

ed members.

But the matter of the mil-

lage request by the Trustees

is something that appears to

have the Township split be-

tween a great many foes and

Two weeks ago, members

of the Executive Board of

the Lake Pointe Home-

owners Association met

and passed a resolution

supporting the millage. It

was indicated the Board re-

presents the 1.200 families

satisfaction with the Board

action and a very definite op-

The letter, which bears the

The complete contents:

position to the millage.

in the subdivision.

not so many in favor.

session. McEwen.

an unofficial meeting and then, refuted it at a later

> ion stamped Rev. Schweitzer There also appears to be a as one willing to fight when mixup or lack of communicahe feels he is right and many tion on the matter between Trustees and Supervisor John City voters believe there is a need for such an individual on the City Commission. Three Trustees - Treas-

Thus, with the thought that urer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Ralph Garber and Louis (Continued on Page 4A)

Rev. Schweitzer appears almost certain of winning one of the four seats, then by the same token one of the incumbents figures to fall by the wayside.

On the basis of perfor-

Under the City Charter, the top three vote-getters win four year terms and the fourth in line receives a two-

The mere fact that Rev. Schweitzer had enough "moxie" to fight a charter, that barred him from be-

coming a candidate since

he isn't a property-owning

taxpayer, is expected to

The court fight and decis-

work in his favor.

year term.

MOTHERS, SISTERS and other relatives week. Students of Mrs. Margaret Hanson were guests at a tea held by homemaking served coffee, punch, cake, and candies to students at Junior High West this last the guests.

Township Planners Request Alternate Route for M-14

The Plymouth Township asking the State to adopt an turned over to the Township Planning Commission, which alternative from one of two Board of Trustees with a has had a subcommittee recommended by the Plan- recommendation that it be adopted and copies sent to studying the proposed route ners.

of the State Highway De- The subcommittee was all interested government partment for the expansion headed by Irving Rozian, units.

of M-14 through the town- long-time Commission mem-It asks the Highway Deship and its own alternates, ber and twice its chairman. partment to examine more The resolution will be thoroughly alternate routes has approved a resolution and to evaluate such alter-

Chamber to Honor Isbister, Fisher

Kenneth Fisher will be hon- velopment. ored for their years of outstanding service to the com- recently was elected to a munity as one of the features of the annual Chamber of Meeting House.

Each will be presented a year. Distinguished Service plaque. Retiring members of the ning Commission goes on

KENNETH MATHEWSON

the high points of the late

winter activities in the com-

Kenneth Mathewson,

president of the Metropoli-

tan Fund Inc. (Committee

of One Hundred) will dis-

cuss "Metropolitan Citizen-

ship" as the principal

munity.

speaker.

Retiring School Supt. Rus- politan Fund and how it disell Isbister and retired City rectly concerns the Plymouth of Plymouth Police Chief Community in its future de-

President Carl Pursell, who second term, will give a brief Commerce banquet Thursday outline of the Chamber's 1967 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower plans and tell of the accomplishments during the past

More than 200 are expected Board also will receive record as vigorously objectto attend the annual affair plaques in recognition of ing to and opposing the during their terms as direct- Highway Department.

which traditionally is one of their services to the Chamber route now advocated by the

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east of Ann Arbor.

adopt an alternative route signatures of M. E. Muehlthrough the Township as advocated by the Township officials which would recover the intention of states the group feels the Asthe 701 plan or a route sociation imisrepresented ittraversing I-275 from its intersection with the Jefrity of Lake Pointe residents. fries Freeway south to a point approximating Joy Road and thence west to the existing M-14 bypass

In its resolution, the Plan-

nates in relation to the ob-

jectives of the Township

Comprehensive Plan (701).

It also requests the

Highway Department to

In Huff; Now He's The Boss

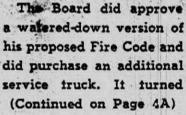
In an about-face action from that of four years ago when then Fire Captain Paul Albright quit in a huff when the Board stalled in filling the post of executive officer, Plymouth Township Trustees have approved a recommendation of Supervisor John

McEwen naming Albright as Apparently that isn't the the Director of Public Servcomplete truth for a minori- ices. ty group of residents in the He will assume his duties area presented the Observer on April 10 and fills the with a letter expressing dis-

Burr was appointed to the

members of the Lake Pointe ditional fire hose, a revised

Homeowners Association fire code and additional mo- gram should be comprehenpassed a resolution approv- torized equipment.



PAUL ALBRIGHT **Explain Program**

For New School

(This is the second of a series tell- all students and the curricu- the political arena for the ing of the plans for the proposed sen-ior high No. 2).

The fundamental consid- ered with emphasis on learn- peared at one or two Comeration in the design of any ing. Less time will be spent mission meetings since filing school building must be the by each student in continu- his petition; the latter has educational program. The ous group instruction so been a regular in the past Plymouth High School Plan- there will be more time for few months but never prior ning Committee composed of him to spend in individual to that time. 35 members spent the months study.

As an individual he

might study in a carrel

(individual study booths

in the library), in the midst

of a small group, in a

group of 30, or in a group

It was agreed that while

the schedule will probably

be rather conventional when

the school is first opened.

This flexible schedule is

now being introduced in

ty high schools and in a

study it was learned that 170 high schools in Mich-

igan are using some form

of this type of scheduling

A major reason stated by

these schools for employing

such a schedule is the provi-

sions which can be made for

individualizing 'instruction.

At the same time the flexible

schedule makes possible the

assigning of time on the

schedule in proportion to the

importance or difficulty of

This kind of a schedule

a particular subject area.

for students.

of 100 or more.

curriculum.

of November, December and January discussing the new school's program.

All agreed that the prosive, meeting the needs of

mances during their term in office, the Observer recommends James Jabara and Arch Vallier for reelection. Both George Hudson and George Lawton are highly qualified.

The Observer also recommends Rev. Schweitzer on the basis that he has shown an ability to fight and win. He did take up what appeared to be an impossible situation-bucking a City Charter -and he won the respect of many citizens in Plymouth at the same time. The court decision opened many eyes that thought the City Charter was infallible only to learn that perhaps it might stand some revisions.

As to the other candidates, Johnson and Hunter are in lum should be student cent- first time. The former has ap-

> Of the two, Hunter is the best known. He was a volunteer member of the Plymouth Fire Department for several years and has been active in the teen activities for some time.

Hunter also was one of the The planning committee leaders in the organization of stated that the administratthe Plymouth Junior Football ors of the new school should League last fall and has been be permitted to change inactive in all junior athletic structional time if needed to programs. meet the student centered

That's the picture as the Observer sees it. The polls open at 7 a.m. Monday and close at 8 p.m. with all standing in line at that time having an opportunity to vote.

progression toward a flexible Judging from the interest schedule should be anticipatshown thus far, the vote will be one of the smallest in several years. City Clerk Eugene a number of Wayne Coun-Slider, who also heads the election board, believes the complete results will be available shortly after 9 p.m.

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Eight Combos Clash In 'Battle' of Bands'

The Plymouth Y. M. C. A. | Midnight Mass Band, GNU will stage its spring "Battle Generation, Sound Unlimited, of the Bands" Saturday in the Just for Kicks, Southampton senior high gym with eight Rowe. Necessary Rhythms, outstanding combos from the Discords and Illusions.

City participating. Each of the eight will have an opportunity to present a 20-minute performance, start-

ing at 8 p.m., and then the audience will fill out ballots to determine the winner.

nounced as soon as the ballots are counted and will receive the top prize of \$50. The combo also will be invited to play at The Chip on April 8. The eight entrants include:

"Don't Forget"

The winner will be an-



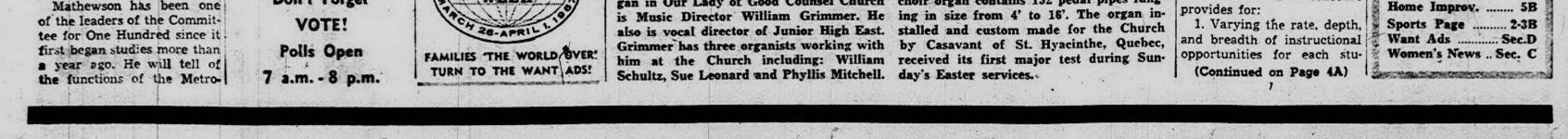




gan in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church choir organ contains 152 pedal pipes rang-

vacancy created by the resignation of William Burr several weeks ago. Burr quit after serving less than a year when it became apparent the Trustees had no intention of bauer. Arthur Croci, John following his recommenda-Rudlaff and John Murawski, tions.

then newly-created post for self as the voice of the majo- the express purpose of bettering the Township Fire Department. He made numer-"At a recent Board of Di- ous recommendations asking rectors meeting, 20 to 25 for additional manpower, ad-



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Livonia Observer, Flymouth Observer, Farmington Observer --- THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS --- Redford Observer, Westland Observer, Garden City Observer

Wednesday, March 29, 1967

given expense-paid trips to ed to encourage youths in

PUBLIC MAY ATTEND APRIL 1 AND 2 Area Students Vie in Regional Science Fairs at 2 Sites

The wonderful world of be held at the O. E. Dun- and built by public, parchial Metropolitan Science Fair in and biochemistry, mathema- periments, collections and of these awards will, be! The Science Fair is designscience, teen-age style, will ckel Junior High School, unfold to area residents at 32800 W. 12 Mile Rd., the 10th annual Metropoli- Farmington, and at the tan Detroit Science Fair.

5.000 new science projects Redford Township. Hours from entrants representing of the fairs are April 1 3 over 600 tri-county schools will be on display at 12 sepparate Regional Fairs April 1 and 2.

and private junior and senior Cobo Hall, April 15 to 18. tics and computers, earth and graphic arts. high school students. All pro- Awards for excellence are space science, physics, medi- Two grand prize winners San Francisco, along with their teens to think seriously Lee M. Thurston High An array of more than School, 26255 Schoolcraft,

open to the public free of charge.

Local regional fairs will The exhibits are designed

to 9 p.m. and April 2. noon to 3 p.m. They are

Top Labor Aide Heads Program At Dedication

Dr. John Patrick Walsh, assistant manpower administrator, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C., will be principal speaker when Schoolcraft College dedicates its new \$1,000,000 technical - vocational building at 3 p.m., on Sunday, April 9.

Joining Dr. Walsh among the guests invited to par- be Dr. Hobart H. Sommers,

Killed in Accident

Two brothers were killed when they were struck by a board of trustees. car on Michigan Avenue near Merriman Road, in Westland, trustees and faculty and early Saturday morning.

The Westland Police Department was told that about close the ceremony, which 2:50 a.m. a car driven by Er- will be in the Lois L. Watvin G. Fristick, 26, of 32789 erman Campus Center. Missaukee, Westland, was westbound on Michigan Avenue when he came upon a tow truck parked on the side of the road, without its tail lights on.

The two men were stand-

ticipate in the ceremony will U.S. Office of Education regional representative for vo-2 Brothers Cational-technical education, Chicago; and Robert M. Winger, state director of vocational education, Lansing. The ceremony, open to the public, will include presentation of the building by a representative of the project architect, Ralls-Hamill-Beck-

er, Livonia, to Harold E. Fisher, chairman of the college

staff members in academic regalia will precede and A campus open house

has been scheduled as part of the program.' Facilities of the technical-vocational building, as well as other campus buildings, will be

en. Refreshme



Armstrong

size 99c

9"

CASH AND CARRY ONLY

While 1,000 Lasts

ing in the roadway, talking to the truck driver, seated in the cab of his vehicle.

Victims of the accident were Donald Palmer, 33, of 4569 Washburn, Belleville, and Charles Allen Palmer. 32. of 7399 Westwood, Detroit.

They were taken to Wayne County General Hospital by units.

The accident was reported band radio.

of TV Singer

star Brenda Lee will make

this Friday at the Montgomery Ward store at Wonderland Center. Plymouth at Middlebelt. The popular

who, made her Miss Lee first network

throughout the country, has television shows including Bob Hope, Perry Como, Ed ers.

