's Note: Reader Bedford has failed to check his facts. The Redford Township Assembly for Human Relations, an independent organization made up of more than 100 Township citizens, is not engaged in the house-selling business. Neither is it trying to move 100 Negroes into the Township.

The rumors and false reports on which reader Bedford bases his letter stem from a false report in a tabloid paper.

reports the major national and inter-Now, here are the facts. national news. As reader Bedford knows, THE MONITOR COMPLEMENTS YOUR it is often difficult for LOCAL PAPER non-whites to buy homes in We specialize in analyzing and inter-Free Gifts for the Kiddies preting the important national and international news. Our intention is the suburbs for a combina-TICKETS AVAILABLE AT J.L. HUDSON CO., SEARS, GRINNELL'S & COBO HALL tion of reasons: racial preto bring the news into sharper focus. judice by residents, the re-SOOA SOOB STOO BALCONY ENTERTAINMENT & STAGE SHOW The Monitor has a world-wide staff of SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 correspondents - some of them rank among the world's finest. And the fusal of realtors to sell to non - whites, or inflated Monitor's incisive, provocative edi-torials are followed just as closely Starring prices of homes quoted to non-whites to discourage by the men on Capitol Hill as they **BURNS BIRDS** are by the intelligent, concerned adult on Main Street. purchase, or a combination of all three. Yet, many Ne-WHY YOU SHOULD TRY THE MONITOR ORDER BLANK groes and others want to You probably know the Monitor's pro-The Most Talked About escape the inner-city and fessional reputation as one of the MAIL TO: move to communities like world's finest newspapers. Try the Monitor; see how it will take you Redford in which they can

The big rore is recognized between Kuhn and McDonald, however realize Vander-Molen will be on the ballot.

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Wednesday, June 29, 1966

Local People Helped In Surveyor Success

McHenry of 27605 Carson Rd., Farmington, and Harold C. Ward of 14251 Cardwell, Livonia, are founders of a local firm which played an important role in the success of the Surveyor I moon landing.

According to officials of the Hughes Aircraft Co., prime contractor for the Surveyor spacecraft, Omni Spectra. Inc. of Southfield manufactured connectors which helped to transmit the television pictures relayed back veyor while in flight.

Surveyor achieved one of the most spectacular successes of the U.S. space program when it was softlanded on the surface of

Farmingtonite Is Livonia Teacher

Mrs. Genevieve Herman of 37721 Carson Rd., Farmington, will teach in the Livonia Public School system this year.

Livonia citizens recently voted a five mill tax increase in support of its schools and the district board of education amicably approved a two year contract with numerous fringe benefits for its 1,300 teachers.

Mrs. Herman holds a B.A. degree from Madonna Colthe secondary schools.

Two local men. Vincent J.| the moon on its first attempt. Scientists were amazed at the number and clarity of the pictures transmitted from the moon's surface.

> The connectors manufactured by the local firm are designed especially for operation at microwave frequencies most suitable for communication over the long distances involved in the lunar landing flight.

Omni Spectra, Inc. was founded four and a half years to earth and the guidance ago to develop and manufacsignals transmitted to Sur- ture components and connectors for microwave frequency electronics. One of the com-

pany's prime contributions to the state of the art has been in the miniaturization and performance improvement of such components and connectors.

Design engineers for the firm have developed products which in many cases have one-tenth the size and weight of those in common usage five years ago. This saving in space and weight is of great importance for space vehicles and one reason for using Omni Spectra products on both the Surveyor I and the Early Bird communication satellite.

field the firm expects to begin construction of a new headquarters located at Hallege and will teach English stead Rd. and I-96 this sumand social studies in one of mer with occupancy sched- top contestant. Another \$100 uled for 1967.



degree from Northern Michigan University at Marquette on June 12. Jayne will teach English and History in the Grand Blanc Junior High School in the fall. Her husband, Jaime, who received a B.S. degree majoring in Physical Education will teach in that system also. Jayne is a 1962 graduate of Bentley High School.

Second Beauty Contest Scheduled for 2 Weeks

More than 75 young gals will be divided among sec-- all between the ages of ond- and third-place winners. 17 and 21 - are expected Last year's contest drew to compete in Wonderland's 70 hopefuls and was featured Second Anuual Bathing on a nationally-televised show narrated by Chet Hunt- To County Board Beauty Contest. The parade of female love- ley. (Look for it as a re-run liness will begin on Saturday, this summer.)

Carl Wagenschutz will pick

The contest is open to all

single girls between the ages

of 17 and 21, including rela-

tives of Wonderland employ-

the winners.

ineligible.

July 9, when the girls gather Presently located in South- for semi-final judging. The grand prize winner will be chosen on July 23.

The title of "Miss Wonderland" and merchandise worth \$300 will be awarded to the in merchandise certificates

Teen Hurt On Cycle In Township

An accident during the morning of June 24 in Farmington Township sent a young motorcyclist to the hospital for a four day stay.

David W. Bell. 17. 27715 Stansbury, Farmington, was injured when he was riding his cycle on Orchard Rd. between Springland and Ridgeway.

He was taken to Botsford General Hospital and then transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia where he was released Monday, June 27.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Catherine Gallo of 26655 Orchard, Farmington, told police that she saw the motoroffice. cycle approaching and start ed to turn when the cycle **Donn Kelly** hit her car in the rear.

Gets Degree Bell told the police that he stopped for northbound At Rennselaer traffic and Mrs. Gallo's car



Stuart Orman of Farming- gree. He was commissioned ton was elected to a one year an Ensign in-the Naval Re-A panel of beauty experts.

headed by City Treasurer term on the County Execu- serve. He was on the Dean's tive Board for the Oakland List; a member of Acacia County March of Dimes at (social fraternity); Tau Beta the organization's recent an- Pi (national engineering honorary); and Eta Kappa Nu nual meeting.

national electrical engineer-Louis O. Michot of Poning honorary). He plans to tiac is the newly elected attend Graduate School at ees. Professional models are County Chapter Chairman, Rensselaer. while Ralph F. Bonanata of

Entries must be made not Birmingham is vice chair-

JOHN P. FARLEY, 9195

West Parkway, Redford

Township, has been named

of Electrical Engineering de-

N. Farmington Honors Seniors

By DEBBIE LUSKY The Kathryn Sevin Award was presented to senior Tim Lentz at Swingout June 10. This award is given to the

zen.

Fifty-six members of the Class of 1966 were recognized for scholarships and loans awarded to them.

manager of the West Chi-Highest honors were cago-Telegraph Road office awarded to Lawrence Augof National Bank of Deust, Fredricka Beckwith, troit. Farley, who has been Charlene Bradley, Bonnie manager of NBD's Wayne Britton, Carol Chesney, Road-Cowan office, re-Martha Davidsen, Peter places Eugene D. Cotter. Dolan, Dennis Dunquette, who will become manager Robert Edsall, Bruce Ghrof the Joy Road-Appoline ist, Carol Kanka, Carolyn Kilkka, Deborah Mann, Dyann Mathews, Barbara May, Jo Meyers, Vicki Miller, Plinn Morse, Richard Park, Sue Schumacher, David Slucter, Sherry Smolek, Catherine Soultanian, TROY, N.Y .- Donn K. Keland Richard Wriggles-

worth. These students earned above a 3.5 grade verage during their high school career.

The following students, earning between a 3.0 and 3.5 average, received honors: by officers Barb May and Mats Alberts, Sandra Barry, Debbie Mann. Sheryl Beemer, Richard Bensinger, Nancy Bromley, Karen Burns, Bruce Bussell, Diane Butler, Mark Campbell Robert Carty, Ted Charlesworth.

Stephen Clogg, Susan Cox, Dirk DeLange, Patricia Dickson, Geraldine Doelle, James Dragan, John Eckhold, Susan Erkert, Barry Fletcher, Randy Flutur, Matthew Fusco, Ronald Griffin, Mary Lyn There were 60,099 harness Griswold, Cynthia Hanchett,

Deborah Kavlakian, Terry Lang, Thomas Larry, Margo Lawrence, Elaine Leigh, Rick Lorenz, Deborah Lusky, Sheryl MacKey, Nancy Midgraduating senior who is dlewood, David Moffet, Sally elected by his classmates as Nash, Nancy Nauman, Wila superior scholar and citi- liam Oldershaw, Michael Ortwine, Eren Ozker, Lawrence Pederson, Ricki Pender. Theora Piech, Monica

> Raffaelli, Catherine Roberts, Donald Roble, Leena Rosenberg, Charlene Ross, Susan Salkeld, Rebecca Saundry, James Schlesinger, Karen Schultz, Richard Schultz, Leslie Scott, Burrowes Stevens, Sue Swantek, Brian Swanton, Charles Valerius, Jutta Wachtendorf, Jude Ann Walker, Carl Weinstein, and Wendy Wirth.

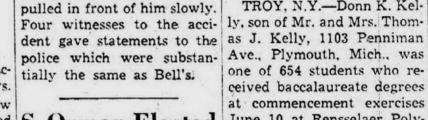
The Student Council Scholarships were awarded to Virginia Anglebrandt and Robert Carty.

Treasurer Barbara May presented the Class Gift, a large oak tree to be planted in front of the school. On it will be a placque acknowledging it as the gift of the Class of 1966.

The Class Will was read

Presenting the gavel to next year's senior class president was Tim Lentz, president of the current graduating class.

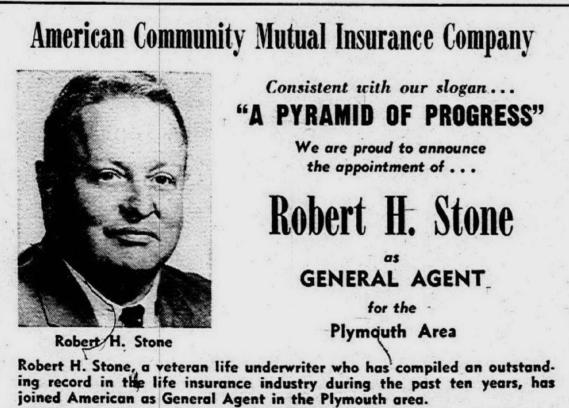
NF's five foreign exchange students, Leena Rosenberg, (Finland), Monica Raffaelli (Argentina), Jutta Wachtendorf (Germany), Bengt Hanson (Sweden), and Mats Alberts (Sweden), expressed their appreciation to their Ameri-





HONORED FOR the part the Bill Brown Ford Agency played in helping the Detroit District, of the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company, achieve top position for 1965 among all sales districts is: from (left) W. P.

Benton, manager of the district, and Gib Brown of the agency. Gib is shown receiving the division's distinguished achievement and Gold Car and Truck awards.

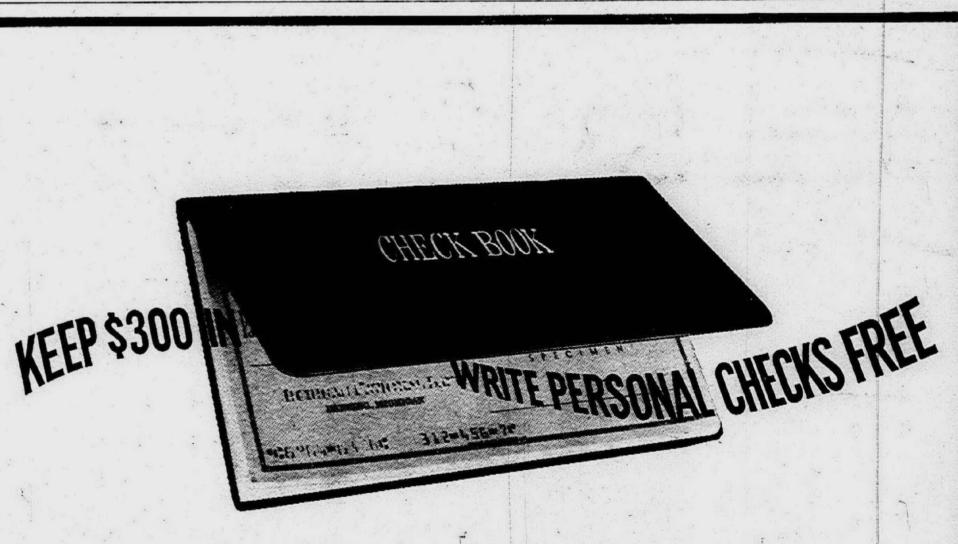


A native of Michigan, Stone attended Royal Oak High School and graduated from Chillicothe Agricultural College in Missouri. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Stone entered the life insurance field in 1955, and he became General Agent for a midwest life insurance company in 1957. He headed one of the company's leading agencies for several years. He is a graduate of the Life Insurance Agency Management Association school at Hartford, Conn. Active in community and civic affairs, Stone is a Rotarian and has been active in Chamber of Commerce work.

later than July 9, and must man; Russel R. Pleharty of races contested in the United Bengt Hanson, Ronald include contestant's name Pleasant Ridge, treasurer; States and Canada in 1965, Herbst, Anne Hodge, Carol age, address, telephone num- Mrs. Russell Hill of Ferndale compared to 33,207 10 years Jones, Carol Kadushin, Deborah Kane. ber and a recent snapshot. is secretary. earlier.

can friends and commented on their year in the United States.



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Three Groups Study Future Development

Community College Issues Up Again

Community colleges for Wayne County moved into the spotlight again this week as at least three different groups began to tackle the problem of educating a growing, college-age group.

State Representative Vin- College District or side in cent J. Petitpren (D.-West- with a Wayne County disland) has called upon his trict, yet to be established. House Committee on Colleges Wayne County's Intermeand Universities to mount a diate School Board has pronew offensive on behalf of posed two plans: public education.

have its own district; the re-Redford Township's two maining 37 school districts to school districts are thinkcreate a separate district. ing about holding a joint meeting to chart a future

course of action.

2-Detroit and nine northern districts (including South They want to determine Redford) to create a commuwhether to make another atnity college district, after Detempt to join the Schoolcraft troit solves its fiscal problems. The other 28 school community college district.

Petitpren said he had 1-The City of Detroit to been spurred into taking action by the May 9 defeat | where in the state to present | of the Wayne County Community College proposal which would have established five new community colleges.

"The Houses has authorized our committee to scheddistricts in the southern part ule area-wide public hearings ings would be conducted in of Wayne County to create a in Wayne County and else- Detroit.

South Redford School facts, gather information and Supt. Merlin D. Roe told his to prepare advisory mater- school board that proposed ials concerning financial and plans for the districts, which educational needs and related omit Detroit, call for elections problems of junior and com- about the middle of the 1966munity colleges," he said. 67 school term.

"The petitions to annex Petitpren indicated hear-South Redford and Redford Union to Schoolcraft

State Board of Education , are still valid." Roe ad vised but added no action will be taken unless Schoolcraft's board of trustees requests it.

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CASE.

BATTERY &

EARPHONE

The county vote was taken at the same time as a Detroit vote for 2.5 mills for schools, was defeated along with the college millage of 1.25, turned down 105,980 to 94,804.

The Redford petitions were | Five districts now comshelved by the State Board in prise the Schoolcraft District. political maneuvering prior They are: Livonia, Plymouth, to the Wayne County Com- Northville, Garden City and Clarenceville.

College, submitted to the munity College election. SAVINGS TO HELP YOU CELEBRATE THIS YEARS FOURTH OF JULY . WHERE ELSE BUT HERE IN AMERICA DO YOU HAVE SUCH FREEDOM OF CHOICE. LINDY EXTENDS TO YOU HIS OWN PER-SONAL JULY 4th GREETINGS.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

THIRD PLACE

Thomas A. Daniels of the Farmington City Police Police received a radio call spotted the cars and joined that the Garden City and the chase. Livonia police were chas-

> The vehicle turned east on Grand River and when the driver saw a police car coming west on Grand River

turned into the gasoline station at Mayfield and Grand River. When Daniels arrived at the scene he found the

Police from the City of Farmington. Farmington Township, Livonia, Garden City, Dearborn Heights and

Daniels and an auxiliary policeman found the driver, John J. Sokach, 19, of 28465 John Hauk, Garden City, in

Police From Five Areas Chase Reckless Driver

A pursuit of a reckless station in the City of Farm- Farmington Rd. Patrolman driver involved police from ington. The Farmington City five communities and the

Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol early Monday morning June 27 and ended with the ing a car north on Farmingdriver fleeing on foot after crashing into a telephone ton Rd. at 2:53 a.m. At the pole at the rear of a gas intersection of Slocum and

car empty. **REDFORD OBSERVER** FARMINGTON OBSERVER GARDEN CITY OBSERVER Sector and the sector of the

the Wayne County Sheriff's patrol started to hunt for the driver of the car.

> the back seat of a car parked behind the River Glen Apartments. Sokach had received a cut on his left cheek from the accident.

Following the completion of an accident report Sokach was turned over to the Garden City and Dearborn Heights Police where he will be charged and held for action by both the Livonia and City of Farmington Police Departments.

Fourth High **School Vote** Considered

Westland voters residing in the Livonia School District may be asked this fall to vote on the question of borrowing funds to build a fourth high school.

Voters rejected the same proposal last January when they were asked to approve borrowing \$9,000.000 of which \$7,000,000 would have gone for the school and \$2,000,000 for various capital improvements.

Dr. Donald Friedrichs, director of secondary education, met recently with the Board of Education and reviewed the enrollment projections for senior high school students through 1970.

It was decided not to put the matter on the ballot until

The controversial rezoning building plans for the proissue of Gerald D'Adamo who posed project. wants an apartment project

Rejected By City

D'Adamo Rezoning

National Trouble Shooting Co-ordinator.

THIRD PLACE winners in the Plymouth National

Trouble Shooting contest, each winning a college scholar-

ship and valuable prizes, trophies, tools and equipment

for themselves and their school are the team from

Bentley High School, Robert Rockwell, (left) and Mar-

shall Belleperche. They competed in the Industrial

division and received congratulations from John Moore,

on a 1.99 acre site on Venoy night.

The Garden City Council voted 3-2 to turn down the rezoning request which had bounced back from the planning commission to the city council over the past year.

A motion to grant the rezoning request was favored only by Mayor Edwin Freeh, Jr., and Councilman Wilson Taylor. Opposed were Councilmen Robert Wildish, Douglas Waddell, and Ed Feast.

Applause from several citizens in the audience followed the council's action.

City Attorney Ronald Mack also submitted a written opinion, asked for a month ago, which said that the City Council can legally reconsider any previous action.

fall. Supt. Benton Yates and his staff were asked to continue Waddell also said that planning the school with

some of the neighbors who architect Robert Wakely and near Cherry Hill Road was were opposed to the project to present recommendation apparently closed Monday earlier had dropped their op- for informing the public of the need for the building.



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Feast commented during the discussion that he is opposed to any apartment building in the midst of a single-family home neighborhood.

It was also brought out that the developer had submitted a new application which gives the specific





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Garden City Coach Sadly Calls it Quits

ended for Bill Wilson of Gar- down in Carleton, Mich. den City.

about taking leave of what high school was a laughing has been closest to him for stock in football. Its record two and a half decades.

Wilson isn't.

But circumstances dictated that he resign with the end of the 1965-66 school year as athletic director, football coach and track coach at Garden City East High.

The years have sped past Wilson admits. And for the most part they have been very exciting ones.

Especially at Garden City. He came there in 1956

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A quarter of a century of after coaching eight years at the Year." active sports competition has Airport Community School

When Wilson reached Gar-No man can be happy den City, the town's only his charges came very close.

> read something like one win, one tie and 24 defeats. The track story wasn't

> much different. There were only six boys interested in running on the varsity. Under Wilson, Garden

City soon gained respect in prep circles. The 1958 team won the league title and Wilson was hailed as

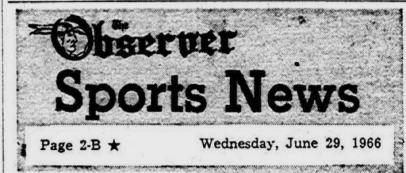
"We've had 8-1, 7-1 and the "Suburban Coach of 6-1 records," he recalls.

