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Philip H. Power, Publisher

Fireworks Display Jams Mettetal Airport Area

Thousands View Colorful Parade

sun and a break in the heat of Commerce.

nual July 4 parade that offi- contestants in the line of marching units.

For a change from past cially opened the day long march - the Jaycees drop- And there was the usual years, the weatherman or- celebration sponsored by the ped the Miss Plymouth con- appearance of the politicians, dered a bit of rain, very little Plymouth Junior Chamber test for the first time in sev- getting in their licks prior to eral years.

wave with the result that The parade may not have But the enthusiasm was 2: more than 7,500 jammed Ply- been as long as in past years, there, the martial music was mouth's downtown business principally because there there and there was a goodly section Monday for the an- weren't any beauty queen representation of floats and

the primary election on Aug

Heading this year's cast was former Governor G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams. a regular in the Plymouth tive and who marched in an excellent reception from the crowd - most re-

membered 'Soapy'. Then there was George James Tierney, Earl J. Dem-Meader, the Ann Arbor Re- el, prominent Plymouth at- in the last elevation, is bid-

An Attorney General's

opinion is also being cited

by Vallier as reason for

seeking the prosecutor's

opinion. That ruling sug-

gests an assessor may be

removed if he allows as-

sessments to remain out of

Last year, Attorney Gen- uary.

liams, State Representative same post.

Vivian, who beat Meader But the principal interest

eral Frank J. Kelley advised | According to Vallier, home-cials reacted to Vallier com-

the state lawmakers that lo- owners are the victims of ments with a special meeting

cal assessors must adhere to poor assessing, when build- with a county tax official.

they are taxed on an old

Plymouth Township offi-

outdated formula.

ings are taxed out of propor- Charles Morley, acting direc-

Vallier has also rapped the tion, spoke to them and ex-

land assessments in Ply- plained all the ramifications

mouth Township, charging of the new laws.

parade during his 11 years | publican who is seeking re- torney who is seeking nomi- ding for his second term. as the state's chief execu- election to the Congressional nation on the Democratic Both will be opposed by post he lost two years ago to ticket for the 14th State Sen- Marvin Esch, a Republican, if a year ago. He received Democrat Weston Vivian, In- atorial District, and Carl who didn't join the parade cidentally, Vivian was in Pursell, who is after the Re- but had workers busy passthe march alongside Wil- publican nomination for the ing out Esch banners along the line of march.

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tor of the Bureau of Taxa-

"Pay Up"

Plymouth City Manager

Richard Blodgett Friday is-

sued a warning to downtown

businessmen to pay more at-

tention to refuse collection.

He indicated that it has been

brought to his attention that

commercial users of the city's

refuse collection service have

not been paying their bills to

Blodgett pointed out that

the city's contract permits the

collector to charge commer-

cial establishments for pick-

ing up quantities in excess of

J&H Trucking, the con-

tracting firm, has advised

Blodgett that increased labor

costs are forcing stricter at-

tention to the quantities pick-

ed up and that charges will have to be paid if the service

Blodgett stated that it is

300 gallons per week.

the contractor.

Festival Seeks \$\$ **Backing**

With plans underway for the biggest and best Fall Festival in Plymouth history, on Sept. 8, 9, 10, and 11, a fund raising drive started Tuesday. July 5, with a goal of \$2,200 to help finance the four-day event.

Donations will be sought from business, professional and industrial groups throughout the community. Members of the Festival Board point out that the financing is necessary to assure the success of the 1966 program and urge all contacted to "dig" as deep as possible.

As in the past, the Festival Board has set a budget of \$4,800 to cover expenses. Of this, \$2,600 comes from the profits earned by concessions and major club activities of the 1965 Festival.

The balance of \$2,200 is being sought in the fund raising campaign.

The format will follow that of a year ago with the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club opening the celebration with the "German Night" dinner in Kellogg Park on Thursday, Sept. 8.

The Plymouth Lion's Club will stage its annual melon and ice cream social on Friday, Sept. 9.

The Kiwanis Club will hold its fall pancake festival throughout the day on Saturday, Sept. 10 in the Masonic Temple. The Plymouth Jaycees will have a western rib barbecue and square dance that same evening in the downtown business district parking lot.

Then comes the highspot of the Festival, the annual chicken barbeque of the Plymouth Rotary Club on Sunday starting at noon. More than 12,000 attended a year ago and Rotarians are making plans to serve as many as 15.000 this

It was the Rotary Club that started the Festival 10 years ago with its barbeque. It began on a small scale and grew so rapidly through the years that a one-day event became a four-day Festival, climaxed by the Rotary Club chicken dinners.

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won the top award in the commercial division in the

NEWCOMERS CLUB, which has been close on several occasions with its outstanding floats, finally made it. The

SOUNDS OF DRUMS and the blare of bugles caught the attention of youngsters all along the parade route as they anxiously awaited the appearance of the first unit in the procession. These kiddies were typical of the scenes all along Main Street.





club received the first prize trophy for its classification.





PLYMOUTH'S NEW Junior Football Lea- together as the group made its first appeargue won't start until fall but prospective ance in a July 4 parade. players and coaches put this unusual float

Wayne County Taxation Committee Presses For Ruling On Reassessment Program

"To do otherwise," he tion to land.

wrote, "is an open viola-

tion of the oath which the

assessor has taken to per-

form faithfully his duties."

The law took effect in Jan-

the law.

The Wayne County Tax, supervisor is the assessor. Equalization Committee is awaiting word from the County Prosecutor's office on how to compel under-assessed communities to come into line.

A legal opinion has been sought by the committee, and according to City of Plymouth Commissioner and Wayne County Board of Supervisor member Arch E. Vallier, it should be forthoming in about "two weeks.

Vallier, who recently outlined what he termed poor assessing in several outcounty municipalities, including Plymouth Township, is a member of the county tax group.

It asked for an opinion last

"I'd say we'll get it in week or two," Vallier said. Then, if they can't give us any help, we're going to see what a private citizen can do."

Vallier, and Willis H. Hall, of the committee, are leading the fight, and it could touch off a hot battle within the Board of Supervisors.

Both Vallier and Hall faor going to court to force re-assessments in certain communities.

Vallier spoke before the Chamber of Commerce's Businessmen's Forum recently, and termed assessing in Plymouth Township "some of the worst in Wayne County."

"There's only one way to get taxes right - and that's to reassess," Vallier said at the Forum. Supervisor Vallier also documented how the County Equalization Committee had boosted taxes in all municipalities in the Plymouth Community.

the upward equalization totaled over \$30,000,000, some \$5 million over the base set

Under a state law written into the Constitution and implemented in 1965, all property must be assessed at 50 per cent of its true cash val-

In Plymouth Township, the

Plymouth Man at Camp

Cadet Hobart G. Hammond, 23, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hammond, 1312 Maple. Plymouth, is attending Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla., which started June 15.

POLITICIANS had their moment in the date for State Senator; State Rep. James big parade and for a change the Republi- Tierney, Former Governor G. Mennen Wilcans and Democrats marched together. liams, Earl Demel, candidate for State Shown are: (from left) Carl Pursell, candi- Senator; and Congressman Weston Vivian.

AAUW Plans Series of Four Students Events

The Plymouth chapter of the American Association of University Women has completed arrangements for a to start in October. The programs will be presented on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. in the auditorium In Plymouth Township, at Plymouth High.

> The series of four includes: Oct. 1-Indian dancers

from Ann Arbor. Oct. 22-Ed Johnson Marionettes.

Nov. 5-Jay Beck with his Man in Space program.

Nov. 19-Dr. McConnell, from the University of Michigan, with a lecture and demonstration of his experiments with flat

the series is \$2 or 75 cents Dairy, Charles Olsen, Agnew at the door. Additional in- Jeweler, Arthur Haar, Michformation is available from igan Bank, Dunn Steel, Tait's Mrs. Richard Fritz at 453- Cleaners, Specialty Coatings

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Chamber "Chips" In For Fireworks Display

the July 4 celebration of the Plymouth Stamping. Con- an accumulation of trash. Plymouth Jaycees at Mette- sumers Power and Plymouth tal Airport Monday night.

Contributions were made by the following members: Minerva's, First Federal

Savings and Loan, Keeth Heating, M. Powell and Son Inc., Cadillac Drapery, Saxtons Garden Center, Edward Draugelis and John Ashton, Schrader Funeral Home, J. L. Hudson Real Estate, S. S. Kresge, Blunk's Inc., Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, Bartel's Flowers and Wiltse's Pharmacy.

Eckles Oil Co., Dr. Walter ers, Leo Calhoun Ford, Whitman and Barnes, Arbor-View The programs are geared Standard Service, Vico Prodfor students in the fifth to ucts, Arbor Chrysler-Plyseventh grades. The cost of mouth, Cloverdale Farms

> Inc. and Dr. Elmore Carney. Gold Seal Photo Service, Plymouth Township, American Community Mutual In-

Mark Schultheiss Is

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultheiss, 11705 Amherst Court, sity who have been placed ager. in summer jobs in forest

Mark is with the School of arrived in Plymouth. Natural Research at the ing wood science and tech- and the University of Chi- the Plymouth Community nology research.

is to continue. ped in" to help defray the Schrader's Home Furnish-

Women's Club.

Ross, Box Bar, Paul Hamlin ordinances are enforced to and Associates, Plymouth Ro- the letter. tary Club, Berry Pontiac, Louis Norman and Dodge penalties provided in the

encumbent upon each property owner to keep the right-Members of the Plymouth surance, Air-Tite Inc., Na- of-way surrounding his prem-Chamber of Commerce "chip- tional Concrete Products, ises clean of debris. Commercial establishments, children's adventure series expenses of the annual fire- ings, West Brothers Motors, especially, because they cater works display that climaxed Detroit Mutual Insurance, to the public must not permit

"City ordinances prohibit Business and Professional such threats to public health," he said. "Therefore, in the in-Terry's Bakery, Midwest terests of the health of the Bank Note Co., Evans Prod- people of the City of Plymucts, B&F Auto Supply, Beit- outh, I have ordered strict ner Jewelry, Dr. William instructions to see that the

"This enforcement has Western Electric, Detroit started and we are warning Bank and Trust, I. Kades, all that they must live up D&C Stores, Hines Motel, to the code or suffer the ordinances.'

McCubbrey, Colonial Clean-McCubbrey, Colonia Is Stricken At 80

tivities in the Plymouth Com- League of the Church. munity, died Saturday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a short illness after suffering a fracture of a hip.

Mrs. Strong, who cele-Doing Research at U-M brated her 55th wedding an-Mark Schultheiss, son of niversary two years ago when all of her five children were in attendance, had reof 10 undergraduates in for- 1920, when her husband, Sid-

Mrs. Strong was a graducago. She was a member of (Continued on Page 8-B)

Mrs. Alice Strong, 80, of St. John's Episcopal Church 1251 William, Plymouth, long and of the Episcopal Church time leader in women's ac- Women and the St. John's

> She was a charter member of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR and a past regent. She was a member of the Plymouth Historical Society and with her husband, a past president.

She was a member of the local branch of the Garden sided in Plymouth since June Club and of the Rotary Anns. She served with the Plymestry at Iowa State Univerney, became the Village Manouth Community School Board for nine years and for She and Sid have been two years of that period was products industries through leaders in community activi- secretary of the Wayne Counthe Department of Forestry. ties ever since they first ty Association of School Boards.

Mrs. Strong served as chief University of Michigan do- ate of Kalamazoo College hostess for the chairman of

Garden City Program Offers Summer Activities

The Garden City Parks and | Farmington schools for the | letics, with special events Recreation Dept. will open its period from June 29-Aug. 11. 10 be held periodically.

will be held at the play- leaders. grounds at Douglas, Henry Ruff, Marquette, Memorial,

In addition, this year's program will offer instruc-Lathers. Maplewood, and tion in arts and crafts, ath-

KEN BAUMAN (right), 34830 Seven Mile Road, Livonia,

accepts a scholarship certificate from William C. Pine,

Ford Motor Company Fund Scholarship Program direc-

tor, at an awards convocation in Dearborn. He was among

72 winners of 1966 Ford Fund scholarships attending a

three-day conference. During their visit, the students

toured Ford Motor Company's Rouge manufacturing fa-

cilities, Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village and

other points of interest. The four-year scholarships, award-

ed to sons and daughters of Ford Motor Company em-

ployes, pay tuition and a major portion of living expenses

received a certificate for suc- ing profession in today's

igan State University's third Faculty from Michigan

annual High School Engin- State and other universities

A total of 88 students from ical, electrical, mechanical

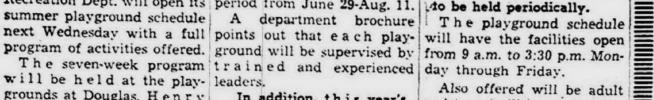
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Gets Certificate

cessful completion of Mich- world.

which concluded July 1.



and teen facilities at the City Park, and Moeller Field in addition to neighborhood parks at Arcola and Warren, and Maplewood and Henry The annual swimming in-

struction schedule will start June 27 and continue through Aug. 19 at the Community Pool at East High School and John Pietras' Memorial Pool in the City Park.

Advance registration was held last week and no refunds will be made after the second session of lessons, the recreation department said.

Admission to the pools are 25c per resident child and 50c for local adults. The fees for non-residents are 50c and \$1 for children and adults, respectively.

Season permits are also available to individuals for \$3 and families for \$12.

For Garden City adults, there will be full schedule of men's softball teams; a senior citizens' meeting every Wednesday afternoon at Log Cabin; a scheduled golf championship; horseshow tournament on Aug. 13-14 at City Park with entries due by Aug. 7.

For the younger set, a teen dance will be held every Friday night at the City Park tennis courts, weather permitting, which started June 25 and continue through Aug. 27. Basketball for junior and EAST LANSING. - Wil- cial talent in science and liam D. Burgel, 17555 Middle- mathematics, was designed be held weekday mornings starting next Monday at East belt, Livonia, a student at to give them a broader under-High with advance registra-Our Lady of Sorrows High standing of the variety and tion at Log Cabin. School in Farmington, has importance of the engineer-

For adults and children. there will be tennis lessons starting next Monday at the City Park and a tournament to be held Aug. 6-7 with entries due July 29.

Michigan and three other and metallurgical engineer-A Fourth of July celebrastates participated in the ing, computer orientation tion will be held at the City three-week summer program, and bioengineering. Park under the direction of The institute is a continu- the recreation department! The institute, offered to ing education program of and the Garden City Jaycees. outstanding high school ju- MSU's College of Engineer- A fireworks display is schedluled for that evening.

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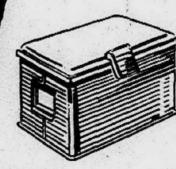
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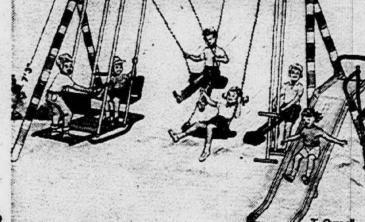
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Area Hospitals Ready to Take Over Medicare Cases

eligible for Medicare, which mington, Hawthorne Center went into effect July 1, will and Northville State in find an approved hospital in Northville Township, and his or her area, according to Providence in Southfield. State Health Director Albert E. Heustis.

Hospitals in the area covered by The Observer Newspaper group include: St. Mary of Livonia, Nankin, Plymouth General in Livonia, Redford Community, Wayne County General, Annapolis,

Madonna

Receives 3

U.S.Grants

Madonna College has re-

ceived three government

grants, enabling the College

to improve its facilities and

offerings to the students and

to the surrounding commun-

Dr. Willa B. Player, of the

Division of College Support

in the United States Office of

Education, informed Sister

M. Danatha, president of the

two National Teaching Fel-

lowships, under Title III of

the Higher Education Act of

1965, granted to the college.

This financial assistance will

provide for the salaries of

two faculty members during

grant of \$12,309 was award-

and materials for under-

graduate instruction in geo-

graphy, English, humanities,

the arts, education and cam-

vide both teachers and students with the newest aids

in communication media

for more effective instruc-

will enable the college to

purchase needed books, mag-

azines, and instructional

materials for curricular en-

Pvt. Gregory P. Chrzanow-

ski, whose parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Chrzanowski,

live at 6822 Schaller Dr.,

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advanced artillery training

at the Army Artillery and

Missile School, Fort Sill,

Okla. The 19-year-old soldier

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the coming school year.

Every Michigan resident | Botsford Osteopathic in Far-

"Some 287 state hospital applications have been processed by the Health Department and sent to the Chicago Regional Office of Social Security for certification." Heustis said, "And 190 hospitals have received certification. It is expected but a handful of those remaining will be accomplished within a short pital care. time."

tion, in the near future.

that certification for all | provides health services in | the poor, the handicapped | efits will be expanded to | the patient's home after he and certain others who don't cover the costs of physician has been released from hos- qualify for the regular Medi- services in the home and

The state health depart-Heustis observed that 28 ment processes all hospital done: home health agencies have and health agency applicaalso been certified under the tions. Some 107 hospitals program. Another eight will were surveyed using Medireceive probable certifica- care standards as a yardstick.

The home health agency, elderly. The new federal pro- home services and in-hospital which remain to be defined. he explained, is a voluntary gram also permits states to services of physicians. or governmental unit which provide for medical needs of

care program.

Here's what Michigan has drugs.

Starting Jan. 1, these ben-

office and for prescription

On April 1, the benefits Starting Oct. 1, the state program will be broadened will take over medical pay- to include free dental care, ments for persons qualifying eye-glasses, wheel chairs, -for hospital in-patient and ambulance service and simi-Medicare is not just for the out-patient services, nursing lar "miscellaneous" services,

> Those who will qualify for these benefits include

> > Observer

res Power Co., Jackson;

Alfred M. Pelham, assis-

president, Michigan State

president, Chrysler Corp.,

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Wednesday, July 6, 1966

many blind and disabled persons over age 65; many persons over 65 not covered by Social Security and all those now receiving benefits under state-federal welfare programs.

An estimated 600,000 Michigan men, women and chillion in the 1966-67 fiscal payment assistance.

The legislation spelling out

the benefits and costs-generally known as Title 19 laws -awaits Gov. Romney's signature. He could sign the bills this week.

In addition to the indigent, handicapped and others specifically covered, upwards of 400,000 Michigan residents dren are included and it will with marginal incomes could cost the state about \$5.1 mil- become eligible for medical

They would qualify if their income fell below a specified level because of medical expenses, at which point the state would start paying doc-

tor, hospital and other bills. A couple would qualify when their income, after medical expenses, dropped to \$3,500 a year. Each dependent would raise the qualification point by \$400. Thus a couple with four children could have an income, after expenses, of \$5,100 and qualify.

The largest single group of indigent covered by Title 19 will be the 115,000 children and adults receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) assistance.

Starting Oct. 1 the ADC payment ceilings will be raised, from \$140 a month for a parent and one child to \$156, and from \$240 a month to \$296 as the maximum allowable in any one ADC case regardless of the number of children.

On Jan. 1, the ceilings on ADC will be removed al-

Ceilings of \$90 a month for those receiving assistance under aid to the blind and permanently disabled; of \$90 for Old Age Assistance (OAA) beneficiaries in a family setting, and of \$140 for OAA beneficiaries in nursing homes, also will be

Medical costs will now be Wayne State University's split from the formula and entry in the 1966 Drake paid directly by the state. Relays marked the first time | Welfare workers will still use Roy Abernathy, president, Highland Park, and F. Grang- the school has ever entered a formula to determine paypreviously gone East to other costs, such as food, housing, clothing, utilities.



jewelry at one of the many dealers' booths nues Friday and Saturday at the popular in the "Antique Walk" at a recent Livonia center at the intersection of W. Seven Mile Mall show. The fourth annual antique and Middlebelt Roads.

ANTIQUE FANCIERS inspect a display of show gets underway Thursday and conti-

Antique Show Opens An equipment matching ed under Part A, Title VI of Thursday at Mall the HEFA of 1965. The college will use the grant to acquire audio-visual equipment

Three Scholarship Winners

of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Both are graduates of Felican

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. benefit from the Foundation

Will Attend Madonna

Schroeder, 26034 Hoover Rd., Academy, Detroit.

A treat is in store for Detroit area antique fanciers when the fourth annual "Antique Walk" gets underway this weekend at the popular Livonia Mall Shopping Center, located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads in Liv-

The semi-annual antique show has grown over the past two years, from a handful mum \$5,000 grant under of dealers to one of the lar-Title II A of the HEFA of gest and most important 1965 will allocate funds for shows of its kind in the state.

library materials. The grant Thousands of antique lovers from all parts of the state visit the show during its three day run and take

College this fall.

ematics at Madonna.

In Fall Term

Lawrence Institute of Tech-

nology has scheduled addi-

tional counselors and inter-

view hours this summer to

accommodate an onrush of

new students applying for

Applications for admission

will be accepted 9 a.m. to

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Robert L. Hart, director of

student services, said early

applications from freshmen

or transfer students are neces-

sary to allow time to deter-

LIT expects a total enroll-

ment of 4600 this Fall in day

and evening sessions, an increase of 300 over a year ago.

Hart said LIT will have ap-

proximately 1800 day college

students studying engineer-

ing, architecture and man-

agement; 1550 in the same

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Friday nights; and 1,250 in

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home with them longsought-for antique objects which range from the tiniest piece of hand crafted jewelry to large and bulky pieces of antique furni-

The antiques displayed by the dealers in this flea market type show have a wide range of categories which cover everything from lamps and jewelry to statuary and

There is no charge for admission to the show. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. until closing at 9 p.m.

ual scholarships which may

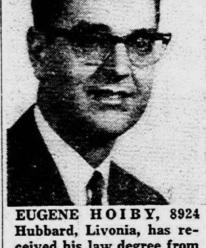


Bob Stone Is General Agent For ACMI Co.

Stone entered the life inyear will bring total con-Hedwig Frydrych and An- tributions to nearly \$364,000 surance field in 1955 and betoinette Sosnowski won Al- for the five years the Foun- came a General Agent for a vin M. Bentley Foundation dation has been in operation. midwest life insurance comscholarships in the amount of Trustees of the Foundation pany in 1957. He headed one

A native of Michigan. Walter Frydrych, 5203 Jo- program "to administer funds Stone attended Royal Oak for science, education and High School and graduated charitable projects." The in- from Chillicothe Agricultural stitution itself determines College in Missouri. He servwho will receive the individ- ed in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He has been active in amount up to a maximum has three children.



Hubbard, Livonia, has received his law degree from Wayne State University and passed the state bar examination. He was sworn in as an attorney recently.

Robert H. Stone, 220 Ann Street, Plymouth has re-Three area scholarship win- seph Campau, Detroit and cently been appointed Genners plan to attend Madonna Miss Sosnowski, the daughter eral Agent for American of Mr. and Mrs. John Sosnow- Community Mutual Insurance Company of Plymouth. Joan Schroeder, daughter ski, 3145 Frederick, Detroit.

In his new capacity, Stone will recruit, train, and super-Warren, won the Consumers The Bentley Foundation is vise other salesmen in build-Power Co. scholarship. She currently contributing \$83,- ing an agency and serving is a graduate of St. Clement 000 for scholarships for the his own clientele. He presenthigh school in Centerline, academic year 1965-66. Its ly occupies an office at 518 and plans to major in math- commitments for the school S. Main Street.

determine each year which of the company's leading Miss Frydrych is the Michigan institutions will agencies for several years.

> many civic and community affairs. He is a Rotarian, has Fred Mulhauser, Wayne been active in Chamber of State University tennis coach, Commerce work and is a formerly was an assistant member of the Methodist basketball coach at WSU, his Church. He is married and



PRESIDENT'S GAVEL is turned over to Frank Allison, prominent Plymouth auto dealer, by retiring Rotary Club President Arnold Johannson, manager of Western Electric Co. Allison took over the presidency at last Friday's

Business, Industry Join In Safety Driving Move Lansing,-Leaders of busi-

ness, industry, labor and agriculture announced Monday the formation of a new statewide citizen association to support and stimulate programs to make Michigan a safe state in which to drive. The incorporation of Traf-

fic Safety For Michigan, Inc., was completed and announced at a luncheon in the Jack Tar Hotel. The new association will maintain its headquarters in Lansing.

The idea for such a state- Walter F. Carey, president, wide effort was suggested in- Automobile Carriers-Dealers dependently last winter by Transit, Inc., Flint; Louis C. both Governor George Rom- Goad, Bloomfield Hills, reney and Secretary of State tired executive vice president James M. Hare. It has drawn of General Motors Corporasupport from such leaders as tion; Elisha Gray II, chair-Senate Majority Leader Ray- man of the board, Whirlpool mond Dzendzel and House Corp., Benton Harbor; Mrs. Speaker Joseph Kowalski. Harry Hazard, Detroit; Arjay At the organization meet- Miller, president, Ford Motor

ing, Joseph V. Brady, presi- Co., Dearborn. dent of Citizens Mutual Insurance Co., Howell, was tant vice president, Finance, elected president of Traffic Wayne State University, De-Safety For Michigan (TSM). troit; Dean Pridgeon, vice Other officers include L. R.

Other founders of the new William Spoelhof, president, group, and members of its Calvin College, Grand first Board of Directors, in- Rapids; Lynn A. Townsend,

American Motors Corp., De- er Weil, president and editor, the meet. The Tartars have ments to individuals for troit; Robert P. Briggs, exec- Port Huron Times-Herald. utive vice president, Consum- The Board announced

the hiring of Jack I. Green of East Lansing as Managing Director of the new association. Green, currently Director of Public Affairs of the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan, formerly was head of the state capitol bureau of the Associated Press for more than 10 years. Green has directed the petroleum industry's state-wide traffic safety support campaigns for the past 10

Brady said the directors removed Oct. 1. Kamperman, vice president, Farm Bureau Federation, would create a sizable advis- The ADC, OAA, blind and Leonard Refineries, Alma, Montgomery; Byron Reeve, ory Board of Trustees com- permanently disabled reciwho is vice president, and president, Lake Shore, Inc., posed of "all elements in pients tie into Medicare be-Milo J. Cross, chairman of Iron Mountain; J. M. Roche, Michigan interested in solv- cause a portion of their the board, Pontiac State president, General Motors ing our traffic safety prob- monthly assistance allow-Bank, treasurer. Cross is re- Corp., Detroit; August lems by bringing together ances are based on medical tiring president of the Mich- Scholle, president, Michigan people with expert and spe- costs, under complicated forigan Bankers Association. | State AFL-CIO, Detroit; Dr. cialized knowledge." mulas.



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past two and a half years. He services customers in the vicinity of Schoolcraft and Levan Rds. Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gary

and industrial arts.

He has been active in Little League Football and

Gary's ambition is to atmate goal of becoming a lawyer.

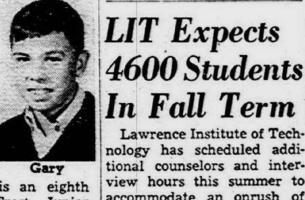
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Brandemihl, is an eighth grader at Frost Junior High where he maintains a B-plus average. His favorite subjects are Physical Education, mathematics

Baseball for the past three years. His hobbies are skiing and other outdoor

tend college with the ulti-

Newspaper Group

County Prosecutor Issues Description, Asks Assistance

tor S. Jerome Bronson has Police Department at MA 4issued a discription of the 1111 immediately. suspected kidnapper of an eight year old Wixom girl with the plea that anyone knowing or recognizing the

7 Plymouth Netters Play In Tourney

Seven netters from Plymouth High participated in the Michigan Closed tennis tournament in Grand Rapids. Steve Mogle lost in the third round of singles to John

Hickner, 3-6, 4-6. Robbie Clum was eliminated in the second round by Rick Freeman, 1-6, 4-6. Five others lost in the opening round including: Larry Wasalaski, George Jackson, Phil Cruce, Jim Wibby and Chuck

Wibby. In the doubles, Mogle and Clum lost in the second round to John Hickner and Jim. Warner, 6-0, 6-3, Jim 6-3; and C. Wibby and part- eral public. ner by Doug Shields and Dave Moerman, 6-3, 6-3.