Friday, March 31.



Pre-Finished Paneling

be served in the technicalvocational building following the ceremony. Dr. Walsh will be introduced by Jon P. Adams, dean of technical-vocational. instruction at Schoolcraft. A consultant on technical-voca-

tional education both in the United States and abroad,

State Police Open Safety Check Drive in Farmington Area

Michigan State Police of | Inspection supplies - re- As additional supplies ar ficers began the new state port forms, inspection stick- rive the program will get vehicle inspection program ers, etc .- in sufficient quan- underway throughout the re-Monday, March 27, in the tity were received to carry mainder of the state. Lt. Matt East Lansing, Farmington on the operation on a daily P. Hrebec, of the safety and basis in these three districts. traffic division, is in charge and Jackson districts.

of the program.

Each of the 59 State Police posts will have several locations where the check lanes, authorized by the Michigan Legislature last year, may be set up. There is no plan to make specific advance announcements on the vehicle check sites, but the initial inspection is being conducted in the general areas of the district posts at East Lansing, Detroit and Jackson.

Four or five officers in each of the eight State Police districts will work the inspection lanes and each individual inspection is expected to be completed in about seven minutes.

Motor vehicle items to be checked include steering. tires, brakes, lights, turn signals, horn, exhaust system, windshield washers and wipers and glass area. Driver Nally. and car credentials also will be checked.

MUDDY PLAYFIELDS sent these kids to their Lake Vehicles approved will Pointe subdivision streets to take part in the great rite be provided with a display of spring-playing baseball. Kraig Kather at bat, Brad sticker to this effect. Oper-Pank catching and Craig Dostie as umpire were just ators and owners of vehicles failing the test will have opportunity to correct defects and resubmit the vehicle for inspection. If then approved, the sticker of certification will be affixed. Motorists will have opportunity to present their vehicles for reinspection at participating law enforcement agencies convenient to them. Motorists who fail to correct defects will be subject to penalty. inspection locations have been selected where road shoulder width or adequate off roadway areas will provide the least hazard to passing traffic. Cars will not be stopped in such numbers that a grouping of them would jeopardize other moving traffic. Signs will be placed at sufficient distances Jazz Pianist in advance of the inspection sites to caution approaching **Priest Heads** drivers. Moving traffic will be under officer surveillance. The temporary check lane Penn Bill authority, which became effective March 10, also per-Father Thomas Vaughn, an mits city, village and county Episcopalian minister from law enforcement officials to Midland, has a second job. set up similar check lane pro-He 'moonlights' as a jazz piagrams in their respective nist.



Newly elected officers of the Schoolcraft College Omicron Iota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa honorary scholastic society for twoyear colleges, are from left, Lynda D. Herndon, Detroit, treasurer; Steven D. Moore, tor, is faculty advisor for the chapter. 32276 Valley View Cr., Farmington, coun-

SCHOLASTIC HONORARY OFFICERS- cil member; William J. Pfeiffer, Detroit, president; Thomas J. Doyle, 4193 Blackburn, Livonia, vice-president; and Linda M. Antonelli, 9171 Westmore, Livonia, secretary. Dr. Ralph Atchley, chemistry instruc-

SC Sets Orientation Program For June High School Grads

A new freshman orienta- | technique, college counselors, ! tion program for June grad- each assisted by a sophomore

tinuing through July 29, approximately 1,400 June graduates who have already been accepted for entrance ual high schools during May on campus.

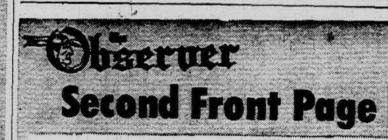
Rev. Vaughan

"We hope this new technique will greatly improve uates of Schoolcraft College student, will meet with 10 to the counseling and orientadistrict high schools has 12 incoming freshmen in the tion process by providing a more intimate contact with the individual student.

> "The student will have greater opportunity to get tour of the campus, a stophis questions answered and off for I.D. card photographs,

the counselor will be able an individual counseling peto do a far better job with riod, and a general orientahis student charges." For new students who

have graduated from 'high freshman class came to camschool prior to June, Mcpus during the pre-registra-Nally said, a series of tion period for an orientaevening orientation sestion session," he said. sions have been scheduled



Classified Ads Advantages As **Market Place**

In the Classified Advertis- tising Section saves both the ing Section, The Observer prospective buyer and sell-Newspapers furnish its com- er much time and effort-it munities its most convenient is the Worlds most convenimarket place. For the Want ent market place.

during May and June.

These sessions, he said,

will accommodate nearly

700 additional new stud-

on the small group basis.

ents.

Ad saves the person with So it is that this week the something to sell the labor newspapers are giving speof bringing it to a trading post cial promotion to this aspect and the person who wants to of their service, for newsbuy something the trouble paper advertising is as truly of visiting the trading cen- a service as its other feater and making a search for tures.

the items he wants. People read newspaper ad-The Classified Ad lets the prospective buyer know who has what to sell and it also lets those who have something to sell know those who might want to buy it. Thus the Classified Adver-

vertising to learn where to buy and sell just as they read the news column to learn what is going on in their community and in the world at large, and by bringing news of what is on the market and where it and the community need and can use to advantage.

International Want Ad Week gives an annual emphasis to this demonstrably effective form of advertising. With a minimum of words and a minimum of space, the Want Ad carries its message. Classified by topic, it facilitates the search those who use this market place make in their effort to find what they need.

The daily sessions for June The Want Ad was one of graduates will include a the first services provided by newspapers. Today the Want Ads in old newspapers make much of the most interesting reading those pubtion, question-answer session lications provide and they are invaluable sources of in-"We are also planning a formation for the historian. follow-up orientation session We are proud of the major several weeks after college role that our Want Ads play opens when the freshmen in the progress of our comhave had an opportunity to munity. We are grateful to get settled in their new sur- the patrons and readers roundings," McNally ex-plained. "In this way we will Section a living and growbe able to provide answers ing part of our publication. never dreamed of asking

Becomes Radio Expert Army Private Richard A. proach will greatly improve Radowick, 17, son of Mr. and



in the fall, will keep appoint. for sessions with students ments for a one-day orienta. who had been accepted at tion and counseling session Schoolcraft. Then the entire Using the small-group

been announced by Dean of day - long sessions. McNally Students Edward V. Mc- said scheduling calls for a maximum of 60 freshmen Starting June 19 and con- on campus each day. "In past years counselors have gone into the individ-



KITE FLYING climate was available this week as late March winds sent many youths to the five and ten store for kite and string. Susan Penrice and Pattie McKinley launch their kite as they enjoy a full week off from school.

Hundreds Start Search For \$1,000 Check

Eager treasurer-seekers, 261-2700. Three lines, all what was happening. The certs begin at 8:30 p.m. will start searching today for with automatic answering problem, patrolmen said, was a \$1,000 check secretly bur- devices, will give new clues that too many drivers were for himself quickly, having ied somewhere in Livonia. every 24 hours. The contest will continue mostly ones with newer cars.

The check, issued by Wonderland Center, is buried in until the money is found. To assemble a complete a metal container on vacant property near a well-known puzzle, one piece of the puz- delay them, troopers were Livonia landmark. Upon its zle must be obtained from forced to wave off some discovery, and presentation each of these Wonderland autos they would have liked to Wonderland officials, it stores: AAA Bird Store, Artiste Beauty Salon, ker's Shoes, Burton's Gol, Children's will be signed.

To aid the search, Wonderland has prepared 10,-000 maps of the "Island of Livonia." Cut into 42 jigsaw pieces, the map is available at Wonderland stores.

A single map-piece can be obtained at each of 42 stores in the Plymouth-Middlebelt road shopping complex.

Additional clues to the whereabouts of the check can be obtained by calling

Observer Newspaper Group

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

Published every Wednesday

jurisdictions with the approval and supervision of the

State Police.

to inspect.

trooper predicted.

were detoured around.

checking nice, new autos," a

The system was simple.

Cars to be inspected were

waved into the lane, others

flunked because his head-

lights were improperly align-

ed. He had them repaired at

a Farmington garage and

surprised troopers by return-

ing an hour later. He receiv-

No amateur, Fr. Vaughn has recorded two records for RCA, made numerous night At the end of the day, 98

cars had been checked at club and television appear-Farmington, and 21 tickets ances, and was the hit of the issued. At Lansing 87 cars Newport Jazz Festival last were checked and 20 cita- July.

tions handed out. Eighty-one He will be in Plymouth April 13, 14, 15 for three cars were tested at Jackson performances at the Penn and 21 tickets issued. Theatre. Tickets are available With numerous signs announcing the Farmington inat the Melody House.

Sponsored by the Plymspection lane, motorists had little trouble understanding outh Youth Council, the con-

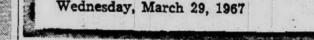
Vaughn has made a name volunteering for inspection, appeared on the Mike Douglas Show, the Garry Moore Unable to turn volunteers Show, Today, Tonight, Merv away and determined not to Griffin and others. His third record was just released, recorded live at Detroit's Baker's Keyboard Lounge.

Baker's was the setting for "We'll spend a lot of time the 'discovery' of Fr. Vaughn. Jazz impresario George Wein was in the audience when the young priest was asked to sit in during one of the jam sessions of the Gene Krupa Quartet. Wein was impressed. invited him for his professional debut to New York and the Village Gate.

Clever Calculator

Clever Caculator-A Wayne housewife notified Wonderland officials that she had found \$1,000 buried in Livonia." She noted that L represents 50. IV is four and V is five in Roman numerals.

Consequently, she deduced that the first three letters in Livonia (LxIVxV equals 1.000) represent



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the states

our services to the new stu- Mrs. Anthony Radowick, pus," McNally said.

"We feel this new ap-

back in June.

dent and make him feel more 11532 Deering, Livonia, has at home and at ease on cam- completed a radio operator course at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN FIND \$1,000.00

A check worth \$1,000 has been secretly buried on VACANT property within the city limits of Livonia. Find it and it's yours to keep!

To aid you in locating the hidden treasure, Wonderland has prepared a "treasure island" may which identifies well-known Livonia landmarks. The map has been cut into 42 pieces. To get, each piece of the map, you must visit 42 Wonderland stores. The puzzle pieces are free. No purchase is required. Distribution of the map begins today at the stores listed in this ad.

After you have obtained all 42 pieces and have completely assembled your map, call 261-2700 for additional clues. New clues will be furnished every 48 hours. All of them relate to the location of the \$1,000.

If you find the check call KE 5-0373 or GA 7-2396 immediately.

This contest is open to everyone except employees of Wonderland Center, its advertising agency or relatives of either. Wonderland reserves the right to refuse payment upon evidence of fraud.



GET FREE PUZZLE PIECES AT THESE STORES NOW!

AAA Bird Store Montgomery Ward Artiste Beauty Salon Moore Furnace Baker Sheet Mr. Klean Kwick Burton's Bal Packer Food Store Children's Fashion Rashtl's Coney Island Red Barn Cosmotie Shop Cunningham's **Richman Brothers** Elliott Travel Rese Jewelers Fanny Farmer Sanders Father & Sen Shoes Singer Sewing Federal Dept. Store Them McAn Good Housekeeping Shop

Appointment of Robert A. Stenger as Dean of Academic Instruction at Schoolcraft College has been announced

ashion, Coney Island, Casm Gunninghams, Elliott Trav Farmer, Father & Son Shoes,

Stenger Is

Approved for

Dean's Post

Federal Dept. Store, Good Houseksep-Ing Shop, Griswold Sports, Hughes-Matcher-Suffrin, Kinney Shoes, S. S. Kresge, Leib Brothers, Lerner Shops,

Travel, Fanny

Brothers, Lerner Shops, nel Bank, Macauley's Inc.

dent for Instruction.

by John H. Brinn, Vice-Presi- cited for no registration or

ed his sticker. Another driver, Carol Griffin, 19, of Farmington, was

proof of insurance. Philip H. Power, Publisher Strenger was named Act-\$1.000 "buried" in the But she could have the ing Dean July 1. A member tickets voided, troopers notword Livonia. Farmington, Mich., 48024 of the Schoolcraft College ed, by presenting proof of Clever deducting-but Mail Subscription Rate (Anywhere in the U.S. and to servicemen with A.P.O. or F.P.O. number, \$10 per year. Controlled circulation postage paid at Farmington, Michigan. staff since 1964. Stenger and either to any State Police unfortunately, the \$1,000 his family live in Northville. post. The policy also extends check is actually buried in He was a member of the to drivers ticketed for carrythe ground somewhere Plymouth High faculty when ing no operator's license, of-Members Michigan Press Association within the city limits of he joined the college staff. ficers said. Livonia.