During the three seasons Wilson never had an unbeaten team in football. But prior to a couple of years ago when there was a stu-

will we do?"

tertainment are:

away" at Tiger Stadium.



Livonia,

Redford

In Splits

play last week.

Livonia No. 1 and Red-

ford Township each broke

even in Class A baseball

Redford resorted to the

long ball to down Livonia

No. 2, 5-2, after falling to

The Livonian No. 1 team

Bill Montroy of Livonia

In the first frame, singles

picked up the victory

nipped Ingoff Bach of Dear-

Dearborn Adray, 3-1.

the new West High School.

Wilson's teams in football and track put together an amazing record of 48 wins and nine defeats.

quez (Indiana), Wade Payne dent split to make way for (Michigan State) and all the others who have gone out to college from Garden City. "Our football kids rate a

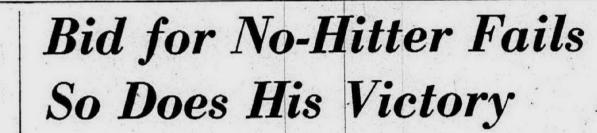
special barrage of bouquets," Salutes a coach of this caliadds Wilson. "We alone bre deserves, but Wilson around the area have no much prefers to talk about seventh and eighth grade those who played under him. football to get our kids

He's proudest of boys like started. In Garden City our Ken Hasson, now at the Air boys wait until the ninth Force Academy; Pat Wy- grade to begin their footsocki, at Western Michigan; ball." Joe Pomkacz, North Dakota

State; Dan Bradley, Miami (Fla.) University; Norm Vas-

It's different in the other

(Continued on Page 3B.)



For 5% innings. Pitcher | High, was coasting along | Chris Wendrick of the Li- against Redford's Earl Morvonia Phillippi Giants stood rall Sporting Goods team. on the verge of the dream | Then with two out in the of every moundsman-a no- sixth, the roof suddenly fell hit masterpiece. in on Wendrick.

Wendrick, out of Bentley | Mark Roth slashed a

Observing

SPORTS

By George Maskin -

more than one parent has been wondering "What

The July 4 weekend is coming up next and

Two possibilities for an exciting Sunday of en-

1 - The Gold Cup race on the Detroit River.

2-The Tiger-Kansas City "baseball give-

There'll be a touch of sadness along the river

single. Dick Beckerleg and Harry Kendrick followed with one-base knocks and Morrall had one run. Up came Mike Riley andboom-out went a homer and the Redford aggrega-

tion had four runs. That's all the scoring Morrall could produce. But it was more than enough as Dick Barryman of the Townshippers countered with a twohit shutout to highlight last week's action in the Greater Livonia Class D-Connie Mack League.

Only Dave Stott and Wallman connected successfully off Barryman, who fanned seven men.

The victory was the first of two shutouts posted by the team sponsored by the ex-Detroit Lion now New York ners of the \$2,500 first prize Giants football star. Two days later the

Townshippers blanked the Livonia Elks, 6-0, with Tom Booker going four innings

combined four-hitter.

over the Livonia Lakers.

Tom Sleszar not only

pitched well against the

Angels, but he also col-

lected three hits - one a

three-run triple-and

conquests.

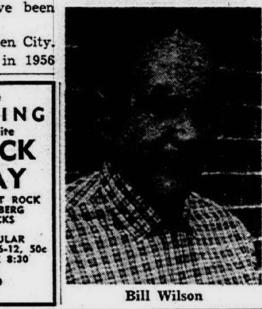
fanned 13.

\$2,500 CHECK is handed over to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kost, 9972 Archdale, Detroit, by Tournament Director Mac Goldman for victory in the 4th annual Observer Newspaper-Merri-Bowl Lanes mixed doubles tournament,

Detroit Couple **Collects \$2,500** In Pin Tourney

A Detroit policeman and Presentation of the check his wife, who rolled the first was made with the tradition-200 game of her four-year al ceremonies by Director bowling career, are the win-Mac Goldman last Friday. in the fourth annual Obser- Each received a championver Newspapers-Merri-Bowl ship trophy and Mrs. Kost Lanes mixed doubles tourna- was awarded with a 200 pin. ment.

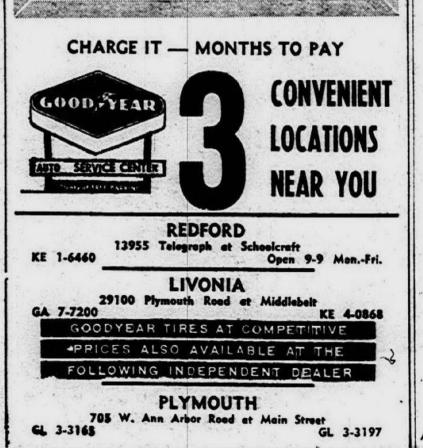
The 1966 champions are Other winners of top prizes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kost, were: \$1,250-Gerry Davis 9972 Archdale, Detroit, who and Jim Owens, 1361; \$750-Judith Hughes and Jim Prevost, 1360; \$250-Jerry Bartkus and Fred Takalo, 1352; \$125-Theda Thomas and Joe Williams, 1346: \$75- Vera Golembiewski and Robert Projencal, 1331; \$60-Carmel Pedrie and Vince Pedrie, 1330; \$50-Carole Hison and Guy Case, 1323; \$40-Betty Holden and Jack Holden, 1316; \$30-Anita Soubliere and John Ellison, 1310, \$20 -Irene Eichman and Arnold Johnson, 1309; \$15-Betty and Norman McGinnis, 1308; Margaret McKnight and



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Tromeur was safe on a fielder's choice and Paul Portney delivered a two-run single.

Then in the fourth, Gerry

Singles by Portney and Coleman led to one run while Coleman's triple and a single by Rick Wing produced the other Livonia run against King Boring. Don Niemiec and Pete Hembrough shared the pitching in defeat.

Eric Pereson's five - hit pitching marked the Redford win over Livonia No. 2. Jim Pobursky, Stan Schyck and Bob Green each clouted homers for Redford while Pobursky added a triple and Green a double.

Jack Pilarski also ripped triple.

Schyck also clouted a homer in Redford's 3-1 loss to Adray as Arnie Helwig suffered the loss.

Famed pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain is an avid harness horse owner. He is a partner in ownership of the pacing star Rivaltime and went to \$61,000 in partnership with the Silverbrook Farm in purchasing the yearling pacing colt Toledo Hanover at auction last fall.

when the Gold Cup racers take off. That's because of the triple tragedy of ten days ago when three crack drivers were killed during the President's Cup regatta in Washington.

The big power boats always are a treat to watch. One also has to marvel at the way the men handle them.

At speeds of 150-160 m.p.h., the only part of the boat touching the water is the propellor. It's astounding how such speedsters are guided around turns made rougher by heavy sprays from rival craft.

As for the Tigers' giveaway, it was an exciting day earlier in the season when more than 30,000 youngsters collected bats. The Tigers will have as many balls on hand — free to every youngster 14 and under who purchases a full-priced admission ticket.

Just to clarify. A bleacher ticket gets you a bat — just as does one for a box seat.

But you have to be 16 and under - or at least appear that you are.

What's the most exciting revolution in sports in recent years?

- We'd have to say the introduction of slo-pitch, or blooper-pitch softball.
 - This game has opened the way for a flock of (Continued on Page 3B)

Leads Women's Golf with 46 Theresa Courtney had the low gross score in the championship flight of the Livonia ern Michigan University. Parks and Recreation Depart- " Rothwell clubbed a twoment women's golf league at run homer, a two-run triple Idyl Wyld golf course with and a one-run single. Meana 46.

Marge Kanzler and Millie Hancock tied for low putts with 12 each and Marge won the prize in the drawing. Winners in other flights: CLASS A - Betty Motul won low gross with 57 and had the lowest number of putts with 15. CLASS B - Darlene Gay-

mer, low gross with 52; low outt. Merle Brehmer, 16. CLASS C-Joyce Brandemihl, low gross with 63; low putts, Frieda Hopkins, 17. CLASS D - Tie for low gross between Jean Raab and Barbara Custer, 78: low

putts, Jean Raab and Shirley timists clung to a 3-1 advan-Burdick, 19.



and Riley finishing in a entered a tournament for the Leland Bjerke scored the first time as a team and came first Morrall run and was out with the top score of followed in by Kendrick. A

1391.

triple by Riley and single by Bill Fahev helped the Town-Mrs. Kost, who has a 121 shippers add two more average at the Mont-Carlo scores. Then Bjerke, Fahey Lanes Mixed League, fired and Riley ripped singles for a 551 series with games of the victors' final two tallies. 160, 190 and 201. Her husband, who has been a mem-Big Boy of South Redford ber of the Detroit Police also came through with a Department for 12 years at pair of Connie Mack loop the Vernor Station, and bowling for 17 seasons, Big Boy knocked off the chipped in with a 597 on Livonia Angels, 13-5, and folgames of 190, 192 and 215. lowed with an 8-4 verdict

> They are the parents of four including: Jackie, 9; Pam | Harry Gable, 1307; and Gol-Gary 6, and Johnny 10. die and Joe Gilmore, 1229.

TEN DOLLAR WINNERS

knocked in a total of four runs. Terry Rothwell, Paul San-tangello and Dan Besk each picked up two safeties for the victors. Santangello had three-for-three, scored three times and knocked in two runs in the knocked in two runs in the Corine Peaks, Aaron Wilson Geraldine Wells, Bill Broadway Murial Hric, C. Jobagy Big Boy romp against the Murial Hric, C. Jobagy Alfreda Koenig, John Koenig 1275 Sandi Clifford, Joe Rice 1274 Pauline Ruggirello, Gus DeRoek 1273 Christina: Schrader, G. Schrader 1272 Helen Predmesky, M. Predmesky 1272 Alice Churchill, Lloyd Block 1270 Pat Kolenda, Jerry Ulfig 1270 Dal Harvey, James Hamilton 1270 Carol Yurkus, Paul Tripp Derothy Black, Louis Thompson 1269 Lakers. None the less his hitting was overshadowed by Rothwell, a former Thurston high star now attending East-

Dorothy Black, Louis Thompson 1269 Donna Lambrix, Robert Lambrix 1267 Donna Lambrix, Robert Lambrix Janet Simon, Bob Goike Jackie St. Amour, G. St. Amour Barbara Zimes, Harold Zimes Concetta Mauro, Frank Mauro Mary Obershea, Raiph Barry Norma Britton, Jack Britton Florence Frame, Rudy Neutz Edga Arditto time Deno Syrous held the Lakers to seven hits and 126 Jack Robertson helped Edna Arditto. Art Arditto Marie Slaughter, T. Slaughter Peggy O'Beirne, Del O'Beirne Sally Trove, Lloyd Trove Alice LeHeup, Howard Gates the Plymouth Optimists boom along as he struck out 14 in a 14-0 win over Dorothy Payne, John Colantenie 1260 Florence Ansted, Gil Ansted 1259 June Doroshenko, G. Doroshenko 1259 the Dearborn Dad's Club. Mike Klinkhammer drilled Delphine Gorski, John Gorski Madge Strauss, Howard Strauss a pair of triples to pace the lusty Optimists' attack.

Madge Strauss, Howard Strauss 1226 Mary Ann Gossman, L. Gossman 1257 Janice Olsen, Roy Kincheloe 1257 B. Williams, B. Moorehead 1257 Lela Dean, James Griskell 1256 Julia McGrath, Robert McGrath 1256 Catherine Thompson, M. Garrett 1256 Parker Saver 1255 The Optimists' winning ways ended at three straight the next time out when downed by Northville, 5-3. Parker, Saver Mattie Wihusz, Arnold Wihusz Helen Jaszezynski, H. Jaszezynski Dan Camp, recent star at Helen Jaszezynski, H. Jaszezynski Charline DeWitt, Art DeWitt Janice Kuracz, Mike Pantaleo Irene-Boryk, Theo. J. Boryk Evelyn DeVinney, R. Zakeaski June Darmogray, J. Darmogray G. Sherwood, D. Sherwood Patricia Thibert, John Hric R. Modzelowski, C. Modzelowski Indi Bicka Alford Waars Plymouth High, had put the Optimists on top with a three-run homer and the Op-(Continued on Page 3B.)

R. Modzelowski, C. Modzelowski Judi Blake, Alfred Waara Amber Bawol, Edward Bawol Janet Bortak, Harold Graham Lou Luther, Frank Luther Grace Kucharek, R. Kucharek Cheryi Miynarski, John Pappas Ruth Wagster, Mariton Wagster E. Schramke, R. Schramke Jean Siteriet, Joe Moody Eilene Kuhl, Gay Johnson Vivian Carline, John Carline B. Raméy, Joe Brasili Ozle Scales, W. Ellis Mary Ann Jackson, R. Salbert Harriet Swanson, Frank Swanson 1249 1248 1248 1248 1247 1247 1246 1245 1245 1245 1245 1244 1244 1243 1243 1243 1243 1242 1242 Mary Ann Jackson, R. Salbert Harriet Swanson, Frank Swanson Lois McBride, Frank McBride Gloris Buford, Wait Franklin Florence Masi, Carlo Masi Ruth Fletcher, W. Fletcher Stells Crespi, Gerald Crespi Rita Macklin, Ben Halek Rita Macklin, Ben Halek J. Russell, J. Russell Mary Robbins, Elmer Robbins Lorene Curtis, George Burns Sharon Perkins, Joseph Perkins Mary Mudson, Dean Hudson Edith Hoffman, H. Gillenkirk Elaine Roy, Albert Roy Elleen Moore, Charles Paxton Dee Livernois, Bob Livernois Elaine Blezenski, John Blezenski Judith Grebeck, Thomas Smith Emily Bowlick, John Bowlick Deborah Hoganson, C. Hoganson 1240 1240 1240 TONITE 1240 Wed., June 29, 8:30 1239 1238 1238 **Claude Allison Field** 1238 1238 1237 Deborah Hoganson, C. Hoganson Beverly Reavis, Ted Lasater M. Deline, Louis Kratky Lilian Duguid, William Duguid 1237 1237 1237 1236 Betty Dyke, Robert Brown Ethel Wagner, Paul Reynolds Arlene Winnie, A. Dagostini 1236 1236 Marlene Buck, James Buck Anita Benson, Robert Benson 1236 1236

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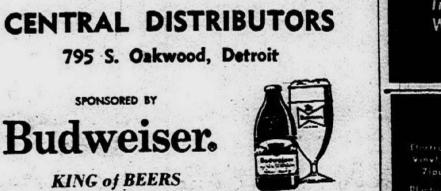
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No-Hitter by Viane **Sparks Farmington**

The Farmington Express, the results of pitching masrolling through four straight terpieces - the first a nogames, surged into a share of hitter by Chuck Viane, the first place in the 18th Dis- second by Miles Kearney. trict American Legion Base In the other two conquests, ball League. Farmington triumphed in Two of the victories were slugfests.



TAMPA BOUND are these semifinalists and champions of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce junior tennis tournament. The group includes: (top row from left) Howard Oldford, State Chairman; Jim Stevens, Tournament Director; Middle (from left) Gloria Novitsky, Emily Fisher, Plums Bartkowicz and Sue Leyden, front (from left) Jon Hainline, Mark Conti, John Lamerato and Rick Furman.

Four Detroit Netters Win State J.C. Titles

What started as a field of Jim Stevens, tennis coach at more than 150 junior tennis Plymouth High.

stars from all sections of the Boys, 18 and under - Jon state wound up with cham- Hainline, of Redford, defeatpions in the four divisions ed Mark Conti- of Ham

Here's the story:

1-With Viane flipping his first Legion no-hitter, Farmington blanked Milford, 5-0.

2-Kearney then turned in a hitless effort for six innings in gaining a 4-3 verdict over Clarkston.

3-On Sunday, the Farmington bats boomed in a doubleheader sweep over Troy, 12-7 and 13-9.

As a result Farmington held the league lead with Waterford at the week's end. Each had 7-2 records. Milford and Southfield had 5-4 marks with Walled Lake and Troy next at 4-5. Then came Clarkston at 3-6 and Berkley 1-8.

Viane, who has hurled a no-hitter for North Farmington high, fanned 14 in the seven-inning battle against Milford. He hit one batter in the fourth inning and allowed two more to reach base in the seventh-on a walk and an error.

Meantime, Viane with two hits and Mike Perry with a homer, single and three RBI's led the Farmington attack.

Viane singled in Carl Misch in the first inning, then Perry knocked over Tom Webster in the second. In the sixth, after Wayne Johnston's sacrifice fly had made it 3-0, Perry rocked a two-run homer.

Kearney had a no-hitter going until the seventh against Clarkston although he had yielded two unearned runs in the fourth. Two singles and a walk gave Clarkston another run in



OLD STUFF for Mrs. Rose Niles, matriach of the famed harness racing family of Northville, who is shown packing for a move from the track rooms at Wolverine Raceway to Northville Downs. Rose and husband, Archie Niles Sr., have been on hand for every one of the 23 openings at the 'Downs.'

Wolverine Closes 2nd Best Season

Wolverine Raceway rang thirds. McIlmurray was close behind with a .388 average on 139 starts, 29 firsts, 33 harness racing meeting Sat-

Ted Taylor, of London, O. urday with wagering at a was the winningest driver nightly average of \$399,420. with a total of 40 victories. This compares to the all-time Craig Creed, the nine-yearhigh of \$427,572 at Wolverine old star of the Elmer Conrad

The closing night's crowd the show on the final proof 8,422 wagered \$513,338, gram when he won the feagiving the track a total of tured \$5,000 Open in 2:01.1, fastest clocking of the season. Sudan's Comet, the fourfirst eight nights of its sched- year-old son of Warpath, set uled 55-night campaign due a sizzling pace for three quarto a strike of horsemen and ters, turning the half in :59.3 tut Craig Creed had the most in the final quarter and was a length in front of the fading Comet who barely beat off Philip Brian for the second spot.

Tigers Plan

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Northrup and Bill Freehan-

will headline the session,

with Vince Desmond, direc-

tending will receive a free

Tiger decal and a copy of the

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Aug. 6 Ladies Day at Tiger

Stadium and a dozen autc-

graphed baseballs will be

Swift and the Tiger play-

ers expect to cover all phases

of the game during the clinic,

popular with each renewal.

casting.

Duantitie

awarded as door prizes.

town Store.

Coach Wilson Hazel Park Cards (Continued from Page 2B) sports in Garden City. In **Big Holiday Program** basketball, wrestling, etc., the kids begin in the sev-

Wilson has given much of his own time and sometimes racing in Michigan. his own money to help make kids better.

enth grade.

"They're my love . . . and of July weekend at the Hazel always will be," declared Park Race Track. Michigan's Wilson.

A great many changes have come over high school Golfer's all-state honors at Belleville high in 1942-45.

"Look at the protection Goof Puts the kids now have in foot-Him Out ball that we didn't get," declares Wilson. "There are face masks, teeth protectors A tough blow struck and better padding. who's just 18 years of age.

"The facilities are a million times better. The new tracks have revolutionized running just as the fibreglass pole used in vaulting.

"Coaching is much bet er. Men must work harder his first match. to keep abreast of the times. Streeter didn't realize that And coaches must change he had to play his secondwith the times, if they're to round match the same day. The match was called stay alive. and Streeter wasn't pre-

Wilson talked about his sent. As a result he had to own extra schooling in coachforfeit to Bob Wallace of ing.

"William Curtis of Farmingwith many college coaches. Fellows like Duffy Daugherty. They all have helped cox of Ypsilanti. me.

Wilson noted that high school football has "opened Detroit. 2-1. Streeter and Curtis were

"Our schoolboy teams

The biggest weekend in five outstanding major handithe history of thoroughbred caps to headline cards on July 1, 2 and 4.

That's what is in prospect The big weekend will start for turf fans over the Fourth off on a high note with a friendly bow to the good neighborliness of Canada. No. 1 race track has carded

The feature attraction on July 1 will be the \$20,000 added Dominion Day Handicap for three-year-olds and up (fillies and mares) at one mile.