All of the Plymouth netters are entered in the Ann Beauty Queens; Arbor Junior Open tournament which started Tuesday.

Jr. Baseball Players to See

Plymouth Community Junior | The Fair opens Friday, oles on Saturday, July 16.

tive staff in charge of radio eligible. and television programs who resides in the Woodlore sub- be in the Community Arts

transported in busses which Shell.

the cost of transportation.

C. Van Boven, manager of Application forms and furthe Red Legs in the National ther information are avail-League, is making all ar- able from Cleighton Melin, rangements for transporta- Michigan State Fair, Detroit,

Oakland County Prosecu-| person contact the Wixom

According to the prosecutor's office, police are seeking a white male in his early 40's for questioning in regards to an investigation of kidnapping and as-

kidnapped June 27 in Wixom. She was found later the same day in the vicinity of Grand River and Haggerty Rds. in Farmington Township.

The police description issued states that the man is 5 foot 10 or more in height and weighs 210 pounds or more. He has blue eyes, a fat, round face, thin lips, a short neck, pointed nose, light eyebrows and a small mustache. His hair, which is receding. is light and combed straight

Police describe his car as an older model, blue sedan with possible damage or scratches to the left side of the vehicle.

According to the Wixom Wibby and Dan Berner were Police numerous leads have defeated by John Lamerato been checked out and will and Rick Freeman, 6-1, 6-4; continue to be investigated, Jackson and Wasalaski by but they are now seeking the

Fair Calls **Baton Twirlers**

Michigan's prettiest girls Tigers in Action State Fair's beauty queens

Baseball League will be Aug. 26, and runs through

by Neal 'Doc' Fenkell, a mem- tests during the past year in ber of the Tigers' administra- the state of Michigan are

Preliminary judging will division in Plymouth Town- Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. 66 Y 29 ship. Tuesday, Aug. 30, with the Tuesday, Aug. 30, with the More than 300 boys are ex- finals at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

will leave the Junior League For baton twirlers, the endiamond on Plymouth Road try deadline is August 19. Classes include novice girls All boys, making the trip, and boys, freshmen girls and must have a permission slip boys, junior girls and boys, signed by parents or guar- senior girls and boys, junior dians and 50 cents to cover and senior teams, and junior and senior corps.

Healthy Turf Rarely Dies From Drought

lished grasses of the proper it has been mowed consider- High West, 9 a.m. to noon. revive.

nized fine-textured lawn-

Among the fine-textured grasses, the fine fescues stand out for adaptability to dry, poor-soil conditions.

As with any turfgrass, seed must receive moisture in order to sprout and the seedlings become established. Mature fescue turfs are especially tenacious in dry shade where other species do less well.

fine fescues such varieties as Chewings, Illahee, Pennlawn, Rainier and Creeping

Nor are the Kentucky bluegrasses slouches when it comes to "sitting out" drought. Kentucky bluegrass is at its best in fertile, well-drained ground soil. So, by natural inclination it is reasonably un-

demanding of water.

Patricia Lakner, an eight year old from Wixom, was

Warner and Hickner, 6-0, added assistance of the gen-

and most talented baton twirlers were reminded today that entries must be sub-Players on teams in the and baton twirling contests.

guests of the Detroit Tigers Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5. for the game against the The deadline for entering contest is August 24. Only Arrangements were made winners of other beauty con-

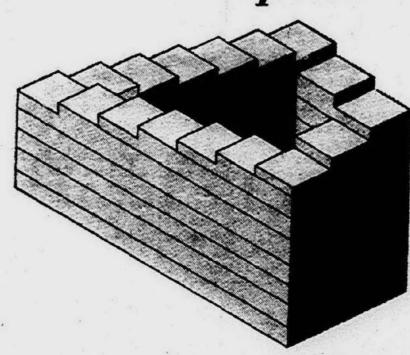
continuing national concern cause Kentucky bluegrass to of six or seven boys. The about water make people wilt, perhaps some varieties group will leave the Credit wonder whether or not they slightly ahead of others. Even can maintain a good lawn. | complete browning does not | Fortunately, well estab-kill the grass, especially if

kind seldom die from ably tall. drought. Of course they don't look their best if niggardly rainfall is not supplemented next soaking. Many times 5 p.m. by irrigation, but underthe revived grass is better ground parts survive, and Fortunately, the recog-

grasses get along with only modest moisture. It is not necessary to turn to exotic or ill-looking species, which not only give a less attractive lawn but probably require special care.

Several weeks in summer

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Hospitals to Get TV Sets

out onto the table by E. J.

McNamara, a former board

the legality of the original

low the authority to own the

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agreement which would all are installed, she said.

Board attorney B. Ward year period ends.

Area Voices Represented In

'Musical Youth International'

Area students are on a con- annually sponsors a concert in Scotland, having emplaned

Musical Youth International. MYI's objective is to pre- land, the group will make ap-Inc., a 94-member chorus and sent to other countries a vivid pearances in England, Bel-

wind instrument band group. demonstration of mid-Ameri- gium, Holland, West Ger-

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The show—the one on tele of TV sets in each room Smith pointed out that while yet. vision at least-will go on would go beyond the board's there is a legal difference In addition, the doctor pitals operated by the Peo- for patients. ples Community Hospital Au-

That was the result after the PCHA Board of Directors Thursday night failed to rescind a two-month-old action which would allow the purchase of \$55,000 worth of TV sets for its patients.

The vote to rescind the mo- ically reduced in connection their rooms. tion approving the contract with the new electrical work with Executone Company to be required with the new passed 18-12 but a two-thirds TV sets. majority was needed to withdraw the approval. Two of the directors changed their votes from "yes" to "no' without comment.

The decision to let the contract stand came after Dr. mitted now for the Michigan M. M. Kazdan, chairman of ly and have the bidder be bidder to put in working orthe Medical Advisory Committee, urged that the TV contract not be passed.

"We are making a hotel out of a hospital," he said. "Our primary interest is to league leading Baltimore Ori- the Miss Michigan State Fair care for sick patients and I feel that it (the TV sets in the rooms) would be detrimental to the patients."

Several board members also felt that the placement

Arranges cert tour of the British Isles tour for selected high school from Metro Airport June 23. More than 300 boys are ex- finals at 7:30 p.m. Wednespected to attend. They will be day, Aug. 31, in the Music Big Program For Boys

organized to foster good in themselves the family and More than 40 High schools The Plymouth "Y" has arranged a busy program for ternational relations through community life of their host of Michigan and Ohio are repboys during the next two combined experiences in the nation. weeks under the supervision arts and family living. MYI The 1966 Concert group is Tour group. of Tony Monti and Tom Workman. In addition, the teen program will be highlighted by a dance at The Chip from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday featuring the Illusions.

The boys program in-

Thursday, July 7-Junior High West, 9 a.m. to noon, games and activities. An overnight canoe trip is be-Last year's drought and the without rain will usually ing arranged for a maximum Union at I p.m. Friday and return Saturday.

Friday, July 8 - Junior Monday, July 11 - Junior Bluegrass revives from un- High West, 9 a.m. to noon. derground parts with the Canoe practice from 1:30 to

Tuesday, July 12 - Bus than ever, the drought having trip to Cranbrook Science been in a degree therapeutic Museum, meet at the Credit -i.e., it sets back weeds and Union. disease more than it does the

Wednesday, July 13 -Junior High West, 9 a.m. to Of course there are better noon. ways to control weeds and Thursday, July 14-Films

disease than drying up the on water pollution and camplawn, but this does point up ing.

the tenaciousness of this Friday, July 14 - Junior widely recognized lawngrass. High West, 9 a.m. to noon. Park and Merion are varie- A local tour starting at 1:30 ties of Kentucky bluegrass. p.m.

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of a new executive director.

the country."

wants for the job created by the firing of the controversial October expressed surprise to reporters at the meeting.

ing" the 1,000 sets, there is published since the prema-Another aspect was thrown no other practical differ- ture announcement could ence since the company force him to decline the diwould be responsible for the rectorship of the authority, chairman, who questioned maintenance in either case. which operates four hospitals There was also questions in Wayne, Trenton, Ypsilanti, contract, which he said did from the board on the book- and Allen Park. not contain adequate bidding keeping of the patients'

But he did say that he will specifications and that the charges for paying for the meet with the board of diengineering fee was drast- extra convenience of TV in rectors of the hospital system he now heads tomorrow, Mrs. A. Seay of Trenton, a Thursday, and will notify registered nurse, said that area newspapers of his decithe hospitals now get enough sion by next Monday.

The board now rents TV complaints. There would be sets and two months ago many patients' complaints on 26-4 to offer the doctor the agreed to change a lease poor TV reception if the sets \$40,000 a year contract for a three-year period. But im-After the failure to rescind mediately the motion passed, sets after five years to buy the contract approval, the one of the board members the sets outright immediate- board agreed to have the asked that the six reporters present not publish the man's

tenance of the equipment. two weeks before the five However, it was pointed out that the board was act-

PCHA Offers Pact For New Director

The troubled Peoples Com- ing officially in an open and highest salary for a public munity Hospital Authority public meeting. was expected to reach a degree of stability Thursday night with the appointment

Westland, met behind closed 42 members. doors for two hours in the Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, before deciding to offer a feels "is one of the best in

Kenneth W. Gremore last

He didn't expect that the action would be made public at that point and he told the reporters later that he has not agreed to accept the job

for patients in the four hos- main goal of improving care between "leasing" and "buy- asked that his name not be

The PCHA board agreed

responsible for the main- der all of the sets at least name yet.

resented in the 1966 Concert

FREE

PARKING

chairman Donald Pizzimenti and the \$50,000 figures for of Allen Park who said that New York Governor Nelson The PCHA Board of Di- the man wanted for the po- Rockefeller and Chicago rectors, which includes mem- sition has already been School Supt. Benjamin Wilbers from Garden City and screened by 25 of the board's lis.

the contract to the doctor public's reaction to the \$40,was opposed by directors \$40,000 contract to a man it William Anderson of West- rector Gremore, who reland, Pat Norton of Wayne, T. Dyer of Ypsilanti, and charged with embezzlement But the doctor the board Floyd Thetford of Belleville, of PCHA funds. But Norton then moved

that the action be approved without dissent.

The \$40,000 figure, if the doctor accepts the PCHA position, would be the fourth



SEEKING return to the Congressional seat he lost two years ago to Wes Vivian is George Meader of Ann Arbor. He was con-

administrator in the country. The closed meeting was following the \$100,000 for called at 9:15 p.m. by board President Lyndon Johnson

One of the directors ex-The original vote to offer pressed concern over the 000 salary after former diceived a \$23,500 salary, was

But another director pointed out that the salary would unanimously and it passed give the position a higher degree of status and added that the man offered the contract is worth the price—if he ac-

Gordan Gable of Ypsilanti also criticized the method of screening candidates for the positions. He pointed out that a board screening committee. of which he is a member, was directed earlier to interview all candidates and make a recommendation to the Operating Committee which then makes recommendations to the full board.

"But there is no indication that this policy was followed," Gable said, saying that there was a "contradiction of policy."

Currently serving as administrative |coordinator, which was a temporary title created after Gremore was fired last fall, is Walter S. Wheeler.

Griffin in Town

U.S. Senator Robert Griffin will arrive in Plymouth spicuous in the procession, this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. to making his first appear- have breakfast at the Mayance in a July 4 parade in flower Meeting House and then officially open the new

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SHOWN RECEIVING a certificate of recognition for his three years on the executive committee of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association is Joseph J. Bargagna, R.Ph., of Livonia (right). Presenting the award is MSPA president Neal J. Van Haaften, R.Ph., of Port Huron, at the final session of the 83rd annual meeting of the professional association in Traverse City.

Ford Sponsors **Safety Contest**

Ford Motor Company will, competition," he said, "the sponsor a "Safe Driving Incentive Program for Young Americans' this summer.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, announced today from new cars to radios.

encourage them to think con- population." structively about their per- Ford said the safe-driving

ple, because of their general- Americans-often make long ly superior physical condi- motor trips during vacation tion and quicker reactions, months and on holidays, with have the capability of being relatively greater exposure our safest drivers. Yet, by to accidental death or inthe records, the opposite is jury."

to help turn that situation Mercury dealer salesrooms around. This competition may and at Ford tractor showcontribute significantly to a rooms after July 1. reduction in the number and severity of highway accidents involving young drivers."

As awards, Ford is offering 15 Mercury Caliente hardtop cars, 15 Mustang hardtops, 200 Philco portable stereo phonographs and 3,000 Philco transistor radios.

The program is open to licensed drivers whose 25th birthday does not fall before next September 30. Participation in the contest consists of:

-Completing, without error, a true-or-false safedriving quiz.

-Submitting an eassy of approximately 50 words on the subject, "My Personal Safe Driving Program."

Driving without a moving traffic violation or accident from July 1 through September 30.

Winners will be selected by an independent judging company. Awards will not made until the winners' driving records have been checked with law enforcement agencies and automobile insurance companies.

Ford said it is a "tragic fact that young people are among the foremost victims of traffic accidents.'

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Schweitzer Principal Approved

John Dascenzo, acting principal at the Schweitzer Elementary School in the Wayne Community School District, has been promoted to full principal at the school.

The board of education last week approved the recommendation of Harry Howard, superintendent-elect.

The new principal, 35, began his career in the community in 1958 when he taught the fifth grade classes at Kettering Elementary. Four years later he w switched to the sixth grade classes at Vandenberg and the following year was an intern assistant principal at

He and his wife, Loretta, have two children, Gina and David. The family lives in Ypsilanti.

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population. "In 1964 these youthful that persons 24 years of age drivers were involved in acand under who drive from cidents that took more than July 1 to September 30 with- 18,000 lives, and were parties out accidents or moving traf- to accidents involving injury fic violations will be eligible or property damage among for 3,230 awards ranging 6.6 million people. They figured in more than 30 per "This program is designed cent of total accidents, alto focus attention of young though they constitute only drivers on safe driving and to 20 per cent of the driving

sonal driving habits," Ford contest was timed for summer because "young people We know that young peo- -like millions of other

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Appeals On Rights

A Farmington resident's appeal from a drunk driving conviction in Redford Township is expected to shed more light on recent court interpretations of citizens' rights when arrested.

Phillip M. Madigan, 24, of 24843 Ivywood, Farmington, posted a \$100 appeal bond June 28 in Redford Township Justice Court where he was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol and fined \$100.

Despite a claim by Madigan's attorney, Allen C. Ingle, former Farmington Township Justice of the Peace for 12 years who did not seek re-election last year, that the defendant was denied legal protection. Redford Justice John M. Dillon, ruled otherwise.

"I held that he had been advised," Dillon said. The J.P. explained that the defendant replied to Patrolman George Murphy, when

asked if he wanted to take a blood test: "I refuse to take that or any kind of test." "The defense claimed he should have been asked, also, about taking other tests,"

Dillon continued, "but I felt Madigan's statement was sufficient to indicate he would not take any tests." Ingle said he was the first attorney to take an alcohol blood test appeal to the Mich-

igan Supreme Court, in which

People vs. Reeder." The decision hinged on Reeder's not being advised of his rights to have a blood test and was handed

down June 3, 1963. Madigan was arrested May 7 in Redford Township after problems that CAVANAGH his car collided with one driv- need the comen by Luis Badillo, 26, of

33437 Adams, Farmington. Badillo told the police officer he had to chase Madigan who was attempting to Mennen Williams for the leave the scene of the acci-

Recent United States Supreme Court decisions have held that a citizen must be fully advised of his rights when he is detained for ques-

Receives Ed. D. Degree

William E. Wilson, 9367 Texas, Livonia, received his Ed.D. degree at Wayne State University's June 1966 Commencement. Dr. Wilson received his degree in Special Education. He had previously earned B.A. and M.A. de- candidate for United States grees from Wayne State Senator and added that the



U. of D. Memorial Building Theatre. Pic- also appears, and "Don Juan in Hell." tured above with Kathy Marshall, who

KELLY BURKE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- portrays Barbara Allen in this legend with liam Burke of 22716 Floral, Farmington, folk music, Burke plays opposite Mike is cast as Marvin Hudgens in the University Edmonds, (center) who plays John, the of Detroit Summer Theatre production of witch boy. The production is in repertory "Dark of the Moon" opening July 7 in the with "Oh Dad, Poor Day" in which Kelly

"My opponent is running

Cavanagh listed four great

The four are: urbaniza-

tion of the country; the

population explosion; the

revolution in science and

technology; and civil rights.

The Mayor asserted that

the former Governor "of-

fers us nothing but the

Moving to the internation-

al scene Cavanagh continued

his criticism of the current

U.S. policy in Viet Nam and

called for a reappraisal of our

foreign policy "for it has been

18 years since there has been

any significant new direc-

tions taken by the State De-

Livonia Scholar Listed

David Wietelmann, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wietel-

partment."

semester.

revolutions in society today

and noted that they are in-

-a handshake campaign."

Cavanagh Makes Pitch At Democratic Dinner

Detroit's Mayor Jerry Cav-1 ocratic candidates is ability.

nagh discussed a decision was made in fa- generally the vor of the defendant in "The world around us and the role of all commuban society. He noted that

we are faced with hard bined efforts of all segments

of the community to solve. Last week the man who is battling former Governor G. Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator spoke at another dinner.

There was a difference, however. The audience at the Board of Commerce was primarily Republican. This time the room was filled with partisan Democrats as the occasion was the Third Annual Dinner of the Farmington Democratic Club.

Cavanagh wasted no time in his pitch for Democrat's votes in August.

He opened his speech by pointing out that he was a University in 1949 and 1954. "difference between the Dem-

anagh came to Farmington "The Democratic candi- a stand pat campaign - a last week and this time, un- dates must have the ability don't rock the boat campaign like his appearance at the to understand the complex Board of Commerce dinner, forces of 1966 and be able to his business was strictly poli- deal with them realistically. Our next United States Sen-While speaking to the ator must have the ability to terlocked like "a jigsaw puz-Board of Commerce Cava- take independent action-the zle." ability to lead, unhampered by out of date alliances and

strings to the past," Cavanagh asserted striking on a theme he has used often in In another section of the speech Cavanagh said that

"My opponent is the candidate of yesterday. He says he is a liberal. He is, but he is not today's liberal. He is yesterday's liberal. He is trying to say I am the candidate of business. That's yesterday's liberal talking. He believes the world is divided into two camps of labor and business, that there is no middle ground, no other way.

"Well, I submit, that kind of thinking went out with the Andrews Sisters.

"The issue today is not mann, 35844 W. Chicago, prosperity itself, but how Livonia, was one of 199 Capithat prosperity is shared by tal University students on Americans - whether the the University Scholars List fruits of this civilization are at the end of the current open to all-whether opportunity is equal for all Amer-

GOP Has More To Say On Contest

Oakland County Republican Chairman Joseph Farnham has released the report of Charles Lyle, former County Chairman and director of the eighteenth congressional district, on the investigation of precinct delegate contests in Oakland County.

In his report Lyle stated, "The presence of a cohesive, organized effort toward takeover definitely exists, as seen in the pattern of the challenges of our organization delegates; in the similarity of the headings of the petitions from one area which were all done on the same typewriter; and, of course, conclusively carried through with the lawsuit involving a number of persons as challengers of petitions of our organization delegates.

"The evidence in hand at this time indicates that this organized effort does not involve any office holders in Oakland County or any county party officials." the report said.

Farnham stated that the challenges of precinct delegate petitions and opposition to working precinct captains were made by a group of right-wing extremists completely outside the party or ganization.

"I want to re-emphasize the fact that this element does not include those honest conservatives who operate within Republican Party tradition," Farnham said.

Farnham re-stated the unshakable intention of party officials to prevent infiltration of the Republican Party by any extremist group. "There is no question that moderation and honest Republicanism will prevail in this county," Farnham said.

AFS Students Schedule 3-Day Farmington Visit

resenting 25 countries will brook School and Museum. visit Farmington during the weekend of July 9 to 12. The AFS chapters at North Farmington and Farmington High Schools will serve as hosts to the students and their chaperons.

The students have spent the past year attending high schools in New York State and are currently on a three week tour of the United States. They will end the tour in Washington where they will meet President Johnson.

From Washington the students go to the final meeting of all the AFS students to tered at North Farmington evaluate their year and then High. During the past year return to their homeland.

students will be entertained Erwin Furlan from Guateby 40 host families. On Sun- mala lived in the community.

Thirty-nine American | day they will tour either Field Service students rep- Downtown Detroit or Cran-

City Manager John Dinan will welcome the students to Farmington on Monday morning at the Farmington City Hall. Following this ceremony the group will visit the Municipal Court and have a picnic lunch on the lawn of the Masonic Lodge.

In the afternoon they will tour the Ford Rouge Plant. On Tuesday the guests will depart to continue their Farmington has been act-

ive in the AFS Scholarship Program since 1956. In 1963 a second chapter was chartwo students, Monica Raef-While in Farmington the facelli from Argentina and

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DONALD HELM (left), Plymouth High Teacher, was among 65 educators from Michigan who were graduated from a driver education institute at the University of Michigan. Helm is shown studying psycho-physical testting devices used in examining driver's depth perception and reaction times with John Trellay, Auto Club safety supervisor. This was the 37th Institute co-sponsored by the University of Michigan, State Department of Public Instruction and the Auto Club to qualify Michigan teachers as driver education instructors.

Summer Fun OK, **But Heed Fire** Safety Tips

by Sr. Inspector John Funk | don't light a cigarette while

The lazy, hazy days of summer are here and there are some fire safety tips that should be followed for a firefree summer.

"Heed the Warning" and

ucts such as, insecticides, can with other waste materipaint sprays, hair sprays, etc. als. sold in aerosol type dispensstove that has a pilot light or oline into the house.

Edison Electric Institute predicts that in time there will be more and more electrically powered delivery trucks and even passenger automobiles, the electric power companies are supporting ing large amounts of power. reach. The new system would provide a clean, quiet means of in mind-yours to enjoyvehicle propulsion.

using these products. 2. Charcoal for the outdoor

grill can ignite spontaneously if it becomes wet and is left where it can get hot by the heat of the sun. Store your charcoal in a metal can or follow directions on the label. trash can with a cover, never 1. Many commercial prod- in a pasteboard box or in a

3. Gasoline for the lawn ers are labeled "flammable", mower, outboard motor, etc., "inflammable" or "combusti- should be stored in a red meble" which means they will tal can properly labeled "Gasburn. Do not use these around oline". Never use gasoline to an open flame such as in the start the charcoal burning in area of a hot water heater a grill, never use gasoline for that has a pilot light or a cleaning and never bring gas-

4. Certain swimming pool chemicals can ignite spontaneously and should, therefore, be stored and handled carefully according to directions set forth

on the label. 5. Don't let the small chilaccelerated research on a dren play around the outdoor lightweight, rechargeable bat- grill. Keep the matches and tery system capable of stor- cigarette lighters out of their

> With the above safety tips a safe fire-free summer!

Need Zip Code Books For Garden City

ZIP Codes more accessible ing ZIP Codes more easily to the mailing public were available to the public. announced by Postmaster | The poll, conducted by El-General Lawrence F. O'Brien mo Roper and Associates, and Garden City Acting Post- found that about half of the master John J. Shivnen.

put into effect following a are not ZIP Coding their nation-wide poll which show- mail, 80 per cent said the reaed that while virtually every son was that they didn't American - 96 per cent - is know the ZIP Codes for the familiar with ZIP Code, fur- people to whom they write. ther action should be taken "The free ZIP Coding of to make it easier and more lists of most frequently used convenient for the public to addresses for personal corknow the ZIP Codes they respondence should help to need for letters and packages increase significantly the use they send through the mail. of ZIP Code," O'Brien said.

said that:

the carriers will deliver to as part of the accepted rouevery household in the na- tine in addressing letters." tion a form to be filled out with a list of the addresses most used in correspondence by members of the family. The Post Office will supply, without charge, the ZIP

dress on that list. sued to all postmasters to ar- each second and third class range to supply ZIP Code in- bulk mailer. formation by telephone on a An up-dated master data regular basis during normal processing ZIP Code file also business hours, and to have a is available. Business address special listing for ZIP code lists when submitted on 3 by information in the telephone 5 cards are ZIP Coded for a directories of the larger ci- nominal \$1.50 per thousand.

try, including the Bell Dystem and independent companies, will start putting improved ZIP Code maps and information in prominent easy-to-find places in the yellow pages of the telephone directories published throughout the country. The directories will come off the press late this summer.

Executive Planning Board securing total acceptance and will begin immediately ex- use of ZIP Codes.

Immediate steps to make ploring other means of mak-

population is using ZIP Code. The measures are being Of the remaining half who

The Postmaster General "This extra service will make it easy for individual 1. In the coming months mailers to include ZIP Code

The Department has done much to help the volume mailer convert to ZIP Code, the Postmaster General noted.

A total of 290,000 national Codes for each mailing ad- ZIP Code Directories have been printed, and a copy is 2. Instructions are being is- available without cost to

All 33,000 post offices with a 3. The telephone indus- single ZIP Code now show the ZIP Code nu

> their postmarks. And notices are distributed by carriers twice a year to every delivery stop to remind individuals of the ZIP Code for their mailing address.

O'Brien also reported that the Department has entered into a cooperative agreement with the Advertising Council to conduct a nationwide edu-4. The Department's new cational campaign aimed at CHILDREN'S

Boys', Girls' Oxfords, Slipons for Rugged Wear

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Sears

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earance

WOMEN'S

Summer Casuals for Fun in the Sun

4.99 to 6.99

A large assortment of comfortable casual shoes. Most are from the current lines. Now sale priced when you need them! In sizes 5 to 9

Not All Styles in Every Size and Color

WOMEN'S

Slippers for the Leisure Hours

2.99 to 3.99

You'll want several pair at this low price. Comfortable slippers from a catalogue closeout. Assorted styles and colors available in sizes 5 to 9.

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BOY'S

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Stop the (Money) Presses!

Confederate money, anyone? It's great for kids to play with but chances are that few storekeepers or workers will accept it in exchange for goods and services.

What are chances that the present federal legal tender could go the same route?

Probably quite slim.

Yet we are seeing the constant erosion of the dollar bill as the cost of living goes higher and higher.

Continuous pay raises to try to keep abreast of the inflationary spiral are like trying to put out a fire by pouring gasoline on it.

Control of the value of the dollar rests with Congress and the Federal Reserve System.

However, as yet we have seen no school board or city council adopt a resolution, at the same time that pay increases are granted employees, urging senators and Congressmen to put curbs on turning printing presses that turn out the greenbacks.

The bitter fact will catch up with all of us very soon that we are like donkeys chasing carrots, dangled ahead of us by

a pole attached to our heads. It may be possible for a few individuals or groups to improve their financial positions relative to other groups. But it is not possible for all groups to keep pace with living costs.

Ombudsman!

The Senior High School

istered in May for the course.

daughter arrived at Franklin

High School at the designated

time, she was told simply

that the course had been

dropped because they could

My daughter is extremely

disappointed and I am won-

dering if something further

can't be done about obtain-

ing a qualified teacher for

this course. (I believe it is

supposed to be a registered

nurse.) With all the cry

about the need for help in

hospitals it seems to me ev-

ery effort should be made to

get someone to carry on this

course for these eager young-

Wouldn't you please, as a

favor to the youngsters, look

into this matter and see why

an instructor wasn't obtained

in time for the course

to start, and please use your

considerable influence in the

community to see that every

stone is overturned before

the course is just flatly

MRS. LENORE HIGGINS

The Observer Ombudsman is hap-

sters.

dropped.

not obtain a teacher.