Livenia National Bank, Macauley's Inc. Mary Jone Shoes, Montgomery Ward, Moore Furnace, Mr. Klean Kwick, Packer Food Store, Rusht's, Red Barn, Richmon Brothers, Rose Jewelers, Sanders, Singer Sawing, Thom Mc-An, United Shirt, Winkelman's, F. W. Woolworth, Wonderland Barber Shap, Wonderland Tie Rak, Audivox of Wonderland Tie Rak, Audivox of Wonderland Tie Rak, Audivox of Sone Furniture. The puzzle places are free; no pur-chase is necessary. Only one piece to a customer. One driver, William Hoblak of North Farmington,

Ask Alternate Route **Explain New School Program** Albright

do best.

(Continued from Page One) program adopted by the

During a recent open meet- Township in accordance with ing with the subcommittee, Federal, State and local law. spokesmen for the Highway Department explained they had studied the I-275 route pensive.

cross the southern tip of public comment on the plan quested. Phoenix Lake, the northern was heard. end of the C & O yards, go across Shearer Drive and then south of the Ford Motor Co. plant on N. Sheldon Road.

It would then follow a course south on Ridgewood and move west between N. Territorial and the C & O railroad, cross that portion westerly into Washtenaw advocated would destroy the Captain. County to the M-14 bypass, intent of the comprehensive

The 701 plan suggests a route north of the Ford Motor plant, using a portion of the St. John Seminary property and then go westerly into Washtenaw County.

The plan met with serious objections from Consumers Power, which has wells and gas storage sites in that area. and also from Ford, which has indicated it has plans for additional facilities north

The resolution reads:

has duly provided for the

adopted pursuant to the '701' comprehensive plan.

tion.



(Continued From Page 1) down all other recommendations.

"Whereas, the Township Albright, who was one of Comphrehensive Develop. two captains on the Department Plan was prepared by ment at the time Fire Chief through team teaching to per- small inquiry classes, and alike, and dropped it as too ex- the Township after long and Bud Holmes took a leave of form those functions in the sometimes in independent exhaustive consultation with absence due to illness of his teaching process which they study or work. The proposed Highway De- professional planners, mem- wife and moved to Florida.

partment route would follow bers of the planning commis- was one of two eligibles for Schoolcraft Road from the sion, Board of Trustees, and the post if a Civil Service intersection with Wilcox. public hearings at which examination ever was re-He had prepared for such

an eventuality by taking spe-"Whereas, the Township cial courses at the University believes that this plan proof Michigan, University of vides for a proper balance Maryland and numerous othof residential, commercial, er institutions. industrial and public uses

He started his career with including adequate industhe Township Fire Departtrial tax base for the future ment as a volunteer in Octoneeds of the Township.

ber 1950, became a regular "Whereas, the State High- in May 1961 and eventually of the Township and move way Department route now moved up in the ranks to a

Albright, as well as other plan by preventing the demembers of the Department, velopment of the northwest- began pressing for a Civil ern portion of the Township Service exam for the execuas prime residential use on tive officer post when the

the Lake Pointe community Florida, had no intentions of plex. and create undesirable ha- returning.

zards as respects fire protec- But he hadn't written a formal letter of resignation

> Lindsay refused to order the exam.

dent according to his own need and abilities.

Contusion

(Continued from Page One) Norman - formed a study committee to make recommendations on the issue. They reported a number of improvements and recommended the purchase of 144 acres on numerous sites to complete the plans.

Their recommendations included: a site for a new governmental complex, sites for additional fire stations, a community recreation center, historical museum, numerous

playfields and other items: Apparently the recommen- at 8 p.m.



Finally, after several re-

(Continued from Page One) | 3. Altering the size of class- jects acording to their rees so that students will some- quirements for understandtimes be in large-group class- ing, not according to the es, sometimes in middle- lockstep of the usual sched-2. Giving teachers a chance sized groups, sometimes in ule which treats, all subjects In essence, flexible sched-

uling consists of an alloted 4. Assigning time to' sub-

Elections of the resolution ments. asking for the election and

giving the wording, officers ers Association registered a protest on the basis it was intended for one site.

changed the wording to sites and that apparently appeased the Association officers but not all of the subdivision re-

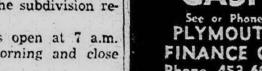
sidents. The polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning and close

terrain uniquely suited for Holmes' leave of absence had dations didn't reach the Su- At one time it appeared as extended more than a year. pervisor who was quoted in if the vote would be very "Whereas, the State High- It became apparent then a metropolitan newspaper as light but the split in Lake way route as it is planned to that Holmes, who had ac- saying the millage would be Pointe and the opposition traverse the eastern portion cepted a position as Fire for the purchase of a site for from the Democrats is expectof the Township would split Chief at a small city in a new Township Hall com- ed to bring cut a much larger number of voters.

tion. This amount of time is generally accepted as six hours actual instruction Prior to the filing with the time. These six hours could Wayne County Board of be divided into 24 time seg-

In this case these time segof the Lake Pointe Homeown- ments would be 15 minutes long. Through departmental planning, teachers would decide how many time segments they will need for

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their particular classes. For instance, on any given day during the week the teachers of the English department might wish to make presentation that would а possibly take four segments of time. So on these days the student is in English for 60 minutes.

On another it may be necessary to meet in Engamount of time in the day lish for only 30 minutes or set aside for student instrucperhaps not at all. The student could then do individ-

ualized study or research Perhaps in home economics or industrial education the student might be working on projects and would be alloted six of these 15 minute segments of time several times a week.

Decisions would be made by departmental teachers and administrators on just how each student's time can be used to his best advantage





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Page ★ 5A Mich. Bell Spent \$187 Million for 1966 Improvements Michigan Bell Telephone tomers wanted the newest Michigan phone users more than 25.300. During | charges on some services, | prove service, to put new | and services. In total wages, | calls. New procedures were Company reported today that styles of phones as well as made an average of almost and a generally higher cost efficiencies into practice and purchases and dividends established in each telephone 1966, the company's payin 1966 it spent a record \$187 better clases of service. And 20 million calls a day, nearly of doing business resulted in introduce long-range engi- paid, Michigan Bell, the busines office and service roll amounted to \$186.4 million for expansion and the number of calls topped a million a day more than a slight decline in earnings neering economies as we Western Electric Company representatives were specialmillion. Late in the year, service improvement to keep 1965's all-time record. during the previous year. In \$10 million was added to per share - from \$1.81 to build for the future. Such and American Telephone ly trained to handle custopace with an unprecedented "Contributing to this high-communications demand er consumer demand were million long distance converthe company's annual earnings are essential to as- and Telegraph Company mer complaints. At Detroit, Earnings are not only im- sure top-notch service and combined to pump \$312.1 Saginaw, and Grand Rapids, wage cost as a result of buoyed high by the state's the lower prices for service sations, up some 22 million new contracts with the portant in attracting invest- low prices." million into Michigan's cur- Anonymous Call Bureaus economic vitality. brought by the \$3.5 million from 1065. Communications Workers ment capital," Day said. In addition to its payroll, rency flow. Terming 1966 "a year of in rate reductions and exwere set up to handle the Michigan Bell added "They must also be large Michigan Bell injected more Michigan Bell launched a more serious cases. New of America. great effort and significant panded service offerings Day said the outlay for enough to give us financial than \$61.2 million into the revised and full-scale attack equipment and techniques more than 2.200 employeachievement." Michigan Bell made during the year," Day es to its payroll last year. new construction, larger 'elbow room.' This leeway state's economy through pur- against obscene, harassing were introduced to identify President William M. Day said. increasing its forces to wage costs, reductions in lets us try new ways to im- chases of Michigan products and threatening telephone offenders. said in the company's annual report that the year's con-WONDERLAND STORE ONLY - PLYMOUTH AT MIDDLEBELT struction outlay was 42 per-JOIN THE THOUSANDS cent higher than the previous SWITCHING TO WARDS record set in 1965. "Still, we are hard pressed to keep up, and in some places we couldn't provide days only! service as quickly as we would have liked to," Day said. ONTGOMERY "Still have much to do and we intend to push forward to satisfy all the communications needs of every customer," he said. "During 1966 SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 2 we have done the engineering planning for another gigantic construction program in 1967." -coat latex (Earlier this year Michigan Bell announced a 1967 construction budget of \$184 million, bringing the two-year total to more than . GUARANTEED TO COVER IN 1 DURABLE COAT FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK \$370 million.) As Michigan residents . TOOLS CLEAN EASILY IN SOAPY WATER urpose "continued to enjoy a high level of prosperity" in 1966, One-Coat Latex Flat is a premium quality Day said, they placed "extremely heavy demands" on paint, yet sells for less than most comparable Michigan Bell facilities. More telephones were connected brands. Applies easily with brush or rollerthan ever before. More cuslevels to a smooth and lasting finish. Com-Livonian Is pletely washable, latex comes in many colors. Limited supply! Named To **WSU** Division dirt-defying enamel Wayne State University GUARANTEED ONE-COAT President William R. Keast has announced the creation of the Division RESISTS GRIME! KEEPS ITS LUSTROUS SHINE of Educational Services and named Dr. Robert E. Hubbard of Livonia as execu-



port to WSU HUBBARD Executive Vice President Edward L. Cushman.

tive direc-

Formerly director of the Office for Institutional Research and the Adminstrative Data-Systems, Dr. Hubbard has been a member of the WSU staff since May, 1957. He received his B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Rochester and Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.

The new division will have the responsibility of coordinating the work of the University in the areas previously supervised by Dr. Hubbard together with Computing and Data Processing, Mass Communications, and Audi-Visual Production and Utilization.

Also under Dr. Hubbard's supervision will be a newly established Center for Instructional Technology directed by Dr. James Tintera, 19111 Devonshire, Birmingham. The center will include the Mass Communications Department formerly headed by Dr. Tintera and the Audio-Visual Production and Audio-Visual Utilization Departments.

Included in the new Division of Educational Services will be the Computing and Data-Processing Center headed by Dr. Walter Hoffman. 10131 Burton, Oak Park. The Administrative Data-Systems Department will be merged with the Computing Center under Dr. Hoffman's supervision.

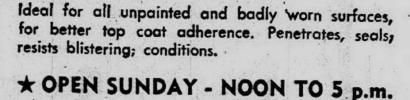
President Keast said: "This major reorganization in the University structure will bring under one head the several units which make wide use of new technology in providing service to the University's instructional, research, and administrative programs. These units have experienced sharp growth in recent years as new communications and computational techniques have become available, and the University anticipates continued rapid expansion of the programs in the future."

Airman Sent To Del. Airman First Class Douglas H. Dix of 24425 Pilgrim, Redford Township has arrived for duty at Dover AFB, Dol. The airman is a g adun.e of Redford Union High School. His father, Harky T. Dix, lives at 34600 Freedom Road, Farmington.



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Legislature Examines **Controversial Proposals**

RAYMOND L. BAKER measure is so controversial first where it is expected to

topics in the State legislature year. this week.

which is necessary if the bill idea was roundly criticized is to mean anything. Both from both sides of the aisle. Houses must give the bill a Backers of the bill express no two thirds majority for im- more than slight hope it will mediate effect. That means be passed this time around. 74 votes in the House and 26 in the Senate. The Senate passed the bill 24 to 11. The Federal Act which would require Michigan to observe Daylight Saving Time goes into effect on April 1, unless

the exemption bill is passed with immediate effect and signed into law by that time. A bill to permit abortion in certain cases and to legalize sterilization was introduced in the Senate Tuesday, March 7. The measure immediately

sparked a hot debate among Senators, but the House may Taxation Committees continnot get a chance to even dis- ued working against time to cuss the plan this year. Pro- finish their deliberations on tests were raised when the Fiscal Reform. The tax packbill was assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Romney will apparently come Some Senators thought it should go to the Committee on Health, Retirement and Social Services because the workload in the Judiciary Committee might prevent the bill from being considered during this session.