The tempo will quicken Saturday, July 2, with the running of the \$15,000 Mt. Clemens Handicap for threeyear-olds and up at six and Farmintgon's Russ Streeter, a half furlongs.

The secondary feature will Streeter qualified in the be the \$1-2,500 added Gov-State Amateur golf tournaernor's Handicap for threement last week at Charlevoix year-olds and up, foaled in and then beat Detroit's Joe Michigan, at a mile and a Hill, 1 up, on the 18th hole in sixteenth.

The climax of the Fourth of July card will be the \$25,-000 added July Fourth Handicap for three-year-olds and up at a mile and a sixteenth.

Five yearling trotters and pacers sold for \$50,000 or more at auction last year. The highest priced colt -ton also won on the first Speedy Streak, a full brother round, beating Danny Wil- to the great trotting champion Speedy Scot-was purchased by C. F. and John Curtis lost to Jim Albright of Gaines of Lexington, Ky., and K. D. Owen of Houston,

Texas, for \$113,000.



down the curtain on Michigan's second most successful

seconds and 20 thirds.

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Charleviox. "I've kept in close contact

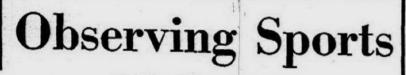
But in the second round up" to keep pace with the colleges and the pros.

are using more passing and more flankers. If I would have coached another seasson, we'd have looked like the Detroit Lions . . . or at least, we would have

coming from the Detroit area. tramck, 6-4, 6-1; Boys 16 and

When the final scores were under, John Lamerato, Hamrecorded in the annual Mich- tramck, defeated Rick Ferigan State Junior Chamber man, Grosse Pointe, 6-2, 6-4; of Commerce junior tennis Girls, 18 and under-Gloria tournament Saturday on the Novitsky, Hamtramck, de-Plymouth High courts, nary feated Sue Leyden, Hama one of the area contenders tramck, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; and was in the running.

Girls, 16 and under- Emily The tourney was under the Fisher Bloomfield Hills, desupervision of Director How- feated Plums Bartkowiczard Oldford and Supervisor Hamtramck, 7-5 and 6-1.



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adults - and age really doesn't make much difference - to cut loose with the bat as if they were kids.

The beauty of slo-pitch is that almost anybody can hit the ball. If the pitcher puts anything fancy on his deliveries the umpire has a right to intercede and order a change.

Another good aspect of the game is that there is a lot of running, a great deal of scoring and most players get frequent opportunities to appear at the plate.

Big scoring games are very frequent. And nobody kicks when a score hits 30-18, or something of that nature.

Contrast to fast-pitch softball in which scores are 2-1 or 3-2 or maybe 1-0. Few batters get their sticks on the ball. Most strikeout. There's a little chance to field a ball.

What kind of fun does such a game offer? You're right. Very little.

It's at this time of the year our various area recreation departments work overtime to find something for each of us to do.

Trouble is most of us are lazy. Or maybe we're ignorant to what some of our hard-earned tax dollars are making possible for us.

We have an idea that the advent of daylight saving's time, which is supposed to take effect in Michigan next year, should change the habits of many of us.

If we get home around 5 p.m., we'll still have at least four solid hours of daylight on a hot summer's day to do something.

This should spur interest in baseball, in swimming, in golf, in tennis and other sports participation.

Bentley Will Host AAU Swim Program

Livonia's Bentley high ing. Following the stunt comschool will be the scene of petition, the swimmers will the region II finals of the enter routine competition. pitching. This time it was AAU synchronized swimming Routines will be solo. duet,

the seventh inning as Kearney fanned 13. Perry started the Farming-

up the victory.

the decisive blow.

Sorrows High.

final inning.

ing pitcher.

Gamache.

darkness.

one hit and helped his own

cause with three safeties in

four attempts. Dave Benoit

picked up two hits in four

McFarlane then was held

to a 1-1 tie by Dearborn Heights in a game called by

Once more the Garden

City team received one-hit

trips for the victory.

ed in the early going.

\$18,373,344 for the 43-night ton offensive with a homer. meeting. Wolverine lost the In the second inning, Jerry Tinkle walked, Chris Norton singled and Johnston delivere.d a two-run single mutuel clerks. Misch singled, stole second

and third and scored on a That strike started with the early spring Northville balk in the third with what Downs meeting which was proved the winning run. cancelled, costing the horse-Webster, who attends Our

a year ago.

Lady of Sorrows, was the big men and the state the full gun for Farmington in the 25 nights.

opening game against Troy. However, Northville final-He slugged a homer, triple ly did open last Monday for and single and walked once. a 35-night meeting with the He scored four runs and opening draw coming almost knocked in five. three months after the origin-Jerry Tinkle and Viane ally scheduled initial d'aw. each belted a pair of hits

Joe Marsh Jr., the youthful while Viane coasted along veteran from Findlay. O., with 12 strikeouts to pick won the driving championship on the next to last night The nightcap saw Viane when he recorded three vicdrill out four hits - three tories and sent the crown out singles and a double - but of the grasp of second place it was Kearney who clouted Wally McIlmurray. McIlmurray had seven starts on clos-With the score tied at 9-9 ing night and would have nad in the sixth, Kearney followto win five to take the title. ed a walk to Misch and a

single by Vaine with a long Marsh wound up the meethomer to make a winner out ing with a winning average of Jerry Turner, who's out of of .411 with 129 starts, 32 wins, 27 seconds and 18

Tinkle smashed a triple and two singles to help the Irish Setter Club Sets Farmington attack. Turner **Annual Specialty Show** also chipped in with a tworun double in the fifth

after Farmington had trail-

Bid for No-Hitter Township.

The judging panel will in-(Continued from Page 2B) clude: conformation, Horace tage until the seventh and Hollands, of St. Clair; obedience, Mrs. Karl Greimel, Two errors then opened Rochester; and sweepstakes, the gates for a Northville Mrs. Richard Smith, Roswell, comeback and victory. Dave Ga. Nunez wound up as the los-

Rosettes and ribbons will be given the winners in the Garden City's McFarconformation and obedience lane King Agency ran wild classes and cash prizes in the over the Plymouth Elks, 18-0, behind the brilliant sweepstakes. pitching and hitting of Bob

There is no admission which was first held in 1962 charge and the public is in- and has become increasingly Gamache permitted only vited.

play quarterback. "This job never was as important as it is today,"

more than run and pass."

den City East faculty-as a teacher only.

school administration. He earned his masters' degree in this field at the University of Michigan. Time will tell whether he stays in Garden City.



Mike Donnelly. competitions which will bring and/or team entries. There Gary Slade from Garden in young contestants from are approximately 50 routine City West picked up two nearby Great Lakes area entries to date. triples, one of which cities on Saturday, July 2. The meet manager is Mrs knocked in the lone Mc-Headed for Livonia from Fran Jones, Nationa' Vice-Farlane run. the Lake Erie, Michigan, and Chairman of synchronized The Plymouth Elks after Ohio association prelimin- swimming and a member of falling to McFarlane, 18-0, aries will be the first, second, the AAU Olympic committee were run over by the Teleand third place winners in The July 2 event will start graph . Raiders, .. 10-1, .. and age groups 10 and under, 11 at 10 a.m. with stunt compe-Adray Appliance, 6-1. to 12, 13 to 14, and 15 to 17. tition. The routine compet-Northville turned back the All contestants must enter | tions will be held at 1 p.m. Livonia Elks, 3-1, with Mark the stunt competition doing Admission, used to defray ex-Domer singling in Tom three required stunts ikip, penses, at Bentley will be 50 Moersch with the losers' only dolphin, somersub) and two cents for students and \$1 for run. Rick Mack suffered the optional stunts of their choos- adults. defeat for the Elks.



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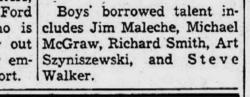
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New Quo Vadis Is 'Majestic' Edifice

Doris Day over the years

Astronaut Rod Taylor and

his associates feel she may

be a Russian, a spy that is

coming in out of unfriend-

ly waters. Paul Lynne as

a fly FBI man is asked to

"tail" Doris Day. Paul does

the Charle's Aunt routine

by getting into a wig, gir-

dle, and high-heeles to do

his security job to the ut-

BY WALLY ROBERTS

A capacity crowd packed the 1,200 super-comfortable seats of Western Wayne County's newest, most lavish hardtop theater - the QUO VADIS.

The Shafer family, long noted for their astute showmanship, have outdistanced themselves in designing the QUO VADIS. It's a visual delight from the Roman Charioteer design woven right into the sumptuous carpets to the majesty marble statues t h a t circles the sunken lobby area.

As you enter the lobby of QUO VADIS the simple, yet exquisite interior impresses you immediately. The basic color scheme is mauve. The openess and roomy feeling of the lobby adequately prepares you for the 1,200 seat the zany plot to pique your auditorium.

movie appetite. For a full The auditorium, though serving of fun old Wally recspacious, has the cozyness of ommends taking a joyful ride their Garden City jewel-case, on "The Glass Bottomed the LaParisiene. "The Glass Boat." It's filled with rou-Bottomed Boat" with Doris tines - even the venerable Day, Arthur Godfrey, Rod custard pie bit.

most.

Taylor, and Paul Lynne un-Congratulations a r e truly reeled as the premier movie in order for the Shaffer famin this beautiful new theater ily of fine showmen. Their on their giant screen in QUO VADIS has a Romansound-perfect fashion. esque romantic impact!





Two musicals ("Skyscraper" and "On A Clear Day" closed last week on Broadway after running a full year. Both of them left huge deficits: \$400,000 for the Julie Harris "Skyscraper" venture and \$600,000 for the Alan Lerner or 1611 between "Cymbeline" baby daughter away to be

How can two Broadway musicals run a year and still finish the season a million dollars in debt?

Simple arithmetic shows

in for tickets right now. I that you must take in at predict a sell-out for the entire four week engagement at the Fisher.

Last week I neglected to mention one of the finest Festivals in the Midwest: the Minnesota Theater Company's Classic Drama Festismall piece of paper at the val. Recently, the New York end of such a disastrous run Times man-on-the Isle Stanthat says "color me red" in. ley Kaufman corroborated old Wally's contention that this resident repertory company is one of the best in the

land. As you recall, I've made three seasonal trips to Minneapolis to report on their excellent productions.

This year's bill includes "As You Like It," Strindberg's "Dance of Death." Shaw's Doctor's Dilemma,' O'Neill's "S.S. Glencairn" Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth"

Latest hit musical on the and the Greek Triology "The main stem is "Mame," the Oresteia." These plays will tune-infested version of the be presented from May 31 to former hilarious play, December 1. You are only "Auntie Mame." While out 45 minutes away from the East in April old Wally was Twin Cities by plane and fortunate enough to catch with the opening of the new "Mame" in its preview sta- expressways you can drive ges in Philadelphia. It had up to Minneapolis in 12 "hit" written all over its hours. Drop Bradley Morrihappy face. Angela Lansbury son, Director of Information who plays Mame handles a Services, 725 Vineland Place,



U of M Players Open Season with Shakespeare

William Shakespeare's dramatic romance, "The Winter's Tale," will be presented by the University of Michigan Players June 29 through July 2. The Shakespearean drama is the second production of the Players six show summer Playbill.

Shakespeare took the plot of The Winter's Tale from a popular contemporary novel and transformed the colorless characters into intensely living figures. He also added some characters of his own, among them one of the comedy's

THE

most delightful clowns, Autolycus, "the snapper up of unconsidered trifles." The story begins when Leontes, King of Sicilia, becomes violently (and mistakenly) jealous of his Queen, Hermione, and his childhood friend Polixenes, king of Bo-

Tale was written in 1610 hemia. Leontes sends his and "The Tempest." These exposed to the elements, implays are the last that prisons Hermione for adul-Shakespeare wrote. They tery, and forces Polixenes to contain tragic, comic and ro- flee for his life. The tale mantic elements, and they ends, sixteen years later, embody his final serene and when Leontes' daughter. mysterious vision of human Perdita, marries Polixenes' life. The play is directed by son, Florizel; her identity is Richard J. Burgwin, who co- discovered and the truth redirected last fall's highly suc- vealed. The theme of rejuvecessful productions of Shake- nation through love and sufspeare's first works, the tri- fering is crystalized in the reconciliation of the penitent Leontes with his Queen and his friend, Polixenes. This delicate blend of tragedy and

comedy and unearthly poetry is in Shakespeare's own words, "like to an old tale."

Following The Winter's Tale on the playbill is Luigi Pirandello's "Enrico

Plymouth, Michigan

Pretures ELVIS

PRESLEY

HIS NEWEST! HIS BIGGEST

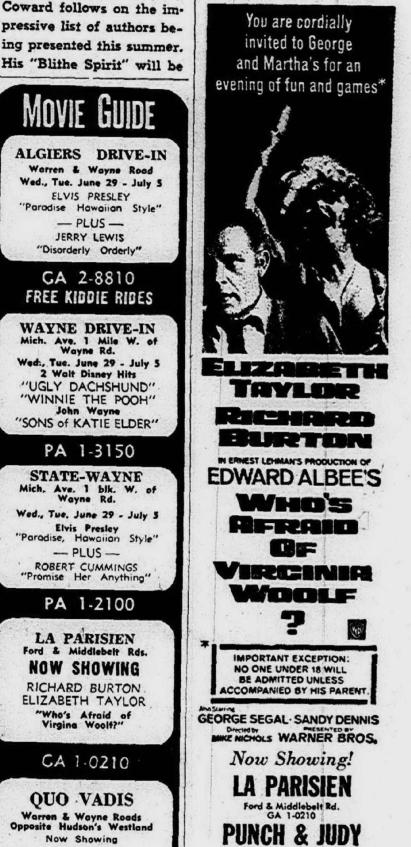
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IV." a probing psychological study of illusion and reality, to be presented July 13 through July 16. Later in July. 20 through 23, the Players will present one of the first American productions of Harold Pinter's famous avantgarde drama, "The Birthday Party." Noel Coward follows on the impressive list of authors being presented this summer.

produced Aug 3. through Aug. 6. The season closes Aug. 10 through Aug. 13 as the Speech dept., in cooperation with the School of Music, presents Wolfgang Amandous Mozart's comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutti."



has had a corner on the market when it comes to least \$60,000 at the box office every week to pay utilizing the ancient comedy device known as miscast salaries, theater rentaken identity. This time tal, and morigage pay-Doris is taken for a spy ments on the construction that invades Cape Kenof the show. nedy when she really is a The backers of the show tour guide on the weekare the folks that get that ends working as a synthetic mermaid. Suddenly

stead of the good old U.S. greenback negotiable color.

Just how long the backers of musical comedies or straight plays are going to take this "no return" type of treatment is anybody's guess. Everyone dreams of making huge profits when they invest in a Broadway

show. Each backer hopes for I've given you enough of a "My Fair Lady."

comedy line with the ease of a seasoned comic. Also, she



ology.

Want Something Different? Try New Petunia Varieties Want something a little dif- duce. It is dwarf and compact try this one. You will like it multiflora Petunia (multi- a few plants. They are Pep- A new booklet has been

offerings for the garden each year, but this year the cupboard is rather bare. Except for the All-American Selec- Public Forests Huge tion, Appleblossom Petunia, and the other winners, we find that in Petunias there are three worthy of note.

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Moon Glow-a rich creamy cipal ownerships and trusteeyellow. This is a new color in ships. Privately owned, t a xthe Petunia world, and has paying commercial forest been very difficult to pro-lands amount to only 32.8%.

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Mink Ageratum, Another one to try is the improved version of Bingo. Now an Fl Hybrid, this Petunia produces the largest flowers of all. Crimson red and white bicolor with hybrid vigor. As you know. an Fl Hybrid means uniformity of color, flower size and habit. There is a new dancing

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ferent this year? There are of habit, and blooms heavily combined with the blue of flora means many flowered, permint and Strawberry published this year for the

inches), aptly named Meteor. Don't think Petunias are Annuals," is a complete guide A scarlet red and white bi- only for borders and beds. to the use of annuals in home color that maintains its The improvements in these landscaping. You will find it sharply defined colors all F1 Hybrids make them ideal especially valuable if you are summer long. Very colorful, for cut flowers, too. The hy- starting from scratch in a very weather tolerant. A bridizers have bred in habit new home. group planting or sidewalk -more uniform plants with border of Meteor will lend shorter stiffer stems so that plant growers and garden excitement to your entry they stay put in arrange- centers. Written by the wellway. ments.

There are two more, but With their gently curvsince the seed supply is so ing stems they provide an short you will not have much ideal foil for erect, straightluck in finding them. We will stemmed flowers such as only mention them in passing Snapdragons, Salvia and just in case you do run across Delphiniums.

home gardener. "Accent on

Available from bedding known garden writer; F. F. Rockwell, and William R. Nelson, Jr., Univ. of Ill. co-

operative Extension Service, and published by Geo. J. Ball,

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them.

Take only what you need.

Load the car so your rear

vision isn't blocked. Use a

car top carrier if necessary.



Urge Drivers Take Care

The Greater Detroit Safety ing can cause a pile-up on loaded with vacation gear demands more driving care.

Council reminds motorists modern highways. If you planning their summer vaca- miss an expressway exit, tions that a car heavily keep going to the next one. Try to make a rest stop to

stretch or change drivers According to Gerald E. every two hours. Plan a Montgomery, executive direc- reasonable schedule. tor of the Council, accelera-

Don't get trapped by distion is slower, stopping dis- tractions. Pull of the road tance longer, sway on curves and stop to look at scenery, greater, and the fatigue that check the map, settle the kids may result from the long or swat a bee.

drives so common at the be-When planning your return ginning and end of the vacatrip, do your traveling durtion makes it easier for an ing the daylight hours. accident to happen.

Montgomery makes the fol-Screen on Corner lowing recommendations for safe vacation travel.

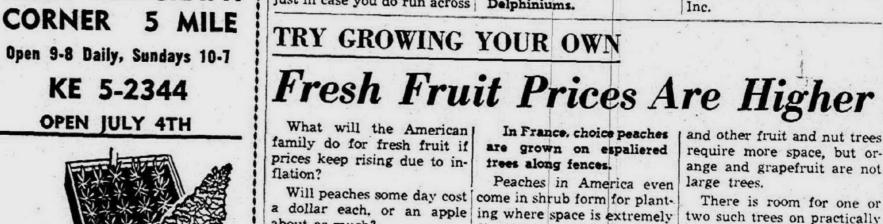
Foils Headlights Before starting the vacation, get the car ready. Check Live on a corner? Have the tires, lights, wipers, steertrouble with car lights shining and brakes. Pack a flashing into house windows?

light, emergency flares and Build a tall corner screen first aid kit where you can in a board-on-board pattern. get at them. Install seat belts Set-back for the screen if you don't already have should be several feet so that drivers can see around it

> safely. Use low shrubs like juniper between the screen and prop-

erty line to make the corner pretty from the outside, and Study your route in ad- set a flowering fruit or Japance and be ready for turn- anese maple on the inside of offs. Indecision, unexpected the screen for your own viewmaneuvers and sudden brak- ing pleasure.





about as much? Pears in the markets may be 15 cents or more each to-

day. Not so long ago, apples

could be bought for a dollar Even Siding or two a bushel, but not any more.

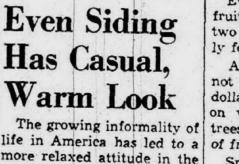
Today in the stores they cost from a dime apiece up to a quarter for the choicest fruit.

The average family doesn't have to go without what may soon become the luxury of fresh fruit; it can plant its own fruit trees.

A small dwarf tree fruit orchard can be planted in

two such trees on practically limited. every southern property.

In the semi-tropical areas orange, grapefruit, avocado,



home itself, ranging from the 'open look" indoors to a more casual style of architecture

Grapes can also be grown in small areas. Every dollar's worth fruit today may be worth two dollars in a comparatively few years. A home fruit garden should not cost more than fifteen dollars upward, depending on variety and number of

life in America has led to a more relaxed attitude in the

trees, while producing plenty

of fruit for the family. Spraying with a dormant spray and all-purpose sprays at two-week intervals take no more than 15 or 20 minu-

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Report Demand For Hardwood Flooring

veal.