This morning when my

Summer Program offered a degree from University of Minneso-

course of training for Nurses ta. Mrs. Ericson and her husband

Aides and Orderlies, to be just moved into this area. Glen Mc-

conducted at Franklin High never gave up on looking for on

School, in conjunction with instructor but did not realize until

St. Mary's Hospital. After too late in the session that this was

eight weeks of training, the a year for a religious retreat for the

students would receive one have supplied the instructor in the high school credit and be past. Mr. McAdam is sure, with the

eligible to be employed in cooperation of St. Mary Hospital, this field. My daughter reg. the same delay will not occur next

Dear Ombudsman:

OMBUDSMAI

(A new feature in The Observer start-

be a go-between, a red-tape cutter as *

ing this week - we will do our best to

the name indicates. When you have exhausted all

other measures on a problem write to us (keep it

short, please) and we'll see if we can help. Mrs.

Lenore Higgins of Livonia asked we start a local

Action Line - and this is our answer. Yes,

John Q, you can fight city hall - with your own

structor Mrs. Margaret Ericson, al

graduate nurse with her Bachelor's

Adam, in charge of the program,

Sisters at St. Mary Hospital who

Have you called for police

patrol in your neighborhood

lately to curb speeders, ar-

rest vandals or catch noisy

teens drinking in parked

How long did it take police

to answer your call? Fifteen

minutes, a half hour? Or 45

Hasn't there been a plea

for more police in Livonia

because we don't have a

large enough force to handle

routine calls and patrol

Are not all of us taxpayers

Has your neighborhood

supporting this police force?

asked for stop signs to curb

speeders and protect your

children, only to be rejected

by the traffic bureau for

Well, have any of you tax-

payers driven down Lyndon

between Middlebelt and Ink-

stop signs at the entrance

and exits of the C-B Swim

Club: the City policeman

who sits between these

four stop signs from 4:30

Have you noticed the

some reason or another?

ster recently?

py to report the Course will be to 8:30 daily watching the

streets as needed?

Dear Ombudsman:

minutes?

resume today (Wednesday) with in- girls and traffic go by?

Someone has to pay for expensive federal governmental operations and wars. If it is not done by taxes, it is done by inflation much like Mr. Bribery in Dick Tracy who gives people money and then deftly removes their pocketbooks.

There is an inter-relationship between all wages which has been very lucidly explained in "Progress and Poverty" by Henry George. To destroy a wage differential which has been built up over centuries through our table of values, will throw the economy into chaos.

Regardless of how much any union or organization tries to establish wages, the market place will eventually determine the

An example of this is seen in Redford Township where policemen's salaries were recently boosted to a pretty hefty starting pay of \$7,000. But where are the takers?

Many informed citizens do not realize that the federal government can turn the

printing presses to pay its bills, but it does. We used to be able to trade in our silver certificates for something of value, but take out your wallet and see how many such bills you can find. Practically everyone is now a Federal Reserve Note redeemable in nothing.

- BILL GAIL

Who has so much influence

in this swim club as to war-

patrol the area when a pri-

cut through your yard, throw

dlers' lives need special priv-

Why not put stop signs at

corners where kids are

taught to cross rather than

in the middle of the block at

the entrance and exits of a

Why inconvenience resi-

Since when has the de-

If someone can logically

explain this we would be

RICHARD DONAGRANDI

The City Council ordered those

our signs in between the block.

Public Safety Director Joel LaBo

got so many complaints similar to

yours - he posted a policeman for

two days to study the problem -

following his report two stop signs

were removed - one by the school and one by the swim club will re-

main - the policeman has gone

back to his regular duties .

mands of a privileged few

become "public demand?"

happy to listen.

Livonia.

Dear Donagrondis:

MR. AND MRS.

Compton Village,

the protection of a few?

regular police duties?

of the street?

... And Don't Forget the Cat



An Answer To GOP's Elly

Elly Peterson, Republican port their efforts." Party State Chairman, and her political clique are hypomaintain their political power over the opposition or divergence of opinions from their personal aims. On all political levels, opposition to them is automatically labeled Birchite, extremism, and hate for fear groups of super-pa-

The truth is, they need a whipping-boy to cover their selfish aims. Every day their more likely that "Bircher" does not conform to their attack is more hysterical on has become a convenient la- ideas. mostly otherwise, who are going after their political scalps because they understand what party harmony means to this clique. My way, or else! For example, the traditional open primary is a sham to the clique. Open support of primary candidates is given if they will wear Elly's nose ring or, political Siberia is a sure bet if the clique hear a whisper of you and Goldwater, Nixon, or even, God forbid, that actor, Reagan.

This Bircher apologizes to his numerous political friends who have been slapped with rant stop signs in the middle Elly Peterson and clique tar brush tactics. Elly, J.B.S. is Why can this swim club not political-I repeat-not have a City policeman to political, for a good reason. Politics would make J.B.S. vate policeman would do and partisan; that in turn would yet not cost valuable tax alienate about 40% Demodollars and cause a strain on crat or about 60% Republi- and freedom for all, not just can. I always was a Repub- those sharing the JBS phil-Since when do kids who lican, though, and I still am. osophy. I know of no citizen One political strategist ad- in Livonia who holds any imstones at your cars and vised, if you have opposition portant position that would letter. trucks, leave trash in your to you under your party bed, not fly the symbol of their lawn and roll up and down your street endangering todyour answer for our Republi-

> need everyone. EIGHTH PRECINCT CAN-DIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN DELEGATE

BRUCE E. DUKE Farmington, Mich.

dents in a general area for Flag Means Freedom

John Birch Society. The card a racist.

try's flag to show that I sup- his mouth shut and his brain

"Bircher."

It is a sad state of affairs bel to pin on a political op-McCarthy Era-in the hopes will carry on. It is Mr. Kin-

Most people today, includ- the time." ing this writer, oppose what we understand to be the methods and tactics of the Edit. Note: Ironically, Mr. JBS, just as we oppose communism. However, in the interests of preserving the Observer's "reputation for honesty and integrety", it behooves us to exercise more care in the use of labels.

HOWARD R. TRENKLE Livonia

Editor's Note:

I agree-We do, however, need to guard against the Roger Bedford, with my ad-American Flag becoming the dress. "exclusive" property of JBS. It is the symbol of democracy cut the legs off. Elly, is this country, the American Flag.

can Party? I hope not. We Mr. Taylor Angry Too

Mr. Taylor is angry too. It started thousands of years ago, when one of the people questioned the lords in power, saying 'why' or 'no', he was immediately removed, permanently.

But in this modern day and age we pride ourselves A card, distributed by the in being civilized and edu-American Legion along with cated, so that when a tax-American Flag lapel pins, payer challenges or questions Editor: suggests that, contrary to a decision, the use or misuse paper, this emblem is not ex- him to the lime pit, he is signed But Firm." clusive to members of the branded a bigot, a Bircher or

Colors-Americans are serv- that from the ranks appeared were born white? Think it ing the cause of freedom in such a man, who by all the over. Viet Nam. I wear my coun-rules of the lords was to keep

inactive. But this man dared It is my understanding to stand before the moguls, that at least one "prominent raise his voice, ask 'why'? crites. They are trying to citizen" of our community, Say 'no'. Immediately Mr. active in the human relations Kindred became a Bircher, groups, refuses to display his a bigot full of hatred and flag even on national holidays intolerance all because he for fear of being labeled a was not afraid to ask 'why and say 'no'.

I'm sure that Mr. Kindred when we, by default, or in- is strong enough to ward off cautions. nuendo, allow any organiza- the vicious attack by those tion to take possession of our who seem unable to express own. However, I doubt that out name calling, or those year.

ponent-much the same as other Livonians that I have 'communist" was during the talked to, that Mr. Kindred that the bearer will be dred and others like him who treated as if he had the keep alive the saying, "You can't fool all the people all

Z. M. TAYLOR Livonia

Taylor, it was Abraham Lincoln, the greatest champion of the Negro cause that originated the above axiom.

Didn't Send Letter

On June 29, 1966 you published in the Reader Speaks of The Observer, a letter supposedly signed by my son,

My son is not living in the State of Michigan, and has not lived here for the past two years. He has given no one permission to use his

I request you make a retraction in your paper imme-

HELEN M. BEDFORD 14038 Mercedes Detroit, Michigan

Ed. Note: Mrs. Bedford disclaims any knowledge of who might have sent the letter. The Observer will turn the letter over to the police for them to check further, the signature, etc.

Grateful

This letter is directed to

what you have implied in of our money by the lords in letter appearing in last recent issues of your news- power, instead of removing week's Observer signed "Un-

Why are you ashamed to sign your name? Did you forstates, "Operation Show Your | So it happened in Livonia, get to thank God that you

You're Invited To ...

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OBSERVING the Scene

By MYRA CHANDLER

It's too hot to be controversial - and besides the mail on my desk is making me cry - after all we all have our sensitive areas.

It is my intention this week to do a public service for Livonia Chief of Police James Jordan and his counterparts in other cities.

Chief Jim had a heart to heart chat with me about burglars.

My experience was limited to one event. Oddly enough I had just gained illegal entry to my own home, via milk chute, sans key - to come face to face with a strange face in my kitchen - the only familiar thing about the culprit was the large piggy bank belonging to me under his arm that contained many of my dollars saved for a trip to Japan.

Now I always thought of myself (Mrs. Mitty style) as another Dorothy Parker and if ever accosted, as the tale goes about the salty Dorothy, the hapless victim just might escape with his life.

It didn't happen. In fact we both fled - and in opposite directions - in fact I think we passed each other - he to the back door and me to the front. How I have regretted not making a grab for at least the piggy bank - What a story I could then weave. At least I should have interviewed the thief to find out how he got in my home when I had such a time wiggling in the milk chute.

Chief Jim says this is the season for the burglars, sneak thieves and second-story men. Summer time is ideal for their illegal trade becuse doors and windows are left open. Particularly easy prey are those who leave on vacations without taking a few minor pre-

In Livonia there were 571 burglaries last year national emblem as their themselves forcefully with alone. Chief Jim reports the trend is way up this

> These culprits apparently have no more desire to meet you than you have to meet them. They like to I only hope, as do many visit you and get your piggy bank and maybe more, only when you are away - The coward that came into my home was just unlucky - but he still got

One thing Chief Jim says is to give the home a "lived-in" look by making arrangements to have the lawn mowed, handbills and circulars picked up, sidewalks kept clean. Have mail forwarded or held at the post office. Cancel milk, newspapers and other deliveries so they don't accumulate on the doorstep.

Burglars like to work in the dark-so a timecontrolled light to turn on in different rooms each night is the answer here. Outside lights at the front door and in the yard are also good prowler-chasers but should be controlled to go off at bed time. Don't close blinds; an off-time offender said he always looked for a home with the blinds drawn because it cut the risk in half and all he had to worry about was getting in.

For the bold burgtar one must "button-up" the home. Only by closing and placing a lock on every entrance is this type discouraged.

For rear or side doors that neighbors cannot easily view, a bolt should be used that cannot be name. He did not write that pushed back by a knife blade or thin strip of cellu-

If a door has a glass panel which could be broken to allow access to the inside lock, be sure to use one which can be opened only with a key. Windows also should be locked and screens securely fastened from the inside. Garage doors should be closed and locked; sometimes equipment in a garage helps the unwanted to gain entry into the home.

Basement windows are frequently over-looked and used the most and should be locked even if you leave the house for a few minutes.

Chief Jim says the Livonia Police Department and probably other departments are glad to hear (Continued on Page 9-B)

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Readers Get 'Hot' In Spite of the Weather

Idea on Handicapped

Editor: Having devoted the major dents. portion of my professional career serving physically be mindful of this student's handicapped children, I feel future role as an adult and the recent editorial titled citizen. Will society eventu- purpose in writing to you is most everyone does. We have Look Who's Talking Emory Daniels deserves a his living and work habits or few comments. Universal leg- will he occupy a rightful buildings to provide easy ac- To deprive him of an integraof access has forced such in- mentary on our present day dividuals to literally function values. as 'back door or delivery door citizens" in order to gain entrance. Buildings with unmanageable steps and inadequate entrances must be circumvented, although an urgent need for admission may

Untold hardships have been heaped upon adults participating daily in our society. The impression Mr. Daniel's article creates is. he wishes to assure each physically handicapped student similar indignities only at an earlier age. Must these children be delivery door students in our modern society?

exist.

The editorial writer states school health specialists report medical advances have decreased the incidence of orthopedic cases in the past couple of years and the trend is expected to continue. Overlooked are the facts, numerous casual factors appear beyond present day technology and will still require considerable investigation. Children by nature of their exuberance and daring are most accident prone, a fact which continually plagues school authorities and responsible families. The question remains, not when will such problems be totally eradicated, however, what may we as citizens do to assist those in need until our millennium is evidenced.

The "cluster program," where one school district provides care and education for a specific disability on the surface appears as a plausible solution. Scratch beneath the surface and an artificial atmosphere has been created for many youngsters whose right to be treated and considered equal to their peers is denied. As recommended in the report, such physically handicapped children, in many instances, would be bussed for greater distances

than parents allow school house. The Panackia Build- and in even less time than home. The Panackia Build- looking at Kimberly Oaks understand the motive of the the city and business has now

On the horizon, we must all "Excellent Thought, But" by ally force him to "cluster" in islation requiring public place along side each of us. cess for physically handicapted opportunity merely due ped persons has been long to the added expense of widoverdue. Antiquated means er doors, would be a sad com-

I, for one, urge our legislators to pass legislation requiring all new school construction to incorporate designs providing means of easy access and egress in all necessary areas. Won't you do the same?

George Andrews, Chairman, Division of Physical Therapy we had anticipated. We were

In Defense Of Panackia Open Letter to Peter Ventura, President Livonia City Council:

pick up our fine local news- Panackia, they promised to paper, The Livonia Observer, complete the house for us in I find the builder of my record time. This they did

adverse publicity.

about the problems the com- effort to accommodate us. plaining parties are having and I don't want to know. My

I have found that when requesting service or some adjustment from any member of their organization or one of their many sub-contractors in a gentlemanly and business like manner, I have received the requested service in the same prompt, efficient, business like way. Never have we been refused a reasonable request.

I moved my wife and two children from Omaha, Nebraska to Detroit after selling our house quicker than living in a local motel while attempting to find a house in a very tight "Sellers Mared condition. After explain-It seems that every ing our uncomfortable cir-Wednesday night, when I cumstances to Joe and Bob

boards to bus normal stuing Co., receiving a lot of they had promised. It was ing Co. has fulfilled their boulevards, (which were Mayor and Council of Gar-been amended into a "Peekobvious to me that they were contract with me to my com- placed there by the develop- den City, relative to enacting a-Boo" meddling nuisance. I don't know anything paying overtime wages in an plete satisfaction.

> We have had many problems with our new home, as to tell you of my experiences not been at all reluctant to Editor: with the above named build- request service or repairs on er and the members of his even the most minute of of 2 weeks ago criticizing ing Co. has completed the re- cross-over was a classic ex-

> > I know "the grass is always in Kimberly Oaks do not greener on the other side of want to be identified. the street." I also know that | ial shortages.

Building Co. and all of their of Berwick. ket." We luckily found our an honest and conscientious tions that people take a ride Meddling Nuisance associates, have always made | In reference to his suggeseffort to provide my family and look us over, may I sugand myself every service that gest that before too many we requested on our new readers waste their time

THURS.

The letter in The Observer these problems. In every in- Meri-Lyn Subdivisions oppostance The Panackia Build-sition to the expressway quested service in their very ample of a selfish, self-cenefficient and acceptable man- tered and snobbish attitude with which all of us who live

The writer of the letter I there are many problems refer to sounded very much experienced in operating a like someone who is trying business such as The Pan- desperately to get elected to ackia Building Co., particu- office in the next civic assolarly with our tight labor ciation election. He apparentmarket and the many mater- ly lacked the integrity to tell the readers that he lives just To conclude, I simply around the corner from Hubwould like you and the Mem- bard and would be directly bers of Council to know that affected if the cross-over were

today, still has not been repaired) that they look elsewhere for examples of what can be done. Burton Hollow. Brookwood, all built at about

examples to follow. Did you know Mr. Matika that at least one past president of Meri-Lyn Civic Asso- the city's actual expense be accomplish your purpose by ciation gave generously of his covered for the service of not rattling them so loud and time and talents to help us registering and licensing, etc. let the police department do from Civic Association?

homes would seem far better

I only hope that all of us in Kimberly Oaks will not be judged by your letter or in my opinion, The Panackia placed at that street instead some of the less prudent actions taken by our civic Resident business. association?

Editor:

Three Great Days of Bargains to Enjoy All Summer!

er and sodded by the City some of the amendments to There should be no place in H. Larry Morgan with taxpayer money) enthe general licensing ordinance trances (which were also rance A good deal of the for examination of books and built by the developer) and nance. A good deal of the for examination of books and "special sign boards" (includ- subject matter was adopted records. ng the one at Lyndon and many years ago and in 1963 Westmore which was imme- was amended primarily to diately knocked over appar- regulate in orderly fashion ently by vandals, and as of the business of transient mer-

> The Mayor has said that the ordinance is not designed Woodcreek Farms and as a revenue ordinance. If this be true why raise the moral character I think was the same time with similar license fees? I would think adequately covered in the old that the most important facet ordinance. I'm sure there are of this ordinance relative to plenty of bones in the closet finances would be to see that to rattle around but you can

> > the bonding and insurance of me of something I might find certain types of business nec- outside the country. Had any essary for the protection of foreign visitors lately. Mr. the City, general public and Berry? Lock your filing case,

was once years ago adopted it, it's their job. as a simple regulatory ordi-It is rather difficult to nance tailored to protect both

Why should it be necessary to take a loyalty oath to sell ice cream, candy, or bread and milk? I thought all of us were more sophisticated than the days of the

late Senator McCarthy. The particular section on What is more important is bad but some of it reminds

it doesn't sound like you. It is my opinion that what All of this ordinance is not

> TOM POLLAND Garden City

> > THURS.

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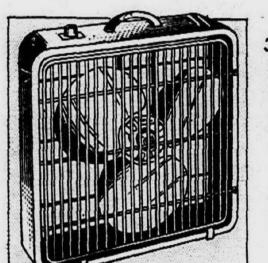
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Plymouth Jr. Girl Scouts Take Camping Trip

rand PTA, spent June 3, 4 tor.

The following girls attend- and My Home. ed and earned the Troop Carol Whitman-Dabbler, Camper badge: Laurie Cass- Books, Hospitality, My Home, ady, Laura and Linda Clem- Personal Health, Pets and ents, Sandy Close, Sandy Eng- Sign of the Arrow. All of the land, Susan Fielden, Maud girls in the troop were pre-Friel, Janice Furiso, Cheryl sented with their year pins. Grout, Aileen Gyorkey, Paula Adults attending were Mrs. Haag, Julie Heilman, Debbie James Griffith, Mrs. Ronald Hirschlieb, Kathy Hudson, Nyhus and Mrs. Heilman and Lynne Hughes, Kathi Kohn, Mrs. Clements, leaders. Marguerite McKenzie, Diane McKinley, Kathy Moore, Mi- Plymouth Twp. chelle Rick, Teri Stanley, Cindy Vollick and Carol Warns Owners Whitman. Wendy Heilman was a guest of the troop.

On June 10, the girls en-Mary Beth Wiltse and Julie within 48 hours. Nyhus as special guests. est members of the troop.

In addition to the Troop ing dogs running loose. Camper badges, the following badges were presented: ance IV, IVA and IVB states Linda Clements-Active Cit- that all dogs running at large izen, Water Fun and Sign of will be picked up by the the Arrow; Sandy Close — Township dog warden and finalists who competed for Collector; Sandy England — impounded at the Parkway the grand prize, an electric charge ill porta-kart which Books, Dabbler, Gypsy, Wa- Veterinary Clinic, 41395 Wilter Fun and Sign of the Ar- cox Road, in Plymouth. row; Maud Friel-Books, Pen If the pet is not claimed Pal, Water Fun and Sign of within 48 hours after being sions and attachments. He orary judges. Edythe Fern automobile maintenance pipethe Arrow; Aileen Gyorkey impounded, it shall be de was crowned "King of the Melrose of WXYZ-TV and fitter for Ford Motor Com--Pen Pal; Julie Heilman - stroyed, or if the animal is Patio" by Howard Steveson, Cyrilla Riley of the Detroit pany, "Eden's 1001 Stew;" Books, Collector, Cook, Dab- worthy and valuable, it shall Edison's vice-president of News.

Junior Girl Scout Troop the Arrow; Debbie Hirsch-303, sponsored by the Far- lieb-Cook, Dabbler, Collec-

and 5 camping at Kensington Lynne Hughes-Books, My Metropolitan Park. Twenty- Home, Needlecraft, Cook and five girls worked to plan the Sign of the Arrow; Marguercamping trip, learned to pitch ite McKenzie-Collector; Ditents, prepare meals over a ane McKinley - Gypsy; camp-fire and prepared and Kathy Moore - Art in the presented several flag and Round, Backyard Fun, Foot Scout's Own ceremonies. San- traveler, Gypsy, Observer, dy Fielden, Mrs. Frank Gyor- My Home, Pen Pal and Sign key and Mrs. Lee Heilman of the Arrow: Teri Stanley and Mrs. Preston Clements -Dabbler and Water Fun; were in charge of the group. Cindy Vollick - Books, Pets

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bler, My Camera and Sign of be sold by the pound master. | sales.



"King of the Patio" cook-off, Dr. Rich- Ryan, electric living director at Edison. ard H. Borth, a Livonia dentist, performs

Livonia Man Is Honored In "King of the Patio" Contest

The judges found his recipe, "Caribbean Pork char-grill porta-kart which can be used outdoors or in- of WWJ-TV served as judges.

An insurance company of- | The ten finalists had been, joyed a picnic lunch with visor John McEwen Friday fice manager, a physician, selected from more than 100 third graders Jennifer warned dog owners to keep and a bank assistant vice- entries submitted, from Bromm, Suzanne Brookes, their pets under control at president finished one-two- throughout Southeastern Laura Clements, Maureen all times or they will be three in the Detroit Edison Michigan, as the most prom-Greeley, Cheryl Grout, Tam- picked up, impounded and, second annual "King of the ising and interesting recipes. my Neal, Patty Tomilson, if not claimed, destroyed Patio" cook-off. Top honors They competed in the Edison went to Stuart Goldsmith of sales assembly room at 2000 McEwen indicated the One Lafayette Place, Detroit, Third, Detroit, which had These girls will be the new- Township Hall has received manager of the Detroit office been converted to an outdoor numerous complaints regard- of Mutual of New York patio by Marion Ryan, direc-

division, and her staff.

George Pierrot of WWJ-TV. Motor News, and Mort Neff Style Swiss Steak;" doors and includes all exten- They were aided by two hon- more, Dearborn Heights,

The consolation prizes

Dick Borth, 940 Beechmont Drive, Dearborn, salesman for Parke Davis Company, "Bell Bottom Sea Chests;"

Dr. Richard H. Borth, Jr., 29736 Hillbrook, Livonia, den-(MONY) Insurance Company. tor of Edison's electric living tist, "Seafood Safari-Chinese

George Brigolin, 2595 Ox- ings. Roast," best among the ten Mark Beltaire of the Detroit ford, Troy, draftsman for Hol-Free Press, Len Barnes of ley Carburetor, "Hungarian John S. Eden, 1901 Kin-

William J. Graves, 31751 The other finalists received Marblehead Road, Farmingworthy consolation prizes, ton, salesman of hospital automatic electric teflon equipment for American Ster- Giants griddles and combination spa- ilizer Company, "Bird of Par- Braves ... Red Legs

New Officers

The installation ceremonies for new officers of Passage-Gayde Post and Unit of the American Legion will take place Saturday in the Legion Home, on N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m.

Unit officers are requested to be on hand at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6 to hold a rehearsal. The installation will be in charge of past presidents of the 17th District.

The Michigan Department convention will be held in Detroit from July 14 through July 17 with the Auxiliary headquarters in the Statler Hotel and the Legion activities centering from the Stat-

The 17th District installation ceremonies will take Livonia Board the Lloyd Green Post Home Signs Four in Northville, beginning at 2 From Plymouth

Yanks, Dodgers Lead Plymouth Jr. Baseball

The Yankees, performing like their counterpart in the American League did for so many years, continued their hot streak in the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball League, stretching their unbeaten string to nine straight.

The Yanks added two victories to take a commanding three-game edge in the stand-

The Dodgers, just like the Los Angeles Dodgers, pace the National League with an 8 and 1 mark.

The Standings

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Dodger	s		8
Cubs			6

Legion, Unit Mrs. Ratigan Named To Install Torok Drive Chairmen **Torch Drive Chairman**

Mrs. Bernard J. Ratigan, ship, the women's residen-Jr., 15110 Seneca, has been tial volunteers collected \$6,named 1966 Torch Drive resi- 695.08. dential chairman for Red- Mrs. Hempe said, "Mrs. ford Township. She succeeds Ratigan's previous experi-Mrs. David E. Papin, of ence as a district chairman 26335 Margareta.

which includ- ship." es Redford. North and

> and Northville. Last year,

> South Livonia

Four Plymouth residents have signed contracts to teach in the Livonia Public School system this fall.

They are: Richard V. Minuth, 775 Coolidge, who holds a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and will teach mathematics and science at Lowell Junior High School: Roger A. Rood, 8581 Hix Rd., who holds a B.S. and M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota, will teach mathematics at Stevenson High School; Lary R. Smith, 977 Dewey, who holds a B.A. degree from Kalamazoo College and will teach physics at Stevenson; and Miss Priscilla Snyder, 232 Blunk, who holds a B.A. degree from Michigan State University and will teach in one of the elementary schools.

Livonia citizens recently voted a 5 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.

will prove valuable in as-Mrs. Ratigan's appoint- suming the leadership rement was announced by Mrs. sponsibilities of this year's Arthur R. Hempe, residential post. We are delighted she chairman for has accepted the top residen-Region 34, tial post in Redford Town-

Mrs. Ratigan will direct the women volunteers who will call on private homes in Redford Township. This year's goal has not been announced, but in 1964 a record \$25,900,000 was raised during the "Give Once for All" campaign in the tri-county area,

This year's Drive will be held from Oct. 18 through Nov. 10 and will seek operating funds for more than 200 health and social services.

Allocation of United Foundation funds - Torch Drive dollars-is based on the actual needs of each of the near 200 UF voluntary agencies. Each agency submits its budget annually for study, recommendations and approval by the UF Goal and Allocations Committee.

Mrs. Ratigan and her husband, who is a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, have two sons, Bernard J. Jr., 21; and Mickey, 14. Besides her Torch Drive work, Mrs. Ratigan is active with the St. Valentine Altar Society and the St. Mary Hospital Guild.

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president of the United Foun- drive has been reduced. dation, announced that 12 UF merged or discontinued.

the Torch Drive will cam- are being increased rather paign for fewer agencies in 1966 than in 1965. This, he said, is the first time the

Anderson emphasized that agencies had been either services to the people of the three - county (Wayne - Oak-As a result, Anderson said, land-Macomb) Torch Drive than lessened by the moves.

> "Efficiency, which has long been a watchword at

Wendell W. Anderson Jr., number of agencies in the the United Foundation, is the compelling reason behind each merger and agency discontinuance." Anderson said.

> "In certain cases we found that there was some duplication of service, in other cases we simply eliminated the need for separate facilities and administrative expense.

up the determination of the vised living away from their officers and staff of the Uni-homes. It is budgeted through ted Foundation to constantly the United Community Serviguard against any waste of ces (UCS), Anderson said. Torch Drive contributions.

"I believe the contributors of our community deserve the finest administration possible and we are dedicated to giving it to them."

Anderson also announced the addition of one new agency, the Lutheran Home for Girls, at 665 E. Grand Blvd. The home is for teenage girls

Support is being discontinued at the Richmond Recreation Board, the South Dearborn Heights Recreation Center and the Mary Hulbert House, at 533 E. Grand. The first two are recreational programs in the suburbs; the latter was a temporary supervised home for young women released from the Lafa- | Drive agencies would conyette Clinic. Anderson said other Torch of each.

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tinue to provide the services Metropolitan Detroit Polio

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Foundation, which was headquartered in the UF Building at 1528 Woodward. The foundation, which was established originally to care for polio victims at Herman Kiefer Hospital, made grants to agencies such as the Rehabilitation Institute and the Visiting Nurse Association. In the future such grants will be made direct, Anderson



Ask Boys Register For Loops

Although in the midst of the summer baseball program, the Livonia Junior Football League will begin taking registrations for the fall grid squads from July 11 through July 31.