The primary feature of the bill would be to allow abortion in cases of rape or incest. A county prosecufor and three physicians would have to agree before the operation would be allowed, Another feature of the bill is legal sterilization

(64TH DISTRICT) it would require considerable face heaviest opposition. The Daylight Savings Time, time for debate, study and five tax bills put forth by the legalized abortion and rights public hearing which the Ju- Governor, including a two of automotive passengers to diciary Committee might not and a half per cent personal sue the driver were major be able to give it until next income tax, will probably be

Another heated debate was floor next week in their orig-The House State Affairs engendered at the opposite inal form, with amendments Committee this week report- end of the legislative halls to be taken up during debate. ed the bill to exempt Michi- when the House took up a bill Identical tax reform legislagan from the Federal Uni- to allow passengers to sue the tion has been introduced in form Time Act out to the driver of a car involved in an the House, but there's no infloor for debate. The Senate accident. Similar measures, dication yet when the House has passed the bill, but is the most recent one last year, package will break out of waiting for House action be- have been proposed before in committee. The Governor has fore voting on giving the the legislature and soundly asked for passage of a fiscal measure immediate effect, defeated. The revival of the reform package by April 1.

The bill's possible effects on car insurance dominated the debate, with opponents charging that the measure would push insurance rates up as much as \$40 to \$75 dollar per year. An amendment was tacked on to the bill during debate which would bar members of the driver's immediate family from suing.

While primary attention was focused elsewhere this week, the House and Senate age proposed by Governor to a showdown in the Senate

Pays \$150 Fine, **Jailed 5 Days**

James Effinger, 26, of 1590 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, paid \$150 last week in Livonia for two traffic offenses and was. sentenced to five days in jail. Effinger pleaded guilty to:

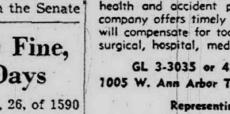
driving while his driver's license was suspended, and, driving carelessly. Judge James McCann

reported out on the Senate

Hearings on fiscal reform are continuing across the state. Members of the House and Senate Taxation Committeees held a public hear-

ing last Friday afternoon in Escanaba.

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STEVE CAMPBELL, vice president of the Thompson-Brown Company, has been named Chairman of the National Association of Home Builders Sales & Marketing Council. The Council is made up of new home sales and marketing managers as well as marketing and sales managers of manufacturing firms allied with new home construction in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

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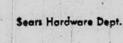
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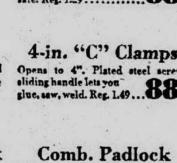
















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John Hiller and George! Korince, rookie Tiger pitch- Acts Varied ers, are both Canadians.

At St. Agatha St. Agatha Reporter St. Agatha Student Coun-

cil's annual "Talent Show" was held recently. First prize was awarded to Diane Becker, who sang

"More," to the accompaniment of six freshmen guitarists. Dancer Karen Sova. placed second, and third place winner was a band, consisting of Timothy Inch, playing drums, Jerry Miron. Thomas Flaimbo, and Gary Kern, on guitars, William Schmaus, organist? Singing "Little Latin Lupe Lou" and "Gloria" was Thomas Semik. The other acts included two piano solos "Cherish" by Clyde Kemm, and "Theme From Summer Place" and "Exodus" by Maryanne Brandell.

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School had a difficult time choosing be- sor of the representatives, stated that over tween a dissected frog and a direct current a hundred projects were received from generator as a grand winner in the Science children in all grades - kindergarten Fair. The fair was held in the research through sixth. (l-r top row): Kevin Barcenter and was planned by the children low, Doug Neynaber and Stephen Ross; who act as research center representatives, (I-r bottom row): Doug Robinson, Linda for their respective classes. The frog took Mann, Keith Thompson (grand winner), first place and Keith Thompson was pre- and John Frank. sented with a plaque showing him as



Olm appointed Mrs. Clifford painting at the Laguna Beach Jaaksi, Mrs. Guy Whitmore Art School. and Miss Mary Jane Prichard to serve on the Scholarship committee. Redford Association for Re-Miss Beth Highee from that meetings will be held Who Work." the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. explained by use the second Tuesday of each month until June at 8:00 of hats, that "Michigan is p.m. in Room 118 of the Lola a hat-ful of greatness."

at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Banks. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elsmere Pearson and Mrs. Harrison Armstrong. There were 24 people present for the "white elephant" auction and luncheon. A workshop on "Hanging

Mrs. William Hermann, Mrs. Nathaniel Banks, Mrs. Estelle Vaughan and Mrs. President Al Priebe of the Walter Hartley attended the banquet at Cobo Hall given tarded Children announced for the "Salute To Women

Two of our local clubs participated in the 16th Annual

Officers To Be Installed

Livonia Lodge 2246 of the serve, the balance of their | Howard, Livonia, Esquire; Saturday, April 1.

Elected officers are as follows: Robert J. Lyons, Livonia, Exalted Ruler: Andrew Bogema, Jr., Westland, Esteemed Leading Knight; Dwight H. Lindsay, Livonia, Esteemed Loyal Knight: William J. Yates, Redford, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Albert A. Quinteno, Livonia, 5-Year Trustee; Leo V. Larsen, Dearborn Heights, Secretary; M. Douglas Creighton, Livonia, Treasurer; and John W. McMillan, Detroit, Tiler. Trustees continuing to

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Elks elected 1967-68 officers terms are Alexis P. Ball, Donald E. Finch, Livonia, and they will be installed at Dearborn; Theodore Nicoson, Chaplain; Fred Felice, Livoa special ceremony to be held Livonia; Howard White, nia, Inner Guard; and Eugene at the Redford Elks Temple Westland; and Edward F. S. Hoiby, Livonia, Presid-Pinardi, Livonia. ing Justice. Also to be installed at the The Livonia Elks Lodge is

April 1 ceremony are ap- located at 31117 Plymouth pointed officers Robert A. Road.

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Livonian Heads

thhe Wayne County Federa- am.

ennial convention.

Young Republicans.

two year terms, at the county - wide convention: were: Don Jefferson, chairman, 17th District; Walt Nakual first vice chairman, 14th; Linda Cay, corresponding secretary, 17th; Fran Craig, recording secretary 14th; and Dick Hewer, treasurer 15th.

heard a challenge from Freshman Republican Congressman Donald Riegle to "tough" races.

"The time for Young Re-

lations.





11,388 Wager Near-Record \$606,349

Trotters Off to Big Start

second to none in Michigan, be just what was ordered. Wolverine Harness Raceway is looking forward to a record season, comparable to that in 1965 when it set 22 records.

Despite the fact that Saturday's opening was the earliest ever in the state, Wolverine, which operates over the facilities of the Detroit Race Course at the intersection of Middlebelt and Schoolcraft Roads in Livonia, had a record opening night handle and a near record crowd.

The combination of perfect spring weather, the end of the Lenten season and the return of the pacers and trotters to Michigan after a lapse



The crowd of 11,388 was the second largest for Wolverine and the \$606.349 handle was the most for an opener and only the second

time a Michigan harness racing track had exceeded \$600.000. Wolverine did that two years ago with an all-time high of \$609,360. The track also holds the all-time high attendance figure of 13,185 on opening night in 1965.

There wasn't any question but that this would be a banner opening - the track delayed the start of the first race 17 minutes and still saw Schoolcraft Road jammed with racegoers as far back as

After an opening that was of four months appeared to, nothing but smiles at the gan went to driver Terry Bu- old, making his first start, successful opener, predicted ter, who guided Red Queen romped home in the second the track would shatter the to an easy triumph over the at 1-11 odds to complete a mutuel record before the end heavy track in the season daily double worth \$263.60. of the 58-night meeting on opener in the slow time of May 31. 2:26. Red Queen went off at Honor of becoming the better than 81 and paid \$19.

first winner of 1967 in Michi- Then Gold Jet, a six-year-

again this year by recording a driving triple. That Joe Marsh Jr., the defending driving champion, showed he'll have to be

for the initial card.

considered as a threat Continued on Page 3B





By George Maskin

A baseball resolution!

was the best performance What better description fits the announcement Joe guided Careless Kate that Detroit area Catholic High School League baseunder the wire in the third ball teams - and this includes Our Lady of Sorrows for a \$5 mutuel, had Cheyand St. Agatha-have adopted a three-ball walk and

two-strike-and-out rule for the coming season.

Bold, you say?

Agreed, but it's a step forward for baseball, as far as youngsters are concerned, and it's a move that rates considerable attention from those who govern Little League, Babe Ruth and other types of baseball for the kids.

Ralph Owen, the director of the Catholic League, never has been one who stood still. As a prep coach in Detroit, he always was one of the best.

Since taking command of the Catholic League, the biggest schoolboy circuit of its kind, Owen has

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Only Farmington, N. Farmington Not in Field

14 Area High Schools Enter Observer Baseball Meet

Fourteen teams-with two | May. more expected!

get himself into a big jam."

same way.

youngsters.

few years ago.

batter to "take" a pitch.

yelled: "Strike three."

Use

Your

Truske never made a sound either.

As in the past the meet That's the field lined up will be sponsored by the for the third annual Greater Livonia Optimists Club, the Livonia Invitational high Livonia Recreation departschool baseball tournament ment and The Observer newsto be held starting in mid- paper group.

Observing Sports

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matter of managers and coaches telling their batters

will have to be more aggressive. If he walks up

there and wants to wait for a pitch, or two, he could

plain about the lack of aggressiveness by batters.

ex-Tiger manager Jack Tighe, who now runs

the club's farm at Toledo, once told a group of

We'll never forget a game involving the late Joe.

Truske and his Wayne State University team a

turn his head to the right when he wanted his

ahead as he waits for the big pitch. But in this

The batter looked. So did the fat umpire.

wanted the batter to just watch the ball sail up

there. So the batter did. The pitch was right

down the middle of the plate and the fat umpire

The batter walked away without uttering a word.

But we're deviating from Ralph Owen's reasons

That fat ump bowled over in laughter.

for wanting to experiment with the new rule.

case, there was a scream from the Wayne bench.

"This won't be possible anymore. The batter

Owen isn't the only person we have heard com-

"The batter must learn to attack the ball."

Too many batters and coaches look for walks.

The count ran to three and two. Truske would

Usually on a 3-2 count, the batter looks straight

Truske turned his head to the right. He

Major league managers have sounded off in the year for Wolverine.

to step up to the plate and wait out the pitcher.

One of the biggest such [events staged in Michigan, the Livonia meet is dedicated principally to the memory of the late Les Anders, former athletic director at Bentley, Frank-

Trotters

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enne Dickey (\$4.60) in the

It was a tremendous open-

The top trotters and pacers

will headline the programs

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lin and Stevenson highs. | ago.

Anders played a great part The lighted Ford baseball in inaugurating the tourney field in Livonia again will be two years ago and already the principal scene for tourhad laid the groundwork for ney games. However, bethe 1966 meet when felled cause of the record field, it by a fatal heart attack a year probably will be necessary to teams from the following

stage some of the first-round, communities: games at other fields. Garden City-West and

Plans call for the grand East Senior highs. climax taking place on Me-Wayne John Glenn and morial Day. Already in the field are

Wayne Memorial. Plymouth _ Plymouth High.

Stevenson Highs.

of Sorrows.

ticipation.

16-team draw.

to ten.