For decades it has been the ficulty. overwhelming favorite of home owners and builders. During most of this time it had little competition.

In the last few years, however, a number of man-made substitutes have been intro- he says, to the current decorduced with great promotion- ative trend toward exposed al flourish in moves to chal- floors. In this, the emphasis lenge oak's leadership.

But the famed hardwood oak is long on beauty. continues to outsell all other residential flooring materials combined.

early months of this year has simulating its color and grain been up substantially over 1965, with orders exceeding production and shipments consistently. This has coincided with a shortage of rough oak lumber due to poor weather for production and to other factors.

ders promptly. But the situ-Stewart.

He says indications point to leader."





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Oak is more than holding a better supply of oak lumits own in the flooring sweep- ber and that this will permit stakes of American home flooring mills to meet all oak building, industry figures re- floor requirements of home builders without serious dif-

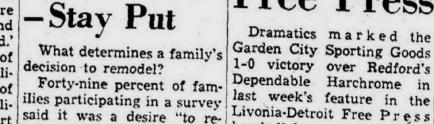
> The accelerated demand underscores the rising popularity of oak floors. Stewart points out.

Much of the sharpened interest in oak is attributable. is on floor attractiveness, and

In fact, says Stewart, "some man-made flooring materials pay oak the supreme Demand throughout the compliment of imitation in by photographic processes.

The promotional appeals of those products recognize hardwood as the standard of excellence in flooring beauty.

"For example, one typical statement asserted, 'Here are As a result the industry the traditional richness and has been hard put to fill or- warmth of solid hardwood.' "These imitations, of ation shows promise of im- course, cannot really dupliproving in the second half cate the natural beauty of of 1966, according to the as- hardwood or its other qualisociation's president, John F. ties. But in making the effort said it was a desire "to re-



they pay high tribute to the main in the same location." The study was sponsored by the National Home Improve-

Tom Fleszar with Wade winment Council. ning up the victor on a Other reasons listed for reone-hit gem. modeling were:

Make home more beautiful, 43 per cent; expansion to permit other uses of present space, 29 per cent; space limitations of present home, 28; desire to increase value of property, 28; needed repair saved Wade. In the fourth work 23: moved into used inning after Bob Holmes was house, 18; miscellaneous, 2. safe on a fielder's choice and Commenting on the findings, John Concord, home

taken second on a wild pitch, Barringer poked his hit. improvement consultant to Holmes, trying to score from Masonite Corporation, says: second, was flagged down at "Families become accustthe plate. omed to their homes, neighbors and neighborhoods; na-

Then, with two out in the last inning, Robby Masson turally, they prefer to remain of Dependable slugged a if their house can be uptowering fly beyond the light dated to meet their present tower at Livonia's Ford living needs. Field. Ken Cartier of Garden

"Children move

ment.'

at a minimum.

main in the same location."

Radio Man Now



WHAT'S MORE FUN than eating hot dogs and ice cream? Riding on a fire truck! That's what these children did Sunday at the Ford Motor Company National Parts Depot open house in Livonia. Several thousand toured the facility to see "where daddy works." These children are (from left): Albert DeGrazia, 27649 Sheridan, Garden City; Jaime Rob-

inson, 6736 Elizabeth, Garden City; Steve Greca, Wayne Road, Romulus; Jeffrey Barzitis, 31612 Hees, Livonia; Linda Greca, Wayne Road, Romulus; Dennis and Charlene Sears, 36532 Fernwood, Westland; Cindy Rawlings, 31710 Maplewood, Daniel and Sandra Vegh, 31245 Barton, and James and Donald Rawlings, 31710 Maplewood, all of Garden City.

Most Decide Dramatics Highlight To Remodel **Free Press Thriller**

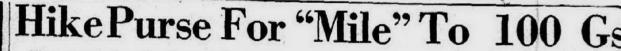
Dramatics marked the and Holmes followed with a Garden City Sporting Goods triple. 1-0 victory over Redford's

Masson singled and adsafe on an error. Both then mingham.

counted when Terry Rothwell rocked a long hit. A doubleheader is slated been named Director of Dein the Free Press League at velopment. Hannett will re-Henry Ford Field Wednesday tain his position of varsity night with Cardinal playing basketball coach in addition Dearborn Dad's Club and to his teaching duties in the Garden City meeting De- Upper School science departpendable. The latter clash ment. A 1961 graduate of Albion

at 6:15 p.m. with the nightcap at 8:30.

College, A.B., Larson taught Cardinal and Dependable at Oakleigh Junior High and will play at Riverside Field Ottawa Hills High in Grand Friday at 6 while Garden Rapids prior to his associa-City hosts Dad's Club. tion with Country Day.



In 1965, The Mile at-

The purse for the famed In 1964, we boosted it to horses in the nation." Shaffer Michigan Mile will be in- \$62,000 and last year it was said, "Owners and trainers of creased to \$100,000 added for \$75,000 added. This latest in- the outstanding stars are atthe 1966 running. Dale Shaf- crease demonstrates our be- tracted by a top purse." fer. President of the Detroit lief in the growing strength Old Hat and Roman Broth-Race Course, announced Sat- of Michigan racing and is er both recently returned to urday. another indication of our de- training and if they make sat-

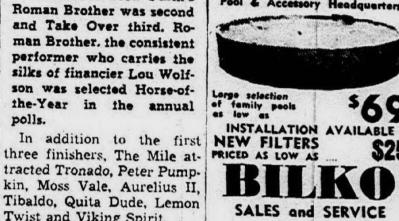
The Mile, annually the out- sire to provide the highest isfactory progress will meet standing event on the Michi- possible caliber of racing for again in The Mile. gan racing calendar, takes its our fans." place among the nation's richest stakes with the latest tracted one of the finest boost in its value.

fields of any stake event in The Mile now will have an the United States. It was added value of double that won by Stanley Conrad's of any other stake contest in Old Hat, which subsequent-Michigan. ly was named Mare-of-the-Year. Harbor View Farm's

The 1966 renewal of the Mile will be raced Saturday, September 17, Shaffer said.

"This is the third consecutive season we have increased the value of The Mile." Shaffer said, "For 10 years it carried a purse of \$50,000 added.

Larson Is Sports Chief At Country Day School Richard L. Larson, 5150 letic Director at Detroit



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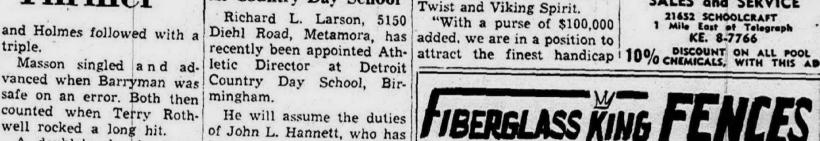
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City leaped high and made a grandmothers or elderly back-handed catch, rolling couples join the family circle. over as he snared the ball. Often, these changes dictate Although crashing to the changes in the living enviground, Cartier hung on to ronment. These might be a the ball to end the game. room addition or conversion It was Cartier with a of an upstairs into an apart-

baseball league.

struck out 11.

It was a stirring, mound

The only hit off Wade,

who struck out nine, came

from the bat of Reg Bar-

ringer. Meantime, Fleszar

gave up only four hits and

Two big defensive plays

duel between Rick Wade and

double and Ford Simpson with a single who com-Modern building materials bined in the first inning and improved construction for the game's only run. methods now make house The victory was one of renovations an important three scored by Garden City factor in deciding whether to during the week to remain remodel or move, Concord unbeaten in the Free Press observes. Fuss and muss are circuit. The other two conquests

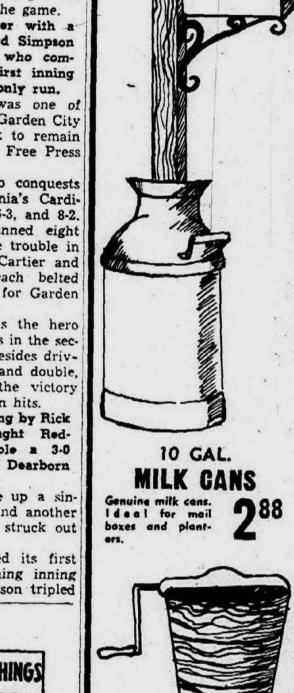
"Besides having the concame over Livonia's Cardiveniences of the same but nal Decorating, 6-3, and 8-2, modernized home, many fam-Don Chute fanned eight ilies consider the expense of and was in little trouble in buying a new or different the 6-3 win as Cartier and property at current selling Gary Slade each belted prices and mortgage interest across two runs for Garden rates. Most families find they City. can' fare better by staying

Joe Huber was the hero and improving the property. against the Giants in the sec-"While home improveond encounter. Besides drivments cost money, too, they ing out a single and double. also add to the value of the Hartge pitched the victory property. It's no wonder that and allowed seven hits. 49 per cent of the surveyed Two-hit pitching by Rick families stated a desire to re-

Barryman brought Redford's Dependable a 3-0 whitewashing of Dearborn Heights.

Pvt. William S. Martin Barryman gave up a sin-Jr., 20, whose parents live at gle in the first and another 6111 N. Harvey, Wayne, has in the third. He struck out completed a radio teletype seven.

when Robby Masson tripled







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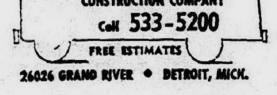


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Suggestions Numerous To Add Storage Space

cept the space to store it."

is that it's a private affair. tinction to window design. wide compartments. To be workable, storage facilities must be located in precisely the right place and tailormade for their contents.

In other words, what works for the Joneses may not always work for the Smiths.

However, ideas are always cupboard unit in seemingly gon 97204. adaptable, and a booklet well impossible space and an ordiworth having for the storage- nary bathroom is pictured be- Aldens Opens poor family is one recently decked with rich pine panelpublished by the Western ing and exquisitely detailed Branch In Wood Products Association. storage cabinets.

Colorfully illustrated with 27 photographs, the booklet wall, which rolls around on outlines a multitude of dis- casters, is described. tinctive and useful approaches to storage.



Who's ever heard of the | For example, it shows how ments, the unit provides tailhouse with too much storage slender bookcase units can be ored space for a drop-down space? As someone so aptly built between narrow panels writing desk, rollout typing put it, "This is an age of plen- of floor-to-ceiling glass to pro- stand, pigeonholes and drawty-plenty of everything ex- vide shelving for the library ers and cupboards for stationand art objects, at the same ery supplies and family rec-The problem with storage time giving-a touch of dis- ord filing in one of its 36-inch

The booklet containing

age." A copy may be obtain-

ed for 10 cents by writing

Aldens, nationally known

Catalog Company, announces

the opening of a new catalog

sales store at 33221 Plymouth

Rd. in the Shelden Shopping

Center in Livonia. This is the

first of seven such units to

be opened by Aldens in the

Another window-shelf unit provides practical can- these intriguing and useful ned goods storage over ideas is simply entitled "Storkitchen countertops in a handsome manner.

A child's small bedroom is Department 516-P, Western shown outfitted with an ex- Wood Products Association, cellent closet, drawer and Yeon Building, Portland, Ore-

A movable storage divider Shelden Center

Built to ceiling height and in four vertical compart-



MRS. HANNAH SMITH. Services for Mrs. Smith, 74, of 199 Homilton

Mrs. Smith, 74, of 199 Hamilton, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Hame in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Smith a lifetime resident of the community died June 22 in St. Mary Hospital. Mary Hospital. Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Hokenson of Livonia and Mrs. Pearl Huddick of Heoldsburg, Colif. a sister, Mrs. Katherine Miller of Detroit and a brother, Ernest Elliott of Belleville; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MARION W. SHEETS. Services were held June 28 at the Maney-Burrell Funeral Home for Mr. Sheets, 75, of 29009 Grandon St., Livonia, who died at St. Mary's Hospital. Born in Huntington, Ind., he was a retired Chevrolet die maker. A mem-ber of Aldersgate Methodist Church, he also belonged to 16th Engineers Post 82, V.F.W.; and Four Square Lodge No. 537, F.&A.M. Survivors include his wite, Irene; one son William, and two grandchildren.

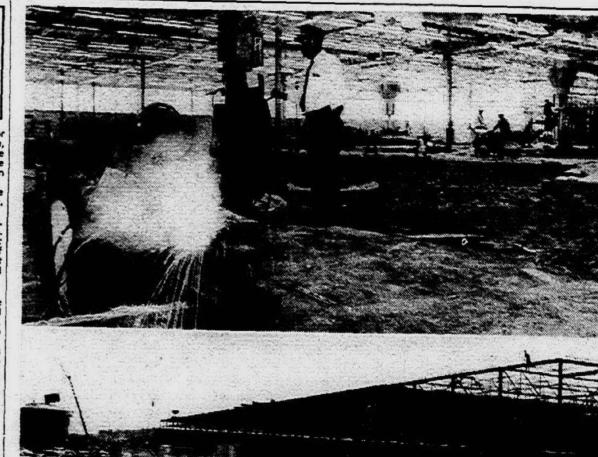
DENIS MICHAEL ANGLIM, 69, of Bay-side, New York, died June 25 at Botsford Hospital during a vacation in the area to visit his daughter Mrs. Roger (Margaret) Weber of Farmington. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Heeney Sund-duist Funeral Home, with services and burial in New York. An insurance agent for the Prudential Insurance Company, ne is survived, by his wife, Margaret, his daughter, Mrs. Weber, and a son, Thomas of Rochester, N.Y. Also surviving are 19 grandchildren and three sisters: Mrs. Margaret Frazer, Mrs. Julia McGoldrick, and Mrs. Alice Sullivan, all of Long Islanc, N.Y. GRACE BELLE SCRIBER, 65, of 29105

Detroit area during June and

Plymouth finished third in

the 440-yard intermediate

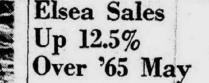
hurdles and as a result will



FORD MOTOR Company expansions in Livonia are adding more than 800,000 square feet of floor space to two of the company's three facilities in the suburb. The transmission plant addition (top) will enlarge the building by 292,000 square feet to make it the largest U.S. Ford facility, totaling approximately

will have more than 4,133,00 square feet of floor space in Livonia, including the Technical Services Laboratory.

2,700,000 square feet. The National Parts Depot (bottom) is being expanded by 536,000 square feet to make the building approximately 1,475,800 square feet. After the projects are completed, Ford



The Elsea Realty and Investment Co. monthly sales report for May showed a 12.5 per cent increase over May 1965. The total volume of sales was \$2,210,400 as compared to \$1,964,403. The sales have exceeded \$2 million each month for the first five months of the year.

Staunton M. Elsea, President, commented on the apparent need for substantial down payments due to government action causing the tightening of mortgage mon-

Lending institutions in placing their limited mortgage funds tend to be more discriminatory in checking the credit of the home purchaser and the down payment he is making.

Noting this as a possible cause to a future drop in sales, he remarked, "It is possible that these credit and down payment requirements could reduce the number of potential buyers 25 per cent or more."



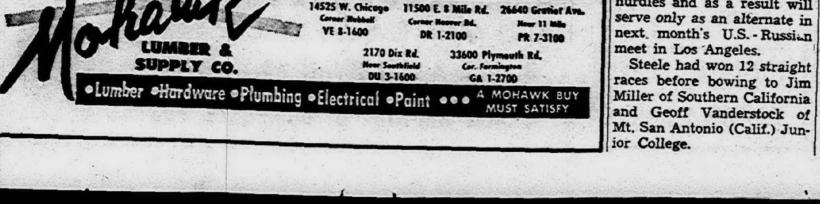
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Check Petitions Brennan Told

Brennan to take all neces-

sary steps to ensure that the the City of Farmington to lidation harder to achieve. to Aug. 5, and Aug. 8 to Aug. perience. annex 1,828 acres of prime A successful annexation at 19. industrial land in the Town- this point will open up anship are legal.

In the words of Farming- us for years. ton Township Supervisor Curt Hall, "We want to be certain that everything is in order."

The Board agreed to the authorization, but only after Trustee Earl Opperthauser asked with tongue in cheek whether or not the Township would be faced with a civil suit prohibiting them from expending funds to try to save the Township.

Hall, who was on vacation when the petitions were filed, told The Observer Monday night that the action "is a calamity to the Township's master plan for water and sewer systems. If it should go through it could cost the Township millions of dollars over the years in connection fees," he added. "If there should be a deficit to pay for sanitary sewer and water systems is would have to be made up by a millage levy on the remaining portion of the Township."

In another part of the area the Farmington Democratic organization held its third pervisor, Aldo Vagnozzi, told the partisans that "I think is wrong. I think the best for election.



Board has instructed Town- the present city and township Attorney Joseph T. ship at some future date into a single city.

> tagonisms between city and township that will live with

"We have too many things we support in common schools, library, recreation program, the business establishment — to jeopardize with a move of this type.

camping.

Act. 1965.

The Day Camp Staff con-

sists of Director Frank Kova-

to College

"You already know that some politicians are taking the attitude of 'I told you so' and apparently throwing up their hands and giving up on keeping that area in the Grant Goes township," Vagnozzi continued.

"It's easy to say, 'I told you so.' It's harder to meet a problem head on and seek a solution. My good friend Vic Stockell made a suggestion yesterday in this area which I think has a lot of merit. He said that a citizens' committee should be formed in the township - broadly representative - to work on keeping the affected area in the township."

On Monday morning the visual materials and equip-Supervisor's meeting and re- suitable for use in underferred to the Boundaries graduate instruction. annual dinner. The chairman Committee to determine the A College official hailed of this organization and the legality of them and to re the grant as a major contri-Democratic candidate for Su- commend either acceptance or rejection to the Supervi- approach which utilizes a the move toward annexation sors and recommend a date wide variety of such

Day Camp Openings Are Still Available

For boys and girls who are, cich who is a teacher in the 6 through 11 years old, there Livonia schools and a resiis still time to enroll in the dent of Farmington. Assist-YMCA Day Camp for the ing him is Jan Sell, a student second, third, and fourth at Tusculum College in periods. The dates for the Greenville, Tenn, Jan comes "The annexation move, if four day a week camps are: to the Day Camp staff with petitions filed last week by successful, will make conso- July 11 to July 22, July 25 many years of camping ex-

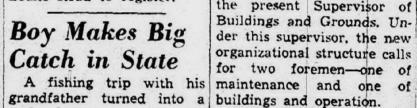
> John Collins, a student at Wayne State is also a mem-What a delightful way ber of the Senior Staff. His to spend those hot summer personal experience and days - the Day Camp probackground also brings a gram includes swimming great deal to the Day Camp (both instructional and recprogram. Four counselors-inreational). nature lore, training will assist the Senior crafts, archery, games, Staff. They are Christine songs and to end each per-Schaeffer, Harold Anderson. iod. an overnight complete Muff Morris, and Darryl with cook outs and tent Carlson.

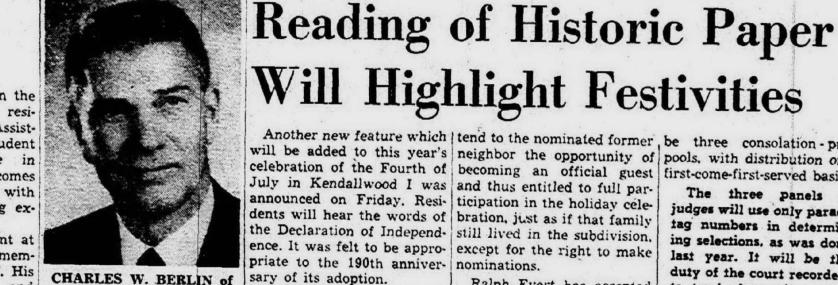
A special bus pick up is offered for day campers as an extra feature of the program. The map indicates the bus route throughout the community. Stops will be made at any point along the route for the convenience of the campers enrolled.

for Materials There will be a parent's The office of the Honormeeting before each Day able Billy S. Farnum. United Camp Period. This will give States Congressman from the parents and campers an op-19th District, announced toportunity to meet the counday that Oakland Commuselors, learn more about the nity College has been program, and have any quesgranted \$50,000 under Title tions answered. A YMCA VI, the Higher Education Membership is required -Annual Youth Membership is Grants under Title VI are \$5 and Family Membership made on a matching basis is \$15. and are to be used for audio-

The Day Camp fee is \$28 additional youngsters \$24 if petitions were read at the ment, printed materials, and they attend the same period. Oakland County Board of other educational media The fee covers leadership, insurance, program supplies. milk, overnight camping

costs, and a YMCA-T-SHIRT. Call the Farmington Area bution to the implementation YMCA at 474-3232 for further information or registration material - or come to the YMCA House located on Grand River just east of Drake Road to register.