Going into the 10th season, the league is geared to take care of youngsters from the ages of nine through 13. The circuit sponsors five units, composed of 105 boys each.

Each unit has three teams including: freshman, ages 9 and 10, weighing between 65 and 105 pounds; junior varsity for boys, ages 10 and 11, weighing 65 to 105 pounds; and varsity, for those between the ages of 11 and 12, weighing between 85 and 120

Boys just be nine on or before opt. 1 and not more than 12 on Sept. 1.

The boys are placed on a first come-first served basis and assigned to a team in a geographic location near

Opponents this year will come from Garden City, Westland, Dearborn and Plymouth with games on Saturday evenings or Sunday af-

ternoon. Boys interested and who qualify may pick up a preaddressed, stamped registration card at the Livonia Parks and Recreation Dept. office, 14305 Farmington Road, any day between July

11 and 13. Physicals are required and are given by teams. After all registrations are in, a family night will be scheduled to describe the program in detail to boys and parents.

Jane Moehle Receives Grant

Mrs. Jane Moehle of W Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, is one of nine Michigan mothers receiving grants from the AAUW College Faculty program to prepare for careers in higher education at the end of a year's graduate study at Wayne State University, University of Michigan and Western Michigan University.

Mrs. Moehle, a vice president of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, will work towards a doctorate in Higher Education at Wayne State University.

Her husband, John, was recently elected to the Plymouth Board of Education. He is a financial analyst for Ford Motor Company.

They are the parents of two children, 10 and 9.

Mrs. Moehle is past president of the Plymouth chapter of the AAUW, past national president of the Mortar Board and former assistant Dean of Women at the University of Illinois.

Teacher Attends EMU

Leonard Kasprzycki of Emerson Junion high school, Livonia, is one of 30 participants from 21 states attending an Advanced Study Institute in Geography at Eastern Michigan University, financed by . National Defense Mucation Act grant,

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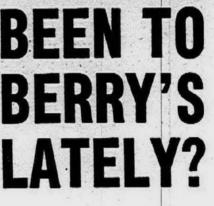
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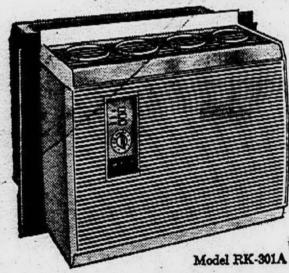
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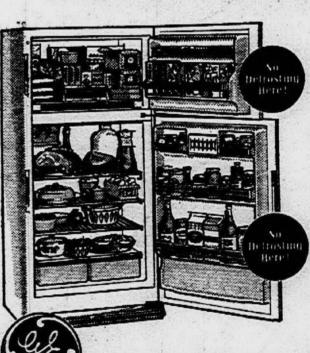
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Junior Division (Boys & Coast Guard Festival PBA

Bentley High School from 1- Qualifier For

In Monday night's title game, it was Ann Arbor by a 1-0 score over North Redford's Earl Morrall with the lone run coming in the bottom of the seventh and final inning.

Net Tourney Carded

The Detroit News Novice sonnel and tournament directournaments, (5) Residents

Tennis Tournament will be tors, (3) High School and of less than three months in

held July 25-29. All entry College players who have re- the community they repre-

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sent, (6) Anyone who has

reached the quarter finals of

a previous novice champion-

There will be an entry fee

of 25 cents for Seniors and a

fee of 10 cents for all those in

The winners from the vari-

ous divisions will represent

Livonia in the News Novice

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Teams in the 13-year-old

Class F competition in Ply-

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Hudson posted a 49-3 record

in high school as his team

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mation call either Archie or golf team had five different

Rita Moore at Cloverlanes, players claim medalist hon-

KE 8-3420, GA 7-6410 or GA ors in the team's first five

Rick Barryman of Redford load the bases and make posand Mark Carrow locked sible a play at any spot. horns in a scoreless duel in

from the University city and Arbor clouted a triple with

the Morrall team blanked next two Ann Arbor batters Livonia's Phillipi Giants, 4-0. received intentional walks to the last inning, while strik-

We kid you not!

or something.

down on the grass.

But just look!

lines in great big, fat type.

the football season of "Peace."

League champs squaring off.

sing's Channel 6.

Observing

SPORTS

By George Maskin

It's football time again . . . or already . . .

It's tough to think about the gridiron activities

The first game of the 1966 season is scheduled

Then next week, the Lions go to work and the

From a professional standpoint, this will be

The National and American Leagues have

This also will be the year of the first profes-

This also looms as perhaps the longest grid

The era of "bootleg" television for those in the

We'll get an NFL game every Sunday—regard-

Add it all up — the double-barrel action from

The thought of football naturally brings up

No prep team officially may assemble until

Coaches long have argued they can't do the

Many have cheated, like the coach at Austin

The coaches have been told that there's

Nonsense to such a regulation which precipi-

If, by doing so, one boy is saved from any kind

who got caught last August. As a result the coach

was barred and Austin couldn't field a varsity team

nothing to prohibit their footballers from throw-

ing a ball around, as long as the drills aren't organ-

Let's give the preps another week of drills.

ized and there is no coach on the premise.

of an injury, all of us can rise up and cheer.

sional world series with the National and American

campaign in our history . . . from early July

through the middle of January . . . possibly even

Greater Detroit area will be gone. No longer can

we sit at home when the Lions are performing at

Tiger Stadium and pick up the doings via Lan-

less of whether the Lions are home — but it will

come from someplace else around the circuit.

There'll also be an AFL attraction weekly on TV.

the pros — plus what the colleges will present . .

and your television sets and eyes are in for their

the high schools and the archaic Michigan rule

which keeps prep teams from enjoying sufficient

the last Monday in August. The net result — the

preps have less than three weeks to complete prep-

most grueling tests they've ever experienced.

time to get ready for the opening games.

arations for their initial action.

tates "hiding in the dark."

in 1965.

settled their problems and gotten together.

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when you're pondering on where to get the money

for a vacation . . . or how to get enough water

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controversies over whether the Lions should keep

Joe Don Looney and what to do about the quarter-

backing of Milt Plum will start making the head-

shooting a single to left to send over Abbott to end the game.

Barryman gave up only three hits, two of them in ing out 10. Mark Carrow, the winning pitcher, scatter-But Mike Conner spoiled | ed five hits and allowed only

the Redford hopes by two men to reach third, both after two were out.

> The Phillipi Giants copped the consolation title with a 4-0 win over the Plymouth Optimists. Chris Wendrick hurled the shutout, giving up

Gary Birkett doubled in Larry Russas with the Giants' first run. Then a single by Al Wallman, triple by Dave Stott and an error made it 3-0 in the fourth. In the sixth, Wallman was hit by a pitch and Paul Harige and Larry Meyers followed with sin-

Wallman finished the ser ies with six hits in eight trips to the plate.

Plymouth's Jack Robertson gave up only two hits against Ann Arbor in the semifinal. He deserved a better fate. since the winning run scored on an error and Ann Arbor's first marker came across on a passed ball. Robertson fanned 12 in the game.

Dave Bourassa flipped a three-hit shutout for North Redford against the Giants in the semifinals. All four Redford runs came in the sixth Harry Kendrick, two errors Giants their two vital markand a sacrifice fly by Bill

In earlier action Earl Mor-Ypsilanti as Rick Barryman flipped a four-hitter.

All the Morrall scoring came in the second inning on singles by Riley and Fox, a double by Fahey and a triple by Ferguson.

The Plymouth Optimists ousted the Livonia Lakers with Ron Boyne besting Bull Woods on the mound. A two-run single by Jack Robertson was the big hit for the winners.

The Phillipi Giants received another great pitching job from Larry Ruszaz in blanking Roseville, 8-0. Ruszaz permitted two hits and fanned eight. Wallman drilled three hits to head the Giants'

Ann Arbor, 4-1, despite the Basketball Association confact Bill McAlpine fanned 10 tracts after bagging Dave in a losing cause. All the Ann Bing of Syracuse, the Pistons' Arbor runs came in the sec- No. 1 All America choice ond inning. Greg Coleman from Syracuse University. and Paul Sorenson socked the only hits for the Lakers.

Name Arch Moore New General Manager At Cloverlanes Bowl

Appointment of a general operating manager, assistant manager and a day manager for the Cloverlanes Bowling establishment, 28900 Schoolcraft Road, has been announced by the Great Lakes Recreation Corp.

Archie Moore, who has 18 years experience in the Detroit and suburban area, has been named general operating manager of the 64-lanes with the Michigan National plant. His wife, Rita, will Guard after taking a twohave charge during the day- week leave from the Austin time hours.

ford Township, is the new pitcher. assistant manager and will The Austin club is a Class for Big Boy. be in charge during the eve- AAA farm of the Atlanta ning hours.

Action Topped By No-hitter

Larry turned in the indi- mates gave him a 4-0 lead vidual gem last week in the in the first inning. Greater Livonia Class D Connie Mack baseball league burst with a single. Ron Roth when he flipped a 2-0 no-hit was safe on a fielder's choice shutout for the Livonia Phil- and then Mike Klinkhamlipi Giants over the Livonia mer drilled in two runs and

Sports News

The pride of Franklin high another. school allowed only two men on walks.

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Nine of the Elk's batters went down on strikes in the ed with lusty doubles. thrilling game which saw Ruszaz master the Elks' Rick Mack, who allowed only three hits.

One of the blows off Mack was a single by Ruszaz himself in the fourth to start the winning rally for the Giants. inning on hits by Dick Bec- A triple by Hellstein and a kerleg, Leland Bjerke and single by Stott netted the

The Giants then fell victims to a shutout of their rall scored a 3-1 verdict over own when Dan Camp, who during the spring starred for Plymouth High, record a three-hit, 6-0 whitewashing job for the Plymouth Optimists.

> Camp, a lefty, struck out 12 batters and never was in

Scott, Reed On the Line With Pistons

General Manager Edwin E. Coil of the Detroit Pistons is moving quickly toward getting his players in the fold for the 1966-67 season.

Coil this past week got the names of veterans Ray Scott Livonia's Lakers fell to and Ron Reed on National

> Scott, a five-year star with the Pistons and the "old" man of the team from a playing standpoint, signed a two-year contract while Reed put his name on a single-season pact.

Scott has jumped into the fifth slot among the all-time Piston scorers with 6,164 points. He has a good chance this coming season to leap into third place, to then trail only leader Bailey Howell and Gene Shue.

Reed, who impressed as a rookie with the Pistons last season, currently is on duty team of the Texas League Elmer Klawuhn, of Red- where he has become a star

Take a bow, Larry Ruszaz. serious trouble after his

Rick Dyer started the out-Dave Prochazka singled in

The other Optimist runs to reach base. Both got there came when Klinkhammer was hit by a pitch and Williams and Camp each follow-

The Optimists' win came after the Plymouth team dropped a heartbreaking, 2-1 verdict to Earl Morrall of Redford.

Losing pitcher Ron Boyne allowed only two hits, only one of which figured in the scoring. Mike Riley, who bagged both the safeties against Boyne, doubled in the fourth. A walk, a double steal and an error followed, and Redford had its runs.

Rick Barryman outmatched Boyne and yielded a lone run when Dave Prochazka tripled over Mike Klinkham-

The win was Earl Morrall's third without a loss in the league, but the streak didn't last long. The next time out, the

Townshippers fell to McK's Partyville of Garden City, 3-2, with Jos Huber the winning pitcher. By winning, McK's tied

Redford for the American League lead. Each stood 3-1 at the week's end.

Doubles by Norb Podwoiski and Reed, following a walk to Dave Ventura, gave Garden City two runs in the second inning. A single by Fahey and two walks produced Redford's first run in the fourth, but Garden City got it right back when Huber singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on

an error. A double by Fahey and single by Dick Beckerleg accounted for the second Red-

ford score in the sixth. South Redford's Big Boy rolled along unbeaten in the National Division by blasting out a 15-1 romp over the Plymouth Elks and then blanking McFarlane King of Garden City, 3-0.

Gary McVay scattered seven hits against the Elks and received some staunch support from Mike Turner, who hit a double and triple: Terry Rothwell, who slugged two doubles, and Marty Ingesaulian, who lashed a homer.

The pitching of Deno Syrious spotlighted the 3-0 win

Deno gave up two hits, (Continued on Page 3-B

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Great Pitching plus less innings in relief in a futile cause against Walled These two important in- Lake, but then ended the gredients of baseball have week with a spectacular, 2-0 added up some fantastic do- shutout over Berkley in the ings for the Farmington second half of a Sunday dou-

> Viane, meantime, upped his Legion mark to 4-1 by Farmington get even with one aboard. Walled Lake by posting a 10sixth inning.

In the loss to Walled Lake, Farmington fell behind, 4-0, in the second inning before Chris Norton singled in one run and Wayne Johnston doubled over two in the fifth. Farmington had the tieing runs on third in the sixth and seventh frames, but couldn't produce.

Viane scattered five hits and fanned seven against Southfield and also twice runs. knocked in Wayne Johnston.

Turner amassed 15 strikeouts in his one-hit gem against Walled Lake. There were two out in the sixth when the Lakers ruined Turner's bid for & no-hitter.

Miles Kearney, Viane and Webster each rapped out two beating Southfield, 8-1, and hits for Farmington while Al Berkley, 8-0. Turner helped Kilkka slapped a homer with

In the Berkley doublehead-0 shutout on Friday in a er on Sunday, Viane set game in which the Lakers down 17 strikes while Webmade their only hit in the ster slugged out three hits and Kearney, Viane and Carl Misch each had two.

One of Viane's blasts was a homer. Krumm then produced 16 strikeout victims in the

nightcap in which Farmington went hitless and runless until the fifth inn-A double by Misch, fol-

lowed by singles by Jerry Tinkle and Mike Snearly knocked in the vital two

Farmington hosts Water-Chris Norton singled over ford at Our Lady of Sorrows Tommy Webster while Joe field this Wednesday before Himmelspach's homer after playing at Milford Friday Webster tripled boosted the and then a doubleheader at Farmington run production. Clarkston Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday, July 6, 1966

Hurlers Stand Out In 'Press' Circuit

the spotlight this season in lighted the schedule. the greater Livonia - Detroit Free Press baseball league.

Consider some of last week's scores:

1-The Cardinal Decorating team of Livonia went nine innings to nip South Redford's Dependable Harchorome, 2-1.

2.-The Giants then lost to Dearborn's Dad's Club, 2-0.

3-Dependable won over Garden City Sporting Goods, 6-1, and also gained a 2-1 decision over Livonia Cardinal Decorating.

The pitchers have seized Redford and Livonia high-

Manager Al Turner's over the third baseman's single by Clyde Ziegler. head with two out in the seventh (and final) inning.

Fleszar struck out 13 and walked six. He lost his no- ing. hitter in the second inning when a walk, sacrifice and an error led to the Cardinal

Harry (Spud) Kendrick's big bat figured in both the Redford runs off loser Larry Sladek. Kendrick tripled The two games involving in Terry Rothwell, who



John Hird have expressed a

desire to drop out of coach-

will do battle in his home

town for the first time in

nine years when he meets

Johnny Powell in the eight-

round headliner on the Cobo

Arena fight card next Mon-

By coincidence, Wright's

ance here was the same John-

ny Powell he will fight next

Monday night. Wright won

a six-round decision after a

hard-fought battle in their

Since that 1957 victory.

Wright has traveled, beat-

ing some of the world's

great ringmen in battles in

such faraway places as

Italy, France, England, Au-

stria, South America and.

infrequently, in New York

45 victories (23 by knock-

day night.

first set to.

and Toledo.

career in 1954.

ing, according to Krow.

Palmer Kroh

East Selects Director, Coach

The Garden City Board of Education wasted no time in finding replacements for Bill Wilson as East High School's athletic director and football coach.

Palmer Kroh has been named to run the East sports program while Gary Humphrey guides the

Both Kroh and Humphrey have been "career men" in the Garden City system and deserving of

footballers.

Kroh, who attended Adri- 8-Rounder promotions. an College and later received his master's degree at Eastern Michigan, has been in the Garden City schools for 12

He has spent most of the Ring Card time in the junior highs where at one time he was an athletic director for four years. He also served one year as East's JV basketball coach.

More recently, Kroh, has been senior counsellor at the high school and he'll continue to handle this job along with that of the athletic directorship.

Humphrey, who has coached six years in Garden City Junior highs, has been at Burger Junior High of late. He has had experience in coaching football. basketball and baseball.

Humphrey will have to find three new assistants since none of Wilson's grid staff will return.

Jim Buschma has left Garden City for Riverview high

while Jim Whiteside and Two Coaches Added

To Michigan Staff ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Two

new appointments to the University of Michigan athletic staff were announced by Athletic Director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, effective July 1.

halfback in 1962-63 and nine of 16 victories by knockcoach at West Leyden high outs and, in turn, lost six school, Northlake, Ill., the times by decision. shifted to the varsity staff.

champion and a member of cient loss to Wright. three Wolverine champion-

had singled, in the fifth inning.

With the score tied at 1-1 Townshippers received a in the top of the seventh and near-flawless effort from Tom with two out, Kendrick tri-Fleszar who lost a no-hitter pled again. He strolled home when Larry Ruszaz singled with the winning run on a

Bruce Berger was the hero of the Cardinal Decorating 3-1 conquest in the ninth inn-

Sladek and Fleszar again had matched efforts in a

The Livonians scored in the second on walks to Sladek and Paul Hartge and a single by Paul Deedler. South Redford tied it on a single by Kendrick, a stolen base and a single by Zigeler.

That's the way matters stood until the ninth.

Neal Thomas started the wining rally by being safe on an error after Rick Barryman had taken over for Fleszar in the ninth. Gary Birkett sacrificed Thomas up to second from where he walked home when Berger rode a long homer.

Winner Sladek gave up only four hits.

Cardinal mustered only two hits in losing to Dearborn. Roger Frayer and Bill Woods each bagged a single, as their other mates couldn't support Fred Davies.

Davies fanned nine and scattered five hits. But Dearborn cut loose for both its runs in the fourth inning.

Jim ·Sproul's five-hit pitching marked Dependable's 6-1 victory over Garden City Sporting Goods. A triple by Joe Huber and single by Don Chute accounted for the loser's only run.

Redford notched two quick runs in the first inning when Robby Masson walked, Bob Holmes singled and both scored on a blast by Terry Rothwell. In the second, Holmes doubled and Roth-**To Feature** well singled for another run.

The third inning saw hits by Ziegler and Masson and an error provide Redford with two more runs. Kendrick singled in the final Red-Ted Wright, a journeyman boxer in the purest sense, ford run in the fourth frame.

Garden City fell to Dearborn, 2-1, when the winning run scored during a collision at first base in the

sixth ining. Singles by Ken Cartier and Stan Wieckowski and an error netted Garden City with opponent in his last appear- its only run.

Play in the Free Press league continues Wednesday with Garden City meeting Cardinal Decorating and Dependable playing Dearborn Dad's Club at Henry Ford Field in Livonia. The first

game begins at 6:15. Cardinal plays Dearborn at Riverside on Friday as Garden City invades Garden City. The Sunday schedule matches Dearborn and Cardinal at Henry Ford at 8:30 p.m. and Garden City vs. De-He compiles a record of pendable at Garden City at 4.

outs) nine draws and 12 loss-**Townshippers** es. Wright began his pro Powell started his pro Capture Two career ten years ago. He was

Redford Township's Earl such a good puncher no one ine letterman fullback and wanted to fight him. He won Morrall baseball team scored brook School's summer team, 14-3 and 6-2.

named freshmen football in shape, ready and willing to Bill Howe each slapped out Taylor, demonstrated his fitcoach to succeed Dennis Fitz- fight. His faith will pay off three hits against Cranbrook ness Saturday before the largerald who was recently Monday night. He not only in the first game as Kevin gest crowd of the opening goes back to the big time as Fox worked the first six in- week of the 35-night meeting Richard M. (Rick) Bay, a main eventer but he'll get nings for the victors and when he sped the last half

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tions Director Dick Wilson for winding tors and finished with a .411 percentage. Milly Hancock Takes Honors Observing Sports In Golf Loop Milly Hancock had the low

TO THE VICTOR: Joe Marsh (right) re- up as the top driver of the 1966 season at

ceives diamond ring from Public Rela- Wolverine Raceway. Marsh drove 32 vic-

Needless to say, as we switch for a second to baseball, most of us in these parts will tune the annual Major League All-Star game from St. Louis next Tuesday afternoon.

(Continued from Page 2B)

One of our citizens, Livonia's Denny McLain, is a cinch to either start or relieve on the mound for the American Leaguers.

Denny stands 12 victories and three defeats at the moment. He'll probably hurl again Wednesday night against California and again Sunday in

This means that Denny could reach the allstar break with a 14-3, putting him in a class with the Koufax and Marichals . . . also in a category by himself in the American League.

Denny's organ music these days certainly sounds better than ever.

Along with McLain, the Tigers will have All-Star starters — Centerfielder Al Kaline, Shortstop Dick McAuliffe and Catcher Bill Freehan.

The selection of Freehan sets our minds back almost 20 years. Our neighbors across the street boasted a handsome, blond grandson of seven or

We got to see a lot of this kid and he was the envy of the block as he'd sock the ball around on the nearby softball diamond.

Ten years later, it was our privilege to escort this same boy to New York for the Heeast National All-Star game at Yankee Stadium. We sent back stories about his being offered \$75,000 to \$100,000 by professional teams.

A year later we umpired for the blond bombshell at the University of Michigan and on the

Detroit sandlots. That's the kid who next Tuesday will be catching for the American League All Stars.

But one big change has come over Bill Freehan in the last two decades. Much of that nice hair he used to boast is disappearing. Like Father, Like Son, Bill is destined for baldness.

Northville Bets Up in First Week

Sudan's Comet, the four- ing off the fast closing Eiyear-old son of the great leen's Keith and Craig Creed Michigan sire Warpath, is to win by a long neck. Eiback at his best again and that's bad news for the top pacers at Northville Downs. The Comet, owned by Dan ond place.

Barry and Susan Houstina of Wright has kept himself Mark Roth, Mike Riley and Pontiac and handled by Ted twice a Big Ten wrestling a chance to wipe out that an- allowed one hit. He fanned of the Invitational Handicap Pace in 0:59.4 seconds and In the second game, Riley hit the wire in 2:01.2. That was the second fastest mile

> Taylor held The Comet off the pace during the first half while Craig Creed and Livonia Boy dueled for the lead, turning the half in 1:01.3. Then he sent his speedster to the front and he stayed there for the remainder of the mile.

It was a blanket finish tory. He was the 4-1 choice with The Comet barely hold- and paid \$10.20.

No Hitter (Continued from Page 2-B)

Paul Santangello continued his heavy slugging for Big Boy with two hits in three trips to lift his Connie Mack average to a fantastic .714. Bob Holmes, Don Harris

and Reg Barringer blasted in the runs for Big Boy, which now stands 4-0 in the 392-4873 H. Woods league.

gross score in the championship division of the Women's Golf League, sponsored by the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation, at Idyl Wyld Golf Course. Mrs. Han-

cock fired a 45.

Madeline Denbo had the low putts in the championship flight with 15.

Other winners: A FLIGHT -Kay Leslie, 55; low putts, Peg Gaymer and Betty Matul, 16, B FLIGHT — low gross, Darlene Gaymer, 53; low putts, Barbara Brady, 15, C FLIGHT-low gross, J. Davies; low putts, 61; J. Hatfield, 18, and D FLIGHT -low gross, T. Perelli, 81; low putts, T. Perelli, 19.

Promoted to SP/5

Herbert A. McGuire III, whose father lives at 32212 Alvin St., Garden City, was promoted to Army specialist five 28, while serving with at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Redford Jolts Loop Leader

Redford Township's Class A baseball team is beginning to make its move.

Manager Al Turner's team came through its "Biggest" victory yet last Wednesday by cooling off Dearborn's King Boring, 7-3.

The defeat was the first | them by No. 2 Manager Tersuffered by league-leading ry Donaldson. King Boring after six

Besides Stockwell with three hits, Bourassa and Arnie Helwig, former Portney had big days at bat Thurston great, came for the victors with two safethrough with a four-hitter ties apiece. and pitched almost airtight ball after the first

No. 1 goes against Redford at Dearborn's Ford Field Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Next Sunday No. 1 plays Ingoff Bach of Dearborn at 1:30 started Redford on the way and then a week from today back from an early 2-0 defiit will be No. 1 vs. King Boring at Livonia's Henry Ford Loeffler tripled in the first | Field at 6:15 p.m.

inning and scored on a fielder's choice. who had walked, with the Near Run

In the second inning, Loeffler tripled in Dave Woloch, tieing run. Before the inning was over, Bob Green, Jim For Crown Pobursky and Rick Harlow had singled and Redford held a 5-2 lead.

inning when King Boring

erupted for two of its runs.

The bat of Jack Loeffler

straight victories.

The final two Redford runs came in the fourth. With Loeffler again aboard, Green parked a homer, a towering smash that sewed up Redford's fifth win against three losses and moved the team into third place.

The battle of Livonia No. 1 7-0 victory for No. 1.

ges. He drilled out three hits team's scoring.

bounce ahead, 3-0. In the fourth inning Stockwell singled and later

scored on a sacrifice fly by Bill Montroy. Came the sixth inning and the No. 1 team fashioned three more runs as Ernie Bourassa, Jim Tromeur,

Stockwell, Pete Hembrough

and Portney delivered

Montroy and Don Niemic combined for No. 1 to pitch the 82nd Airborne Division the shutout and they held the losers to five hits, two of

WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY ONLY

Late Models

Late model stock car racers at Flat Rock Speedway will go all out Saturday night to gather points that will determine their starting position in the mid-season championship a week later.

Dick Mitchell, Ray Barnard, Joy Fair, Danny Byrd, Ron Grana, Hugh Hans, Homer Newland, Pete Bere, Bob Hollowell and Fran Harvs. Livonia No. 2 ended in a din, the top ten in that order, need more points this Satur-Manager Gerald Stockwell day to assure they will start showed the way for his char- in the front half of the field.

A 25-lap race, three heat and figured in most of his races, a pursuit race and a trophy dash this weekend-Stockwell, Paul Portney all with points as well as and Jim Rose all lashed first- money rewards-will have a inning singles to help No. 1 bearing on the July 16 midseason championship race.

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ing \$371,859 to the week's

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Prince Gauman, another

oldtimer at the age of 10,

shocked the crowd when he

romped home by more than

a length to win the second-

ary feature in 2:01.4. The old-

ster, owned by Al Eistin of

Wayne and driven by Chris

Boring, literally flew in the

last half in 0:59.4, the final

quarter in 0:29.4 for the vic-

week a year ago.

fanned 14 and walked one.

Admission is \$3 for ringship teams, has been chosen side, \$2 for reserved and \$1 pitched and supported his as assistant wrestling coach for general admission. The four-hit pitching by clubbing of the Michigan season. to aid veteran Cliff Keen. | program starts at 8:30 p.m. | a single and triple. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE: Want to Try Dragging? same as the car's original equipment. Motor City Dragway has made it pos-(Points, condenser and carb jets may be changed.)

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University Microfilms Sets Open House for New Plant

ANN ARBOR-On Satur- the world. day, July 9, University Mifrom I-94).

Eugene B. Power, founder and president of UMI, extended a cordial invitation to all residents of the Ann Arbor area to attend the Open House activities between 1 for them has increased. and 5 P.M.

The new building nearly doubles the operating space of the company's previous made extra effective when quarters on N. First Street in framed with a molding paint- Ann Arbor. Situated on a 27ed to match the paper's back- acre plot, the 76,000 sq. ft. plant is the largest and most modern microfilm facility in ers and libraries.