Livonia - Clarenceville,

Northville - Northville

Scheduling problems will

make it impossible for Farm-

ington and North Farming-

ton highs to enter the tour-

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The tourney's officials are

nopeful of adding teams from

Dearborn Riverside and pos-

sibly Southfield, all "border-

ing" schools to round out the

field and make for an ideal

Thus, for the third straight

year the field has taken on

new teams. It started with

eight schools and then went

Officials feel that 18

The one-game elimination

words, one defeat will put a

at stake plus other honors

for the competing teams.

tournament in Michigan.

feams would be the limit

desired at this time.

team on the sidelines.

be on your way to the kind of meet we should be staging in Michigan."

No pairings will be announced for several weeksnot until officials complete their efforts to add two more teams.

Bentley, Franklin and Livonia Seeks Redford Township-Redford Union, Thurston **Best Table** Farmington-Our Lady **Tennis** Player

> Who are the best table tennis players in Livonia? Come out of your basement and see

how good you really are. The eighth annual City of Livonia table tennis championships will be held on April 5 and April 6 at Riley Junior High School. Boys, girls, and women's events beginning at 6:30 p.m. are scheduled the first night, with men's events on the second evening. All winners will receive awards. For further information, contact the Recreation Department, GA 1-2000.

Issue Call For Coaches, Managers

WANTED: Baseball coaches and managers; salary none; hours - arrange your system will prevail. In other own schedule.

Qualifications - must like to work with youngsters; There'll be the champion- age groups - 9-10, 11-13, 14ship and runnerup trophies 15 and 16-18 years. Fringe benefits - pleasure

and personal satisfaction. Many see the Greater For information, contact Livonia meet the "logical the Livonia Recreation Destep" in helping to develop partment, GA 1-2000, ext. a state high school baseball 291.

"We could use our meet as Tough on Tribe

a regional," said one area Mickey Lolich had beaten coach who long has plugged the Cleveland Indians seven for a state meet. "A few straight times when they more regionals would take turned the tables on him in care of the state and you'd September, 1966. in time for us to count on Schoolcraft will practice and play its home meets this GOOD FYEAR TIRE and AUTO year at the Salem Hills Golf Service Centers GOLF SCHEDULE, 1967 **Complete** Service MUFFLERS—SHOCKS—BRAKES ALIGNMENT - TUNE-UP TAKE MONTHS TO PAY MARCH SERVICE SPECIAL! Brake & Front-VILLING ZEVISUALINER **End Offer Regularly \$9.95** Now Only... 95 . Most U.S. autos plus parts. Add \$2 each for torsion bars, air-cond Adjust brakes, add fluid, test. Repack front wheel bearings. Align front-end. Balance front wheels. Rotate wheels. **FREE AUTO** SAFETY CHECK C RINY TUTY NUM

ninth and Georgia Joyce Sets A Record In addition, he was second with Hideaway Peaches and missed by a length with Trot-In Long Jump wood Bob in the Inaugural Pace. Tom Merriman won the big feature with Royal Robert, owned by Bob Kalish of

for Franklin High school.

Franklin Soph

Bob Rogalski, a sophomore and brother of Gary, a football star last fall and a hurdler this spring, fashioned a school record for the long jump when he leaped 20 feet.

a \$5,000 Open for the trotters on Friday and an Open featuring the sidewheelers on

in by entries from three area schools which vied in the annual indoor carnival sponsored by The Detroit News.

West also entered delegations in the meet.

Hikers association is establishing a new chapter in west- the long jump was 19 feet, 11 ern Wayne County and an inches.

organizational meeting is be-Franklin also came through ing held to form this newest chapter at the home of Bob in the relays, although neith-Tenna of 32620 Grandview, er team placed in the overall Westland, tonight at 7:30 standings.

The distance medley fea-Anyone interested in camping or hiking is invited to attend and bring along an-Field director Stan and

Nora Tkacz, and District Krause led off in the Field Director Ken Stumpf

The 1967 track season has in the two mile. He was opened on an auspicious note among the first ten.

> The two mile is a new event for high school trackmen in Michigan. Formerly, the maximum distance a prop could run was a mile. Meantime, most of the

3 inches in the Huron Relays at Ypsilanti Saturday night.

Rogalski's effort featured the achievements turned

To Organize Plymouth and Garden City The National Campers and

The old Franklin record for

with a pair of heat victories

tured Tim O'Brian leading off at half mile, Keith Iler running the one-quarter mile lap. Dave Collins the threequarter and Rick Hansen a

final 4:43 leg for the mile.

the weatherman.

the fact schools were closed for Easter vacation. If the weather breaks, several teams hope to lift the lid on their regular outdoor schedules within the next ten days. This year's season finds the

state regionals and state finals a week later than in the past, thus making for one of the longest campaigns the

SC Golfers Prepare For First Match

Two returning lettermen | Higher played No. 3 for Legform the nucleus of the gat last spring.

Schoolcraft College 1967 golf "We'll carry a seven-man team which awaits a first-squad," said Leggat, "so the call for practice from Coach door is wide open for at least Bob Leggat, who, in turn, five other boys: I'm hoping awaits a go-ahead sign from Stevens' shoulder will heal

The Blue and Gold links him regularly."

squad faces a nine-date

Schoolcraft opens the sea-

munity College and the Au-

son with a double-dual out- Course.

schedule starting April 14.

preps have vied in. server.

Tiger training camp?

Maskin

ing season? What's the Tiger outlook for 1967 with the season's start now less than two

For the answers, read next week's Observer newspapers.

ing out this week, despite Sports Editor George Maskin is in Lakeland, Fla., with the Tigers this week, He'll talk with Mc-Lain and Sparma, both residents of Livonia, and report in depth in next week's edition of The Ob-

server papers. Don't miss this EXTRA sports feature in the always bright and complete sport section of YOUR Ob-

Write To **Of Tigers** and St. Agatha. How are Livonians Denny McLain and Joe Spar-High.

ma doing in the Detroit What about other area

baseball players seeking to win their places on profesney and thus give the area sional rosters for the com-

weeks away?

area thinclads were work-

"I always have felt most of our games were too long," he added. "Pitchers couldn't get the ball over NCHA and answer any ques-... batters waited ... Now fewer pitches will be tions. required. It should speed up contests by from 15 Slides will be shown of loto 25 minutes."

Owen figures the fans will enjoy ball games more. And they'll be more fans coming out.

"You know we have to play right after school," he explained. "When we have games that take two hours or more, it's almost six before we're through. So everybody gets home late and mothers holler about such late suppers.

"The new rule should get the players and the home run sluggers but not fans home in time for their meals at the regular time." since Aug. 23, 1966.

mile relay for Franklin with Collins, Hansen and O'Brian following.

Plymouth limited its encal chapter and other state tries to a sprint medley quarand national "campventions." tet and miler Ken Evans. For further information They, too, failed to gain any ing against Monroe Comreaders bay contact Stan and points. Nora Tkacz, 17213 Ryland,

Mike Kubik, the basket-Redford Township, KE 5- ball star quickly turned trackman, led off the Plymouth sprint medley. Dan

The roof of Tiger Stadium | and Bruce Cavender rounded | has been cleared 10 times by out the unit.

West finishers was Casper

-Jeff Stevens-is presently among the walking wounded. Stevens, a B+ student, as well as a fine athlete, suffered a shoulder separation

> during the basketball season. The former Dearborn Riverside student shoots in the high 70's - low 80's and alternated between No. 1 and No. 2 spots on the playing lineup last year. The other returnee is Bill

Softball Meetings Scheduled in Livonia

All managers who intend to enter teams in the men's fastpitch league of the Livonia Recreation Department are asked to attend an organ-

Recreation office, 14305 He'll be graduated from Farmington Road. Farmington in June.





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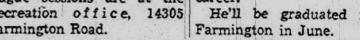
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burn Hills campus of Oakland Community College in a match to be played in Mon-Burleson, Steve Montgomery back from last year's squad Best of the Garden City

LaLone. The ex-Franklin

izational meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4. Pilots of women's softball teams will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 6. Both league sessions are at the career.

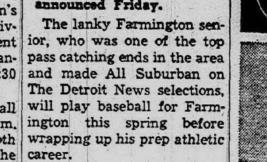


GOLF SCHEDULE, 1967 April 14-at Monroe C.C. and Au-burn Hills. April 20-Lorain Jr. College. April 21-Kellogg C.C. and Con-cordia Jr. College. April 27-Macomb C.C. and High-land Park Jr. College. April 28-at Kellogg C.C. and Muskegon Jr. College. May 1-Monroe C.C. and Highland Park Jr. College. May 3-at Oakland Community College (Auburn Hills). May 4-at Highland Park Junior College (Rackham). May 5-at Port Huron Junior College. One of the two players

Tinkle Hasn't Signed Tender From Tampa U

It's not so that Jerry Tinkle, Farmington High's All-Observer football end for the last two years, plans to attend Tampa University in Florida.

Nor has he signed a tender. Tinkle is virtually set to enter Eastern Michigan University in the fall he announced Friday.







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Rieke says look for sod

weedy grasses and contains those species of grasses recommended for the location you want to sod. Mer-

ing characteristics.

• Prepare the soil.

be mixed in.

garden.

to 6.0.

ion bluegrass sod. for example, should not be used in shady areas or on very sandy soils. On the other hand, red fescues are desirable under

shaded conditions or on

"knit" readily into the soil below. A thorough job of watering is needed just after the sod has been rolled.

Depending upon the time of year, subsequent watering may have to be done in one or two days to keep the sod moist until the roots have grown into the soil.

Once they are well established, says Rieke, droughty sandy soils. Howwatering can be reduced to ever, sod which contains a once a week or less.

high per cent of red fescues Rieke notes that sod can be is often difficult to handle laid hearly any time during because of its poor sod form- the year if the soil is not covered with snow. But spe-"Mixtures of desirable special problems may exist with cies of grasses have been late fall sodding, since the found to be more disease regrass may dry out and die as sistant than single species," the roots do not have an opportunity to establish before the ground freeezs.

If the soil surrounds a new During other seasons, sod building or excavation site, it | can be laid any time the soil is important to allow it to is dry enough to allow soil settle before establishing the preparation.

turf area. Many sodded lawns have had to be repaired behave had to be repaired be-cause of settling over sewer SC Cooks lines, for example. If the soil is very sandy, it Are Hosts may be well to add loam andor peat and work them into To Kiwanis a depth of about 5 to 6 inches. If the soil is very high in

Students of the Culinary clay, sand and peat should Arts Class at Schoolcraft College played host to the Ki-Rieke says soil which is wanis Club by preparing and to be sodded should be tillserving a dinner for 60 Kied in much the same way wanians and special guests as you would prepare a "Eddie" Edgar, Ken and Ray Layman and Herb Burley at

This means a breaking up the Student Center Building. of large clods, removing Dean Jon Adams, head of sticks, stones and other de- Vocational-Techincal Training bris and smoothing the soil, at Schoolcraft, spoke to the •Fertilize the soil.

group about various pro-Fertilizer and lime should grams that are available at be applied according to soil the community college. He needs. Rieke points out that explained that Schoolcraft is soil tests can be obtained by not a four year college and taking soil samples to the was not planned to be such. county Cooperative Extension Office or to a private soil testing laboratory. At the time you wish to establish a lawn, lime with an Associate Degree. should be applied if the pH (acidity) is below 5.5

It is like a Junior College with two years of a Baccalaureate Degree plus two years of technical training Not every student can be a doctor, lawyer or school-



AGNES EKELMAN and Maud Billman receive corsages honoring them as the only ladies who are 25-year members of the United Northwestern Realty Association. Presentation was made by Otto Schultz at the Oldtimers luncheon, which brought together past UNRA presidents and 25-year members. Mrs. Ekelman is a broker with Hallmark Realty, 25845 Plymouth, Redford Township and owner of Northern Realty, located in Cheboygan, Michigan. Mrs. Billman is broker-owner of the firm bearing her name at 33551 West Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Area Home Builders Playing Catch-Up

Home builders in the De-| urgent problems. troit area are making every "But the fact remains," effort to catch up with the Nelson concluded, "that there demand for housing in 1967, is a housing shortage in the but the industry has not Detroit area and we don't anfound solution for many of ticipate that the industry will the problems it has had to catch up within the forseeable cope with during the last future."