28469 Hawberry, Farmington, has been named General Sales Manager of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Products Division of the Ready Power Company. He has been manager of the Food Store **Refrigeration Products Di**vision for the company III. since 1965.

Executive

tion.

Staff Posts

meeting, the administra-

tion received authorization

to seek applicants for two

newly created high-level

administrative posts. They

are to be titled the Director

of New Construction and

Building Maintenance and

The Director of New Con-

Director of Personnel.

intendent James Reed.

The reading of th Declaration of Independence Schools Add 2 will take place while the fireworks are going off, with music in the background and using alternating voices. The voices will be those of three Scouts selected from Troop 163 of The Farmington Public Kendallwood for the Hon-School District realizes that or Committee of Corresit is suffering from growing pondence which was named pains and as a result has reafter the famous ones of oragnized its business operaold. The Scouts are: William Bozgan, Jr., Sylvester At the School Board's Smith and Roger Waite. regular Monday night

> announced for this year's also be both announcement those who did not receive celebration is the opportunity and distribution for addition- one. of full participation by for- al trophy winners. ribbon mer residents of Kendall- winners and other prize winwood I. There are two re- ners, quirements, both of which

are essential: (1) nomination and (2) receipt of a proper tual distribution. In exchange contribution by the General for his parader tag he will struction and Building Main- Chairman from the former receive his trophy, ribbon or tenance, a position that re- neighbor.

quires engineering back-

the new director would be General Chairman will ex- the judges. There will also Haver. the present Supervisor of

Another new feature which | tend to the nominated former, be three consolation - prize will be added to this year's neighbor the opportunity of pools, with distribution on a celebration of the Fourth of becoming an official guest first-come-first-served basis. July in Kendallwood I was and thus entitled to full parannounced on Friday. Resi- ticipation in the holiday celedents will hear the words of bration, just as if that family the Declaration of Independ- still lived in the subdivision. ence. It was felt to be appro- except for the right to make priate to the 190th anniver- nominations. sary of its adoption.

Will Highlight Festivities

Ralph Evert has accepted A public reading of the assignment as the official Declaration of Independence photographer of the celebraused to be the custom in past tion and will be taking cancelebrations of the Fourth in did and other photographs of tag) in last year's parade our country. The exact text the decorations, fun and feswill be used but it will be tivities - from the assembly of purchasing, at their own considerably shortened by a for the parade through the expense, a trophy like the single omission, the long list dancing under the stars. of complaints against George It was also announced that

> prizes will be different than the house in the woods. in previous years. The probdistributed at that time. At various times during winners themselves.

the late part of the afternoon, trophies for the first Still another new feature be distributed, and there will eral' chairman's home for

> Each parader must save his tag until the time of ac-

The three panels of judges will use only parade tag numbers in determining selections, as was done last year. It will be the duty of the court recorders to track down the names

belonging to the numbers. The first - prize winners (red-tag, white-tag and bluehave been offered the option ones to be offered this year.

An example may be seen the procedures for announc- in the front window-wall of ing and distributing parade the general chairman's home,

Trophies are being offered lems caused by large volume this year for the first four may finally be licked. At 2:55 places in each of the three p.m., after cold drinks and types of parade entry, ribthe Fourth of July oration, bons for fifth through tenth. there will be announcement The holiday committee will of first-prize winners (red- award the trophies as top tag, white-tag and blue-tag) prizes and will authorize enand then second-prize win- graving at a reduced rate, ners, but no trophies will be but the engraving will have to be paid for by the prize

It was also announced that there are some extra proand second-prize winners will grams available at the gen-

> Nancy Heyn had to go to the hospital, so Dick Thalner took the afternoon dancing contests and the evening dancing, while Linc Avery took the job of Games Chairman.

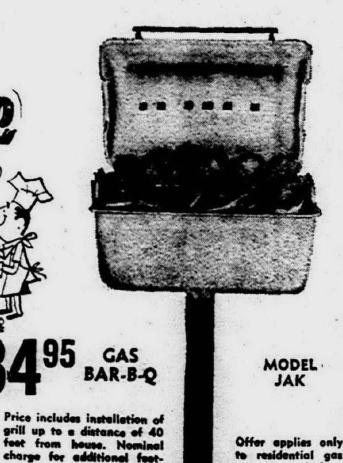
An additional feature of other prize, and also a bal- the Kendallwood celebration Nominations may be made loon ticket and four sparkler is the announcement that the ground, will be directly re to the General Chairman tickets. Dipping into the three Farmington School District's sponsible to Assistant Super- only by a family presently honorable-mention prize pools marching band will appear in living in the subdivision. Up- will be in accordance with the parade. This group is di-Immediately responsible to on receiving a nomination the the ranking determined by rected by Lawrence M.

materials.

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real adventure for 10-year-The present position of asold Richard Miller of Farmsistant supervisor of buildington Township.

ings and grounds will be While fishing on Munus- eliminated with the duties cong Bay in Michigan's Up- being taken over by one of per Peninsula the youth the foremen. caught a 261/2-pound Muskie -"a record catch" for the area. Ricky and his catch-

length will be featured June 30 on the popular "Michigan Outdoors" television show. The Millers have just moved to their home at 23197 Hawthorne from Novi. Ricky will attend the Shiawassee School in September.

The second high-level administrative position - Director of Personnel - is to which measured 47 inches in. work under the Assistant Superintendent Marinus Van-Ameyde. This director will assist in recruiting additional certified staff and aid in the handling of the certification.

Combat Trained

Marine PFC Patrick W. R. Hanson of 14215 Cranston, bat training.

of teachers. Will Learn Munitions Airman Roger C. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne

Elto, son of Edwin E. Elto, Livonia, has been selected 29521 Munger, Livonia, has for technical training at completed individual com- Lowry AFB, Colo., as a U.S. Air Force munitions special-



However, hot they might be they still have advantages.

Forget about the ghastly heat while traveling back and forth to the office or while working and think about the lazy hours spent at the beach or just sitting under the trees in the yard.

Think about the endless conversations with neighbors that you wouldn't have if the temperature was below 40 degrees.

Summer is a nasty and wonderful time.

It's nasty because very often it is uncomfortable and sticky. This writer no more likes to go to work when the temperature goes above 80 than the next man. Much better to live in a bathing suit sans shoes at the edge of a body of water and just to relax and drink cooling beverages.

But think of the free time. Consider also how much less time is required for sleep because you seem to have so much more energy. (It must be from the ravs of the sun.)

Consider the less hectic pace. No more den mother meetings, no more PTA sessions, no more fighting with the kids to make certain that their homework is done. No more battling the TV obsession (that's one good reason for a summer of re-runs).

Tempers might be shorter when the temperature rises, but in ordinary life the stress and strain on one's equalibrium decreases in a proportionate degree.

Since the temperature is above 80 and all my



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CHAIRMAN OF THE ROSE SHOW, Fred Rogalski (right) poses with some of the prize-winning roses and the trophies awarded Saturday, at the Livonia Mall. This show was a prevue of the 1967 Rose Show to be held in Detroit. Mrs. Rogalski is standing next to him.



FOREST PARK Garden Club members display some of their prize-winning entries from their "Song For a Little House" flower show Saturday. From left: Barbara Maxon (immediate past president) with her first prize in the kitchen section; Doris Freeman, (tea chairman), first prize in contemporary arrangements for a coffee table; and Rena Sovel, (this year's president), with an arrangement of iceberg mums which graced the tea table.

Kelley-Grussner Wed

In a ceremony attended by groom's best man was Gary close friends and relatives Sellman.

from Michigan and Ohio, Mrs. Grussner is the daugh-Marianne Patricia Kelley ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert was married to Barry Albert Franklin Kelley, Manning Grussner on June 11 at the Rd., Farmington: and Gruss-First Methodist Church of ner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. actually offer a world of variety according to him. 10th Annual Conference Farmington. Rev. Richard T. John J. Grussner, Peppermill His favorite is the Dortmund, an unusual breed of Mairkham performed the Drive, Farmington. After a dark red hue, with a white eye. double ring ceremony. The short wedding trip to Ohio, bride was attended by her the newly weds will reside sister Katherine Kelley, as at 28402 Peppermill Drive, maid of honor; and the bride- Farmington.





In accordance with the Observer policy of trying | ribbons in the hybrid teas. to bring you pertinent features that are of interest to women, we introduce on today's pages a new column, growers. "Feed them regularly" he said, "and FLOOD "Let's Talk Fashion," by June Simpson. June is the them. Don't water them sporadically." former "Rosie O'Grady" of station WTAK, formerly WERB, Garden City.

Kansas; Women's Director of Local Radio Station, you get well faster than I did." WTAK, and Fashion Co-Ordinator at Crowley's.

table lined the halls with every type of new and old name. favorite rose on display.

is in a shade of dark, velvety red.

There were over 1453 entries. "King of the large white mums and the scarlet flowers. Show" Award was the 'Carl Herbst' Rose, a true red rose. "Queen of the Show" Award was the 'Papa ments, kitchen arrangements, and yes, even bathtiest pink bud I have ever seen. And Baby Masquer- pink sweetheart roses for a baby's room. ade, an adorable peachy color, tiny rose, in a bud vase.

world will convene here, a great honor for our state. am going to TRY and duplicate.

Rogalski is an ardent rose lover, has over 400 roses in his garden. Unlike most rose growers, he Garden Club Holds doesn't pick the hybrid tea as his favorite. but favors climbing roses instead. They are so colorful, and

We admired the old-fashioned bouquet and especially one award winning one called "In Grand- Farm and Garden Assoc. In- land Estate, Recreation Cenma's Garden" which we remembered seeing in the corporated was under the di- ter. gardens of our own grandmothers. Rogalski informed rection of Walter Vahdien, After dinner speakers: Jous that those roses were grown in Marie Antoinette's Michigan Educational Consul- seph G. Engelhard, Science time. Chairman Rogalski had taken no less than five

Quakertown Questers Hold Annual Luncheon

We asked him for some tips to pass on to rose

Roses are credited with saving Rogalski's life. Recovering from a serious hospitalization, he was so June has a solid background in the field of wom- anxious to get home and see how his roses were comen's news. Among some of her former duties were: ing that he literally willed himself back to health. Continuity Director and Public Relations at KTOP, Later his doctor told him, "Fred, those roses helped

Forest Park Garden Club gave a flower show This was the week for flower shows and the Rose called "Song for a Little House." It was taken from Show at the Livonia Mall was superb. Table after Christopher Morley's poignant poem by the same zan of 29545 Minglewood Ct., unique in the world. Due to

It was a clever show and an unusual one. It was Jackson Perkins rose growers had two outstand- held in the home of Mrs. Donald B.Sovel. All the been residents of the north States missile program supering new breeds which are bound to become long-time arrangements and exhibits were ones that could be Farmington area for a num- ior to those manufactured by favorites' The John F. Kennedy rose, an exquisite used in the home. The committee had used all black milky-white hybrid tea rose, and the Hallmark, which tablecloths which made a striking background for the arrangements, especially those which featured the

There were categories for coffee table arrange-

Milan', a deeper red rose. 'Junior Miss' was the pret- room arrangements. There was a darling bouquet of Little Flower in Royal Oak

We especially liked the original arrangements of Chairman of the show Fred Rogalski, explained fruits and vegetables for the kitchen and the stunning that this is really a prevue of the 1967 American Rose contemporary arrangements of tall white ice-berg Show will be held in Detroit next year at the J. L. mums in smoked glass containers. And there was one Hudson Auditorium. Rose Growers from all over the adorable one of red gladioli in a large seashell that I

The 10th Annual Haven Resort. Arnold Johnson from Hill conference recently held Paradise Beach and Dr. Matby the Women's National thews from Matthews Grove-

tant.

had to offer.

Recreation and Research

Representative from the Fed-

reational Resources and Plan-

ning Division of Lansing,

spoke about "Michigan's Rec-

A Field Trip was held un-

Holly Ski Area and Paradise

ton Graddis from Holly Ski

reational Future."

teacher from Bloomfield Mrs. George Engelhard, of Hills, son of Mrs. Geo. J. Bloomfield Hills, introduced Engelhard, spoke about Ants speakers for the two day ses- and Amphibians, including sion, also Mrs. Allan Carter, reptiles and lizards. of Rochester, the new Mich- The second day session igan Division Conservation topic was Research, and in-Chairman and a member of cluded speakers; Dr. David



NEVER TOO YOUNG, for an appreciation of the finer things in life, Spencer Haeger (left) reaches for the "Baby Masquerade" rose which won an award Saturday at the rose show. Spencer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Haeger of Livonia.

25 Years for Gazans

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ga- claimed it one of the most Farmington celebrated their the results of this ballizing 25th wedding anniversary machine it is now possible to

ber of years. The Gazans have foreign countries.

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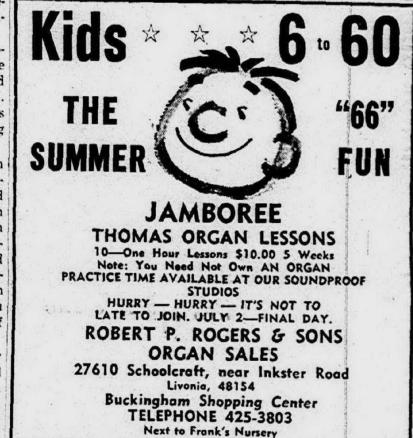
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two daughters: Nancy, who will graduate from Wayne Mom and Dads Club University this sumer, and a Hold Picnic July 3 younger daughter, Gloria. Mr. and Mrs. Gazan were Moms and Dads Club is sponsoring its first picnic on Sunday, July 3, at Green Glen by Father E. Coughlin, who Park (Zielony Gaj) Ryan Rd.

is celebrating his golden anniversary this month. Gazan is president of French Enterprises, Inc., located at 29666 W. 9 Mile Road, Farmington. He and Mrs. Gazan recently returned

from Europe where he was invited by the United States Government to show his special invention of a sizing can be used only on hams machine at the Frankfort U. which have been rubbed with S. Trade Center.

salt and sugar and aged for This special machine was at least 60 days, say meat inviewed by all the large man- spectors at the U.S. Departufacturers of Europe, who ac- ment of Agriculture.



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at Mayflower Hotel

On June 15 the Quaker- kets were also admired. town Questers annual lunch-One rare article was a eon was held at the Round Shaker bee hive, woven with Bloomfield Hills, President of Lake. All three were from Table of the Mayflower the same material as the the Michigan Division of the Michigan Department of baskets. Howard Dow. Mrs. H. P

The members present were her own Bloomfield Branch Adams, the past President Mrs. H. P. Adams, Mrs. M.B. and Northwood Branch was presented to the new Presi-Bresler, Mrs. Philip Day, dent, Mrs. F. R. Harding, the Mrs. Howard Dow, Mrs. E. L. portfolio and a small bell which is used by all future Mrs. B. Thompson, Mrs. R. J. Truesdell and Mrs. Harold the Conservation Department After the luncheon the Humble, a guest of Mrs. C. M.

group went to visit the home Timmons. The members wish of Mr. and Mrs. John Banks to extend their thanks to Mr. of North Territorial Road. and Mrs. Banks for gracious-Plymouth. The home is a lovely restored farm house. Mrs. Howard Dow for her ly receiving them and to Mrs. Banks conducted a kindness in arranging the tour of the home and told luncheon reservation. about the many pieces of

Shaker furniture collected by It was unanimously agreed Mr. and Mrs. Banks which to make Mrs. E. L. Brunk are used by the family, who recently moved to Rose Among the pieces were many C'ty, an honorary member chairs with the original seats of the Quakertown Questers der the direction of Mr. and backs of woven tapes, a and it is hoped that she may Charles Lesson, Regional very high chest, a blanket make it possible to attend Parks Supervisor of Mt. chest and deacon benches. some future meetings. Pieces of spatter ware. Gau-

The next meeting will be Beach. The guides were Mordey Dutch and Shaker bas- held September 28.



VACATION TIME IS fun time! Pictured Livonia, who are spending their vacation at here are Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCammon of the Jamaica Hilton Hotel.



the Audubon Society. Mrs. H. Jenkins, Chief of Research Engelhard, retiring Conserva- and Development; Dr. John tion Chairman from the E. Williams, Director of Hast-Bloomfield Heights Branch ings Research Station and will act as advisor. Richard J. Moran, Game Re-Mrs. Marvin L. Katke, of search Biogelist, Houghton

WNFGA and a delegate from Conservation.

Topic of the second day session; "Most Controversial among those present. Forty- Figure in Michigan," Carl L. five members representing 95 Bennett, Biometrician, from Draper, Mrs. F. R. Harding, Michigan Branches were on Research and Development hand to enjoy information Department.





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Wednesday, June 29, 1966

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JUDITH FOOTE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Foote, of Argyle, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Margaret to Fredrick Norman Humphrey. eH is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Humphrey of Redjord Township. Miss Foote is a graduate of Deckerville High School. Her fiance attended Redford Union High School and is employed by Ford in Wixom. An August 1967 wedding is being planned.

Last Call For Golfers

Golfers-there is still room for you to play in the Womens Golf League which tees off at the Hill Top on Tuesday at 9 a.m. on the North West corner of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Beginners are welcome, and a free les son is available for those who wish at 8:30 a.m.

The League will try to maintain a substitute list for vacationers; all trophies will be awarded on a point system. Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Helen Gilbert at GL 3-2630, or Mrs. Jane Watts at 453- large group and were graded 0217; proceeds will benefit on their performances. the Plymouth Symphony.



Westland Woman Wins Improvement Trophy

Westland has an Olym- has its international headquarters in Detroit, said that pics winner. Mrs. Peter (Joan) Treff, of the graduates of the course 8206 Gary Street, won the developed a new "personality first place award in the spark" and the women dis-Olympics competitions held played "a look of purpose, last week among top students confidence, poise, and a in the personality and self- quickened awareness of how fashioned, All-American fam- beans, 1 can garbonzas (chick improvement classes held for to make one's personality 10 weeks by the Gabriel Rich- felt and recognized." ard Institute.

In the finals, Mrs. Treff The "Olympics" climaxed and 20 others gave two-min- white, and blue frosting; with of pimento, chopped. which 320 adult graduates reniques learned in the nine- body. Mrs. Treff, an attractive

young mother of four who desession course. clined to give her age, point-A panel of six judges gave

trophies for the first, second, and third place winners.

These were awarded on the basis of manner of presentation, personality of the speaker, and how well she has channeled creative ideas, skills or talents into forceful Christian action.

organization under the Detroit Archdiocese which has trained more than 15,000 men and women in techniques for personal improvement and Christian leadership. Sin e its foundation in 1949, it has opened branches

in 31 cities in America, Bolivia, Bermuda, and Canada. The Westland woman,

Mrs. Peter (Joan) Treff Heart in Dearborn.

ed out that one person from each class was picked for the finals. Those finalists were invited to speak before a Her trophy was a hand-

ceived diplomas.

some candle holder with the event engraved on it.