UMI offers - in microfilm or xerographic printout - collections of outof-print books, modern periodicals, doctoral dissertations, rare and otherwise inaccessible manuscripts for use by scholars, research-

The new building, now oc-Acquired by Xerox Corp- cupied and complete except crofilms, Inc., will hold a oration in 1962, University for a few finishing touches Community Open House at Microfilms, Inc. is now a and landscaping, was exits new \$2 million plant at part of the parent company's pressly designed for the ulti-300 N. Zeeb Road in Scio Education Division. Founded mate in production efficiency Township (just off Exit 169 in 1938 in Ann Arbor, UMI and employee comfort. The has continued as a pioneer in one-story facility makes use microfilm technology and re- of basement and roof areas lated processes to facilitate for the location of additional storage and speed retrieval equipment. The building is of original documents and also unique in that none of printed materials as the need the typical mechanical and engineering trappings of a plant are visible to the eye. UMI's editorial, research.

camera, processing, production and warehouse operations are all greatly expanded within the new plant structure. Provisions were made in the overall design of the building for expansion on the north side.

Another unique feature is a trough running the full length of the south side of the building which purifies the water coming from the We read in the press that fertilizing to have a good film processors before it runs green is the biggest newest looking lawn? Look at it like off into the one-acre pond fashion color since navy. But this. You reap a crop of grass located on the property. The some of those names! There's everytime you mow. That's pond is stocked with fish and pickle, sour apple, veldt, zing 12 to 20 crops a year. To re- picnic tables will be placed

Insects Carry lawns has resulted in confu-

A common cucumber dishelp carry them through the instead of helping him? By ease is the cucumber mosaic heat of summer. Which means trying to answer all the prob- virus that also attacks melthat anyone whose grass lems in the book, we often ons, squash, tomatoes, pep-

> Early season insect control The truth is that there is is important to lessen the only one thing wrong with trouble. There also are cumost lawns, only one thing cumber varieties resistant to that prevents them from be- the mosaic virus, among them ing a real delight year after Challenger, Tablegreen and year. They simply don't get Saticoy hybrid. enough food. Most are under-

Your cucumbers may have developed disease if they begin to turn yellow immediately after the first

Infection occurs when plants are about six weeks was snowed under with en- but regularly, like every old. First symptoms are yeltries. One of them read as other month from March to lowing and wilting of young developing leaves.

Growth is checked and leaves remain small and dissimple for a lot of people.

The virus usually is harbored by many varities of They blame the sun, the flowers and is carried from them by such insects as cucumber beetles, aphids and grasshoppers. Builder, I suspect they feel

Weed hosts and insect carriers must be eliminated as preventative meas-

ask. Fertilizer won't eliminate weeds. True, but when a Don't plant melons or culawn is fed often enough the cumbers near woods or bushy grass gets thick enough to areas with weeds and insects. keep out most weeds. Those A weed-free zone of about that are already present are 30 feet around gardens will easily disposed of with prehelp keep crops free from

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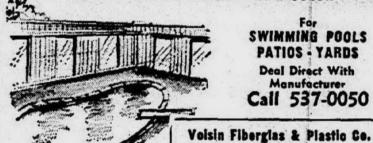
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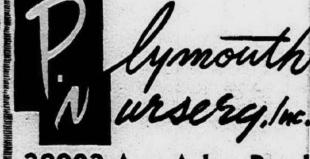
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nourished and a large per-

centage are actually starving.

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them all they need is a bal-

What about weeds, they

sent day weed controls.

October.

On The Lawn

By LARRY LAWRENCE

Lawns are now ready for lawns has resulted in confutheir late spring feeding, to sing the average homeowner hasn't even had a first feed- make it sound so complicated, pers and celery. ing yet, had better get busy with the Turf Builder. so difficult.

Shall we soon have nice green lawns all winter? Purdue University has been working with the USDA on a scheme for putting electric heating coils under athletic fields. One such installation is already planned for Busch Football Stadium in St. Louis.

about Windsor?

Scotts offered \$5 for the would bring them back to best jingles about its new health is always the same. weed-and-feed product and Fertilizer. Not occasionally.

I'm lying in Barnes General But this seems to be too Hospital,

Wondering whether my lawn They insist that their soils is getting any water-or are deficient in this or that. But my husband tells me not shade, then when you tell

to worry, He's using Turf Builder anced fertilizer such as Turf Why does it take repeated insulted.

Skip Nook For More Cupboards

Many development houses provide eating space in the kitchen merely by eliminating a bank of cabinets on one wall.

The space thus devised is inadequate to say the least. And it's uninviting, being located on the inside wall and offering a view only of

Top home designers offer this solution: first, press the adjoining family room dining table into full-time service, giving up the kitchen Next, build cabinets and

work counter on the kitchen eating area wall-where they are needed and should have been built in the first place. This is an ideal spot for a full-sized china closet, say the designers.

decorative accent in the kitchen. It needn't match and solar bronze glass windows providing will be located at Ann Arbor and Lilley full exposure of the public banking area roads. Levine Alpern and Associates, Deare features of the new branch of the De- troit, are the architects. Construction will troit Bank and Trust planned for Plymouth start in late summer.

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cannot use them.

Color comparisons with

cies, if any, of soil samples.

Chemical tests are especi-

comes the ritual of soil test- tion to imitate the action of suburban developments. ing to determine fertilizer roots as they draw on plant and lime needs of lawns and foods in the soil.

Periodic tests are desirable to avoid plant damage from over-abundance of plant foods, as well as deficiences.

Soil scientists say plant food may accumulate in the soil from one season to another, especially when heavy applications of fertilizer are made in dry seasons.

to improve plant growth. One type of test, the Morgan method, was devised at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

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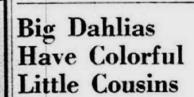
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gold, an inner ring, generally tions around the plant base. you by mail. of white, and an outer ring that may be pink, red or sun- agent will advise you where ny yellow.

With spring and summer | It uses an extracting solu- | woodlands-for example, in

Such soils may need considerable lime to reduce acidity, and extra fertilizer. In effect, the solution

Scientists say it is better separates available plant to add necessary lime and foods from those chemically fertilizer before seeding new interlocked so that plants lawns or planting gardens than later.

Large applications can be solutions of known strength made before seeding. If you permit analysis of deficiendelay, many small applications will be necessary to get Then the analyst can sugcomparable results without gest soil treatments designed damaging plants, particularly turf.

The so-called acidity (pH) ing proper treatment of soils reactions in the soil. With plants. recently reclaimed from too much acid, for example, available levels or micronutrients are toxic to some plants.

> These micronutrients normally are used by plants in very small quantities.

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vania State University corres- bathroom is the last room to pondence course on rose gar- receive attention. It should dening, roses need regular be one of the first considerwatering. Soak the soil ations. weekly in dry weather. Apply water directly to the soil, as with a soaker hose, but keep the foliage dry for disease control.

materials as peat moss. wood shavings, buckwheat or cocoa bean hulls. Apply before hot, dry weather comes. Make the mulch 2 to 4 inches deep and keep it pulled back from bases of plants.

Remove faded flowers. Or else the plants expend their energy producing seeds rather than more and better

Feed the plants fertilizer after the first heavy bloom. Use 3 pounds of 5-10-5 per 100 square feet. Scatter the ally important in determin- of soil solutions affects many fertilizer evenly among the

> Completely cover the plants. A thin film of spray or dust must envelope the foliage, stems and branches. undersides of leaves as well as tops. Apply as needed, weekly if insect or disease damage is seen.

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to maintain and tailored to paneling. the needs of the family, is

When remodeling plans are According to a Pennsyl- made, too frequently the

> There is every reason to make the bathroom a cheerful as well as convenient place. Wood used as paneling or for built-ins

can combine with and com-

plement colorful tile and

gay wallpaper in versatile

decorating schemes. Built-ins increase storage space for towels, bathroom supplies and medicines.

The space under and around the wash basin can be boxed in to provide extra

A cheerful bathroom, easy the floor cabinets and wall cial sealer prior to installat and be easy to maintain.

If you are fortunate valuable storage room in the that will outlast the fixtures tic-al.

cabinets below.

If desired, separate compartments can be built for the toilet, the tub and shower, and the dressing area. This can be done by building a series of dividers running to shoulder or perhaps ceiling height which match the wall paneling or it might be a louvered or lattice design.

Of course, the over-all bathroom size will dictate your choice of style and decor to some extent. Paneling can be installed in a variety of interesting ways to create theme or visual effects.

In the installation of pine storage room as well as cam- paneling in a bathroom or ouflage a basin that may be any place where humid air out of style but still service- prevails, the Western Wood able. There also may be room | Products Association recomfor cupboards to be hung mends that the wood first be higher on the walls to match treated with a good commer-

The plant first blooms when

"Unfortunately." says

about 6 years old, then it

Paul Rutter, chief horticul-

turist at Florida Cypress

Gardens, "anthuriums are

not as easy to grow as most

"Their cultural require-

ments hark back to their na-

tural habitat in the lower re-

gions of the valleys and on

the high mountains of their

"They will not prosper un-

less the atmosphere is quite

humid and the growing site

rather shady; from 50 to 70

If planted in outdoor

ground beds, it must be pro-

tected from freezing tempera-

Indoors, the potted plant

needs humidilty, easily pro-

vided by setting the pots on

gravel in a cake pan in which

there is water to just below

The evaporating water will

The growing medium must

moisten the surrounding air.

be loose and fluffy. Recom-

mended is a combination of

equal portions of peat or fern

root fiber, ground leaves and

Water should be applied

at the roots and the leaves

misted several times daily.

Adequate draining is es-

A bi-monthly application of

The flowers must be hand-

water soluble fertilizer in-

pollinated to obtain seeds, a

propagation method impracti-

cal for the average amateur

The best way is to pot

small shoots produced by old-

er plants as the small fleshy

Water daily and keep the

After several weeks, re-

pot covered with plastic to

move the covering, but place

the pots then in a gravel-fill-

Most Sweet Williams are

These winter outdoors and

Red Monarch Sweet Wil-

liam acts, instead, as an

annual, blooming in two

months from seeds sown in

early spring; or in spring

That's one characteristic

A second is its flower

Since mature plants grow

and 16 inches tall if seeds are

sown in the fall, those scarlet

red blooms are good for

They last a long time as

Because of its annual

individual florets continue

flowering habit and its new

America Selections.

color which is solid scarlet

from fall-sown seeds.

that makes it "different."

biennials. That is the seeds

are sown one year and de-

veloped into small plants.

bloom the following year.

Red Monarch

aerial roots appear.

retain humidity.

sures necessary minerals.

other tropical plants

native South America.

per cent shade is best."

tures and burning sun.

the gravel.

coarse sand.

sential.

gardener.

ed tray.

Cancelled all daily de- Blooms Early

a normal position-not com- red, relieved by white sta-

windows and doors including | 10 inches high if spring sown

cutting.

to open.

Rented a safety deposit color Red Monarch received

box for storage of all valu- an award for 1966 from All-

flowers regularly.

Flamingo Flower

Proves Challenge

Bromeliad produces such prime, the flowers will last

pleasure, why not look into and hold their shape for up

another tropical plant, the to three weeks.

Flamingo Flower, Anthurium

Andraenum, which has been

described as a heart cut from

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color from brilliant red to

white, pink crimson, orange

The candle is a yellow spa

dix made up of tiny bisexual

flowers. The flower spathe

grows 6 to 9 inches long and

The South American plant

is long-lasting. If cut in their

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Summer time with its vaca-

tion and weekend trips is

now in full swing. Local pol-

ice, however, urge that the

following list of handy guide-

lines be followed before you

lock up the doors, pack the

family and assorted items in

the car, drop the family pet

at the vets and set out for

They point out that bur-

glary is a problem, but to

avoid having it happen to

you certain precautions can

Whenever you leave your

residence to spend an eve-

ning at the movies or for a

weekend in the sun, house-

breakers can and will move

in if they are certain that

you've left. Burglars spend

the daylight hours canvassing

neighborhoods, looking for

uncut lawns and overstuffed

They spend the spare eve-

ning hours looking for dark-

ened houses or lights that are

left on too long. By following

this handy checklist of 10

items you can help your lo-

cal police and reduce burg-

If you are leaving ask your-

·Left a lamp or two con-

nected to an automatic timer

so that your lights turn on

at dusk, turn off again at

bedtime to create a "lived in"

Discontinued the news-

paper (or arranged to have

it forwarded)? (A call to the

Observer circulation office

at 476-7025 will take care of

neighbor as to the date of

your departure and return?

pletely closed?

the garage?

lawn cut?

doors?

ables?

Notified the police and a

·Left shades or blinds in

Closed and locked all

Arranged to have the

Arranged with a neigh-

•Used pin-tumbler cylin-

der locks on all exterior

bor or post office to hold all

laries in the community.

adventure.

be taken.

mailboxes.

self, Have I:

look?

this).

Protect

Home

looks like cracked leather.

the notch.

and green.

tion.

Large or small, modern or Make sure that all sides, old-fashioned, your bathroom one of the most valuable enough to have a large bath, edges and ends are covered. will take on a personality of you may have room to install Two or three coats of lacquer, its own when you use imagtwin basins side by side, cre- varnish or some other clear ination to transform it from ating good counter space and finish, will provide a finish the everyday to the excep-



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Three great tourist attractions should be visited by every American when he visits Washington, D.C.: the White House, the U.S. Capitol, and the Arena Stage.

The Arena Stage was founded 15 years ago by Mrs. Zelda Fichandler who deplored the dismal state of theater in the Washington, D.C. area. Her faith in providing great theater, dramas that do not despise the mind, provocative staging of classics for an audience hungering for more than an anemic evening of fluff has been justified.

After 15 years the Arena stage now plays to 95 per cent of capacity. It is as difficult to get a ticket at times to a performance of the Arena Stage as it is to edge your way into the current session of a Senate investigation.

Senators, ambassadors, and even Lucy Bird were present on a June evening last month when old Wally visited the Arena Stage. As a member of the 742 capacity audience that saw "Oh, What a Lovely War," I applauded the creative efforts of Director Ed Parone and the talented members of the Arena Stage company.

"Oh, What A Lovely War" is an ironic, irreverent yet realistic and revealing look at World War I. No holds are barred. Every word is authentic. As one of the characters in the play indicates, "the boys in the trenches gave us the words for that song."

Nostalgic songs permeate the play's terrifying atmosphere. Lights blink and flash, cannons roar, bullets whine, and World War I sputters and spills violently all about us. "Oh, What a Lovely War" is not a pleasant evening in the theater. You squirm as the death toll mounts to the final announcement of 20 million wounded and 10 million dead. The gas sequences come close to making you retch.

If you leave the theater after "Oh, What A Lovely War" untouched or unaffected, you quickly qualify for the well-heeled mercantile class. Only insensitive materialists or thick-skinned holders of munition stocks could view this biting portrayal of World War I's insane ways



sage flippantly.

The parallel with our present involvement shines through at several places during the evening's entertainment. The more gory aspects of the production are gaily interlarded with superb songand dance numbers. "Oh, What A Lovely War" accurately reflects our constant American attempt to put on a happy face when confronted with the blood-streaked reality of WAR.

Next time you visit Washington, D.C. plan to spend as evening at the nation's finest and most creative resident repertory company. Along with the Houston Alley Theater it is one of the two resident reportory in our land that do the majority of their productions in the round.

As I said earlier the Arena Stage has come of age in Washington. In 1965 they were invited to the White House Festival of Arts to present scenes from a current production. L.B.J. evidently couldn't get a ticket or maybe he just wanted to emphasize his statement "We all take pride in having this outstanding theater in Washington."

buff-bricked, unique home of the Arena Stage at Sixth and M Streets. You'll find they always have a production on view certain to please and provoke comment. Their season opens Oct. 1 and con-

Festival Opening Is Classic

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

The third season of the American Drama Festival at Greenfield Village opened last week with a production of Percy MacKaye's classic drama "The Scarecrow."

Written in the early 20th century, the play is set in a Massachusetts town in the 17th century. It revolves around the Puritan preoccupation with witchcraft .

A surprising aspect of the play is the fact that it is not didactic. It's fun and somewhat of a satire on the Puritan stuffiness. Of course, it wasn't written until the 20th century when the mores of American drama had changed somewhat.

The two most charming characters in the play are. in the Puritan eye, the most evil-Blacksmith Bess and Dickon. These roles are superbly portrayed by Deborah Paker and Robert Einenkel.

In most cases the pace was fast enough. However,

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some of the scenes-primarily those involving just the play's "good folk" dragged. Maybe Director Arnold Kendall didn't convey to all of his cast that stuffiness of mind can be conveyed in a means other

of a production.

the performances of Warren Colston as Justice Gilead Merton and Joel Kramer as Captain Bugby.

Robert Jones in his role as Lord Ravensbane, the scarecrow made man through the means of witchcraft, does than slowing down the pace a good job in projecting through both word and mo-There were two notable tion the newness and strangeexceptions to the above in ness of the entire experience

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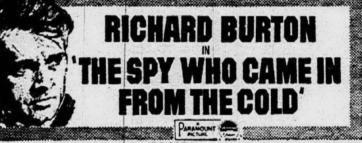
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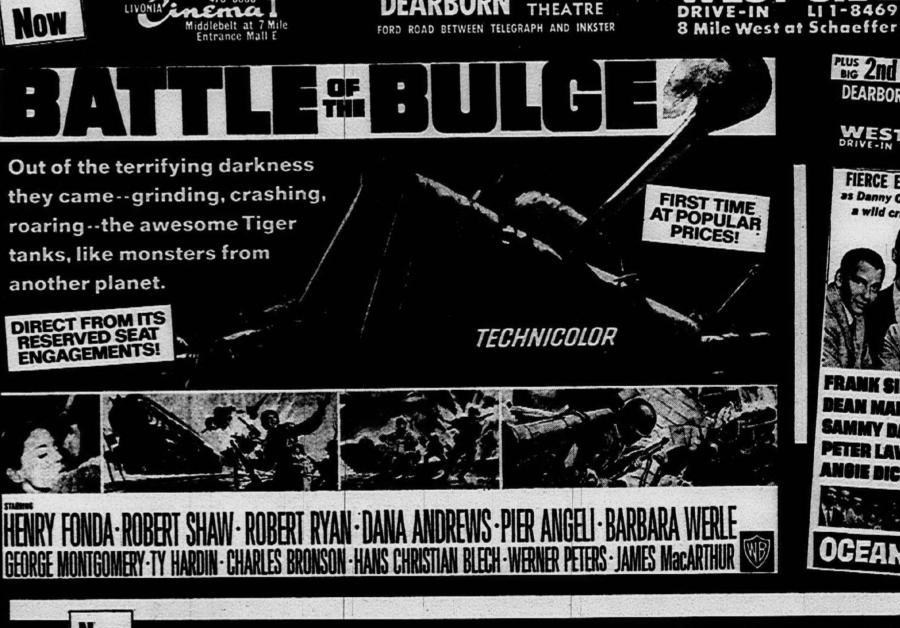
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'Virginia Woolf' Is Powerful Adult Film

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

After much ballyhoo the film "Whose Afraid of Vir-It opened last week for

a stay at the La Parisien Theatre in Garden City.

Edward Albee, who penned the original prize winning Broadway drama, is a con- ty story and Mike Nichols troversial author. He thrives did not direct a film for those on it and the film will add who seek rosy thoughts on to his stature in this line.

In spite of all this it is an excellent and powerful film. Elizabeth Taylor (can she possibly look that frumpy?) is surprising. Richard Burton, as expected, turns in a outstanding performance as George, the not too brilliant history instructor, but Miss Taylor outshines him at times as his alcoholic wife, Mara-

Sandy Dennis also turns in a surprising performance. She doesn't simp-she acts! George Segal, who according to the advance publicity was going to surprise the public, was the weakest of the cast of four.

Set on the campus of a small college in New England, the action takes place during one evening-beginning at 2 a.m. after the usual Saturday night party-and concerns itself with the shell of the marriage between the pair and each partner's bitterness.

George keeps terming the evening as a time of "fun and games." It's hu-

morous in spots, but it's not fun and games.

From the time that the ginia Woolf" starring Richard play opened on Broadway Burton and Elizabeth Taylor until it closed after a long has finally hit the movie run it caused comment. Ernscreens around the country. est Lehman did a good job in transmitting the stage play into a cinema format and undoubtably the film will do

> It's not a particularly pretthe screen. It is, however, a well done film structured for those who enjoy serious

> Warner Bros. is requiring all theatres which book the film, however, to restrict admittance to the movie to those people over 18 unless accompanied by a parent. It's wise regulation because the film is not exactly a child's bedtime story.

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in the Closet and I'm Feelin'

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arts" as theatre of the ab- al Building Theatre and in-

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both comment on theatre of

the absurd prior to the per-

formance of the Kopit com-

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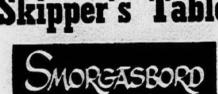
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munity and the Amhurst-

berg, Ontario Community

There were floats from the

National Band of Detroit,

Newcomers Club, AAUW,

Saxton's Garden Center, a

carried Wendell Lent, his

children: the famed Ambas-

marching unit from Self-

ridge Air Base; floats from

the Community Junior Foot-

and from the Y.M.C.A. In-

eral other groups.

delegation.

horses.

ing unit.

the Jaycees.

rade Marshall Wendell

Smith, Michigan president of

All of the area fire de-

partments had fire trucks

with sirens blowing and

lights flashing. The units

came from the City of Ply-

mouth, Canton and Ply-

The judges made their de-

cisions before leaving the

stand and the winners were

tetal Airport for the remain-

The winners included:

commercial-National Bank of

Detroit; organizational -

Newcomers Club; military

and group marching - The

Ambassadors in Blue; and

The Plymouth Community

Then with the parade out

for youngsters; and the cli-

matic fireworks display at 9

p.m. which attracted more

than 10,000 to the area.

Every parking space within

a half-mile of the airport

was filled with spectators and

more than 3,500 were on

the grounds of the Airport

proper to view the program.

Secondon and a second

DPW News

And Notes

By SUPT. KEN VOGRAS

PLYMOUTH DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS

The Department of Public Works handled six funerals

last week at Riverside Ceme-

tery and continued to work

cleaning and mowing there.

The snow fence was picked up at the Wayne County Yard

to be used at Mettetal Air-

port for the July 4 celebra-

A Greenridge Nursery

crew was in the city removing several trees and the

DPW took care of the final

cleanup. A tree that has been a familiar sight at Kellogg

tion.

organizational marching -

Band.

der of the day's activities.

mouth Townships.

the floats and the bands. There were only two bands

Socially Speaking Around Plymouth

By Dorothy Sincock

(Call to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

Entertaining at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital were members of the Benton Parkway Barracks No. 267. Planning a fun day for the of World War 1 and the Laequipped with games, redance party.

The group meets the first Sunday of the month at the Center, at 2 p.m., and follow Stanley Weber. up their business meeting with a pot luck supper.

Honoring Phyllis Gothe at the home of Mrs. Del Schwalm of Summers St. in Livonia were a large group of friends who showered her with gifts near an umbrella tree bearing a take home gift for those attending.

Co-Hosting the affair were Mrs. Pat Pierce. Phyllis will father's home. soon become the bride of Blair Good of Plymouth.

Getting Together was the Plymouth High School Class of 1931. The reunion was held on June 25 in the banquet room of the Thunderbird Inn. Forty-three attended. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley and Miss Gertrude Fiegel.

A corner of the room was reserved for mementos and picturesque slides of the Far pictures which stirred up a East. lot of comment. Three artist Her humorous expressions needlepoints.

Florida visitors at the home of their children, the John Kalmbachs, the Robert Rehs and the Donald Melows are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kalmbach.

House guests of the Thomas Aston's and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Louris were Mrs. George Britcher, Pfc. Michael Britcher, Mrs. Marguerite Evans, Sue Evans and Elsie Melow while visiting in Washington D. C.

The group accompanied Michael Britcher to Fort Dix, N. J., where he left for over-

Like to Dance? Then plan to attend the A.L.S.A.C. party at the Polish Legion of American Veterans at 33870 Plymouth Road on July 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. Two popular bands playing for the occasion are the MC-5 and The Night Raiders, Members will donate the funds to the Danny Thomas St. Jude Hospital in Memphis. Tenn.

Some of those attending the 46th Annual U.S. Jaycee Convention in Detroit were: the Terry Wests, the Richard Andersons, the Roy Jacobsens, Cal Strom and his wife, Dr. Gary Hall, the Don Derrs, the Howard Olfords, Jerry Yohey, president of the Plymouth Club, and Wendell Smith's, the State President.

Hosting the Wisconsin chair of professorship in oph-Club, the Plymouth Chapter thalmological research at met the caravan of 37 cars Johns Hopkins Hospital in and held a cookout at the Lower Huron Metro Park.

A workshop for all Michigan Branch members of the American Association of University Women was held at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant on June 30.

One of the largest delegaresidents were the Veterans tions present was the Plymouth group which included dies Auxiliary who came Mrs. Richard Fritz, a member of the state board, Mrs. freshments and carried the John H. Haas, Mrs. Walter entertaining further with a R. Hoegy, Mrs. James Mc-Keon, Mrs. George J. Spaniel, Mrs. D. H. Sutherland, Mrs. David Van Hine, Mrs. Plymouth Veterans Memorial Price J. Watts and Mrs. G.

Sister Eucharista Marie, of the Order of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament in Philadelphia, spent a week in Plymouth, her first visit in 19 years.

She stayed at the Convent at St. John's Seminary and visited with friends and relatives at the home of her father, Mr. Mitchell of Gyde Road. She was feted at a Miss Debbie Schwalm and family picnic for 85 at her

> On Sunday she was guest of honor at a reception from two to five o'clock at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with 150 guests in attendance.

After a delightful smorgasbord dinner at the Hillside Inn, the Plymouth Business and Professional Women sat back and listened to Norma Cassady narrate her

members of the group dis- kept the group lighthearted played their oil paintings and as she told of her great pleasalem, Egypt, Cairo, Sorrento and the Island of Capri and

> A round of reception parties were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel, recently for Sister Christine and on Sunday, June 26, for Father Alfred Renaud. The parish hall was open from 7 to 9 p.m. to honor Father Renaud whose new assignment is at St. Veronica's in East Detroit.

Attending the Michigan Veterinarians 84th Annual seas duty in Augsburg, Ger- meeting of the Medical Asof Warren Road.

Lodge IOOF 32 and Rebekah

Lodge 181, of Plymouth, will

join more than 50 lodges in

the Detroit, Windsor and

Metropolitan area, represent-

ing an estimated 3,000, in

promoting the Odd Fellow

Rebekah "Gift of Sight" Fes-

The purpose of the Festival

is to raise funds for eye re-

search sponsored by the Sov-

ereign Grand Lodge, Inde-

pendent Order of Odd Fel-

lows. The IOOF endowed a

The objective is to in-

vestigate every possibility

of sight conservation in an

effort to preserve eyesight

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Plymouth Lodges Join

Members of Tonquish, and prevent blindness. Dr.



CHECKING THE BUS before starting the long journey to the national capital are Mrs. Dan Fowler (left), director of the tour which includes 30 girl scouts, and one of her chief aides, Mrs. John Brady. Mrs. Fowler will be the bus driver. She has had years of experience as a driver for public schools.



PACKING DUFFLE BAGS for the trip of Plymouth Girl Scouts to Washington D.C. are Suzie Leonard (left) and Marie Fleazer. They were among 30 girls making the week long trip.

Plymouth Girl Scouts through the Holy Land, Jeru- Off for Washington

A group of 30 Girl Scouts stop at Laurel Hill State Park from Troop 501 in Plymouth, en route.

under the supervision of Mrs. Dan Fowler assisted by Mrs. John Brady and Mrs. Jack Hathaway, will have a gay time this week visiting the national capital in Washington, D.C.