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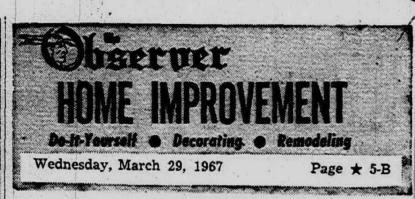
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year. This was revealed by Robert M. Nelson, president of the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, on the heels of a nationwide survey made by the National Association of Home Builders which has caused home builders in some sections-but not in Detroit - to raise their • Additions • Patios sights on the outlook for the year. "Starts are being confined to jobs on contract."

said Nelson, "and there is practically no speculative building in our area at this time. The demand for new houses and apartment units. in our area is great, partly because of the outstanding teacher: some want to learn success of the BAMD's 1967 Parade of Idea Homes.



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With an eye on the steady increase of student enrollment, bids have been taken for a new 32 classroom building, a new parking lot will be completed this spring. and plans are in the making for a Physical Education the Vocational-Technical Training building.

According to Special Projects Chairman Joe West, Kiwanis will have a Centennial Builders Set Pancake Festival at the Masonic Temple on April 8 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased from any Club member.

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which ended formally the last day of the Home, Furniture and Flower Show at Cobo Hall. Hundreds of deposits were taken during the six-week open house period, and builders are now trying to catch up with their backlogs of or-

ders." Nelson added that recent steps taken by the White House and by Congress to channel more mortgage mon-Building. Adams and Board ey into home construction President Harold Fischer should be felt shortly, and took the group on a tour of undoubtedly will help builders overcome some of their

> Apartment **April 4 Talks**

> > Stouffer's Northland Inn at noon Tuesday, April 4, to discuss the activation of a section of the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit. Thomas Duke, one of the area's major apartment builders, will preside at the meeting. Duke said a section under auspices of the BAMD was needed to provide serv-

ices to the apartment builders in the metropolitan area. Among those attending will be Mandell Berman, of Bert L. Smokler Co.; Robert Zisette, of Kaufman & Broad .: Joseph Dresner, of Highland Construction Co.; James Babcock, and Samuel Hechtman, of Practical Home Builders. They will outline patterns for the next few months and discuss problems having to do with building codes and regulations in suburban areas and other special problems of the apartment build-

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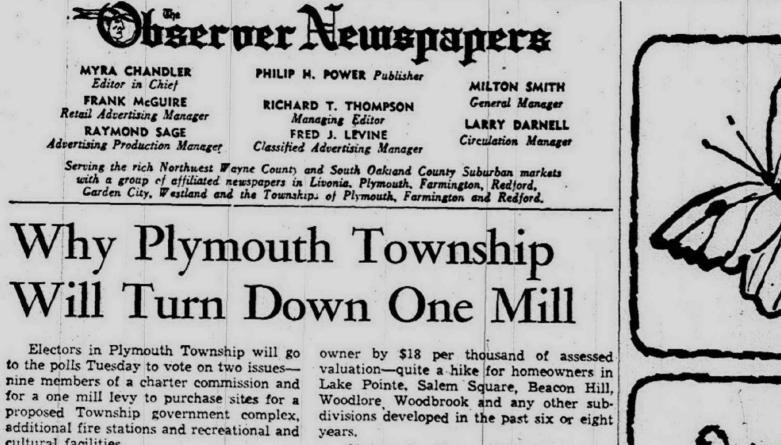
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Signs of Spring

Wednesday, March 29, 1967



cultural facilities. The selection of charter commission is more or less a routine matter, inasmuch as this is the fourth time voters have picked such a group and then turned down the charter at a later poll.

But the same can't be said of the millage request which has become more or less of a controversial issue in a Township that is beginning to feel growing pains.

This Observer believes there is a need for the millage and that those backing the issue are right in their stand that it should be passed now when land prices may be lower than at a future date.

We firmly believe the Township needs all of the facilities suggested by the study committee from the Board of Trustees. They have outlined plans for purchase of 144 acres for such things as a new township community center complex, additional playfields, fire stations, a historical museum and other items. The planning seems excellent after a discussion with the three Trustees.

. However, at the same time the three Trustees are telling of the plans for purchase of several sites with a total of 144 acres, Township Supervisor John McEwen is quoted in a metropolitan newspaper about plans for a site for governmental, cultural and recreation purposes. He never mentioned numerous spots with a total of 144 acres.

And therein is the reason why we believe the issue will go down. It is this lack of communication between the heads of government and between the Township officials and residents that appears to have scuttled the issue.

A militant group appeared before the Township Board several weeks ago and indicated they would not support a millage request for a single site. They told of the need for additional playfields in their area and stressed that they weren't interested in any millage issue that didn't provide for it.

Homes in these subdivisions are assessed at 35 to 50 per cent of the true value whereas there are other homes in various sections of the Township that have a much lower valuation and thus the owners pay much lower taxes.

It is well known in the Township, and has been known for years, that there are inequities in assessments and that owners of the newer homes are, in effect, paying a share of the taxes for those with the low assessments.

The State Constitution provides that as of Jan. 1, 1966, the assessor must assess land and homes at 50 per cent of the true cash value. The assessor in Plymouth Township is the Supervisor.

As recent as three weeks ago, Supervisor McEwen informed the Lake Pointe delegation that the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation was reassessing land in the Township but not buildings. When asked about a uniform standard of assessment, he indicated he would have to wait for a report from the Bureau of Taxation.

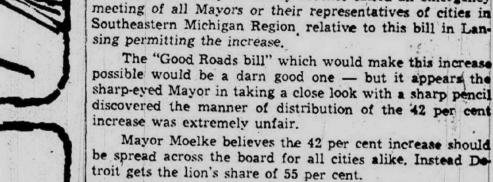
When asked why the reassessment didn't include homes as well as land, he said the buildings and homes would be taken care of later.

When asked why it shouldn't be done now so that the assessments would be equalized throughout the Township, and not have some assessed at 38 per cent as in Lake Pointe, 50 per cent in Beacon Hill and as low as 10 per cent in other areas. McEwen again took refuge behind the Bureau of Taxation.

We believe the Supervisor has been remiss in not making a complete reassessment. We believe that owners of newer homes are paying higher taxes because of

I've ever had the pleasure and not skulls. The cold war George Kindred's letter in to be associated with but is a thing of the past and defense of the John Birch they are wrong, in my opin- what may have been true Society convinces me of his ion, about the United Na- years ago is no longer true sincerity and concern for the tions and the people behind today. United States. I, too was a the iron curtain.

The bigger threat in the member of the Society and, The United Nations is United States is the burning I, too tried to listen and be- our only hope for world of synagogues and the wearlieve and to think but when peace, and as for the people ing of swastikas and iron I let my conscience be my enslaved behind the iron cur- crosses openly as well as the tain, they may have learned crime in the streets. The Birchers are the finest how to count in rubles but Stanley Glamb group of Americans that it is money they are counting Garden City



Farmington will receive a 35 per cent increase; Garden City, 35 per cent increase; Livonia 32 per cent increase; Plymouth 35 per cent increase.

OBSERVING

By MYRA CHANDLER

City fathers throughout the State are licking their lips in anticipation of an increased gas and weight tax resulting

This week Mayor Harvey Moelke called an emergency

the Scene.

in an increase for cities throughout Michigan.

The special meeting will be held on Thursday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Police Building on Farmington Road to talk over this fact.

For the protection of the suburban communities the Mayor of Livonia would also like to discuss, with the representatives of the surrounding cities, the reactivating of the Metropolitan Mayor's Association.

"This is an area where many of these problems could be ironed out and resolutions sent to Lansing before the laws are created," said the Mayor relative to his reactivating the Association.

A reason for his interest in having the mayors meet to discuss problems is his underlying irritation at Detroit's always crying "poor mouth."

In a report published as of September 30, 1966 for the '66-'67 school year it showed that Detroit had more money behind each child than any of her surrounding neighbors. A total of \$585.46 is behind each Detroit child whereas in Livonia there is \$571.02 and yet Livonia's tax rate is much higher. \$32.97 as opposed to \$16.76 for Detroit.

Garden City has \$453.61 behind each child with a tax rate of \$30.

Redford Union \$510.48 behind each child with a tax of \$36.90.

South Redford has \$563.88 with a tax rate of \$26.20.

In Plymouth there is \$544.46 behind each child with a tax rate of \$26.95.

Yet Detroit derives more in Federal aid than do any of the suburban communities.

Mayor Moelke thinks it is time for Southeastern Region Mayors to get together and talk this over with Detroit's Mayor-you know, form a circle and put the giant in the middle-men to man.

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least a passing thought) the

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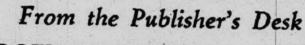
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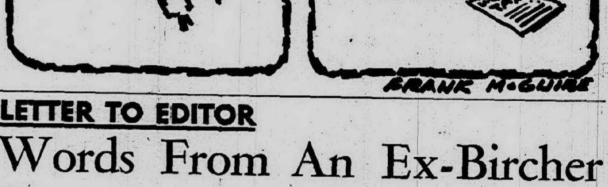
Gene McKinney

Westland

and effectively.



Letter to the Editor



With that in mind, the Township Board did change the resolution to read sites but from the two meetings mentioned above, the message apparently didn't reach to the top executive-the supervisor.

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As a second reason why we believe this issue will not pass, we can only refer back to the huge increase in the tax rate last December-from \$56 per thousand to \$74 per thousand in assessed valuation.

This boosts the taxes of every home-

higher assessments. We know these same owners received an astronomical tax boost when the rate was hiked in December.

We believe these residents feel they are paying more than their share now and they will be opposed to any tax increases and therefore will buck the proposed issue to the hilt.

If the Supervisor doesn't know what the money is for-then how can anyone expect the voters to approve an additional mill levy? Perhaps the thinking would be different if the assessments were equalized and all knew the fact-but they don't and we do not believe they will vote for the millage.

-RTT



The Wayne County Feder- tion of a pragmatic Repub- land Mayor Thomas Brown ation of Young Republicans lican philosophy responsive While the city's chief execuwent on record last week to the needs and problems tive was posing for pictures supporting the power of the of the people - especially in with the 1967 Easter Seal cities to levy an income tax the big cities - in his speech. girl in his office, the teleon non-residents.

gressional Districts were all opposition and win elections. Observer representative ansplit on the question.

which preceded the vote on traditoinal time-consuming wanted her husband to be ping because he hasn't been is to end the war with an the resolution, the comment item which no one listens to sure to bring home a supply able to resolve the war. was made that "supporting or gives any thought to. this simply supports Democratic legislation and opposes Republican legislation."

The comment is true as Senator George Kuhn (R), who made his political name opposing Detroit's income tax while Mayor of Berkley, has introduced a bill into the legislature which would prohibit cities from taxing non- "What Every One Should

It's interesting to note though that the convention keynoter, freshman Repub-

He stated that the Republican phone rang in the outer of-Delegates from the 15th, party could not continue to fice. With the secretaries 16th and 19th-Wayne Con- be a party of non-constructive having left for the day, The

Maybe keynote speeches at swered the phone. The caller In the heated discussion, conventions will always be a was the mayor's wife who larity is supposed to be slip- is that our goal in Viet Nam

A visitor to the Teen-Age

Cobo Hall passed by the home some "bread and watbooth of the Detroit Health Department. Amid the huge institution - but so is Jackhall's din from guitarists, drummers, and amplifiers, the health department display included the distribu-Know about Venereal Dis-

Pase.

The best argument against ceives the planned spending by most observers: The real lican Congressman Donald bachelor editors was evident program for the next fiscal Riegle, called for the forma- recently in the office of West- year.

son Prison.

OMMUNITY newspap- | ling power plants and indus- | Gers, such as The Obser- trial installations. ver. aren't supposed to write

isn't local in interest. "Keep it local, dammit," best way to get negotiations

guide, I had to drop out.

write at all."