Mrs. Treff won out over some 320 contestants who were attending the classes held in Detroit, Farmington, Lansing, Ferndale, Southfield, Warren, Roseville, Rockwood, Harper Woods, Dearborn and Grosse Pointe. A spokesman for the Gabriel Richard Institute which

Sharing



commencement ceremonies in ute speeches, relating accom- lemonade for the kids and Mix together and dress plishments in Christian ac- cold beer for the dads and with: 1 cup salad oil, 34 cup tion, and demonstrated tech- mosquito repellant for every- vinega , 1 scant cup sugar, 2

> custom, and I would never per. It makes a lot and can suggest that it be abolished. be kept for days. On the other hand, the

day provides a perfect opporgrownup variety, a late supmenu somewhat more sophis-

The institute is a non-profit ticated than hamburgers.

guests. It says you care casserole. enough to do your very best, and stuff.

time, especially if the weath- chestnuts, 1 can crabmeat whose children are five, four, two and one in age, attended institute classes at Sacred off the universal furnace.

> hostess. Serve simple foods, naise. and include time in your schedule for a cool shower before the people come.

The simplest foods to serve | Serves 8. Hickey, formerly of Livonia, are salads. Nothing makes a

beth Martin, 8878 Perrin, Li- they are the jewels of the vonia, was a candidate for a menu. You may want one course, pass a big cool bowl 12, at Bentley High School. B.S. degree in business ad- tart one, and one sweet one of chilled fresh fruits, and

The Fourth of July week- | bf; ns, 1 can small green end usually calls for an old- limas, I large can red kidney ily picnic, with hamburgers peas or ci-ci beans). Add 11/2 and bugs and potato salad cups sliced onion, and for and flies and a cake with red, added elegance, 1 small jar

teaspoons celery seed, 1 tea-It is a grand old patriotic spoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pep-

For the main dish, nothing long, leisurely weekend holi- could be better than this crunchy hot salad, served in tunity to spend a pleasant your prettiest baking dist. evening with friends of the You can prepare all the ingredients early in the after- MCA Guild per at poolside or patio, a noon and keep them in the little gracious living, and a refrigerator. Half an hour before supper time, while your guests are enjoying assorted

The meal ought to be ele- cheeses and crackers and gant, because elegance is a maybe a tall-and-cool, add the real compliment to your mayonnaise and bake the

MAUREEN'S HOT SEA Monday, June 13. FOOD SALAD: Combine 1 Herein lies a danger. If you cup chopped celery, 1 chopget carried off by your at- ped onion (medium-sized), 1 members and friends. tempt at an elaborate feast, chopped green pepper, 1 can you will be a wreck by party (5-ounce) chopped water Manya Kulas.

Dinner

erman hasn't heard about (flaked), 1/2 pound cooked your party, and fails to turn shrimp (or 1 7-ounce can). Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, a dash Easy elegance is what of pepper, 1 teaspoon worces-

we're after, for there is noth- tershire sauce, and, just being gracious about a haggard fore baking, 1 cup mayon-

Top with buttered crumbs, about a cup will do it, and bake 1/2 hour at 350 degrees.

You may serve brown-andwas among the 464 candi- more beautiful board than serve rolls, or "boughten" dates for degrees at Michi- salads, and almost all the blueberry muffins, or no rolls gan Technological Univer preparation can be done at all, but rather a not-toosity's 79th June Commence ahead of time. Plan to make sweet coffee cake, baked values. enough gelatin molds the day | ahead or bought, to top off

If you want a real dessert Art Guild will be September

ministration. While at Tech, . . . choose your favorites. salted nuts, or nuts in the he was active in the Society You can stir together a shell. You could have dishes of Automotive Engineers and great bean salad a day or two of mints and assorted choco-



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. RIPALDI, of 20732 St. Francis, Farmington are shown aboard the Luxury Steamship Ariadne, on a cruise to Nassau and Freeport, Grand Bahama, from Port Everglades, Fort Lauderdale. In Nassau, there was both daytime and nighttime fun. Shopping, enjoying the tropical sun, and native entertainment in Nassau's exciting clubs were on the agenda.

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Livonian Gets **Degree From Michigan Tech** HOUGHTON - Joel Alan

Hickey, son of Mrs. Eliza- before, so they are well set; the meal.

A column that appears every now and then in this space to let you know what's going on at Centaur Farms Stables.

HORSE TERMS

Adults and youngsters alike are intrigued by sitting in the observation lounge or the dining room at Centour Farm Stables, 5600 Drake Road at Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield Township, and watching the riders in the huge 100x200-ft. indoor ring.

Then quite often it happens ... a spectator wishes to refer to a certain horse, but carefully looks around first to see who might be eavesdropping because he's not certain of the "horse-terminology" to use.

So it's been suggested that we give the casually interested folks a few definitions. Let's begin by listing some terms applied to horses at various ages:

At birth: a fool. If a male: a colt foal; if a female: a filly fool. These terms are used up to the first of January following the foal's birth.

In the year after birth the term yearling is used.

In the second year after birth two-year-old is used. A colt is a young male up to 3 years of age.

A filly is a young female up to 3 years of age.

A gelding is a sterilized male of any age.

A stallion is an unsterilized male.

A more is a female of any age.

HOW ABOUT COLOR

According to the British Horse Society Manual of Horsemanship, a horse is NEVER correctly described as a "white horse." However, any time you want to refer to any of Centaur's horses as "white", you go right ahead. For this very some manual decrees that a 'grey horse" is one in which white and black hairs occur throughout the coat, and one in which the dark hairs occur in tufts is referred to as a "fleabitten grey." Frankly, we'd rather have one of our horses decribed incorrectly as "white" than to have another labeled as "fleabitten grey"! We don't even think a skewbald (one showing large irregular patches of white and any other color except black) sounds very flattering.

LESSONS

For the long term benefits derived, it's difficult to think of a sport more beneficial than riding. At Centour, supervised riding costs just \$3 an hour; class lessons are \$4 per hour; and \$500 to build a small annex football and baseball. to their school.

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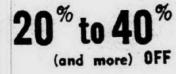
members now teach reading. ing Company in Midland. He Drain well and put into large writing, and arithmetic for is married to the former bowl or crock: 1 can cut really depends upon one two hours a day to poor Susan Jean Ketcham of Liv- green beans, 1 can French more thing that modern labchildren in the area who onia.

have no opportunity to go to school.

Stains on a floor finished with a sealer can be sanded by hand, patched with fresh sealer, and then buffed with fine steel wool, report MSU agricultural engineers.

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SALE Now In Progress Short Sleeve Long Sleeve Steeveless SIZES



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Shop CHILDREN'S APPAREL TO SIZE 14 SHELDEN CENTER

A YMCA youth club in the Daniell Heights Council. in advance, and let the flav- lates, perhaps, for those who Caracas, Venezuela raised He also played intramural ors blend in the refrigerator. don't feel really fed unless

After graduation, Hickey this one: In the annex, the club will work for the Dow Corn-

I have repeated requests for there is a sweet.

BETTY'S BEAN SALAD:

Isn't that elegant? And

doesn't it sound easy? The success of this plan cut green beans, 1 can wax or-saving device, the paper

plate. The new California pottery type are stunning and sturdy, and they don't get soggy. With napkins and coffee cups to match the plates, your table can be gorgeous enough to please the fussiest guest, especially if he is wearing shorts and a sport shirt, as your guests should be instructed to do ... They must wear their most

elegant shorts, of course.

June Bride Takes Vows

Wearing a gown that she designed and made herself, Linda Garcia exchanged wedding vows with Harold Shelton at a candlelight ceremony on Friday, June 17, at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Beech Road in Redford Town-

ship. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Garcia of Redford Township and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Shelton of Lansing.

Barbara Sanderson was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Bowman and Sandy French.

The bridegroom asked James French to be the best man. Ushers were Robert Garcia and William Shelton. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Garcia chose a gown of turquoise.

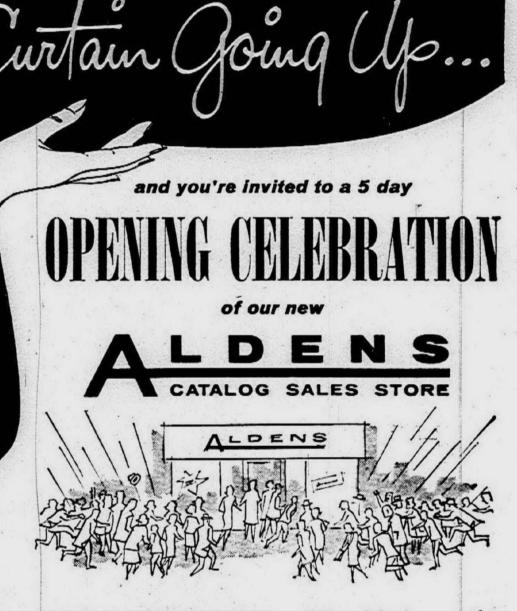
Mrs. Shelton chose a gown of gray. A reception followed at Roma Hall. The newlyweds left immediately for Holly, Miss., where the groom has accepted a position as teacher at Ruff College.

He is a June graduate of Michigan State while the bride has just completed her third term there.

UDENS

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cozzato of Irving, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Anzer Grooms, Jr., of Indianapolis.

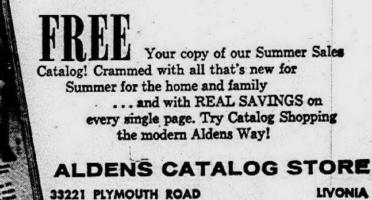
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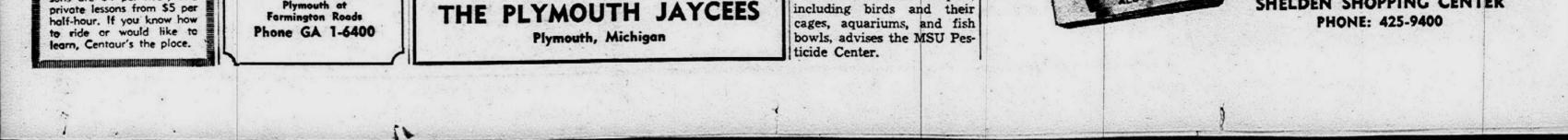
ON MONDAY, JUNE 13, the new officers of the Redford Jaycee Auxiliary were sworn in at their Installation Dinner held at the Colonial House. The new officers shown are from left to right first row: Nancy Hawley (secretary); Phyllis Krathbohl (president); Barb Lylman (vicepresident); and Ann Walker (treasurer). Second row left to right: Directors, Arlene Prey, Arlene MacArthur, Nancy Spencer, Judy Nestor, and Marge Cole.



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PRISCILLA SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Snyder, of Blunk Street, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Alden, to Lance Allen Hauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hauer of Detroit.

Miss Snyder was graduated say, " it is mine own." from Michigan State University with a certificate in elementary education. She plans to teach sixth grade at Chico,

Calif.

Hauer was graduated from Michigan State University with a major in social sciences, and completed an M.A. in student personnel administration while acting as a graduate resident advisor. He is presently head resident advisor at Chico State College, Chico, Calif. An August 13 wedding is planned.

G.C. Garden Club To Hold "Panel On Roses" June 27

Garden City Garden Club will meet June 27, 8 p.m. at the Log Cabin in the Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill rds. In keeping with the month of June, Mrs. William lalay will do a table setting shrine of youth?



in

They say, "A rose by any ion moment, with a certain other name is still a rose", discreetness.

which is fine if you happen to be a rose. However, I'm sure one of our leading fashion that a daisy or petunia stores here in the suburbs, wouldn't dream of masquerhas some enlightening comading as a rose. I'm in symments to make on the Subpathy with the daisy and ject of the Short Skirt. It's petunia, because, after anhis firm belief that only two swering to the name of "Rosy percent of the female popula-O'Grady" for so long, it is tion simply can't wear the nice to greet the world with new short length-with cer-"Hi!

This is June Simpson, with length is mid-knee, or the

the women of the suburban The young-older gal area. And, as the poet would

If you were asked to hazard a guess as to the most talked about factor in current fashions, you probably would say "skirt

lutely right. One of our most read fashion magazines is featuring on its cover page their article on "twenty great little dresses." Sound intriguing? Of course. And when one hastens to examine the collection the first impulse is a gulp of dismay. Not only

are they short, lady, they are really short. Would you belive four inches above the knee?

This is a great length, a may be giving a "dumpy" flattering length, if you look by clinging to the below haven't yet reached the age the knee length!

The fashion expert tells of the lovely fashion ladies of the wearer of a size 181/2 Heyden will head a "Panel yesteryear doing about the who ventured to raise the on Roses." Mrs. Robert Mul- great surge to worship at the skirt length two inches. The for the June Bride. Hostess Are they willy-nilly baring slimmer, and revealed one of for the evening is Mrs. Rob- the knee, and more? Will we her real beauty assets-her be pushed, protesting, into legs! Beautiful legs, heavy

The fashion co-ordinator of

tain variations. The favored fashion news of interest to knee "barely" showing.

> "thirtyish" — is espousing the short length in the "walk-

ing dress", with the knee barely showing. For the notso-active, or, let's say "office" type, the mid-knee is the favored spot to draw the line. lengths." And, you are ab-And, hear this, below the knee is just not "with" it!

If you are the proud possessor of the beautifully shaped leg, it becomes a matter of personal choice and the degree of your fashion awareness just where you'll place your hemline.

If you feel you are in the category of "too thin", best you choose the mid-knee. And, if you've a tendency to slightly generous proportions, make note of this-you

of seventeen. But what are result? She looked taller, MRS. JAMES MARSHALL BANK

Ortho, Bank Wed In Pontiac Church

Central Methodist Church, worn with a chapel yeil of Pontiac, was the scene of the silk illusion. Her bouquet June 4 wedding of Susan Di- was of calla lilies with eucaane Ortho and James Mar- lyptus foliage.

shall Bank. Dr. Milton H. The mother of the bride Bank, father of the groom, wore mint green linen with performed the double ring a matching hat.

ceremony. The groom's mother was Susan is the daughter of attired in a pastel blue silk



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ert Hoerger.

of officers was held at a pot by brilliant young men who luck supper at the home of basically dislike women? Mrs. Groff Kennelly at which time officers for the coming of thoughts, must we hike the year were elected. They are hemline, or turn our backs as follows: President, Mrs. on the exhilarating world of William Haydon; vice presi- fashion and join the wearers dent, Mrs. Brice Griggs; sec- of the ghastly Styles for the retary, Mrs. John Banazak. | Mature Woman?

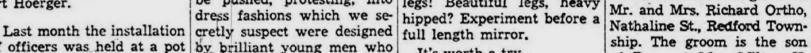


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> and you may be in for a maids. lovely surprise.

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Wait until the mysterious cure in your instinct for fashion, you will meet the Sub-"they" change their minds? Well, hardly. There's lots of ject of Skirts with an open mind. At the very least, be talk in Paris about the hem prepared to experiment with line dropping, but the tranthe new young-hearted Short sitional fashions now making their appearance in our bet-

Skirt. Every fashion season offers ter shops show no indication those fashions which are of change.

"avante"-the showpiece of What will we do if we take fashion. There are the "fun" the route of the shortest of fashions, which we view with all possible "short" skirtsgreat feminine interest - and the hemline falls like a worn by famous young "in market crash? Well,-tunics, the headline" females, and anybody? which nobody really takes

Our fashion co-ordinator seriously. And then, blesscompleted his observations edly, there are the wearable with the firm statement that fashions, unmistakably re-"women for the men." flecting the mood of the fash-

Without entering into that time-worn controversy, let's

just say that women like clothes with grace, that make her feel desirable.

In the new shorter skirt you'll find the length that will do just that-for you. And the men, bless 'em-

wigs, wiglets, hairpieces they love it! Continental Designs, Inc.

Ileen Schultz Takes Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz of 9854 Lilley Rd., Plymouth ish costume. announce the marriage of their daughter. Ileen Rose to Ronald Gary McLellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLelered money pouch) knee lan of 47675 Cherry Hill Rd., Plymouth on Saturday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's the class. **Evangelical Lutheran Church**

with Pastor Norman Berg of- from a Scottish friend from ficiating. A family dinner was Detroit. These articles were 28th, 1966, at 7:45 p.m. the held at the Thunderbird Inn worn by men of the family in Mayfair Club held it's both World War I, World immediately following.

serenity and beauty

are created with spaciousness, fine appointments and the finesse of experienced service.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ortho, crepe with a matching hat. Irving Schlfestone was best ship. The groom is the son man. William Bank, George of Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Sarros, and Clark Davis seat-

ed the guests. Nancy Schiller was maid of But, the decision is yours. honor, Claire Ostrem brides-Thurston High School and at-Keep an open fashion mind, maid, and Janet Ortho and tended Wayne State Univertake a full length mirror, Suzanne Bank, junior brides- sity. The groom graduated from Baldwin-Wallace Col-

> They were all gowned alike lege in Berea, Ohio and will in soft pink.

The bride wore a gown Boston University School of with swiss lace accents on an Theology. The couple will honeymoon empire sheath. Her court

train of white linen was in Northern Michigan.

tume. Scott Gentry Talks **On Scotch Customs**

On Tuesday, June 7, Mrs. | War II, and the Korean War. Patricia Patton's eighth grade The costume is still in excel-English and social studies lent condition.

class of Holmes Junior High Scott also displayed a book of Livonia had the opportunof clans and a tea cosy which ity to see an authentic Scot- is an insulated cover used to keep a tea pot hot. He ex-

plained the use of each of Scott Gentry, as part of his his items and gave further inreport on Scotland, modeled formation on Scotland. a kilt, a sporran (a fur cov-

socks, leggings, and a hat for Mayfair Club Announces **Open Pairs Tournament**

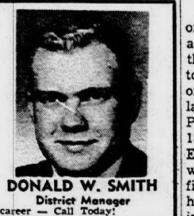
The costume was borrowed On Tuesday evening, June second annual duplicate

bridge Open Pairs tournament on the main floor of the Norwest Bowling Lanes. 32905 Northwestern Hwy. at 14 Mile Road.

Trophies were awarded to first and second place winners and extra master points went to over-all and section winners both.

Facilities were adequate to handle a good-sized crowd.





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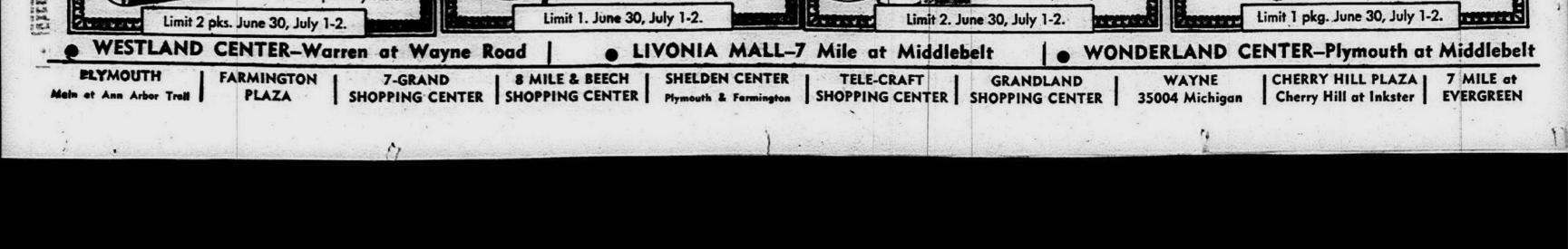
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but reservations are always welcome, so that confusion can be kept to the minimum. The Friday night, immediately following this event, July 1st, is the regular Mayfair master point night. Games are held regularly on Friday's at 8:00 p.m. and on Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m., at the above address. Weekly games are held on the upper floor, above the bowling lanes. For further information, call MA 6-2109.

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DARLENE LINDA ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ross of 14605 Arden. Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Darlene Linda. to Alan Hirst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Hirst, 33837 Six Mile, Livonia. The couple are graduates of Bentley High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Livonian to Enter Evangel College in Mo.

Robert Traub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Traub, 14344 Auburndale, Livonia, is one of 147 students enrolled in the first term of the 1966 summer session at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.

A junior, he is majoring in accounting at Evangel. He is a graduate of East Detroit High School.

Evangel College is a fouryear accredited college of arts and sciences. A churchrelated college, its parent denomination is the Assemblies of God.