The Scouts and leaders boarded a bus, loaned by Our Lady of Providence School for the trip, with Mrs. Fowler, who has driven a school a concert and several other

bus for years, as the driver. major events during the visit. The route included Highway 23 to the Ohio Turnpike, sociates at Boyne Mountain to Pennsylvania Turnpike Fred Eisenlord Lodge in Boyne Falls are Dr. and then to Washington to and Mrs. Cliff McClumpha the Rockwood National Girl

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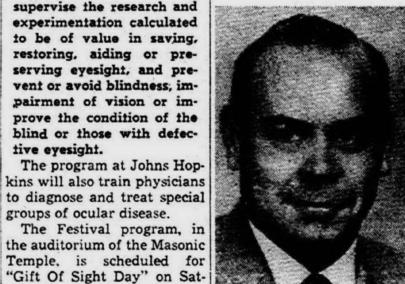
Congressman Wes Vivian will greet the girls in Washington on Wednesday and has arranged a day long tour to Arlington Cemetery, Smithsonian Institute and other highspots of the national cap-

Arrangements have been made to have the girls attend

New President Scout Camp. There will be a Of Lions Club

announced at Junior High Fred Eisenlord was instal-East where the parade offiled as president of the Plycially broke up before varimouth Lions Club in the anous units moved over to Metnual installation meeting.

Other officers are: Gene Henderson, first vice president; Dick Miller, second



Fred Eisenlord

vice president; Gene Harrison, third vice president; Eldon Martin, secretary; Ed Miller, treasurer; Robert Erdelyi, tail twister; and Dunfor James Main of British can Fry, lion tamer.

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PEA Presents Views

Teachers Discuss Size of Classes

By Ed Brown and Bill Drudge (Members of the PEA Negotiating Team)

The three areas of disagreement which have prevented the negotiation units representing the Plymouth Board unique bicycle for three of Education and the teachfrom Davis and Lent which ers from reaching a mutual settlement still are in exisson and two of his grandtence, but some headway appears to have been made dursadors in Blue precision ing the past few meetings. These unresolved areas are - salary, fringe benefits and class size. ball and Baseball Leagues The two bargaining teams

dian Guides. The Plymouth consisting of Superintendent Theater Guild as well as sev-Russell Isbister, Assistant Superintendent William Harding for the Board of Edu-The state championship cation, and Chief Negotiator men's drill team displayed Ray Homer, and Jim Doyle, its class and was accom-Edgar Brown, Bill Kloote, panied by the precision Bill Drudge, Loren Grieves marching Auxiliary unit. and Earl Harrington repre-The drill team executed senting the teachers will conthe maneuvers that won tinue to strive for an agreethe state crown for itself able solution to the above just a week ago and the problems. If none is forthperformance that members coming mediation may be the hope will clinch a national next step. championship later in the The Plymouth Education month. The Legion had a

Association, the teachers bargaining organization, desires The Plymouth Elks Club to express the viewpoints of had two floats and several the teachers relative to the cars in a procession that was above areas of dispute. This one of the most colorful of week we would like to disthe parade. The 4-H Bridle cuss class size. Club was represented by There is a feeling among more than 25 members rid-

educators that many of the ing colorfully decorated students' future school problems begin in the early thing. The judging panel which grades, and in some cases end included: City Manager Richas a dropout in high school, ard Blodgett, Neal 'Doc' Fen-Some of these may spring kell, Mrs. Jack Hallas and from a teacher having such a Harold Fischer, director of large group that individual of 28.6 at the elementary the Plymouth Community attention is sacrificed for a Area Planning Commission, had seats directly in front of mass learning process.

Poor reading habits and Kellogg Park where they mathematics concepts may be could view each participatthe result of a large group in Mayor James Houk and the elementary grades, and Plymouth Township Supervi- these problems may multisor John McEwen had places ply as the student progresses in a car that was near the along the educational prostart of the parade, directly gram. behind the car carrying Pa-

Possibly these problems could be avoided if lower class size permitted more individual attention to those students who have reading problems since the mastery of other subjects depends, to a great extent,

Mrs. Strong

(Continued from Page 1) Fund campaign. For a number of years she had been a tutor for high school students in Latin, Algebra and Geometry including new Math.

She was chairman of the City's election board for years and trained many of the present chairmen.

Services for Mrs. Strong were conducted Tuesday in the Schrader Funeral Home. She is survived by her husband, Sidney; three sons, Alan of Plymouth, Richard of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Edward of the way, the activities of St. Joseph, Mich.; two shifted to Mettetal Airport daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth for the huge airshow in the Cutler and Mrs. Jean Taylor afternoon; the peanut drop of Plymouth; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

on a good basic concept of

The PEA is asking for the following class sizes: Elementary - 35 teachers per 1,000 students or an average of 28.6 students per teacher, which is the national average, and that no class have

more than 30 students in the

first two grades, and 35 as a

maximum for the upper ele-

mentary grades. The Secondary (junior and senior highs) should have 36.3 classroom teachers per 1,000 students or an average of 27.5 students per teacher with no class having more than 35 students. Certain classes such as physical education and music could go beyond this figure by mutual consent of both contracting parties.

Consutlants, special education teachers, librarians, administrators and other professionals who do not contribute to the reduction of class size will not be counted in figuring class size.

average for schools the size reports that almost all new of Plymouth is 28.6. Neigh- homes and buildings in its boring Livonia has the above service area now have outclass sizes as part of their side meters, with 170,000 of master contract and will be these installed since 1961! operating under it next year -we are asking for the same

The Plymouth school system has 42 classes with more than 30 students, and 98 classes over the national level level. (This was as of last fall.) There are 17 classes of more than 33 students with a few going into the high 30s and low 40s, however, some of the latter have adult aides in the kindergartens.



JAMES KEITH, Jr., a 1956 graduate of Plymouth High, received a Doctor of Medicine degree at the June commencement exercises at the University of Michigan. He was honored with a reception attended by more than 40 friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bretz, Robinwood Drive. Plymouth. Dr. Keith began his internship at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn on July 1. He resides at 1180 Carol, Plymouth, with his wife, the former Carol Karnatz.

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Park for more than 50 years had to be removed when steps to save it failed. A pump motor was replaced at the Mill Street pumping station. A one-inch water

tap was installed and air re-

lief valves on the 16-inch water main along Beck Road were removed.

GOP All The Way

can candidate for the U.S. problems facing our nation Congress in the 19th District, and the world call for the has publicly pledged his sup- kind of judgment and decisport to the party's nominee ions that only an effective for the office he seeks, re- two-party system can progardless of the outcome of vide. the Aug. 2 Primary.



HUT SPECIAL DOWR

Richard D. Kuhn, Republi- held in Pontiac, said, "The

Republican philosophy is Kuhn at a meeting of Citi- needed urgently in Washingzen's for Kuhn Committee ton and no member of our party should permit minor differences of opinion or personal likes or dislikes to overshadow the real issues or to stand in the way of putting Republicans in office.

"I have urged all of those people campaigning for me to respect the decision of Republican voters in this Primary and to put forth their best efforts in behalf of the nominees. I sincerely hope all of my fellow Republicans will join us in this effort."

73,660 Counted in Census

An official census completed last week showed that there are 73,660 persons in Westland, which incorporated as a city May 16.

The census was taken so that the new city can receive more funds from the state through the gas and weight tax monies.

It is expected that the Secretary of State office in Lansing will certify the census total within a week.

Unofficial estimates of the city's population before the census was taken ranged from 70,000 to 80,000.



president of the Garden City Education in mid-June.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL administrators Association, teachers' group; Raymond Kenand teachers combined their efforts for the yon, school board president; and Bracken recent signing of the district's first master L. Snow, assistant superintendent. Negocontract for the faculty. On hand for the tiatons on the first master contract began event were (left to right) Othmar J. Lenze, in late February with agreement reached



NEW SUBURBAN ALUMNI Association Mrs. Joanne Hoffman, Farmington, presiof Kappa Delta are involving themselves dent of the Association. Field Thompson, with the welfare of patients in Northville attendant nurse, is playing the piano for State Hospital. Contributions of prizes for the enjoyment of the group (left to right) bingo games, candy roll treats have been Mrs. Bernice Glover, Inkster; Mrs. Carol most welcomed and used throughout the Williams, Livonia; Richard Lake, Ply 2300 bed hospital. "This interest in the pa- mouth; Mrs. Mariellen Greenbury, Farmtients at Northville State Hospital is our ington, and Mrs. Hoffman. major local philanthropy," commented

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Garden City Candidate Outlines Teenage Code of Behavior

With the use of community

agers it costs the city "very

The program has proved

Judge candidate Charles E. Lowe has proposed a "teenage code of behavior" and a probation program for youthful offenders.

Lowe, a former mayor, has volunteers helping the teenfiled nominating petitions for the August 2 primary elec- little for the type of service tion for both the single open- rendered," Lowe said. ing under the current city charter and the proposed revised charter which includes two judgeships.

week Lowe emphasized the the candidate promised. position of the municipal court to teen-age offenders.

"My program calls for a responsible program of probation and strong guidance so that youngsters do not become repeaters," he said.

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Garden City Municipal, "Responsible citizens vol-, munity whereby teens themunteer a few hours of their selves draw up a set of 'comtime to help these youngsters mandments' to use as guideover the rough spots," Lowe lines for ethical and moral said in outlining the success- behavior," Lowe said. ful youth program under the Royal Oak Municipal Court.

Observing the Scene

Continued from Editorial page

from you, take down your adress when you are leav-

ing and when you plan to return and will check your

It is also suggested you leave your key with a

Last of all don't allow the local newspaper to

home at frequent intervals during your absence.

publish a notice of your trip until you return.

heart to pounding and the blood pressure up.

lack of some - who needs burglars?

neighbor in case of emergency.

of the judgeship should be used to promote the good of the community and I can't think of a better place to start than with our young people," he concluded.

successful in Royal Oak and if I am elected judge, I would Lowe, who lives at 999 like to investigate the sys-In starting his series of tem further with an eye to 1960-62 and during his ad- slapped her, twisted her arm, neighborhood meetings this adopting it in Garden City, ministration, K-mart Store and battered her head "I would also like to see were brought into the comthe adoption of a teen-age munity to help improve the ing to policemen.

building.

"After all, the authority

Cardwell, was mayor from men that her husband had and Wolverine Industries against a kitchen door. Code of Behavior in the com- tax base.

Garden City Chamber of Commerce members are busy getting in practice swings for the annual golf outing and dinner, on Tuesday, July 26. at the Fox Hills Golf and Country Club in Plymouth.

Mrs. Emily Palmer, chamber secretary said there is a additional charge.

they may call her.

Liquor Permits Get New OK from Westland

last week reconfirmed four nity. liquor licenses after the State Liquor Control Commission pointed out that the current licenses now up for renewal carry previous approval by the Nankin Township Board.

Unanimously approved were Class C liquor licenses for Frank Skrumbellos, 1862 Wayne Road, Michael Litch. Wayne and Cherry Hill Roads: Wayne Amusement engaged in the private prac-Co., 7420 N. Wayne Road. tice of law as a partner in the Raymond B. Dow, is a memand Clarence Johnson, 390 firm of Ryan & Burress. S. Wayne Road.

Board municipal body al- tice. though the four are now in the new city of Westland.

\$550 Stolen from Bar

Road, Garden City, had \$550 ly four years, where he was an adjournment of his appeal in cash and change stolen legal advisor to the Com- since he couldn't personally from the building early Fri- manding General at the Ma- attend Thursday's hearing. day morning.

Department reported that Richard Wolan, 30370 Warren, left the building at 3:20 glary.

There was \$150 in change taken from a locked office desk and \$400 in cash from

a cash register. There was no sign of how the burglar entered the

Husband Found Guilty

A Garden City man was found guilty last week of assault and battery and had his sentence suspended by Acting Municipal Judge John Seiler.

Neal Johnson, 27, of 6045 Inkster, had pleaded not guilty to the charge made by his wife, Lois, 22, now living at 34238 Fernwood, Wayne.

Mrs. Johnson told police-

Johnson admitted the beat-

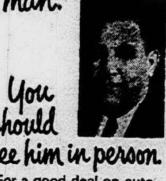
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Garden City Redford J. P. Golf Outing Seeks Judgeship

James L. Ryan, President of the Wayne County Justices of the Peace Association, today announced that he is a candidate for Wayne County Circuit Judge.

Active in lower court administrative affair, Ryan is a \$6 charge for the all-day member of the state-wide golf outing and \$6 for the Committee on Minor Court dinner, to start at 7:30 p.m. Reorganization, serving on In addition, swimming facil- the subcommittees on civil ities will be available for an procedure and apportionment.

As a representative of the Mrs. Palmer said that she Justice Courts throughout the has sent out 400 tickets to County, he is a member of members if persons want the select committee on Lemore tickets or information, gion Aid to the Indigent in Wayne County.

A graduate of the University of Detroit School of Law, Six D.O.'s Ryan was a former law journal staff member and helped form an early Legal Aid Clinic at that School. He was an officer of the Delta Theta The Westland City Council Phi Law Professional Frater-

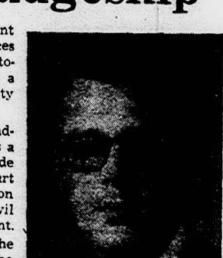
A former associate of the law firm of Waldron, Brennan. Brennan, Maher and Brickley, Rayon was elected Justice of the Peace in Redford Township in 1963, and two years later was elected President of the county-wide association by his colleagues.

In addition, he is presently years ago.

Roger Rosendale, director gence Law Section of the accept the medical appointof the license division for the State Bar of Michigan and ment. Dr. Dow was one of L.C.C. wrote the City Coun- of the Northwest Lawyers the Taylor Township reprecil that the new approval is Association, he has been en- sentatives. needed since the licenses gaged extensively in a genshow a Nankin Township eral civil and criminal prac- mended by the Medical Ad-

promotion to Lieutenant Com- them by the board's Operatmander of the Naval Reserve, ing Committee. Ryan served as a law special- A seventh osteopath, Dr. Wolan's Bar, 31831 Ford ist in the U.S. Navy for near- Frank R. Renier, was granted The Garden City Police Pendleton, California.

by in Redford Township.



James L. Ryan

The Peoples Community Hospital Authority Board of Directors unanimously approved the admission of six more osteopaths to the staffs of its hospitals Thursday, bringing the total to 16, all within the past month after appeals were started six

One of the osteopaths, Dr. ber of the PCHA Board and A member of the Negli- submitted his resignation to

The six were all recomvisory Committee after their Recently selected for the appeals were forwarded to

rine Corps Base at Camp The six osteopaths and the hospitals they will be allowed A former attorney for Bur- to practice in are Donald J. ton Abstract and Title Com- Everingham, Arthur L. Clifpany and instructor in Busi- ton, and Charles E. Parrott, a.m. that morning and an em- ness Law at Palomar College, all at the Annapolis Hospital; ployee, James Davis, 27. of he lives with his wife, the Dr. Bow, Outer Drive Hospi-1810 Gilman, entered at 7:05 former Mary Rogers, and tal; and William A. Athens a.m. and discovered the bur- their children, at 15961 Den- and William Hailer, both at Seaway Hospital.

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Woman Dies After Accident

Mrs. Jack Rashley, 80, of in Linden Cemetery in Lin- Tillamook General Hospital 15340 Lola Drive, Redford den, near Fenton. To offici- and flew home Monday. Mrs. Township, died of a heart attack Sunday night following a freak auto mishap earlier that day in Oregon.

Mrs. Rashley, whose husband was injured in the accident, entered St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

held at 11 a.m. Friday from side of the car in Tillamook, the Northrop Funeral Home, Ore., about 75 miles from 22401 Grand River, Redford Portland where the Rashleys Township, with burial to be and Dressels were attending

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ate at the service will be Rev. Rashley's body was flown Richard C. Glass of West back to Redford Tuesday. Outer Drive Methodist, who will be assisted by Rev. John Glapp, of Lola Valley Methodist Church.

The Rashleys were in an auto driven by Al Dressell. of 11417 Kinloch, Redford, when a deer dashed out of Funeral services will be the woods and ran into the the Kiwanis International convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Rashley arrived in Portland by train and following church services Sunday morning, went sightseeing with the Dressels.

Mrs. Dressel said that Mrs. Rashley was shaken up after the accident but seemed to be improving. Mrs. Rashley died about four and a half hours after the mishap.

The other three were treated for minor injuries at

Goodyear Tells of New Passenger Tires

AKRON. O. - American- ply, a tubeless tire, is also made radial-ply passenger an excellent high-speed tire. tires that offer as much as 100 per cent greater mileage life will be marketed in size to fit most American cars in Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company said it was releasing its initial production of the revolutionary tires for purchase by area motorists to evaluate public acceptance of the new product before inaugurating national distribu-

"Safety Belt radial - ply tires offer the motoring public a number of benefits, including a 50 to 100 per cent improvement in tread life over conventional bias - ply tires, greater skid resistance and superior handling characteristics," Vice President Charles A. Eaves said.

He added that the radial-

The specialist in charge of

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districts may choose.

reading.

Because the radial-ply tire performs differently than the conventional biasply tire: familiar to American motorists, the two types should not be mixed. Eaves said. Goodyear will sell its Safety Belt tires only in sets of four or five, with a recommendation that motorists buy five

The new Goodyear tires are of two-ply cord construction, with a belt of four layers of rubberized fabric between carcass and tread. The cords of the two plies in the carcass cross the tire from bead to bead at a 90-degree angle, rather than at a lower angle as in conventional biasply tires.

The inextensible belt acts as a "hoop," Eaves said, stiffening the tread and resulting in greater tread life, less rolling resistance and better fuel economy.

The Safety Belt tire has the new extremely narrow whitewall only half the width of the extra-narrow six-tenthsof-an-inch whitewall on original equipment tires.

Goodyear has produced radial-ply tires in Europe for many years, and some of these tires have been importback books and three English ed here. The company began development of the Safety time, for two days each week. Belt radial-ply tire for Amer-The program will begin On the fifth day, the read- ican cars about four years taxicab fleets and other vehicles. Eaves said the tire has not considered a remedial been tested for more than six million miles.

> In the Kansas City test market, the company will offer the Safety Belt tire in 10 popular sizes through its own service stores and through dealer outlets. Sizes range from 175R13 (the approximate equivalent of 6.50-13 bias-ply tires) to 235R15 (9.15-15).

Radial-ply tires require like those in the early elemore labor to produce and use more material than conventional tires, the Goodyear vice president noted. Consequently, list prices of Safety Belt tires will be about 40 per cent above those of the Power Cushion tire line—the bias-ply tires used on many new car models.

ROY M. MUSSER. Services were held at the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home on June 28 for Mr. Musser, 77, of 29609 Five Mile Road, Livonia who died at St. Mary Hospital.

Born in Canada Mr. Musser was a salesmon for Cardinal Realty.

Survivars include his wife. Bertha.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha, and one sister Mrs. Myrtle Vaage of Canada.

EMMA A. SCHAUB. Funeral services were held June 27 for Mrs. Emma A. Schaub of 31054 Sheridan Street, Garden City, who died June 24 in Garden City, who died June 24 in Northville after a lengthy illness. Rev. R. R. Rives officiated. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Schaub was born June 4, 1895, in Germany, and came to America in 1913. She lived in Garden City for 34 years and was a member of the Garden City Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her hyphand.

She is survived by her husband. Edward; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Potter of Wayne; two sans, Russell of Trenton, and Ralph of Garden City; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

DARLENE GRAMKE. Funeral services were held June 22 for Miss Darlene Gramke 19, of 556 Henry Ruff Street, Garden City, who died of injuries suffered in an auto accident the previous Saturday. Rev. Wayne 5. Gritter of the Cherry Hill Christian Reform Church officiated, Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Miss Gramke was born Aug. 26, 1946, in Cincinnati, O., and lived in Garden City for the last 11 years. She graduate from East-High School in 1964 and was a junior at Eastern Michigan University.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramke, two brothers, Mark and Keith, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramke, of

LILA L. TAYLOR, Funeral services were held June 16 for Mrs. Lila L. Taylor

of 561 Brandt Street, Garden City, who died June 13 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a lengthy illness. Rev. Fred Nicholson of St. David's Episcopal Church officiated at the ceremony, held at Caldwell Funeral Home, Buriol was in Wo-

Area Obituaries

Funeral Home. Burial was in Woman's Ridgeway Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor was born March 22, 1902 in Standish, Mich., and lived in the area for 26 years with the last seven years in Garden City.

Surviving are her husband, Lowrence L., two sons, City Councilman Wilson, and Richard of Westland; a brother Charles Near of Toledo; three sisters, Mrs. Roberta Vaughan of Hillsdale, Mrs. Melva Chaffee of Adrian, and Herndon Turner of Marenci; mother-in-law Mrs. Winifred Lee of Oden, Mich., and three grand-children.

TOYO FURUYE. Funeral Services were held Saturday, June 18, for Toyo Furuye, of 9875 Hillcrest, Livonia, who died June 16 after a lengthy illness. Rev. James Lange of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church Livonia, officiated. Cremation at Woodmere Crematorium followed a service at Coldwell Funeral Home. Mr. Furuye was born in Japan Feb. 9, 1879, and lived in America for 12 years. for 12 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Rose) Yoshikawa of Livonia and three grandchildren.

June 27, two days after celebrating her golden jubilee, Sister M. Benicia, CSSF, died at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Detroit. The solemn requiem Mass was celebrated in the matherbase charel in Livenia by motherhouse chapel in Livonia by Rev. Robert Koenig, resident chap-

lain on June 30. The former Anna Kamieniecki, she entered the Felician Sisters' congregation from St. Josaphat parish, Detroit in 1916. After professing her tirst vows in 1918 she served in the capacity of a teacher and principal in various parachial schools in Michigan and Ohio.

Sister Benicia taught at the fol-lowing Detroit parishes: St. Alber-tus, St. Andrew, Assumption BVM, St. Jasaphat, St. John Cantius, St. Louis, Our Lady Help of Christians and St. Valentine; and Our Lady Queen of Apostles in Hamtramck. Sister also taught at parisher in Sister also taught at parishes in Alpena, Bay City, Manistee and Wyandotte, and Toledo, O. Her last teaching assignment was at St. Andrew parish in Detroit.

Surviving Sister Benicia are her mother, Mrs. Mary Komieniecki, and five sisters: Mrs. Helen Yaroch Mrs. Celia Malek, Mrs. Emily King, Mrs. Bernice Knobloch and Mrs. Clara

in Holy Sepulchre was

LINDA LAMPTON. Services for Miss Lompton, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lampton, 387 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were con-ducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Paul Greer with burial in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livenia.

Linda died June 29 in University Hospital in Ann Arbor following a long illness. She was a second grade student in Starkweather School and a member of the New-burg Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vere Griften of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lang of Wayne: her paternal grandmother, Mrs. ina Lampton of Plymouth; one brother Jerry at home; and seven uncles and ounts.

ALBERT NEVEN - Services for Mr. Neven 73, of 29530 Six Mile Road, Livonia, were conducted in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home and in St. Priscilla Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Neven died June 29 at his home of a heart attack, he had resided in Livonia for the past 35 years and was a retired machine supervisor from Ternstedt division of General Motors Corporation.

Surviving are: a stepson, Edward Anbert of Sudbury, Ontario; one sister and two brothers.



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County Sets Model Language Arts Study

Oakland Schools had been (REAP) will operate in the granted \$454,300 to set up 45 junior and senior high model programs in language schools. Its object is to en-

PVT. ARLEIGH HAMM,

son of Mrs. George Culp of

Farmington, has returned

to Ft. Hood. Texas for

advanced training follow-

ing a leave. A family party

was held in his honor at

the home of his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. De-

lord Ramage.

arts during the coming year. courage and foster reading. Dr. William J. Emerson, superintendent of Oakland Schools, said the money would set up one or more programs in each of the 29 districts in the County.

Sept. 6 with an eight week ing room teacher will be ago. It has undergone thortraining session for 25 teach- available to consult with ough evaluation in the labers selected by their own clasroom teachers on individ- oratory, on test tracks and on districts. At the conclusion of ual student progress. the session, each teacher will be responsible for establishing a language arts program chosen from one of five models agreed upon by superintendents in the County.

An additional 20 teachers will be trained to run pilot programs during a second eight-week session at the offices of Oakland Schools. Salaries of these teachers will be paid from grant funds during the training programs and for the rest of the school

Three of the five models which local districts may choose have been titled Learning Improvement Services. The trained teacher will become specialist and resource person to help other teachers in the school district to strengthen reading and language arts offerings. Underachieving pupils will be identified for whom the specialist will plan small group instruction.

The three programs will operate lower elementary grades, in the upper elementary grades and in junior or senior high school.

A fourth program, Reading Extension and Progress

Plymouth Sr. Citizens Go to Bob-Lo Friday

Members of the Plymouth Senior Citizens Club will make a trip to Bob-Lo Island their salaries for one day. Friday for all those who have made reservations.

The chartered bus will leave the Masonic Temple in Plymouth at 8:30 a.m. and arrive at the Bob-Lo dock in time for the 10:30 a.m. boat.

The group will leave Bob-Lo for the return trip at 4

Firm Declares Dividend

The Board of Directors of Parke, Davis & Company, recently declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share. Payment of the dividend will be made July 29 to shareowners of record July 8.

ed for regular work in a language laboratory in which the language will be standard English. Tapes made at the beginning and end of the course will indicate improvement of articulation.

> The bulk of the grant \$337,500 has been allocated to pay the salaries of participating teachers.

One day seminars in each district will involve 1,000 more teachers. A sum of \$22, 000 has been budgeted to pay

Other major budget items include a \$12,500 annual salary for a project director, yet to be appointed, \$9,800 for teaching supplies, \$12,875 for audio-visual equipment.

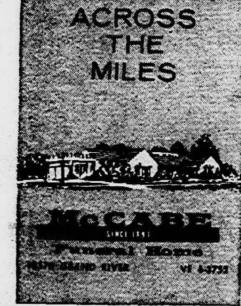


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Hamilton-Prior Wed In Candlelight Service

In a candlelight service ents of the groom; Mr. and Catharine Ann Hamilton and Mrs. Don Francis family of Robert A. Prior Jr., were Lansing, uncle and aunt of "Coffees" in the 64th Disunited in marriage at the Mil- the groom; Mrs. Erma Knotts trict. ford Presbyterian Church on of Berkley, great-aunt of the

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Allen Knotts. Besides and Mrs. Stoddard C. Ham- these relatives were Mr. and ilton Jr., 7008 Biscayne, Mil- Mrs. Paul Frank and son Evford, wore a veil of silk illu- erett of Rochester, N.Y., sion with her white silk or- friends of the groom and nuganza gown appliqued with merous friends and relatives alencon lace. She carried a from Detroit, Milford, Ann bouquet of cascading gar- Arbor and Farmington. denias and white and yellow After a honeymoon tour of

Her maid of honor, Miss and New York State the cou-Candyce Patterson of Olym- ple will return to Ann Arbor. pia Fields, Ill., and her The bride, a graduate of the bridesmaids, Miss Judy Peck University of Michigan, and from Denver, Colo, Mrs. Rog- her husband, a graduate of er Baker, sister of the groom, Western Michigan University, from Highland and Miss Mar- will both be teaching in the tha Hamilton, sister of the Farmington Public Schools bride from Milford, were this fall. dressed in controlled a-line aqua organza gowns with matching lace bodices. Their Edison's 116,205 sharehold- ciation notes, it is the second bouquets were of yellow ers live in Michigan, while most widely used of all shasta mums and yellow rose- almost 60 per cent live in the metals and over 100 million

Robert A. Prior Jr., son of Michigan service area. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Prior, 853 Artdale, Milford, chose for his best man Mr. Larry Banish from Warren, who was assisted by the ushers, Jim Kauppi, Jim Prior, brother of the groom and Stoddard Hamilton, brother of the bride, all from Milford.

A trumpet "Voluntary by Purcell" was played by the church organist Mrs. Lowell Newcomb. The bridesmaids approached the altar followed by the ring bearer, Michael Scott Prior, brother of the groom. During the double ring ceremony as the couple knelt in front of the altar, Dee Zemanek of Saginaw sang the prayer, "Jesus Stand Beside Them" by Austin Lovelace.