Editor:

of the stories which appear talk is to bomb the tar out by general elections which from time to time in these of him. newspapers which recount the death or injury of a saying what he thinks, but ican troops, followed by an

Viet Nam. The tearing wrench of injury or death to a family is local enough, for it puts us squarely in the middle of the key political argument of our times. No family with sons of draft age or with friends who have sons of draft age can stand aside, unmoved by the debate now going on about the Vietnamese war. President Johnson's popu-

of bread and milk. When the Governor Romney is supposed to have a chance of Fair being held in Detroit's the mayor was told to bring in the 1968 election, if he gets the nomination, because can't say before negotiations er." Marriage is a wonderful of the Viet Nam situation. start just exactly what it is Abroad, the most common

question a travelling reportwar and what are you going eventually agree to before

In the great debate over argument now going on is largely over the best way to induce or coerce North Viet Nam and / or the Viet Cong to come to the negotiating table.

The point that has been missed is that no one is talking about what the substance of the American negotiating position should

Just look at the positions taken by various of our Nation's leaders in the present debate on Viet Nam. President Johnson appears to think that the best way of getting talks started is by a graduated and increasseries of military steps.

OBSERVATION POINT

By Philip H. Power

Senator Robert Kennedy much about anything that disagrees with the President. He seems to think the

Former Senator Goldwater war: Well, there is a local angle appears to feel that the only include the Viet Cong:

Governor Romney isn't local boy while fighting in we are advised that he will have a position early in Ap- Viet Cong, with our troops ril. No doubt it, too, will concern the best way of getting talks started.

All of these points of view center on the question of the best way to get talks to settle the war underway. None of these positions concern what should be our position once we are into talks.

All we hear out of our "honorable peace." We never hear just what "honorable" means or, for that

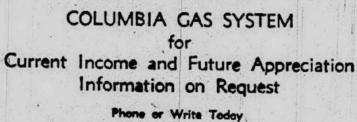
matter, what "peace" means. Of course, our government come of negotiations.

And that could mean powilling to settle for. That litical trouble, and I mean would be like General Mobig political trouble, for er hears is, "How did you tors telling the United Auto President Johnson. For the families in this

disagree with all.

present.

area who have lost a boy or contract talks even start. have seen the son of a friend But unless our governinjured in Viet Nam are not ment starts opening up likely to take kindly to a some public discussion in solution to the war which this country about what smacks of sellout, much less the acceptable solutions to of treason. the war in Viet Nam The issue is clear. It's up might be, we are likely to the Administration-and to wind up with a solution its critics-to do something that some people will call about it.



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Traffic Problem

Editor: Although one risks facing very least that could have

charges of "politics" if he been done was to provide an "selling out to the Comraises his voice in criticism adequate number of addimunists." some will call against the present Westland tional police-at K-mart's "selling out to the Fascadministration (the most re- expense-to control traffic. ists." and some (more cent charge being against If the present ordinance simply) will call "treason." Councilman Mcllhargey governing site-plan approval For example, any one of when he "dared" to question is inadequate, then it's the an old and tough city editor started is to stop bombing the following is a plausible Mayor Brown's budgetary responsibility of the Mayor

once snarled at me, "or don't in North Viet Nam entirely. solution to the Viet Nam actions, a circumstance that and Council to do something made one wonder about a about it. If the Wayne Coun-*Complete withdrawal of politician who calls another ty jurisdiction of Cherry Hill to this column. It consists way to get the enemy to American troops, followed politician "political") the re- posed unique problems then cent K-mart grand opening unique solutions should have

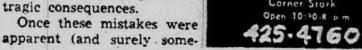
debacle demands comment. been instigated. For it dramatically point-*Sharp build up of Amered out the administration's itself with the necessary lack of foresight and probtools to handle problems of election which excludes the lem-solving, ability, ranking commercial growth to assure ahead of the employe strike orderly development. staying on for "pacification" and lack of snow-removal purposes after the election; equipment in the "Why I'm

*Partitioning Viet Nam at about last May. The power proud to live in Westland" the 17th parallel, follwed by category. intensified American action, That K-mart was allowed officials to use it properly leading to some sort of elec-

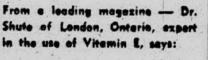
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area - without deceleration agree with one; others will lanes to accommodate entering and exiting traffic, bord-But the point is that ers on the unbelievable.

NONE of these options. or And that K-mart was alany others. are seriously lowed to open without first under public discussion at providing sidewalks on LIVONIA INTERIORS Cherry Hill - where hun-Unless there is public dis- dreds of youngsters walk to cussion of these options, school each day-is an even there will be no public more serious oversight understanding of the outand one that could yet have tragic consequences.



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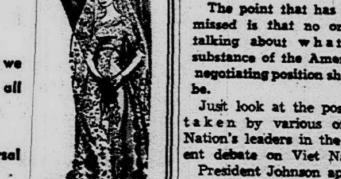
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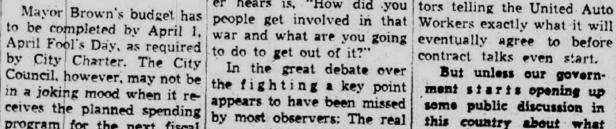


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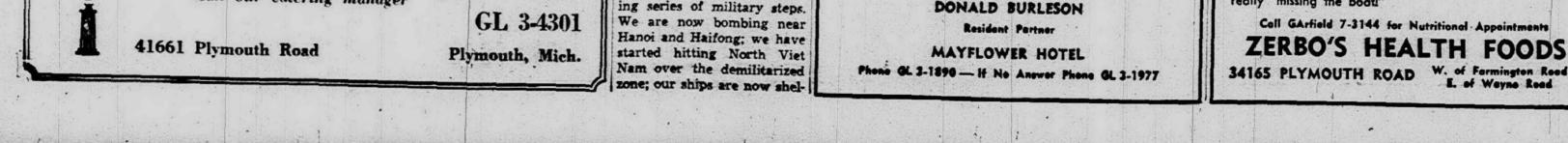
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Just Chattin' Being self-styled boxing expert Has its drawbacks

By W. W. EDGAR

E VERY TIME Muhammad Ali, nee Cassius Clay, con-quers another rival, a hue and cry goes up across the land that the finishing punch didn't appear too damaging or that the victory was scored with what the boxing game has come to know as an "invisible punch."

This is nothing new. The same hue and cry rent the air back in the days when Joe Louis was the heavyweight king. And I suppose it will be the same when another heavyweight champion comes along.

Every time I hear these cries I get to wondering how many of these critics would be so cock-sure that the end came with an "invisible" punch, if they had to put their thoughts on the printed page of the daily press under the guise of being an expert on the subject.

One night in the vast Chicago Stadium I sat at ringside and watched a fighter named Frankie Campbell drop to the canvas in a so-called fight with Max Baer, himself a one time heavyweight champion. I hadn't seen a punch I thought was hard enough to drop anyone, let alone a professional fighter. And I was not alone in my thoughts. Few other writers saw the finishing punch. Those who claimed they saw a punch land claimed it wasn't a powerful blow.

SO. BEING young and brash, all of the writers for morn-ing papers who had to rush their stories from ringside to meet deadlines, gave Frankie Campbell a verbal beating. I was among them.

Over the wires to the Detroit Fress Press went my thoughts and I didn't hesitate to say that Campbell had set the game back 20 years by "going down without being hit." All of the unkind things that could be said about a fighter I incorporated into my story.

At the finish I closed my typewriter and felt rather proud that I had let the public in on what I thought was one of the most brazen "fakes" of all time in a game that wasn't an epitome of honesty.

As was the custom in those days, after our stories were written, we'd hie off to the coffee shop in the hotel and sit around listening to the late Damon Runyon spin his now famous yarns. All young sports writers worshipped at his shrine



THE OBSERVER will pay \$5 for every grapher for the Livonia School District, picture used on the Feature page. The and is a picture of her dear, harmless cat above was taken by Lin Lewis, staff photo- taken with a fish-eye lens.

SEEKS DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME **Get a Petition Started**

State Representative John the nation. Air travel, radio, tules will not be met and T.V. Bennett is assisting Senator T.V. and all will be involved. programs could be cancelled Raymond Dzendzel to obtain It is possible air flight sched- for Michigan.

signatures on petitions necessary to bring the matter of Daylight Saving Time to the vote of the people. The farm district represen-

tatives in the House and Senate won the first round granting them Eastern Standard Time as opposed to the time under which the majority of the nation will be operating.

According to a survey taken by State Representative Louis Schmidt, the majority of this area favored Daylight Saving Time. He yoted for Daylight Saving Time, the first time around.

It was a confusing bill in that it had to be voted on twice- once to approve and the other to give immediate effect. If it had





DAYLIGHT was just breaking when into the coffee shop came the young newsboys with the early morning editions of the Chicago papers and we couldn't believe what we heard-or read.

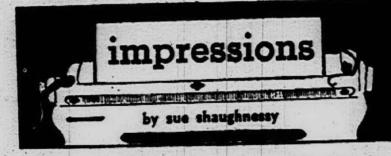
For there, emblasoned in big, bold headlines, was the news that Frankie Campbell was dead-the victim of Max Baer's fists.

The fighter we had maligned so unmercifully-and I was among them-had been hurt so badly he never regained consciousness.

You can well imagine the lump that came into my ing Time. throat. It wasn't in sympathy for Frankie Campbell or his family. It was a lump that came from wondering what collected in the next 60 days, would happen to me on my return home.

I somehow survived the criticism though my role as an hind the rest of the nation. "expert" was badly tarnished. I vowed right there that never again would I attempt to determine the power of a punch from OUTSIDE of the ring. I had learned my lesson the hard way.

It might be well for today's critics to do the same.



Congressman Donald Riegle is one of the "new breed" of the Republican party.

To refresh your memory, Riegle is the 28-year-old who returned to Michigan from the Harvard Business School (and a five-year absence from the state) to run against the incumbent Democrat Congressman from the Seventh Congressional District, John Mackie.

No one said that he could win. The pollsters didn't think he had a chance, the Republican party had just about written off the seat, the Democrats didn't and John Mackie certainly didn't.

Last November Riegle was sent to Washington by 54 percent of the votes cast. The district includes the automotive city of Flint. Two years earlier Mackie had carried the district by a margin of 50,000 votes and had the support of the 100,000 UAW members residing in the District.

It's a fairly well-known axiom in political circles that the party regulars and organization people don't count candidates as their favorite people. The converse is also true.

Riegle must be just about the most intensely disliked person among the regulars of the Genesse County GOP organization.

In a speech to the Wayne County Federation of Young Republicans last week, Riegle said that he didn't really pay too much attention to the party regulars and asserted that it was a "paper" organization.

He pointed out that he didn't use the Republican label. "If I had I wouldn't have been elected," he said.

Two key factors of any successful campaign, he asserted, are to express a basic idea and to organize around a theme.

"You have to have something to say which the people care about." he stated. "Our theme was a full time candidate and a full time congressman referring to how much time Mackie spent on his Virginia farm.

"You must go to the people," he pointed out noting that he spent a great deal of time at bowling alleys because our studies showed that this is where many people are.

Riegle called for a pragmatic philosophy in the Republican party and stated that the job of the freshmen Republican congressmen "is to build a responsive legislative program over the next two years.

not been given immediate effect Michigan would have been on Daylight Saving Time until such time as the bill followed the due process of law-and then the state would have had to switch back to Eastern.