Fall, 1965 enrollment at Evangel was 761, and an increase is expected this September. The administration is headed by President J. Robert Ashcroft.





Ron Connelly's Minor 'F' twenty-fifth wedding anniv-League team, the Colts, have ersary with a lovely receptagged up for three wins and tion for family and friends. four losses so far this season, From the family archives and they will be digging in someone fished a surprise for at home plate for some the day-a film of the wedmighty slugging to score ding in 1942 unreeled to remore winners. Ron. like a lot awaken memories. Fashionof Livonia Dads, devotes and "is that really how I much time to "Kids" and looked?" Imagine many of baseball, a winning combina- the guests began to recall tion in anybody's league. For more vividly their days of daily among the mosquitoes yore and more!

and dust a boy finds healthy competition among his fellow 'boys."

more.

shade.)

Dr. Don Hinchman and his wife, Bobby and three sons

took a break from a heavy Beginning June 27 Livonia winter season to ease their Youth Incorporated, for a way over the Pennsylvania dollar membership, offers Turnpike into Kentucky and

games and entertainment at Lake Cumberland. all the Junior and Senjor A stop at Hodgenville, High Schools in Livonia. Kentucky, Lincoln's birth-In each location adult place marked a historic stopsupervisors shall be on hand over; Owensboro, a family Fred H. Perkins, 31746 Perth as students participate in the visit; and Lure Lodge, a activities - volleyball, ping restful spot.

Bobby depicts the Lodge pong, dancing, billiards and as perched atop a 250-foot

For example at Whitman, cliff over Lake Cumberland Robert Stoner and Frederick -a mighty view to tempt the Kruegar shall oversee the painter.

program. Their schedule runs Last Saturday Jim Leslie 6:30 - 9:30 Monday, Wednes- and his crew convassed Roseday and Fridays. Non-mem- dale Gardens in its annual bers may come as guests for collection to support the July Fourth festivities. twenty-five cents per visit.

With the children entang-LYI spells Livonia Youth 'involved' in hours of leisure led in an endless ravel of crepe paper streamers as

time well spent. they festoon their wagons, If driving down Edward bikes, trikes, wagons; and Ed Hines Drive these days you Comeau, president of Civic, get the impression the little enmeshed in final details of people have invaded Earth- band stands, microphones sixties. be so enlightened to the fact and people-all Rosedale is that Girl Scout Day Camp fairly rocking on its pillars in has covered the area like anticipation of the big day.



LIVONIA BUSINESS and Professional (door prizes); Donelda Woodward (presi-Women recently enjoyed a fashion show sponsored by Montgomery Wards. Helping Ruth Clemens (Ticket chairman) and to make it a success were (from left) Cathy Sarah Smith (Co-chairman and next year's Payne (cookie chairman); Gisela Brashear, president of B&PW.

dent of B&PW; Opal Imonen, Chairman,

"Patriotic Patio" Party Is Held By Members of Alpa Xi Capter in Livonia

Members of Alpha Xi | CAN" with prizes going to Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Al- the one knowing the most pha International Sorority "HISTORY OF OUR COUNgathered at the home of Mr.:. TRY." New officers were in-

Ave., Livonia, for a PATRI- stalled, with Mrs. Morton OTIC PATIO PARTY" with Hueston, 9103 Gilman, Liv-Mrs. John Watsell, 32628 onia as President, Mrs. Clif-Bertram Drive, Garden City, ford Davis, 14544 Ellen Drive, and Mrs. Theodore Hohman, Livonia, Vice President, Mrs. 19933 Fenton, Detroit, as Ira Knapp, 14077 Yale, Livhostesses. Games and re- onia; Recording Secretary, freshments were all "AMERI- Mrs. Thomas Potochich,

32618 Bertram Drive, Garden City; Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Fred Perkins, 31746 Perth Ave., Livonia, as Treasurer.

Alpha Xi Chapter is proud Evolving from Franklin to announce that three of its High and Benedictine come members were elected to the "Victims," a group that state offices at the convenhas blended a special sound tion. Mrs. Theodore Hohman to the rock'n'roll beat of the is State President, Mrs. Fred Perkins, Vice President, and Episcopal Church, Hubbard

With Cliff Opalewski on Mrs. George Vegella Corres- Road, on Friday, Sept. 9 rhythm guitar; Chuck Same ponding Secretary. snik on drums: Paul Littke.

Mrs. Roswell Tanger, Mrs.

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Mrs. John Van Lier, newsletter Editor for the Livonia Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association attended the Michigan Division Award Luncheon at the Pontchartrain Hotel to accept the award offered in this field. The club also placed second in Year Book competition.

Northville State Hospital presented the Livonia Branch with a Certificate of Recognition for giving outstanding volunteer service to their patients. This is the second year

the club has been so honored.

The members are now busy working on plans for their Annual Flower Show which will be held at St. Andrew's

Golden Wedding For Rotnours

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Rot-, Nellie Dunn and Mrs. Wininour celebrated their 50th fred Downing of Plymouth. wedding anniversary on Wed-

nesday, June 15, when their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grikscheit, of Birmingham entertained at a dinner party.

About 47 per cent of doctor of philosophy degrees are awarded in the physical and biological sciences.

A "T" shaped table was CUSTOM decorated with a beautiful REUPHOLSTERING three tier cake, gold Fuji mums and candles.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glassford of Albion, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grikscheit of Ann Arbor, Chris Grikscheit of Birmingham, Mrs. Irma Kester o Traverse City, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Anthony, Mr. and All Styles, Lorgest Fabrie Selection in Area.

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NANCY LAW

Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Law, 9923 Blackburn, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy to Ronald M. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cummings, 12096 Cavell, Livonia. Both are graduntes of Franklin High School. The bride elect is presently employed with Deluxe Check Printers. The juture groom is employed with Alta Tool and Die.

Faith Calls Rev. Feucht

The assembled voters of Faith Lutheran Church, Livonia, on Monday evening, June 20, decided unanimously to call the Rev. Richard H. Feucht of Peace Church, Pontiac, to share the pastoral office, concentrating especially in the area of education and youth work.

Rev. Feucht, with four years experience, was recommended as "a very aggresive young man." At the moment Rev. Feucht is traveling in Europe and is expected to return in two weeks.

Bat Mitzvah For Margaret Katz



Margaret Ethel Katz will

Hunt's Catsup. On hand as honorary Willing leaders like Mrs. judges for the fire cracking Flippo, Mrs. Shanahan, Mrs. Fourth, Mayor Harvey Moel-Kokesh-to name a few- ke, Police Chief Jordan, merrily jaunt through cook- Parks and Recreation Superouts, dramatics, fire building, intendent John Dufour, and nature projects, hiking, ex- Jerry Wendt, our own ploring and story hour every- Women's Editor, will tap the day with their unit of girls. winners in each category as All Mom needs to do is the parade passes the reviewdrop-off and pick-up her gal ing stand (Courtesy Livonia ties. for the two-week schedule. DPW).

Join the lively ones at the And like the postman, blast of the whistle, July 4, through sleet and mud, etc., the leader shall prevail. (Not 9:30 a.m. to mention 90 degrees in the

Well, the rains did not fall last week on ye olde golf

Last weekend Rita and Bill course, but-how about those Thompson celebrated their degrees-all 90!



LIVONIA JAYCEE AUXILIARY install new officers, standing (left to right) Mrs. Ann Hanifan, Mrs. Carol Smelewski, (directors); Mrs. Jane Skaryd, (treasurer); Mrs. Gail Clark (secretary), and Mrs. Sue Sobolewski, (vice-president). Front row: Mrs. Barbara Cormack, (past president), and Mrs. Sue Taylor, (president).

New Garb Adopted By Sisters of Mercy

Religious Sisters of Mercy reaching the waist: The stiffat Mercy College of Detroit ly starched "choker" coif has began wearing new habits re- given way to a gentle cowl cently adopted nationally by and the rigidly starched guthe Order. The habit design impe vanished entirely.

Equally noticeable in the chosen was one submitted by Sister Mary Celeste, R.S.M., new habit is the gorepleated head of the Home Economics skirt of dacron and wool Department at Mercy College, which measures 10 inches It was selected in open com- from the floor. (The white petition from the nine pro- habits of the nursing branchvinces of the Order. es of the Order will be of

The new habit is a sharp cotton.) The habit is in a break with the traditional deep blue,-Mercy Blue-, style, first adopted in 1831 especially created for the new habits. The veil is traditional when the order was founded heavy black. in Dublin, Ireland.

The traditional hooded veil

singer; Jim Laboda, base guitar; and Terry Samesnik on lead guitar, the boys assemble daily to practice.

'The Victims'

Practice Daily

They have appeared at Roma Hall for the March of Dimes, school dances, teen dances for churches and homes and graduation par-

To add a swingin' note to your next party-that weekend patio barbecue-maybe the "Victims" are the salt and pepper for the main event.

Livonia Family Moving Jo Puerto Rico In July Edward Gordon Harshfield and his family, of 15734 Sussex. Livonia, will be leaving July 2 for San Juan, Puerto Rico where he will be working for the next two years as

Caribbean Area Operations Manager for Ford Motor Credit Company. Harshfield is a graduate of Farmington High School Class of '55 and a graduate of the United States Military

Academy Prep School and Southeastern University. He is also a member of the US-MA Association of Graduates and attended the School of Economics and International Law at London University, London, England. He is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Harshfield of Farmington.

Bar Mitzvah For Livonia Boy



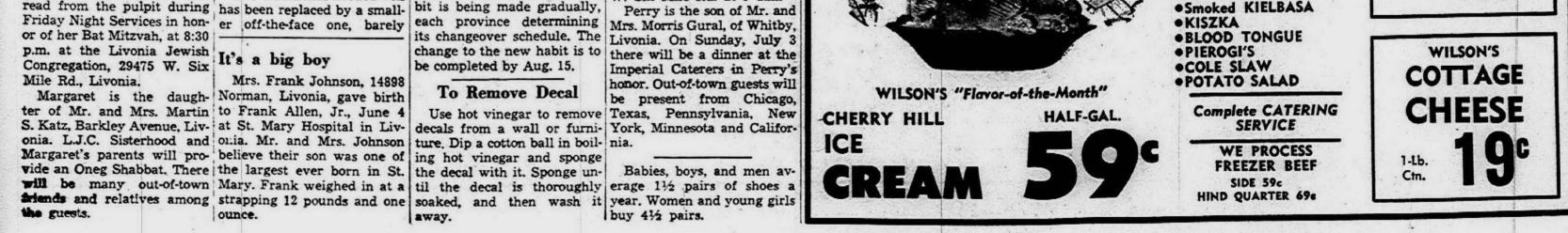
Perry Harlan Gural will be

called before the congregation on Saturday, July 2, the day of his Bar Mitzvah. Services will be at the Livonia Jewish Congregation, 29475 The change to the new ha- W. Six Mile Rd. at 9 a.m.



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State Leads With New Milk Code

Michigan's bottled milk all will become "Grade A" on July 1, and simultaneously become subject to the nation's most advanced milk sanitation procedures.

Director B. Dale Ball of the Michigan Department of Agriculture credited the foresight of the 1965 Michigan legislature for their prompt action to adopt the 1965 edition of the U.S. Public Health Service Grade A Pasteurized Milk Ordinance the first such action by any state.

Under the state's new milk law, inspectors of the Dairy Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture have the responsibility for insuring that, for the first time in Michigan history, all bottled milk is "Grade A." Its entire production, from pasture to delivery truck, is subject to scientific inspection of the department's staff of specialists. While Michigan became first to adopt the USPHS 1965 Grade A Milk Ordin-

ance through specific legislative action, 37 other states have adopted earlier versions of the code. Nearly twothirds of the entire United States population now enjoys a milk supply insured wholesome through this model milk measure.

Bentley Grads Honor Two Teachers Roy Rennolds '59, president of the Bentley High School Alumni Association, announced that two members of the Bentley faculty had been accepted as honorary members of the Association. Completing their 10th year of service at Bentley were Robert J. Luchetti, chemistry teacher; and Richard W. Wilson, assistant principal. Their names will be engraved on the Faculty Service Award plaque presented to Bentley High School by the Alumni Association and each will receive a printed certificate and membership card in the Association. The citation designating their Honorary Membership stated: "As a member of the faculty of Bentley High School for 10 years you have earned the respect of hundreds of students, parents, and alumni. You have dedicated your life to the education of the youth of our city and you have shown by your patience and understanding that the dignity of the student should be held in highest esteem. "Your willingness to cooperate, your untiring efforts, your able guidance, and your outstanding leadership are admired by all who know you. It is because of this distinguished service to Bentley High School and its alumni that you have been accepted as an Honorary Member."



State Births Still Show Steady Drop

LANSING—The first four months in 1966 continued to show a steady decrease in the number of Michigan's births, according to provisional figures released today by the state health department.

The statistics, compiled by the Health Statistics and Evaluation Center, showed 49,348 births as of April. This represented, a drop of 181 from the 49,529 reported for the same period last year.

Only February showed a small increase in births from 1965, with 11.949, or 54 more than the 11,895 reported last year. The re maining three months all showed decreases. The report showed a steady downward trend from 1964 when 52,417 births were reported for the same four month period. If the trend continues, the center said registrations will fall far below the high of 207,277 reported in 1957. Last year, 165,483 births were registered, representing a drop of 8,485 from 1964.



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The Lincoln fair was not

exactly designed to make

money - the prices were

kept low so all of the fam-

ilies could participate —

and they did. 728 bags of

popcorn were consumed

along with 400 hot dogs

and 400 pizzas. Some 6.378

prizes were awarded at

From the profit one rug

for library story time sessions

was purchased; one record

center, one fan for library -

and with money left for use

in the fall to purchase neces-

sary materials to further

equip the materials center

now in the planning stage.

games.

Negotiating

By BILL GAIL **Observer Staff Writer**

Secrecy continues to surround school board discussions of wages for clerical ministrators in the same lism at the annual awards ations. fashion that the boardroom door was shut on the public during recent negotiations with teachers and non-certifi- Fla. June 27. cated personnel.

Board members went into were submitted for the 1966 · ciosed-door session Monday competition. Three circulanight to figure out higher salary payments for their administrators and clerks.

No figures have been publicly disclosed.

Supt. Benton Yates told the board that two bargaining sessions have been conducted within the past week with the clerical personnel.

He said the board's counter offer had been presented to them. However, no figures or demands of either side have been announced. Mean while taxpayers sit patiently by while the board decides how to spend their money.

Michael Mikula Honored For Work at Marshall

A dinner honoring Michael Mikula Jr., principal of the John Marshall Elementary School, was held at the Hillside Inn on Tuesday, June 14. Mr. Mikula, who has been at the Marshall School since it opened in 1960, is leaving to become the new principal at the Coolidge School.

Past and present members of the Executive Board of the Marshall PTA, and their husbands and wives, gathered in the Candlelight Room to greet Mr. Mikula and his wife,

School Board LEA Focus Editor Open to All Clerical Pay Receives Award

George A. Calder disting- staffers of major educational uished Livonia, by receiving publications, scholarly jour- in one of 81 awards for excel- nals, and publications pro- ond annual Combo Contest employees, principals and ad- lence in educational journa- cal and state teachers' associ- nounced by Ernie Epps, cen-

Announced

dinance.

luncheon of the Educational Press Association in Miami,

Approximately 700 entries Appointments **By Mayor** tion and nine topical cate-Jack Dunn, of Hix Road, gories were evaluated in was appointed by the Mayor judging conducted by Edto be Chairman of the Water mund C. Arnold, chairman of and Sewer Board "with all

the graphic arts and publish- of the authority, powers and ing departments at Syracuse duties provided by such or-University.

The Paul Reed Memorial Award for the best article in announced this week by receive \$25 and \$15 respecthe field of audovisual educa- Mayor Harvey Moelke. tion was presented for the first time by Edpress. Dr. Drive, was appointed to Wa- the Class A groups at 11 a.m. Donald Ely, director of Syra- ter and Sewer Board; Harry Saturday, July 30, followed cuse University's Center for M. Smit, Fairway Drive, ap- a week later by AA contes-Instructional Communica- pointed to the Youth Com- tants. tions, and immediate past mission. He previously serv- Entry deadline for both dipresident of the Department ed as City attorney; Donald visions is July 16. Complete

bers editors, publishers and sion.

Talented **Teen Groups**

Competition for cash prizes Wonderland Center's secduced and distributed by lo- will begin July 30, it was anter promotion director.

> For the first time, area musical groups will compete in separate divisions. Class A competition will be limited to youngsters attending school. Those who have finished school must enter the Class AA division.

If a single member of the group has completed high school, the entire combo must enter the AA division.

Top prize in each category will be \$100 in cash. Second-New appointments were and third-place winners will tively.

Ronald Kluth, Coventry Semi-finals will begin for

man Robert C. Smith, USN, of Audio-Visual Instruction J. Richards, Susanna, ap information, including name son of Mr. and Mrs. William of the National Education As- pointed to the Parks and Re- of the group and each mem- M. Smith, 29133 Meadowlark, Connell delighted students, sociation, judged the entries. creation Commission and ber, their ages, and addres- Livonia, is attending basic parents, and club members Edpress, an international Phyllis Pressotto of Six Male ses, should be mailed to Steelworker's School at U.S. with his presentation of "Canorganization among its mem- Road, to the Youth Commis- "Combo Contest," Box 2387, Naval Schools, Construction, nibals, Chemicals, and Mem- with this interesting piece of Frederick Stover, Nestle-Livonia, Michigan 48150. Port Hueneme, Calif.



NEW RESIDENT in Livonia, Charles E. Page, is also new manager of Beneficial Finance Company of Livonia. Mr. Page comes to the City from Bowling Green, Kentucky. He has been with the company for

four years and has served in several of the 1725 offices of the Company. Mr. Page will move his wife Ann and two boys, Michael, 4, and Matthew 2 to Livonia as soon as adequate housing can be found.

Sailor Attends School

Steelworker Constructionory."

Livonia U-M **Club Awards** Scholarships

The University of Michigan Club of Livonia honored 21 Regent's Scholarship winners from the Livonia area.

Following the dinner, the club awarded two scholarships from its own fund to two outstanding Livonia students. An award was given to Philip Stanley of Frank lin High School and one was given to Thomas Haley of Bentley High School.

Ouring the program Club President Bruce Fraser introduced each of the honored students and indicated what their special field of interest will be when they attend the University in the fall.

Also there was a short talk by Dr. William B. Stegath, Director of World Wide Alumni Activities for the University of Michigan, explaining the Sesquicentinnial Celebration being planned at the U. of M. this coming year,

Main speaker for the eve- made. ning was Dr. James V. Mc-

Well at last a Fair Chairman took the time to keep Connel, professor of psychology at the U. of M. Dr Mcnews.

After The Fair Is Over...Then?

Have you ever wondered about a school fair?

When the headache is finally over and the last ticket is counted and the final bill paid, the chairmen and her hard working committee look back with victory on the fun provided for all of the students from the school-and fellowship of parents meeting and working together for the first time.

This and the support of the teachers helping and work- player, one film strip projecing in whatever slot they are tor, one group previewer, two most needed. These are the individual previewers, one plus-factors and that in itself wall screen, one listening is usually worth it.

Most generally a thank-you letter goes out and a feeling of satisfaction settles on the school.

How about that? Would But what about the vital statistics involved in the fair you believe from a net profit of \$703.87? and what about the money

Top A Students

Local students from Purtrack and report back on the due University who distinmost interesting details. Mrs. guished themselves with all H. Laschen, Fair Chairman, A grades were Douglas Clin-Lincoln School provided us ger, Wood Drive, Livonia; wood, Farmington.



Kathy, who was wearing a presentation corsage of white sweetheart roses.

Among the guests were past PTA president Kit Anderson, and her husband, Carl; Nellis and Betty Hammond (Betty is Marshall's popular school secretary); Bill and Elaine Beam; Fred and Pat Bond; Jim and Kay Casebere; Chuck and Dorothy Dennis; Hazel Diegel; Harold and Nancy Esler; Tony and Hildegarde Leonard; Lucille Maedel; Cliff and Lorraine Thompson; and Leonard and June Randall. Mrs. Randall, as current PTA president, made a short speech of gratitude to Mr. Mikula before persenting him with a gift from the group.