The mothers were formally dressed in complementary colors, Mrs. Hamilton in a salmon pink crepe and Mrs. Prior in a soft blue crepe with matching lace bodice.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony and as the young couple started to cut the cake they were serenaded by a group of the bride's sorority sisters from Alpha Chi Omega.

Out of state guests were Eon and Vince Westland of Independence, Mo., grandpar-



LINDA JEAN MILLERD

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Millerd. 11330 Garfield, Redjord Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Ensign Dennis Smeage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Smeage of Saginaw. The bride-elect, a graduate of Thurston High School, is a senior at Michigan State University where she is a major in Theater Arts, and affiliated with Theta Alpha Phi. Her fiance, a graduate of Michigan State University and the Officers' Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island, is presently stationed at the United States Naval Station, Key West. Fle. No date has been set for she medding.

Women Get Into Politics Over "Coffee"

County Republican Committee's "Operation Coffee Cup" reached their final stages this week with the appointment of a chairman for each of the county's legislative districts.

Mrs. John Austin, of Rayal Oak, County Chairman of the program which gives Republican candidates the opportunity to speak before many neighborhood groups, announced the names of the women who will be responsible for setting up "Coffees" in each district.

Mrs. Jean Smith, 507 Hartner, Holly, and Mrs. Earl Bretz, 4866 Sundew, Union Lake, are co-chairmen of the County's 60th Legislative District. The 61st district will be illusion was held in place by fornia. handled by Mrs. Eugene Griffin, 5204 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Richard Reiter, 236 Ottawa, Pontiac, is respons- Linda Andreassone, and Mar- make their home in Detroit. ible for the 62nd Legislative District and Mrs. Conrad Lam, 28130 Westbrook Court. Farmington, will arrange

Scheduling of the candidates for this program, which gets underway immediately following tht August primary, will be done by Mrs. Allen Strom, 1130 Wakefield, Birmingham, who is Chairman of the Republican Party's Speakers' Bureau.

Anyone intersted in inviting local candidates to a "coffee" in their home should call their District Coffee Cup Chairman or Oakland County Republican Headquarters, 646-8414.

Napoleon's Curiosity

When Napoleon III was giving gifts, aluminum was a \$17 per pound curiosity. Over two-thirds of Detroit Now, the Aluminum Assocompany's Southeastern pounds were used just for cookware last year.

Mass in Southfield

Cheston-Stanislaw Wed Plans for the Oakland At St. Michael's Church

came the bride of Roger Stan- Jackie Kapsch, and Betty islaw at a candlelight cere- Banion. David Murphy was mony performed at St. Mi- the best man. chael's Catholic Church in Southfield on June 24 at 7 p.m. Father Jude married the Kapsch, and Ken Zielinski

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cheston, Woodworth Avenue, C. Hall on Middlebelt Rd. Redford Township. The groom is the son of Mr. and ing the ceremony were the Mrs. Stephen Stanislaw, Everett St., Southfield.

marriage by her father.

in cascade form.

Claudette Ann Cheston be- cy Zielinski (bride's cousin),

Ushers were Carl Cheston (bride's brother), Eric (bride's cousin).

A reception for over 250 guests was held at the K. of Out of town guests attend-

bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ches-The bride was given in ton, who flew in from River Edge, N.J. Also present were Her dress was of silk or- Mr. and Mrs. J. Story, Shaker ganza with an alencon lace Heights, O.; Mr. and Mrs. J bodice and fan shaped train Bottler, Grand Rapids and which was embroidered in Joseph Zielinski (bride's coutiny seed pearls. Her veil of sin) who flew in from Cali-

lace petals and her bouquet | Following a honeymoon was of feathered carnations trip to New York and the New England States, the Her maid of honor was newly married couple will



PICTURED IN FRONT of Windsor's Cleary Back row from left: Mrs. David Gibson, June 30 are members of the Kenwood Club. Wm. Starr, Mrs. C. Avery, Mrs. N. Banks.

Auditorium as they left the International Mrs. Henry Dust and Mrs. Fred Bokel-Freedom Festival Luncheon on Thursday, mann. Front. Mrs. Wm. Herrmann, Mrs.

Windsor 'City of Roses' Hosts Freedom Festival Luncheon

Windsor, "City of Roses", ing of an unfortified border checked and what have you! Cleary Auditorium. The gala peace and understanding." dignitaries to the head table. Dean Martin. Alex McRae, Vice-President, rated with red, white and white satin brocade. Star Spangled Banner" by the background. does not know the true mean- tan, plaid, argyle, pin stripe, Power Company.

was hostess on Thursday, between two countries until One outfit that drew ahhs June 30, to the Eighth Inter- one spends some time in Eur- was a two-piece patio gown. national Freedom Festival ope." We should "count our It was flowered a green Women's Luncheon held at blessings that our two coun- sheath that became a long noon in the Skyline Room of tries can live together in skirt with a plain green top,

Windsor Girls In Training. noon was the fashion show. a Bridge of Friendship. Greetings were given by Mrs. This contained a wide selec-Jerome Cavanagh and Mrs. tion of what Canada is fa-

which was hid under the affair began with the skirl Celebrities introduced were sheath. One beautiful suit of Scottish Pipers as they Commedian Totic Fields and was brown-toned tweed with led the standard bearers and Gail Martin, daughter of the collar and lapel of Canadian Lynx fur. A gorgeous The Invocation was by Rev. The head table was deco- evening gown was a sheath of

Windsor Council of Churches. blue arrangements, with a Mrs. Fred Bokelman of the Toasts were given to The blue sheer skirt over the Kenwood Club won one of President and The Queen fol- white cloth, and placed in the door prizes which was a lowed by the singing of "God front of the wall of windows Stueben bud vase donated by Save The Queen" and "The with the skyline of Detroit as the Charles W. Warren, Co.

The Ambassador Bridge Detroit Campfire Girls and The highlight of the after- this day, as we hope always,

In the United States in John Wheelton wives of the mous for - woolens. These 1966, more than 125 million Mayors of Detroit and Wind- were in every color and for gas appliances are in use, by sor. Speaker, Mr. James every occasion from morning 43 million families which get Clark, News Editor, WWJ, to night. There were pants their gas from investor-own-Radio & TV stated that "one suits in corduroy, paisley, tar- ed utilities like Consumers



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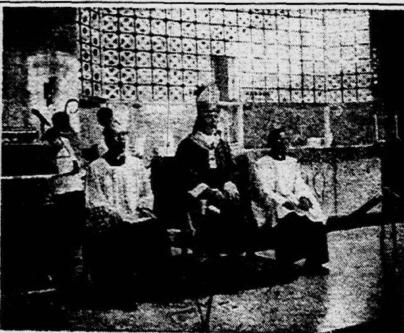


OUTSIDE THE CHURCH, waiting to perform the ceremony of Dedication, the Most Rev. John F. Dearden, fills



(Pictures and Story by Jake and Jerry Wendt

NEW AND OLD RELIGIOUS habits are displayed by a group of nuns waiting to enter the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament, at Farmington, for the dedication.



THE MOST REVEREND JOHN F. DEARDEN, sitting in the Sacristy during the Pontificial Low Mass, celebrated at the Monastery of Blessed Sacrament in Farmington.

Farmington Family Takes Trip To Historical Places Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond of the F.B.I. bldg. They had and their two grandsons Har- another special tour of the old Oliver Jr. and Rodney United States Chamber in

Oliver, 21058 Lujon left June session. 18 for a nine-day trip to Getthose spots and a tour of worth House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

The Luray Caverns, Va.; the Valley coal mine, in Bon- A Busy Place iface, Pa., were on the

While in Washington, D.C. they had a special tour of the White House from President Johnson, also a special tour

They were the guests of tysburg, Pa., and Lancaster, Rep. Billie Farnum who took Pa. They had a tour of both them on a tour of 1531 Long-Washington, D.C.

A recent visitor to the YMCA in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia described a typical day's program as including: "classes for illiterates, a staff training session, a lecture on the responsibilities of citizen-The American gas indus- ship, committee meeting of try is celebrating its 150th the Board on national expananniversary this year. It sion, game rooms full, new traces its origin to the Balti- dorms full, workshop full and more, Md., Gas Light Com- two educational movies going pany, which manufactured on at the same time—one in This moving has constigas from coke. Natural gas the auditorium and the other cloister, spoke to Sister Mary carnation had been labeling ern structure of stone and petual Adoration of the Clois- Dominican nuns will return break in their life and for a fully in 1821, at Fredonia, attendance at the Addis Aba-

rchbishop Dedicates Blessed Sacrament Monastery In April, The Observer been packed and they were tues in the elaborate medi- the last link in their move. The Choir from St. Col- prayer. journeyed to the heart of the more or less sleeping on the eval style. inner city, and entering the floor. Sister Mary of the In- The new building is a mod- dedicated the Chapel of Per- After the ceremony, the tuted an almost unheard of was first marketed success- outside! One month's gross

sister's mind was the big sorted. and Middlebelt.

MARGARET SCHULTZ

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from abroad.

Farmington to inhabit the had many faults, was still city, the walls will enclose a of the family were present. Easter. new home at Thirteen Mile home to them and it was still creek and waterfall, acres of It was an impressive cere-With typical good humor, after the monasteries of 600 Moving day was a big pro- sight of the cloistered nuns, Eucharist and they keep si- will be constantly rememberthey related the problems A.D., in Europe. There was a ject and many willing hands although they were behind lence during the day except ed and blessed in the prayers that arose from moving the stone courtyard, gigantic iron helped.

boxes for weeks, and had the light and air. Even the sculp- tered Dominican Nuns at the to their life of cloistered si- very brief period they have N.Y. First and foremost on the kitchen goods all packed and ture on the outside bears the Monastery of the Blessed lence and their strict vows. had contact with the world. modern stamp. Instead of Sacrament. move to the countryside of Their old building, while it shutting out the noises of the Only friends and members from September 14 until their life, but those whose

cloister. Their things had all gates, and paintings and sta- Friday night, July 1, was grillwork of the altar.

Archbishop John F. Dearden man's Parish was there.

a beautiful place patterned green forest, and gardens. mony. Of course there was no two hour vigils before the about their prayers, they

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anywhere in the world. In MICHELE RUTH BUSHAW

vidual students and visitors Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bus-They came from 108 coun- nounce the engagement of their by the UF Goal and Allocatries. Among them were stu- daughter, Michele, to Roy tions Committee. dents, teachers, research Crews, son of Mr. and Mrs. scholars, medical profession- Ralph Crews, Huron River tains a year round watchful als, and participants in tech- Drive. Romulus. Miss Bushaw nical training programs. All is a 1966 graduate of Frank- tion of funds in relation to are "unofficial ambassadors" lin High School, and Crews is the ever-changing community and are destined to fill many a 1965 graduate of Romulus needs. The UF door is always of the positions of leadership High School. No wedding date wide open to any voluntary in their countries back home. has been set.





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Mrs. Arthur Hempe, Re-1 The Torch Drive goal for gion 34 residential chairman, the residential areas of North has named two Livonia wom- and South Livonia has not en to handle major Torch been announced. Last year,

lected more than \$10,000. Mrs. Donald R. Soltz, 18947 Mrs. Hempe said, "Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Soltz have handled each assignment in the Torch Drive with initiative and responsibility. Mrs. Soltz has been a district chairman for three years and Mrs. Holland begins her third year as a division chairman. We are pleased they have accepted these top residential

> posts." This year's drive will be held from Oct. 18 through Nov. 10 and will seek operating funds for more than 200 health and social services.

In 1965, a record \$25,900,-000 was raised during the "Give Once for All" campaign in the tri-county area. This year's goal has not been announced.

Allocation of United Foundation funds - Torch Drive dollars-is based on the actual needs of each of the near 200 UF voluntary agencies. Each agency submits its budget annually for study, haw, Minton Rd., Livonia an- commendations and approval

> The committee also maineye to assure a fair distribuagency that performs needed health and welfare services for your community.

Torch Drive services include 54 health and medical agencies, 68 character building agencies, 32 services for the aging, 44 services for the family, 25 health research agencies, and 32 child care agencies.



BARBARA JEAN JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jackon, 26426 Kenneth, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean. to Louis Francis Cartier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cartier, 26082 Elsinore, Redford Township. Miss Jackson was graduated from Thurston High School in 1962 and is employed by the National Bank of Detroit. Her fiance received a B.A. degree in journalism from Wayne State University this June and is a reporter for the Ypsilanti Press. The couple plan a spring wedding.

Senior Scouts Meet Next Year's Seniors

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> The Senior Scouts of Troop 175 of North Farmington High School plan

ned and carried out a "Bridging" get-together for girls who will be seniors next fall. They invited girls from Troop 123, Dunckel Jr. High with their leader, Mrs. Gerald Nuznoff, and girls from East Junior High Hines, to a regular Tuesday evening meeting. They meet at the home of their leader, Mrs. John W. Lov-

When the Cadettes arrived each girl was paired with a Senior "buddy" for the evening. The Seniors gave a brief resume of their duties and activities, and then led their new friends in some "Get acquainted" games. By the with their leader. Mrs. time refreshments were served, the Cadettes had exchanged their curiosity for eager enthusiasm . . . just can't WAIT for next year's scouting to begin!

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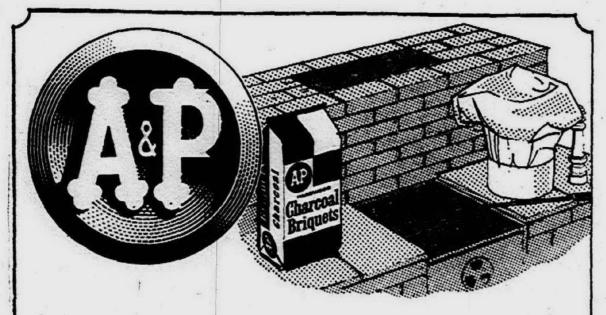
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RADIANT AT THE SUCCESS of the Meadowbrook Festival, Mrs. Ben Mills (left) greets members of the Executive Committee of Meadowbrook Festival, Mr. and Mrs. Weiting.



CONGRESSMAN BILLIE S. FARNUM and Mrs. Farnum were among the 120 guests who gathered at the Varner home preceding the Meadowbrook Festival.



FIRST LADY OF OAKLAND UNIVERSITY, Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, (right) greets Mr. Mott, (left) at the garden party preceding the Meadowbrook Festival. The party was at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Varner.



A HANDSOME COUPLE at the Varner party, preceding the Meadowbrook Festival were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Townsend.

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It's A Girl

Mrs. and Mrs. James A. Ralston of Farmington announce the birth of a daughter. Pamela Ann, on June 5 weighing seven pounds, seven C. Ralston are former residents of Farmington, now residing in Allen Park. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, of De-

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The Distaff Side

By Jerry Wendt, Women's Editor

Michigan was honored in the arts this week by having two famous attractions open which drew the attention of people the world over: the Opening of the Meadowbrook Festival and the Opening of the Greek Theatre.

The Ben Mills, chairmen of the Festival, are a couple who glory in setting high goals and then surpassing them. But with the Meadowbrook Festival Opening on Thursday, June 30, they topped anything they could ever that evening in the memory despite its grandeur, it is standing salute Tuesday pelled to go to war. of those attending.

Their hearts must have been filled with pride as, with the slopes of the hills not a blade of grass showing. cading in an overflow crowd. over the Festival grounds.

make the evening perfect, the weather, the arrangements and the star-studded guest list. A party mood preand members of the festival mony. committee who gathered at the beautiful home of the Oakland Chancellor and Mrs. Durward B. Varner, gracious hosts for the party.

Cocktails were served in the home and in the garden. Mrs. Mills, doll-like in a pink sheath and her handsome husband, greeted the

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, a patrician featured lady, enjoyed the party as much as any of the guests and happily greeted her many friends. (Mrs. Wilson donated the estate on whose grounds Oakland University and the festival grounds were

Following the party the guests boarded buses and were whisked to the OU's Gold Room where umbrella tables had been set up and the guests dined on such delicacies as sirloin of beef, and cream tarts topped with wild strawberries.

Then on to the concert where Sixten Ehrling direct ed the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Henryk Szeryng, a Polish violinist was the guest soloist and performed beau- of honor. tifully. Never has there been a more profound tribute to Orpheus, the God of Music. Thousands lined the grassy slopes to hear the concert Afterwards the guests

were taken for a fairytale finish to the evening to the Alfred Wilson estate to at tend a gala reception.

Many writers adopt a blase attitude and like to convince their readers that they are accustomed to almost anything. But The Observer won't attempt to say that it wasn't a great thrill to enter brook, the Wilson estate.

A galaxy of red carpeted rooms, filled with beautiful paintings and carvings stretched on each side. The guests were greeted by the Dr. Varners, Mrs. Wilson and the Mills.

It is easy to understand the enormous popularity of the Mills, for they declined to accept all the credit, instead thanking all the committee members. Their friends couldn't resist teasing them, "Did you order the moon, especially, too?" For a perfect golden moon sailed across the sky, making the evening complete.

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garden, a scene of elegance from a bygone era greeted the guests. White coated butlers served refreshments from linen covered tables. Marble fountains splashed high in the air, and the rose gardens scenting the night with their lush fragrance, were lit by hundreds of Japanese Jan-

Inside the mansion, a supper buffet awaited the guests, and they were free to roam the many rooms. How anyhope to attain. It is doubt- one could have managed to ful if there ever has been or give this gorgeous estate a ever will be anything to top cozy look, I don't know. But warm, comfortable, and in- night at the opening of the

Perhaps it lies in the fam- The opening play was "The

bouquets, and the letters, nonetheless everything is a son, who was always noted and family.

If Orpheus, the God of Music, witnessed the evening in his honor, he must have been unhappy that he couldn't descend and join his worshippers, for it was a never-to-be-forgotten evening.

with the slopes of the hills Hart-Bean Takes Vows filled to the very top, with still people kept streaming In Double Ring Ceremony

Barbara Lynn Hart became the bride of Gary R. Bean, in a double ring ceremony, at St. Paul's Everything transpired to Lutheran Church of Farmington on June 27.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hart 23917 Grace St., Farmington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carlton, 6740 Westwood, vailed among the 120 guests Detroit. Rev. Walter Rutowsky performed the cere-



MRS. GARY R. BEAN

The bride came down the aisle wearing a gown of linen in an unbroken A-line. The lace inserts ran down the front of the dress and the elbow length sleeves. The detachable train was also an A-line with lace edging around the entire train. A chapel length illusion with a bow of fine linen trimmed in lace was her head-dress. A white basket trimmed with white organza filled to overflowing with white daisies was carried by the bride.

Mrs. David Wenke, sister of the bride was matron

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Porter (sister of the groom); Lawrence Hart (brother of the bride); Robert Snyder, and Lawrence West.

All the bridal attendants were gowned in A-line and were orderly and quiet. floor length gowns of "hot pink" Crestella, (an imported textured like silk linen,) featuring cutouts on boarded the busses again and the round neckline and bell sleeves edged in shell

Their head-dresses were fabric flowers on gathered lace, gathered into a circle, with shell pink streamers. Nosegays of "hot pink" daisies surrounded by shell pink roses on gathered organza with shell pink streamers, to match the head-dresses, formed their bouquets.

Richard Bennett was best man and ushers were Fred Porter (brother-in-law of the groom), Lawrence and a half ounces. The grand- the halls of famed Meadow- Hart (brother of the bride), Robert Snyder and five minutes, which was ac-Lawrence West.

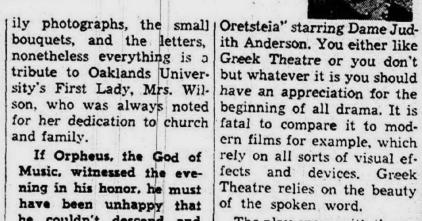
Following the ceremony a dinner and reception for 300 guests was held at Roma Hall in Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne State University and Farmington High School. She is president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and the Pan Hellenic Council and a member of Theta Sigma Phi Professional Journalism Fraternity. The groom is a graduate of Cody High School and attended Detroit Society for Arts and Crafts. He is employed as an interior designer and is vice-president of and chief designer at Silvers, Inc. in Highland Park.

Out of town guests were the matron of honor and best man from College, Alaska; and Glendale, Calif. respectively. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Waggoner from Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and Ludwig Tulson from South Dakota.

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When he returns after ten Greek Theatre in Ypsilanti. years, and accepts her professed fidelity, and chides her for spreading the red carpet for him, he loses the sympathy of every women in the audience.

> When he introduces the beautiful sultry Cassandra (riding in a chariot behind him) as "the most exquisite flower of them all," his prize trophy of all his wars" and bids his wife give her a royal welcome. there are those who would have commended Clytemnestra for her fortitude in not dispatching him on the spot instead of waiting until she was behind closed doors.

Dame Judith dominates the stage, even when she isn't on it, so great is her stage presence. Audiences will feel a thrill from her first appearance, when, majestic in scarlet and gold robes, she steps upon the stage. The chorus is before her and the torches flare into the night, and you are transported back into time to the height of all theatre, the Greek drama.

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The chorus is outstanding. One of our favorite scenes is where Orestes, driven half mad by the avenging Furies. flees to the hall of justice or the Aeropagus. The statue of Athena, Godess of Wisdom, remains immobile, and the furies close in upon him. Suddenly the statue comes to life. and the beginning of all law begins with the forming of the Aeropagus, the court of justice, dispensing justice with mercy.

Also impressive are the scenes where Cassandra sees dark visions of the future, thus giving the name of Cassandra to all soothsayers for generations to

The opening scored another triumph in the star studded career of Dame Judith, one of the greatest actresses of our time. (Watch her hold the audience, for almost 300 lines before she even speaks.)

It is the first time The Observer has ever witnessed corded Dame Judith. The members of the audience who were from Europe shouted "Bravo, bravissimo" instead of our customary applause. The Greeks had a word for it and it would have been perfection, if they had been there Tuesday night.



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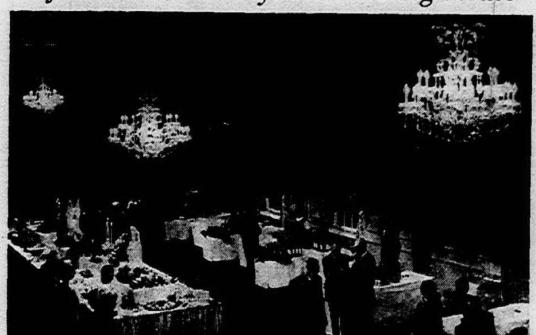
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neen of Hearts Recommends Assortment of Cold Dishes for These Hot Days

By FAITH GILLESPIE

Is there a bride in the

kitchen?

Is anybody in the kitchen? Only reason I can think of to even set foot in a kitchen in this equatorial climate is to get ice. The menu reads like this these days: Breakfast, ice with sugar and cream. Lunch, crushed ice with mint leaves, iced tea, and sherbet. Dinner: Ice au gratin with creamed ice, iceberg lettuce, and ice cube pie.

What new husband could possibly complain? The ice diet is very thrifty, and no low-calorie diet even approaches it for taking off weight.

"Nourishment?" you say? Well, it does leave something to be desired when you consider the problem of nourishment. Better turn or the fan over a bowl of ice cubes to cool off the kitchen and do a little something about the nourishment problem.

Learn to make a good salad. The variety is limited only by your imagination now, because this is the season when the stores are crammed with fresh fruits and vegetables in their prime. Line a cold bowl with crispy lettuce and you can do all sorts of things, like . . .

SEAFOOD SALAD FOR TWO: Shred half a small head of lettuce into lettucelined bowl. Cut 2 hard-cooked eggs in eighths and layer over the lettuce. On top of that heap a chilled can of crabmeat, flaked, or a can of cleaned shrimp. You may use the cleaned and frozen shrimp, if you can bear to cook for three minutes; it is a little prettier than the

Sprinkle salt and freshly ground pepper over the salad, and dress with a creamy French dressing or bleu cheese dressing. Or it takes just a minute to sitr up your own dressing, which is less expensive.

QUEEN OF HEARTS SAL-AD DRESSING: To 1/3 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing, add 3 tablespoons milk and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Add 14 teaspoon sugar, 14 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon celery salt, and a dash of paprika. Blend thoroughly. You may double the liquid ingredients (but not the seasonings ... increase those just slightly) to keep several days in the refrigerator.

A small (3 ounce) chunk of bleu or roquefort cheese crumbled into the salad dressing makes it very special, especially if your groom, like mine, likes any kind of salad as long as it has roquefort.

The same procedure can be used, and the same dressing, if you want to eliminate the seafoods and make a chef salad with strips of Swiss cheese, boiled ham, and turkey, all of which can be bought in small quantities at your meat market or party

Macaroni salads are another possibility. Cook your macaroni in the cool of the morning, rinse it in cold water, drain well, and keep it covered in the refrigerator till supper time.

TUNA MACARONI SAL-AD: Add to cooked elbow macaroni (about 1/2 cup uncooked measure) 1 chilled can of tuna, (You could substitute a small can of salmon if you'd rather.) Stir in 1 or 2 chopped celery sticks, 2 or 3 little green onions, sliced, and 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish.

Add a tablespoon of lemon juice and 1/4 cup mayonnaise, and salt, pepper, paprika, and celery salt, a good dash of each, to taste. Garnish with olives and tomato wedges and serve in lettuce cups. It's pretty good. And nourishing.

Nothing can be better on hot days (except ice) than fresh fruit salads. Buy one of each, or maybe two . . . pears, apples, peaches, oranges, bananas. A small bunch of grapes, a handful of cherries, the other half of the breakfast cantaloupe . . . wash them, peel them, seed them, whatever they need to be edible . . . cut them all up in fairly equal sized chunks.

Chil them in your prettiest bowl, and pour over one of these cool combinations.

HONEY AND ORANGE: Mix together 2 tablespoons undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate, 1/4 cup honey, 2 teaspoons lemon

meg. Chill to blend flavors. | 1 teaspoon sugar, and pour in | fore serving. SPRIGHTLY DRESSING: enough cold Sprite to come Stir into fruits 3 tablespoons almost to the top of the fruit.

whipping cream, and then | sugar (or I teaspoon honey), | serve at once. gently stir in 1/4 cup Miracle and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. (op- After you run through WHIPPED CREAM Whip salad dressing. Add 1/4 tional, but nice). Fold fruits these suggestions, make up juice, and 1/4 teaspoon nut- orange juice, sprinkle over Chill for at least an hour be DRESSING: Whip 1/2 pint teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon into whipped dressing and your own.

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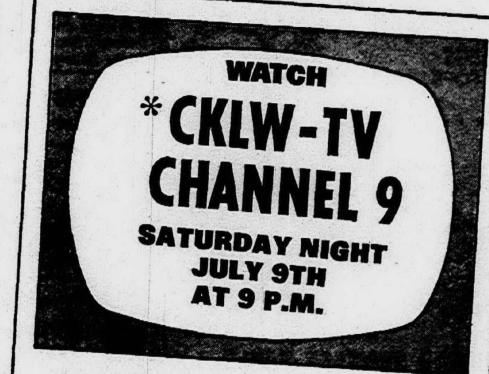
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Mrs. Michael Moore

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came the bride of Michael their home in Garden City. John Moore in St. James Episcopal Church in Detroit Wayne Co-Op Mursery on June 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gordon Meloche, Redford Township. Rev. Gar. session. field Brown performed the The 1966-67 schedule is as or evening. ceremony.

aisle on the arm of her uncle. days from 9 to 11 a.m.; one Thomas Fraser. She wore an class of four-year-olds will ivory satin gown with ap- meet on Mondays, Wednesplique, and a chapel train. days, and Fridays from 12:30 She carried a cascade of to 2:30 p.m. and another class white daisies and white but- will meet on Tuesdays and terfly roses.

Robin Meloche, matron of p.m. honor wore a gown with an For mothers looking for a empire style bodice, and long chance to help their prepink streamers from the waist. Bridesmaids, Nancy schoolers toward independgowns. Their flowers were ence. Classes are conducted a cascade of pink daisies and cherry-colored streamers.