The Mikula family, who now live on Grandon, will be moving into a new home in the north-west section of Livonia during the summer, and the three children will be attending the Marshall School in September.

Spray More Offensive Than Weeds

Lawn spray for weeds and what have you is a wonderful thing but when mothers have to grab their kids off the streets, and there is no place to go to escape the odor. something that probably could be done should be done.

I spoke to the men on the truck bearing the name Ferteleze with a phone number of 476-5262 and told them on June 24th at 3:15 p.m. that I was feeding my family a snack and that the odor before has at times been objectionable but never like this.

The man I spoke to didn't seem to think there was an odor and couldn't care less on a complaint made to him. He snickered at the thought that someone would even dare utter such a remark.

The odor was very strong and left a bitter taste in your mouth to the extent that left you gagging. The stood my family was eating was not because I did not cook it properly-peanut butter sandwiches between meals.

When asked what could be done about the odor, this was of the least concern. This man could smell nothing objectionable. He had been working with it for a time and had become adjusted to the odor. The snideness resulted in my stating that I would write to Ferteleze and the Township to see what could be done and he said that that should take care of things very well. His poor manners I am not objecting to, there are such! The odor from the Ferteleze mixture I am-there doesn't have to be such!



Good drivers have shifty eyes. Especially over the Fourth.

There's something more to safe driving than just obeying the law. It's called "defensive driving." And it begins by keeping your eyes on the move, scanning the road, watching traffic around you. Just in case someone makes a mistake.

Here are six situations that can result in a two-car accident. For each, there's a simple defensive preparation. Study and remember them. They work. (Our test drivers have proved it in over 339,000,000 miles of driving since 1924 at the GM Proving Grounds.)

The driver ahead of you brakes suddenly. Defense: Keep more distance than you think you need between you and the car ahead of you. At 60 mph, for instance, with good tires and on a dry road you need at least 300 feet to stop your car. (Most people think it's a lot less.) On wet or slippery roads, give yourself even greater leeway.

encourage the tailgater to pass. If you're going to turn or stop, signal your intentions well in advance.

An oncoming car drifts over the center line. Defense: Warn the oncoming driver with your lights or horn. Always keep well to the right, away from the center line.

The car passing you cuts in sharply. Defense: As you're being passed, stay to the right and slow down, if necessary. By helping the other driver to pass, you protect yourself.

Another driver wants to pass when you do. Defense: Let him pass, then check the traffic before you pull out. Use your horn or lights to warn the driver in front. Pass quickly and return to your lane only when you see him in your rear-view mirror.

your foot off the accelerator and poise it over the brake, ready to yield the right of way.

One thing more. If you feel fatigue coming on, try sitting in another position. Or tune to another radio station. Or pop a piece of candy into your mouth. If that doesn't work, pull off the road and rest a while.

By keeping alert, you can enjoy your trip a lot more. And you can save yourself and the other fellow from his mistakes. Over the Fourth. Or any time, for that matter.

One of the most important things we've learned about safety over the last 58 years is this:

Safe driving depends on three things. Pass it on.

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Editor's note:

The Observer checked and the lady is right, Phew! The supervisor should investigate other contractors.

The driver in back of you is tailgating. Defense: Never speed up. Slow down gradually and

Another car approaches from a side road. Defense: As you approach the intersection, take



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Adventists Elect New President

The 50th World Conference | as his father was elected to of the Seventh-day Adventist head the Australian, Southchurch in session at Cobo ern African and Southern Hall here elected Neal C. Wil- Asian Divisions of the church. son of Washington, D.C., as He began his ministry in president of Seventh-day Ad- Wyoming, then studied Araventists throughout North bic in Washington, D.C., in America.

Wilson thus follows in the sion service. footsteps of his father, Nathanial C. Wilson, the current a pastor and church official president of the Michigan of Adventists' Egypt and Nile Conference of the church Union Missions. He returned with headquarter's in Lan- to the United States to serve sing, who was elected to the in the church's Central same position in 1946.

Wilson's son, 45, has been Jose as a church official unpresident of the Columbia til elected as religious liberty Union Conference, headquar- director of the Columbia tered at Washington, D.C., since 1962. This is an eight tists with headquarters in state Administrative area of Washington, D.C., in 1960. the church. He now moves up to leadership of the 380,855 Adventist president, Mr. Wil-Seventh-day Adventists in son will also oversee the acthe United States and Can- tivities of some 24,000 paid ada.

church workers, 3.300 A native of California, Wil- churches, 1,134 parochial son spent most of his child- schools, and 38 church operhood years in overseas areas ated hospitals.

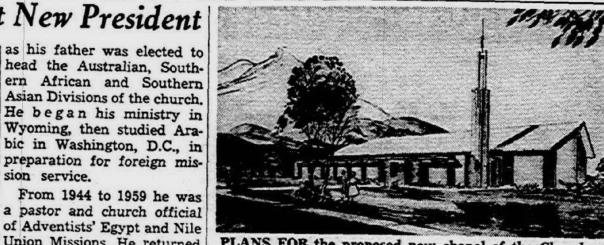
California Conference at San

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PLANS FOR the proposed new chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on the northwest corner of Six Mile and Merriman.

Work to Begin On New Chapel

Work will begin sometime | house for two congregations. this summer on the new The church will serve the chapel of the Church of area between Beck on the Christ of Latter-day Saints west, Evergreen on the East, on the northwest corner of Ford on the South, and Ten Six Mile and Merriman, Liv- Mile and Highway 696 on the north.

The land has been graded The property will be fully and the initial architectural landscaped and will have a work has been completed. blacktop parking lot. Other preliminary work is The Livonia Ward, which has grown to membership of continuing. 600, was organized in 1961. The building will partially

be constructed by volunteers Lutherans Hold

Holy Cross Evangelical Lu-According to Charles Bal- theran Church announces

Students To Serve On Lutheran Team

In a push-button world, eyed Christians" will need to where young people comrevise their opinion. plain life is dull, members of The girls are attractive the Lutheran Parish Mission enough to be successful Builders teams have no such

beauty candidates. complaints. They find great satisfac-

tion in their service to the Unitarian Day make many friends. There are 40 such teams, each including four young

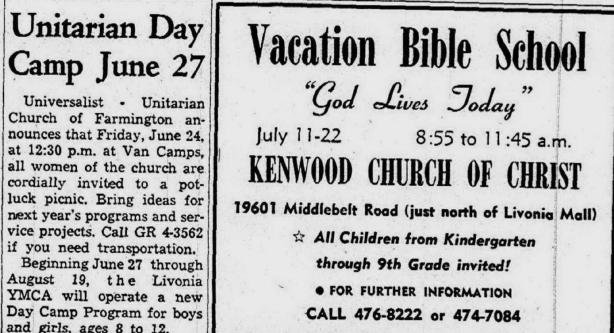
people, spending ten weeks this summer in serving American Lutheran congregations throughout the United States and Canada.

Members of the congregation will provide meals. They will stay in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burton of next year's programs and ser-Ross Court; Mr. and Mrs. Ro- vice projects. Call GR 4-3562 bert Slack of Seminole Ave- if you need transportation. nue and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kieslar of Salem Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petsch

YMCA will operate a new of Winston Avenue. Residents expecting to be Day Camp Program for boys visited by young "dour, owl- and girls, ages 8 to 12.

The young men resemble preforming, that makes them clean-cut athletes. stand out among a group of It is their quiet assured ex- young people, according to

pression of content with the Clarence W. Beireis, pastor inspirational work they are of Christ Lutheran Church.





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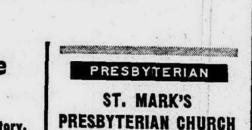
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recommended and the Wor-During the month of Aug- and other members in the red in the recommendation ices and becoming acquainted Church. and has officially asked Jer- with members of the church. program of Redford Baptist Choir -this fall.

ship Department has concur- ust he will be attending serv- Detroit Chapter of the State Convention ry J. Smith, Director of Chor- He will take over reseponsi- dree, bishop of the Livonia that six of the Senior Leagal Work for the Bentley High bility of directing music for congregation which is pres- uers were in attendance at School of Livonia, to become the Chancel Choir, congrega- ently meeting in Thurston the June 24, 25 State Conthe Director of the musical tional singing and Youth High School, the chapel will vention. It was held at Alma eventually be the meeting College.

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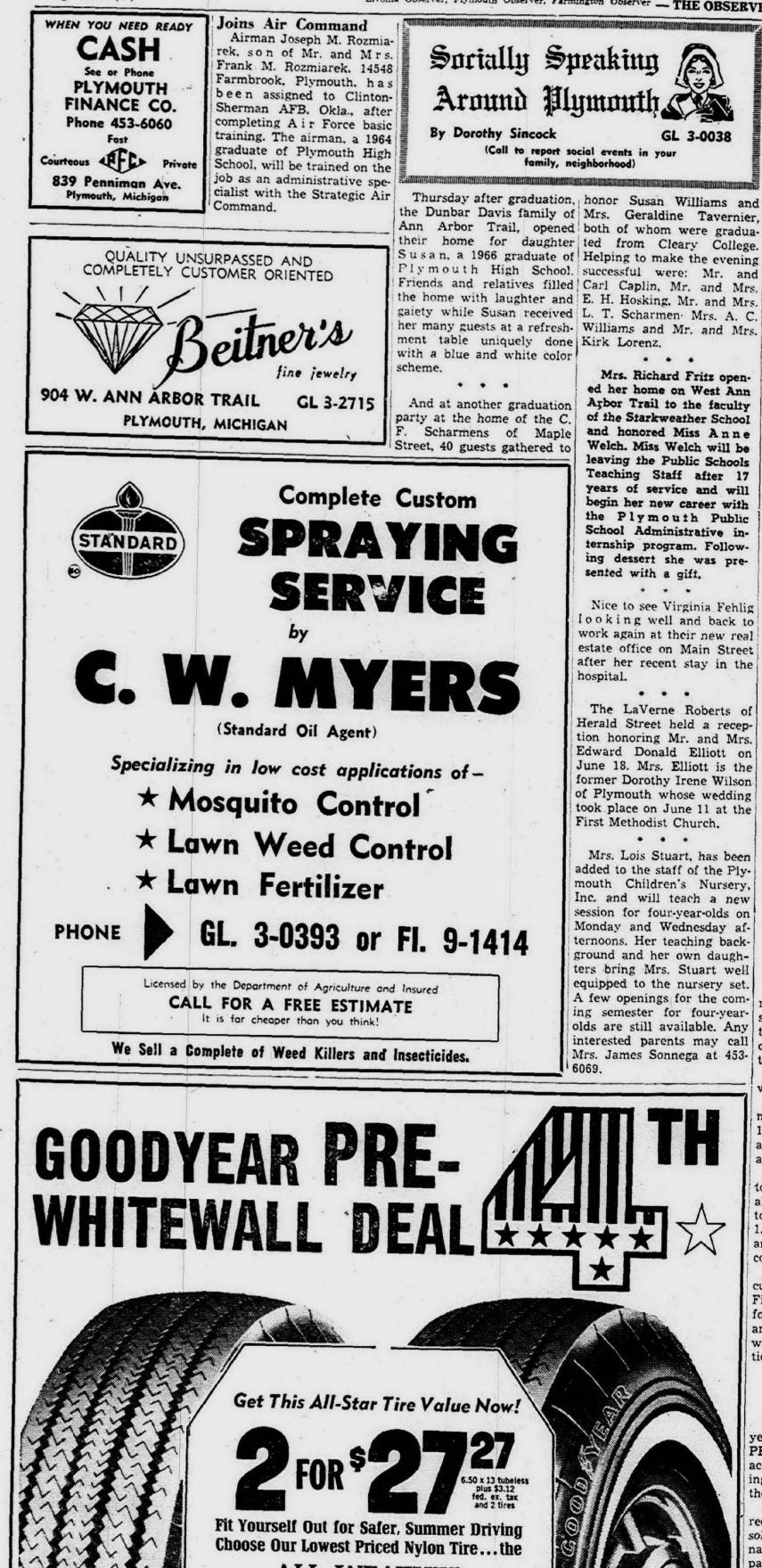
type of bonding program.

would be issued on a ser-

ies basis, the Committee

recommends that voter ap-

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proval be obtained for the entire bonding program. The Committee recommends that this program be presented to the voters in the Fall of 1966. •The Committee recommarch. mends that an increase in millage accompany the bonding program. contin-* * * gent on the Board of Edu-Mrs. Richard Fritz opencation estimate of future ed her home on West Ann McEwen. operating expense require-Arbor Trail to the faculty ments. Subject to this qualof the Starkweather School ification, and looking at and honored Miss Anne the facility program in-Welch. Miss Welch will be dependently of operating leaving the Public Schools considerations, the Com-Teaching Staff after 17 mittee recommends an inyears of service and will crease in Building and begin her new career with Site/Debt Retirement millthe Plymouth Public age from the current levy School Administrative inof 7.3 mills to a levy of 9.0 ternship program. Followmills. ing dessert she was pre-Fronk indicated the Audisented with a gift. torium Committee has * * * amended its original recomsentative. Nice to see Virginia Fehlig mendations to support the looking well and back to proposal to place the auditorwork again at their new real ium in the second high high estate office on Main Street school. after her recent stay in the He listed the revised recommendations as: •The auditorium should of identification. be placed in the second The LaVerne Roberts of high school Herald Street held a recep-•The auditorium should tion honoring Mr. and Mrs. be designed to seat at least Edward Donald Elliott on 1.200, and no more than June 18. Mrs. Elliott is the 1.500 former Dorothy Irene Wilson •The auditorium should of Plymouth whose wedding have theatre-type staging took place on June 11 at the •Storage and office space First Methodist Church. should be provided for use by community organiza-Mrs. Lois Stuart, has been tions. The Auditorium added to the staff of the Ply-Committee withdrew its mouth Children's Nursery, original recommendations Inc. and will teach a new to include community session for four-year-olds on meeting rooms and offices Monday and Wednesday af-•The Auditorium Comternoons. Her teaching backmittee further recommended that the auditorium

JC's Promise Best Parade (Continued from Page 1) Chrysler Highlander bagpipe, Mrs. Hallas will be a memhold the attention of the highlight of the parade. It is which includes City Manager band is expected to be the ber of the judging panel

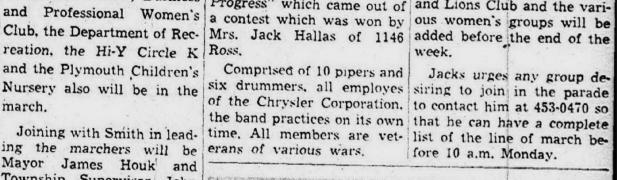
spectators from the start to one of the few authentic bag- Richard Blodgett, Neal 'Doc' the finish of the hour long pipe units still in existence Fenkell and Rev. David procession. in the United States. The theme of the parade is from the Rotary Club, Ki-

The Plymouth Theater "Plymouth Pilgrims and wanis Club, Optimist Club Guild, the AAUW, Business Progress" which came out of and Lions Club and the varireation, the Hi-Y Circle K Ross. and the Plymouth Children's Nursery also will be in the

ng the marchers will be Mayor James Houk and Township Supervisor John

There'll be a political aspect to the parade with the appearance of Ex-Governor G. Mennen Williams, long a fixture in the annual event during his 11years as the state's chief executive officer; Congressman Wes Vivian, State Representative James Tierney and many of the candidates for Congress, State Senator and State Repre-

The Junior Chamber of Commerce rules provide that they may join in the parade but none is allowed to have any banners or other signs







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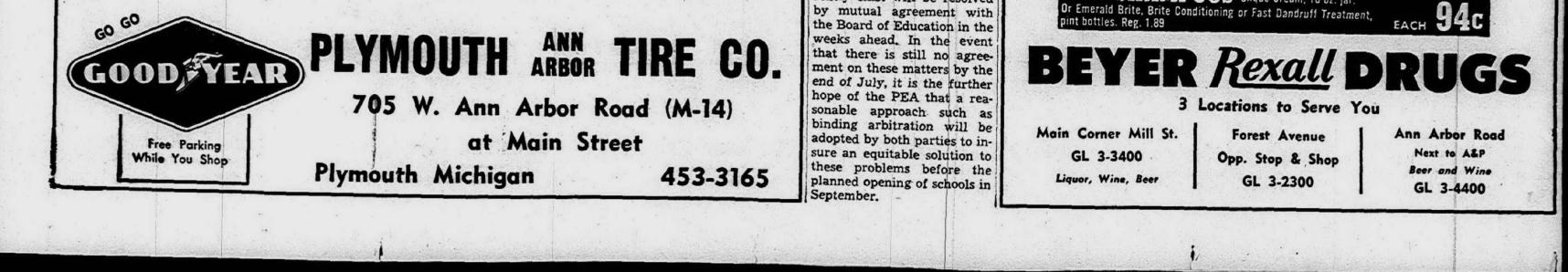
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recommendations, the Adviing semester for four-year- sory Committee costed out olds are still available. Any interested parents may call Mrs. James Sonnega at 453-

the incremental cost of a community auditorium and the swimming pool. The figures show a pool will cost \$712,000.

have a separate entrance

In line with the revised

A senior high with a community auditorium seating 1,500 would cost \$5,716,000 and with a capacity of 1,200 about the same.

The costs of a school auditorium would run \$835,000 alone and a community auditorium with a capacity of 1.200 would go \$1,214,000 and with 1,500 seats would cost an estimated \$1.284,000. After Fronk's lengthy discussion, President Gerald Fischer thanked the, group for their tremendous effort and indicated the Board would take the recommendations under advisement.

PEA Tells

(Continued from Page 1) year only. The position of the PEA is that it is willing to accept such a decision as being in the best interests of the entire community.

Arbitration has long been recognized as a reasonable solution to problems of this nature especially when both parties have negotiated in good faith and still remain apart in some areas of a total contract. Upon presentation to the Plymouth teachers, a vote was taken, and with about 200 teachers in attendance, all approved arbitration as a reasonable solution to this current situation except three (by hand vote.)

The Michigan Education Association has informed the PEA that arbitration is currently being used to settle difference in negotiations in 13 school districts including Saginaw, Ionia, and East Grand Rapids. The MEA further pointed out that binding arbitration could be used in Plymouth if both the teachers group and the Board of Education would voluntarily agree to accept the arbitrator's decision.

The PEA is hopeful that the differences which currently exist will be resolved

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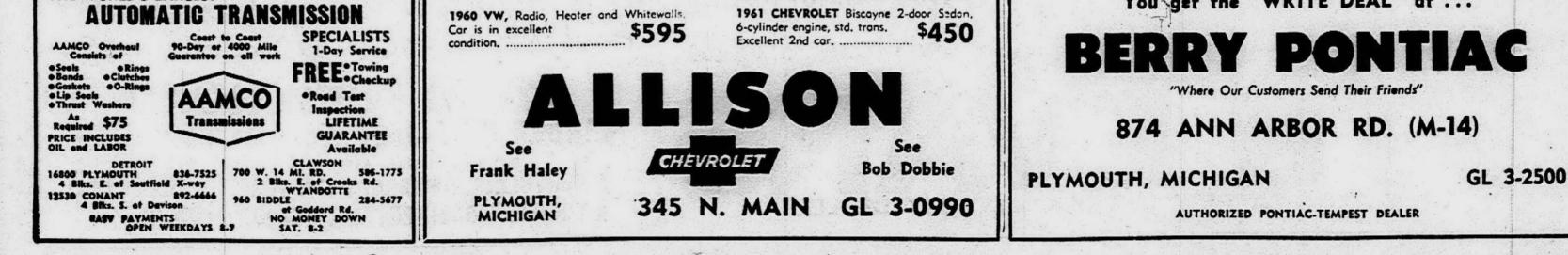
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