Martin Suchik was best ing basis. man. Gordon Heloche and

The bride's mother wore 0359. pink lace with a jacket and matching accessories. The Graduates with Honor groom's mother wore a green two piece suit with matching Southampton St., Livonia, has

reception was held at University of Michigan Meadowbrook Country Club. where he received a bachelor Following a wedding trip to of science degree "with dis-Pocono Mountains in Pennsyl- tinction."

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Karen Jean Meloche be vania, the couple will make

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follows: three-year-olds will The bride came down the meet on Tuesdays and Thurs-Thursdays from 12:30 to 2:30

Guiser, Susan Moore, Jenni- ence in their first step away fer Moore; and flower girl, from home a nursery school Janet Meloche wore identical can be a rewarding experiby a qualified teacher with mothers assisting on a rotat-

Anyone desiring additional Richard Moore, Jr. seated the information should contact Mrs. Barry McEachern at 721-

James D. Harris, 35536 been graduated from the Following the ceremony, a Dearborn Campus of the

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June Simpson



within the confines of social | The pettipants are delightacceptance.

is now on Fashions for Fall. length. At my favorite shop I acceptthe weather was hot.

to which we have recourse - mer '66. the new lingerie fashions. nificance with the continuing Livonia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilsigners have really outdone - try them - you'll like it! that lightly, persuasively, and confidence smart gals keeps us in line and confident demand. in summers lively fashions. With a whole summer to nothing-at-all, and a per- its a sound investment in ger was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet King,

tirely new approach to the difference.

When the summer heat hit undercover fashion story. The with a real jolt, I'm wonder- "hipster" silhouette in both ing just how many of us took sport fashions and daytime a discouraged look in the fashions have given rise to a closet - and found it was new look in the behind the bare? At least as far as scenes foundation fashions. It's easy to find the exactly

Suddenly those smart little new look in summer fashions. The acceptance of the new early part of the season were "short short skirt" has put the fashion spotlight on an

The main fashion problem entirely new look in lingerie. became how to look decep- Slips are shorter, of course, tively well put together - but there is even more fashstay cool and calm - and, to ion excitement with the new discard every possible stitch arrivals on the fashion scene.

fully feminine, and the new Many of us fled to our pettislip is the perfect answer favorite dress shops, only to to the problem of what to discover that the emphasis wear with the new skirt

Reminiscent of the ed the mild rebuke that "daring" lingerie fashions of "after all, fashion is now con- the twenties (you can still see trolled by seven distinct them on the late late late cycles." The idea - I was movie) is the slip that's made several cycles behind the much like the cullotte. times when it came to buying Mother called them "teddies" hot weather fashions when but the "in" crowd call them the perfect summer answer There is one fashion area to comfort, fashion, and sum-

fashion cycles or no - and And, pantie - hose have that is the sheer delight of taken on added fashion sig-The foundation garment de- popularity of the short skirt

themselves - and done a real | The foundation of fashion service to women kind with is fit, and hot weather or cool lingerie that is "barely" most of us require a gentle She wore a white floor length gown with lace applithere, and built in control control that gives the beauty

They are the next best thing ahead of us for the living, fect joy on a hot summer day fashion and comfort to in- Karen Rowe, and Sue Shick. They were all gowned clude the young new fashions For many of us the new in lingerie. You'd never befashions have created an en- lieve it could make such a



JUST BACK FROM NASSAU, are Mr. and Mrs. James Zunich of 14606 Stonehouse, Livonia. They are shown here aboard the completely air-conditionad S.S. Bahama Star-Eastern Steamship Lines cruise ship. Shopping, swimming, sightseeing and enjoying native calypso dances were some of the pleasant activities they enjoyed.

Livonia Coed Honored Patricia Ellen Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Fisher, 35840 Park-

dale St., Livonia, has been included on the Dean's List of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., as the result of having earned at least a B average during the second semester. She is a sophomore to William and Jean Wilson,



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recorded the following births this week:

A daughter, Cindy, to

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31093 Mason. A son, William, in the School of Education. 30181 Greenland. A son, Scott, to Robert and Mary Weaver, 16356 Fairway Dr. A son, Nick, to Melvin and Carol Talovich, 14251 Nola. A son, Mario, to George and Maria Said, 36008 Ladywood. A son, Marc, to Felice and Rose Marie Rea, 38058 Rich- the Practical land. A daughter, Amy, to William and Janice Oliver, behalf of the Hong Kong 14764 Hix Road.

Christian Welfare and Relief A daughter, Pamela, to Council, is operating an ex-Dean and Carolyn Honsber, tensive program of practical 28580 Sunnydale. A daugh- training in trades. ter, Elizabeth, to Michael and Roma Hare, 33132 Summers. | course in four basic indus-A daughter, Paige, to Fred- trial fields: electronics, spray erick and Lynn Bisinger, painting, air conditioning 20225 Antago. A daughter, and refrigeration mainte-Mary, to Kazuyoshi and nance and repair. Kuniko Takagi, 9904 Brook- The latter course includes field. A son, Timothy, to operating an instructional Jack and Ann Spencer, fishing junk using diesel 20514 Osmus. A daughter, engines, which enables stu-Kathy, to John and Frances dents to practice in an "on Skaisgir, 17399 Golfview. A daughter, Tammy, to Stan. Make Kneeling Pad ley and Carol Moser, Jr., From Latex Foam 19769 Inkster. A son, Steven, Spring gardeners can make to Paul and Sharon Mc- a handy kneeling pad by Enany, 38807 Ann Arbor Rd. covering a slab of latex foam

George and Marjorie Kudwa, rug.

14898 Norman.

A daughter, Kimberly, to with an old carpet or throw

16017 Harrison. A son, Frank, The lightweight foam rub-

to Frank and Betty Johnson, to place, and will save your

knees and clothing.

Meets Farmingtonites Once you pass through its | guests leisurely enjoyed

gates, you may never return coffee and sweet rolls. again aptly reveals our feel-Velma Austin, chairman of ings as we guided our car "Operation Coffee Cup" in through the borders up the Oakland County for Republi-

Chi. The couple will make their future home in Farm-

Senator Griffin's Wife

Mrs. William King

Bray-King Rites

Sutton performed the ceremony.

Kathy Bray wore a similar outfit.

of the bride in Livonia.

ington. 9

for election.

the cool plush slopes, Mrs.

Griffin greeted arrivals, tak-

Then passing on down

the stone steps to the sum-

mer house snuggled under

the towering oaks, the

The Hong Kong YMCA, on

This includes a one-year

Emphasis on

softly curving way of Forest can Women, introduced Brook Estates last Tuesday, Midge Hainline, past president of Oakland County Re-Midge Hainline, lady of a publican Women, at poolside. share of the domain, gracious- After Mrs. Hainline formally ly welcomed all ladies to her welcomed everyone, she inhome intent on meeting and troduced Mrs. Bob Griffin. hearing Marge Griffin, wife Mrs. Griffin thanked every-

of United States Senator Bob one and encouraged their Griffin. Recently appointed backing of her husband in by Governor Romney to the the coming election with the position, Bob is now running byword of the campaign, "You gave Michigan a great Framed in the setting of Governor; now give Michithe spacious porch of the gan a great U.S. Senator."

Hainline home overlooking Mrs. Ruth Robertson, Dirthe sparkling pool set into ector of Oakland County Republican Women, announced another coffee in Bloomfield ing time to chat with each that afternoon; and Rod Tolman, Assistant Executive Director of Oakland County Republicans, joined her in welcoming people and in boosting the Griffin campaign on to greater momentum over the summer



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GOP Moonlight Cruise To Be Held July 20

Republican projects in coordinators: Wayne and Macomb counties are entertainment-planning -2nd District, Miss Cynthia and ticket-selling for the 5th Eaton - 453-5433; Livonia annual GOP Moonlight and Redford-19th District.

and rank-and-file workers, 0313. along with candidates seeking GOP endorsements, will gather at the Bob-Lo Docks at the foot of Woodward for an evening under the stars. Meeting candidates, dancing, entertainment, door prizes, an open bar, and just plain relaxation among friends will be featured, as opposed to the more usual hard-hitting action-packed agendas of political rallies during the campaign year.

Governor Romney, Lt. Governor Milliken, Senator Robert P. Griffin, Republican legislators and candidates, and all nonpartisan candidates in Detroit area elections have been invited and most are expected to attend.

For the past several years the cruise has attracted a sell-Mary Lee Bray was wed to William Carl King in out crowd, according to Wayne and Oakland County The young people have a July an afternoon ceremony at the Southfield Presbyterian Church on June 25. The bride is the daughter GOP chairmen Ronert Walof Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Bray, 14676 Ronnie Lane, dron and Phil Davidson, who also said that "with particularly keen interest this year department; both are graduates liam King, 21799 Powers Rd., Farmington. Rev. Paul in the August 2 partisan, judicial and board of educa-The bride was given in marriage by her father. tion primaries, a capacity crowd of over 1,000 Republicans is expected." qued flowers and a double train with pearls. Her flowers were white carnations centered with a red

Veteran cruise chairmen Fred Adams of 67 Colorado in Highland Park and Milton Pat Long was matron of honor and Cheryl Ridin- Kolarov of 35760 Brush in Ronald and Sharon Holbrook, Wayne are heading up the 19015 Shadyside.

alike in floor length turquoise dresses and they car-Wayne County Republican wich. ried arrangements of white carnations. Flower girl Headquarters at 744 Lothrop in Detroit; Macomb County Roger Kowalk was best man and Tom Saewert, Headquarters at 26324 Har- side. per in St. Clair Shores, or Tom Bray, Dick Wagner, and Tom Gibson were

Civic Association The bride's mother wore a long sleeved dress of Holds Luau

apricot covered with beige lace and the groom's The Golfview Meadows Skies. mother wore a beige dress with white lace covering. Civic Association, formed in A reception for 200 guests was held at the home February, 1966, held its first social event on June 24.

The affair, headed by Mr. The bride wore an olive green suit trimmed in and Mrs. Tom Biley, social pink, and pink accessories for her wedding trip to chairman, was in a Hawaiian Northern Michigan. The couple are graduates of Luau theme. It was held on Western University where the bride was associated the corner of Fairway and with Alpha Chi Omega and the groom with Delta Southampton Drives and 60 Seven Mile. couples of the subdivision at-

The first Children's Bike 9272 Texas. Parade, held on Memorial A son, David, to John and children taking part.

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PHYLLIS BLAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gothe of Marilyn Street, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis to Blair Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Good of Maxwell street. 16 wedding planned and his affiliations are with the United States Navy Communications of Plymouth High School.

A daughter, Angela, to A son, Robert, to John and

Tickets are available from Betty Hawthorne, 18980 Nor-A son, Jeffrey, to John and Shirley Hart, 15509 Shady-

A daughter, Julie, to Anthony and Joan DiLisi, 33039

Martin. A son, Robert, to Jerry and Joyce Costanza, 15769 Blue

A son, Stephen, to Ronald and Phyllis Beck, 18359 A daughter, Elizabeth, to

Michale and Eileen Agius, 38958 Donald. A son, Thomas, to David and Kay Waite, 31321 W.

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Mary Ann Van Raemdonck, 5290 Wayburn, Detroit, daughser of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Van Raemdonck, announces her engagement to John Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, 14398 Sarasota, Redford Township. The wedding is scheduled for Oct. 28. John is a graduate of Redford Union High in 1962 and Mary Ann from St. Mary Commercial School in 1963.

Gas Co. Marks 150 Years

Across the United States this year, the gas industry is observing its 150th anniver-

The first manufactured gas utility in the United States was formed in Baltimore in 1816. In Michigan, several cities can lay claim to being early users of gas, but commercial development was slow.

"Indeed, it was real pioneering when the Kalamazoo Gas Light Company was organized in 1856," reports John B. Simpson, Consumers Power Company's vice president for gas operations.

Consumers Power Company began distributing natural gas in 1931, with a 40-mile pipeline connecting wells in the Broomfield area near Mt. Pleasant with the distribution system in Midland.

Bay City and Saginaw lines followed in 1933, and by 1936 natural gas was being distributed in Lansing and Grand Rapids. By this time, many of the pioneering companies had merged with the Consumers Power system.

Prior to 1941, all gas distributed in Michigan came from Michigan fields or was manufactured in city plants. But with the advent of crosscountry pipelines, natural gas was brought to customers from distant sources in the Southwest. By the time World War II ended, gas was being stored underground, for use during the peak demand periods of winter.

Natural gas stored underground is commonplace today for Consumers Power customers. On January 27, 1966. a record one-day sendout of 1,470,000,000 cubic feet of gas was distributed, most of it from storage fields.

Unlikely as it might seem, it was a young portrait paint. er, Rembrandt Peale, who started what has become this country's sixth largest industry. Peale had moved from Philadelphia to Baltimore in 1814 and opened a museum.

Seeking a new attraction, Peale came upon the idea of using gas lighting. This idea led to action, and on June 13, 1818 Peale placed a notice in a local newspaper proclaiming "GAS LIGHTS - Without Oil. Tallow. Wicks or Smoke."

The people flocked to see "the ring beset with gems of light," and Peale had rung up a success. Spurred by the reception given this new wonder, he had no difficulty convincing four prominent Bartimore businessmen that their city could be lighted by gas. and that the manufacture and supply of gas could be a profitable business.

A century and a half has now gone by, with vast changes in the United States. But even more sweeping have been the changes in the gas industry itself, whose growth rate has by far outstripped that of the economy of the United States as a whole.

Gets Law Degree

Charles Bennett Evans, 9200 Dardanella, Livonia, received a law degree at Wayne State University's spring commencement. Evans, who received a juris doctorate, is a 1961 graduate of the University of Detroit. He is married.

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gates attending the 12th annual convention of its National Association of Congregational Christian Churches ing Coffee Hour, were: Mrs. field.

Attending Seminars included the minister of Mt. Hope, F. Davis, Chairman, Christian Rev. Robert F. Simpson, Mrs. Donald C. Widger, Mrs. Charles Kerruish, Mrs. W. G. Saunders, and Mrs. Harold F. Davis.

Pine Hill Congregational tional Association, was the conduct the annual vacation Mrs. Carl Molnar, Miss Caro-Church of Orchard Lake, re- luncheon speaker. His topic: Bible School. The dates this lyn Molnar, Mrs. Rodney Uffported on youth activities. "Around the World in 30 year are from July 11 ner, Mrs. Burton Holliday, The speaker was the Honor- Minutes." Installation of of- through July 22, each morn- Mrs. Sharon Vogel, Mrs. Robable George Romney. ficers closed the convention. ing from 9:30 a.m. until noon. ert Van Aartsen, Mrs. Robert

July 11-22

Hostesses from Mt. Hope,

helping with the early mornwhich was held at North Con- Carl Ufferman, President of gregational Church of South- the Women's Fellowship; in America, Livonia. Mrs. Charles R. Hall, Second Vice President of the Women's Fellowship; Mrs. Harold Road, the church features a The present structure is Education Board; and Mrs. Russell Ryckman, Treasurer, Deborah Circle.

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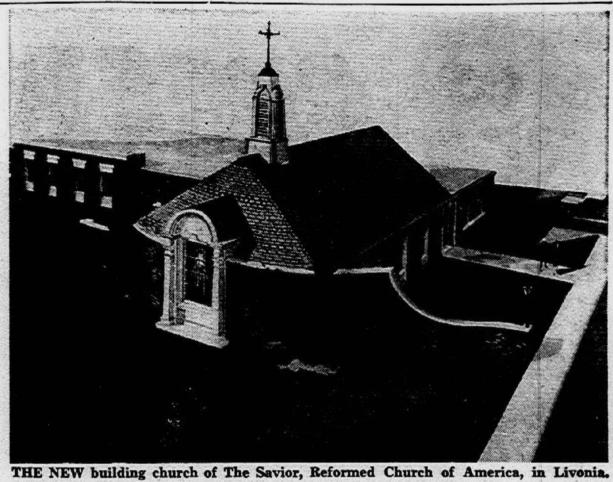
Onions and garlic were esteemed as potent fighters of disease in many countries, in-

Pictured right is the archi- ican design and includes a Plan which will offer additect's rendering of the new sanctuary, Church School fa- tional Church School and felchurch building of Church of cilities, fellowship hall, and lowship facilities as well as The Savior, Reformed Church church office. Total seating the larger final sanctuary. capacity which includes over- Architects of the building are Presently under construct flow room will approximate Harold H. Fisher & Associates, of Harper Woods.

The church is located be-Contemporary Early Amer- the first unit of a Master tween the new Greenwood Farms and Bluegrass Farms Subdivision west of Newburgh Road. The congregation is presently meeting in the Webster Elementary School, 37750 Lyndon.

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nificant increase in opportu- reelected as Secretary. tering into church work and Mission Board.

The 83rd Convention of the the financial abundance

Following the opening adport of its president, the Rev. as president. Other officers Norman W. Berg of Ply- elected were Rev. W. Zarling of Benton Harbor as First The president directed the Vice-president, Rev. John attention of the 250 delegates Brenner of Bay City as Secto the fact that the Synod is ond Vice-president and Rev. currently experiencing a sig- M. Kell of Ann Arbor was

nities to begin new churches | John Burtt was elected as and to enter new mission the new District Cashier. Harfields. He urged the conven- old Schuessler of St. Paul's tion to make good use of the Lutheran Church in Livonia number of young people en- was elected to the District's



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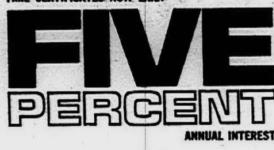


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terian Church at Plymouth Downing. was the scene of the June 18 wedding of Patricia Kay pink crepe dress with a bo- announced the engagement of night meetings at 7:30 to see Downing and Michael C. dice of baby pearls and their daughter, Suzanne, to how our club works, then if Thomason.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Down- sheath of beige lace over Shaw Ir. of Pittsburgh, Pa. your own desired weight. ing. Plymouth, and the groom blue linen with a jacket and and Chatauqua, N. Y. Miss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. matching accessories. Both Edens, a graduate of Farming- present. All those interested

Reverend Henry J. Walch | Following the wedding a attending Michigan State Uni- formation. KE 4-7576 or KE performed the double ring reception was held at the versity, where she is completing 5-4561." son was the organist who accompanied Mrs. Faith Ashby, the soloist.

The bride wore a floor length gown of fine lace over taffeta with an empire waistline and an A line skirt. Her veil was secured by a double crown of lace and baby pearls. She carried a cascade of miniature carnations, and

orchids. Linda Luelfing was maid of honor. She wore a floor length lavendar lace gown. Her bouquet was of miniature white carnations with the center tipped in lavendar.

Brian F. Shear was best man. The ushers were Rod-



JANICE MUCCINO

gagement of their daughter to a Pool-side Fashion Show in well, Farmington. Miss Muc- enable the club to continue cino is employed by Wesley it's good work with charities, Matthews and Associates, Far- scholarship, and community mington. Miller is employed services. by the Ford Motor Co., in the offices of the Tractor and a very entertaining and re-Implement Division in Bir- laxing way to finish up a mingham. An August wedding busy - busy year. "You all date has been set.

The First United Presby- ney Thomason and Lyle

The bride's mother wore a Edens, of Farmington, have one of our weekly Thursday matching accessories.

The groom's mother wore a Carl Thomason, Farmington. mothers were white orchids. ton High School, is presently please call for further in-

ceremony and Fred C. Nel- Oddfellow Hall in Plymouth. her junior year of studies in The newlyweds left the the field of speech and hearing. reception for a honeymoon on Her fiance, a graduate of Mackinac Island and the Up- Shadyside Academy in Pitts-

> per Peninsula. The groom is employed at College, New Wilmington, Pa., scissors and basted with very Zack Steel Corp. and the is now attending the Graduate small sharp needles. Only nybride is employed at the Garden City Osteopathic Hospi-

Livonia BPW To Hold Picnic Tues., July 12

The Business and Professional Womens Club of Livonia are holding their annual picnic on Tuesday, July 12, at the home of Shirley Barnes, 20170 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The fun will begin at 6:30 p.m.

All members are invited to come and bring their friends, any and all are welcome. The food is catered, so reservations are necessary. Please call Mary Owens at 476-7322 or Barrdy Reddy at GR 4-2407 before Saturday July

Members are asked to bring card tables and chairs if possible. Everyone by all means should dress for com-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. The Livonia B & PW has Muccino, 28861 Lorikay Drive, had a very successful year Farmington announce the en- with a Hat Party in March, Ronald Miller, son of Mr. and May, and a Mink Stole Draw-Mrs. Charles W. Miller, Bar- ing in June. These projects

The picnic is a fun night, come and bring your friends," officials said.

Handy Holder

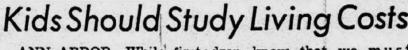
An ordinary shoebag is a handy holder for a lot of things besides shoes. The National Cotton Coun-

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.Water-repellent vinyl-coated cotton is a good choice for a kitchen or bathroom shoebag. Use rugged denim or duck for bags that will hold tools or garden supplies.

Bath towels store best on shelves 12 and 16 inches deep; sheets and pillowcases on shelves 16 and 20 inches deep, MSU home economists have found.



ing how to read "dog" and hundreds of purchases. 'cat" they ought to study how much it costs to feed such animals, says a University of Michigan man.

Theral T. Herrick, U-M professor of economic education and director of the Michigan Council on Economic Education, suggests that youngsters learn the basic economic fact of how the anifamily budget.

ANN ARBOR-While first | dren know that we must and second graders are learn- make constant decisions on

"Later on," he says. "history and geography should include the economic facts that shaped our country in its early days. and how the location of certain geographic factors affects how people make their livings."

Herrick feels teachers short change themselves and mal-feed money fits in the the children when they are uninformed on the actual "We should in fact, let chil- cost of such things as schools,

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1-1 Cemetery Lots

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RIVERSIDE Mausoleum-1-crypt, Section B. GL 3-7262. GLEN Eden Cemetery - Two spaces \$375. GL 3-7762.

1-5 Card of Thanks

I WISH to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, cards, and visits, while I was in the hospital. Edna E. Taylor.

1-7 Personals

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1-8 Special Notices

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1-9 Legal Notices

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1-10 Auction Sales

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4-8 Education. Instruction LOST-Nankin Mills area - Foreign colored Chihuahua. Answers to Pablo. Children's pet, reward. 425-

2-1 Homes For Sale

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GL 3-4128

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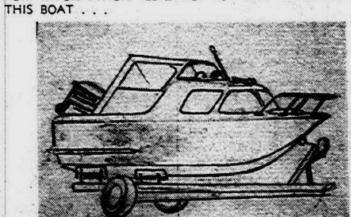
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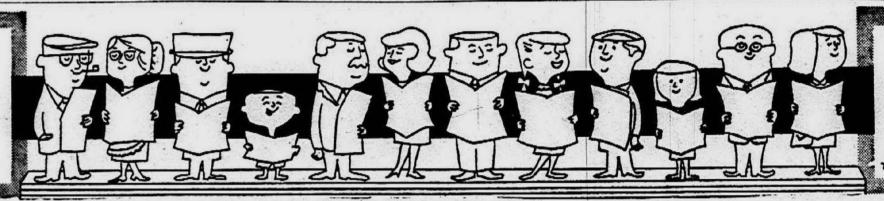
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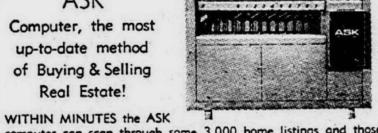
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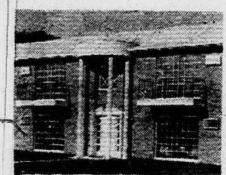
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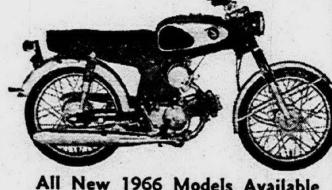
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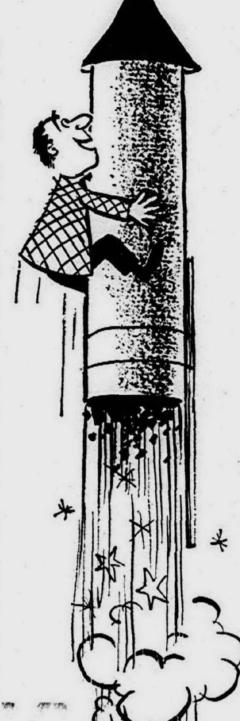
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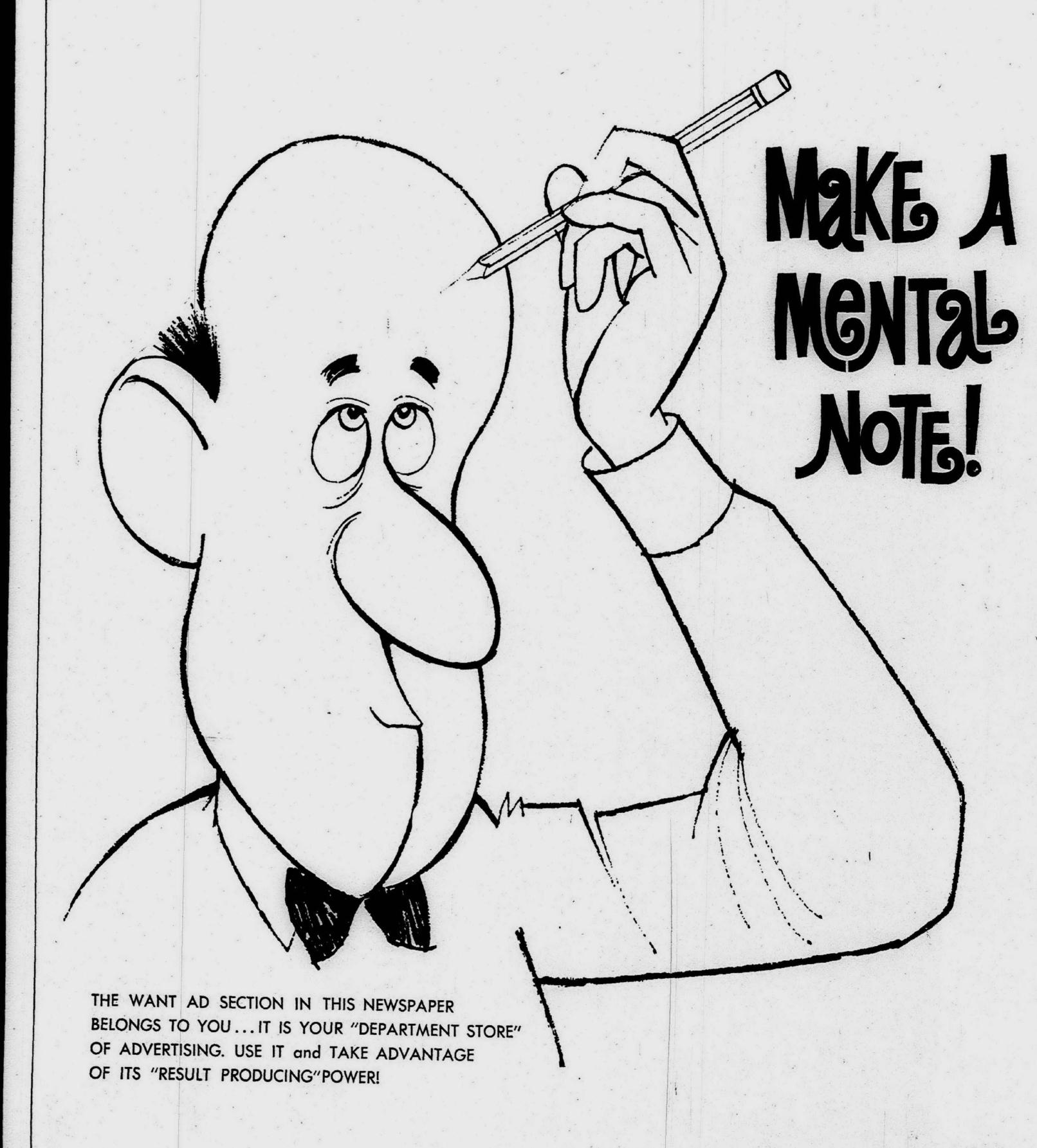
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