All states who took no action went with the Federal ruling which is Daylight Sav-

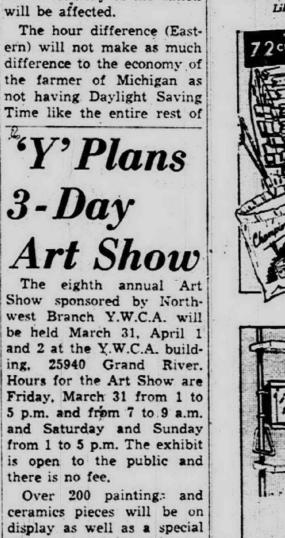
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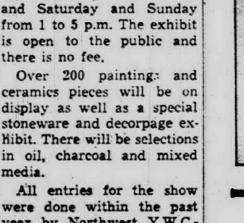
There are 20 signatures on a petition. If you want to assist in this project call Representative John Ben-

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nett, KE 4-4242 and he will see petitions are mailed to According to Bennett if

Michigan goes on Eastern Standard Time-as voted by the House and Senate-the entire economy of the nation

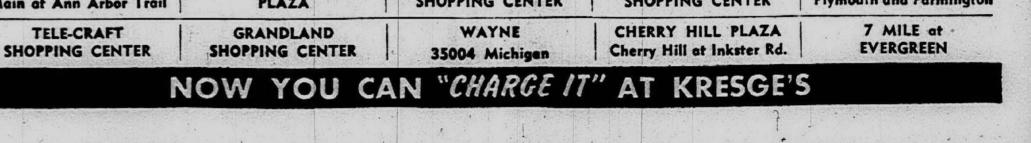




All entries for the show were done within the past year by Northwest Y.W.C.-A. art students. Instructors of the classes at Northwest Branch are Helen Stewart, Eleanor Shelko, Ruth Janes and Marvin Beerbolm.

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The GOP philosophy must be broadly based to win The 1967 Art Show Comelections. We must encourage new people to come into the party and a major area of our concentration must be the mittee includes: Mrs. William Baier of Farmington, Mrs. people who live in the big cities. Desmond Baker and Mr. "We must be responsive to their problems and ask for Ken Kerr of Redford Towntheir problems as well as their vote. Let's be a problem ship. solving party." he pleaded.





THE ADELPHIAN ACADEMY Concert band, to appear at Bentley High April 1.

Adelphian Academy Concert Band To Give Program at Bentley April 1

The 97-member concert bers, "Thunder and Blazes" garten through College and band from Adelphian Aca- by Fucik and "Ringling comprises 5,168 elementary demy, a Seventh-day Adven- Brothers Grand Entry" by schools, 80 secondary schools, tist boarding high school of Sweet.

300 students at Holly, Mich., will present a special music-Auditorium, Saturday, April section, will also be performed. 1 at 8 p.m.

The Adelphian Academy Adelphian Academy is a the local church include Band is directed by Dan M. boarding high school operat- James Elie first bassoon; dination, but not the last,' Shultz and has been acclaim- ed by the Seventh-day Ad- Richard Seaman, first trum- said Dr. Gordon H. Schroeed one of the best small high ventist churches of Michigan pet; and Jim Hamstra, son of der, pastor. "It is my hope school bands in the state. The and serves the southeastern the local pastor, percussions. and prayer that a continuing concert to be presented here part of the state. The Sev- The general public is in- number of our finest young will feature the Wind En- enth-day Adventist denomin- vited to attend the program. people will feel the call of semble, a 42-piece honor ation provides its own edu- There will be no admission band, in two special num- cational system from Kinder- charge.

and 14 colleges in North "Pachinko" by Paul Yod- America.

The band concert is being er, featuring the percussion sponsored by the Livonia Seventh-day Adventist

H.E. Taylor Is Ordained

Howard E. Taylor was or-| gave the ordination sermon. dained into the Christian min- mon.

istry in a recent service at Redford Baptist Church, the church in which he was baptized and grew to manhood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor, 18669

Greenview, Detroit, and his ordination was the first in church. Band members from the church's history.

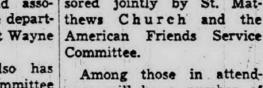
"This may be the first or-God to enter the Christian ministry."

Aid to Viet Children to be Reported

Efforts to bring wounded | Lafayette Clinic and asso- | sored jointly by St. Matand burned South Vietnam- ciate professor in the depart- thews Church and the ese children to this country ment of psychiatry at Wayne American Friends Service for treatment will be report- State University. ed in a talk at St. Matthews Dr. Lowinger also has Methodist Church, 30900 Six worked with the Committee Mile, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, of Responsibility, Inc., to save war-burned and war-April 9. The speaker will be Dr. injured Vietnamese Chil-Paul Lowinger, chief of the dren. Outpatient Service at the The program is being spon-

'Days of Decision' Theme Of Baptist Revival Series

The Rev. William Harrington and Mrs. Gloria Roe will be featured in a special series of service called "Days of Decision" at the Nankin Mills and Alpha Baptist



ance will be a number of members of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, an innercity church that has shared in several activities with St. Matthews.

The talk is open to the public. Those planning to attend are asked to notify the church office, 422-6038, since refreshments will be served.

Jewish Fund Drive Off to Good Start

The 1967 Allied Jewish

Campaign reported \$4,200,-

000 in pre-campaign contri-

butions last week as its offi-

at the Jewish Community

Center. The drive ends on

May 10.

The new minister has taught in the Redford Baptist church school and assisted with youth work at the church.

The Rev. Taylor is a graduate of Judson College of Elgin, Ill. and the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary of Philadelphia. In June he assumes the pastoral responsibilities of the First Baptist Church, Manasquan, N. J.

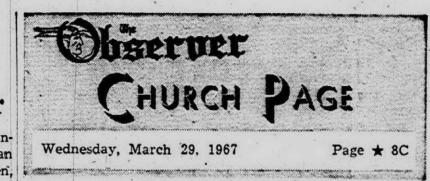
Participants in the ordination service, in addition to Dr. Schroeder, included the Rev. Robert R. Ramseyer, minister of Nankin Mills Baptist Church, Dr. Walter R. Hand, minister of the North-

Women Plan **City-County Building Tour**

Wayne West Central Deanery, Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, is planning a tour of the Detroit City-County Building on Husbands, Wives Card

The tour will last an hour located in the Building.

There is no charge for the 30, at the Knights of Colum- the Polish National Alliance wode, LO 5-6544, by April 10. 7288.



Friday, April 14, at 9:30 a.m. Party at St. Priscilla

Chrysler Girls Club Will Give Card Party

The Women's Guild of St. The Chrysler Girls Club. and a half and will include a Priscilla's Church will hold from the car and truck divivisit to the Common Council its second card party - for sion, will present its second and some of the other courts wives and husbands-from 8 annual card party at 7:30 to 11 p.m. Thursday, March p.m. Wednesday, April 19, at

tour, but reservations should bus Hall, 21900 Middlebelt, Hall in Hamtramck. Ticket be made with Mrs. E. A. Gris- Livonia. For more informa- information may be obtained dela, 931-2586 or Mrs. L. Moi- tion call Joann Nyeste, 476- by calling Mary Borycki, 872-6100, extension 5541.

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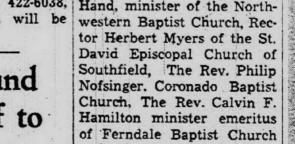


ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH 15301 Five Mile Road Rev. Arnold H. Jahr Pasto

Phone: 425-4519

Missouri Synod

453-5252



Churches.

Churches, April 2 to 9.

The first four days will be held at Nankin Mills Baptist, and the last four at Alpha Baptist.

The Rev. Harrington is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coldwater. He has been featured at youth camps and assemblies, and was a recent Religious Emphasis Week speaker at Huntington College, Huntington, Ind.

in a relocation and major and television series. building program.

ed soloist each evening start-ing Monday, April 3. She sacred music. In 1966 the feder-ated drive raised \$5,650,000. recently returned from a The Nankin Mills Church tour through Europe, after is located on Ann Arbor to the United Nations, Philip recording a complete album Trail at the corner of Hub- M. Klutznick, Chicago, told with the. Stockholm Sym- bard, in Westland, and the the 500 campaign leaders and phony.

Her awards are many: 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. Israel was critical and that Horace Heidt Youth Oppor- The services will be held private funds from the Unittunity Award, Bank of on week days at 7:30 p.m. ed States as well as from Local Sisterhood to Meet America Fine Arts Award, and on Sunday at 7 p.m. other countries, were vital in and the NBC Young Amer- The public is invited to at- helping to solve the social ican Auditions of Earl C. tend, and nursery care will problems created by the in- hold its April meeting Mon-Anthony. Under contract to be available.



THE REV. FRED HUBBS THE REV. HAROLD CRANE



ned the week of April 2 to 9 Nursery care will be proat the Forest Park Baptist vided. Church, 27500 Shiawasse, Farmington. St. Theodore Men's Club

The Rev. Fred Hubbs, ex- Sets Millionnaire Party ecutive secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention and first vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention will be the speaker at the services, to be held nightly at 7:30.

Music for all services will Reno style games, chicken be under the direction of the dinner, and dancing to the

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GLORIA ROE

the Screen Guild of Holly-Recently he led his church wood, she has her own radio \$4,400.000 was reported in

She presently is recog- campaign workers would Mrs. Roe will be a featur- nized as one of the leading bring in a greater total than

Alpha Baptist Church, at workers that the need in

African countries as well as eastern European countries.

"Our money must help p.m.

way of life, a whole new culing, a short program is planture, a different job, a differ- ned based on readings taken ent language," Klutznick from the book, "Some of My

Among the local agencies Gerry Blumenfeld. Refreshwhich receive support from ments will be served follow-Detroit's campaign are the ing the meeting.

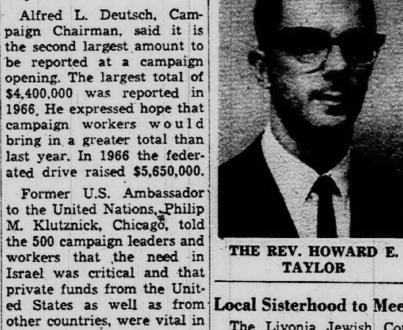
Fresh Air Society, Hebrew

overseas agencies are the United Jewish Appeal, Jewish War Veterans, and B'nai B'rith programs. Schools and universities in Israel also re-





8:30 a.m.-Worship Service 9:45 a.m.-Christian Education Sunday School and Teenage at Allen School, Hoggerty Rd. Adult Class at Chapel 11:00 a.m.-Warship Service Nursery provided CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 14350 WORMER Looking for a Friendly Church? Pastor Rev. C. Beireis KE 4-8744 8:30-Worship 9:45-Sunday School 11:00-Worthip Nursery for all pre-School Children St. Paul's Lutheran **Church and School** (Missouri Synod) Middlebelt at 8 Mile Rd. 474-0675 W. F. Rutkowsky, Pastor J. Walther, Principal Services-8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:40 a.m. Call Mr. Sage GA. 2-3160 For Information on low rates! HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) Sunday School & **Bible Classes 9:30** Worship Services: Early -8:00-Late 11:00 Rev. W. Koenig, Postor ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 15218 Farmington Rd. just south of 5 Mile Rd. Livonia's First Luthern Church Holding sloft the cross for \$2 years Worship Service: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m. Winfred A. Koelpin Pastor School Office GA 1-8518 421-9022 Christian Day School Grades K-8 FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL GA 1-7249 The Rev. Ronald C. Starenko and Rev. Fred W. Baike, Pastors Sunday Services, 8:15 and 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:50 a.m. — Nursery Available Both Sevices. **GOSPEL HALL** 9289 Stark at Edward Hines Drive SUNDAY CURTIS GOSPEL 10 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 12 noon—Sunday School. —Bible Class CHAPEL 17753 LENORE, DETROIT SERVICES 7 p.m.-Gospel Service Sunday 9:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School TUESDAY 7:45 p.m.-Bible Reading THURSDAY. 6:30 p.m. Prayer



The Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will flux of Jews from North day, April 3, at the Synagogue building, 29475 W. Six Mile Rd., Livonia, at 8:30

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April 2

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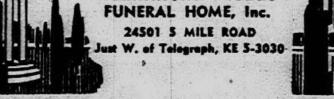
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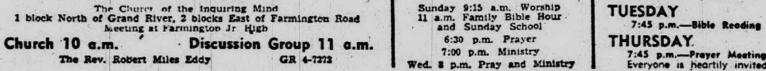
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Rev. Harold Crane, who is in Kirby Five band, will be charge of the music depart- featured. ment of the Michigan Bap- Tickets may be purchased tist Convention. at the door, and the dance Pastor Billy Whitt extend- will be held from \$ p.m. ed an invitation to the publico 1 a.m.





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Guest Speaker: Richard Wilde





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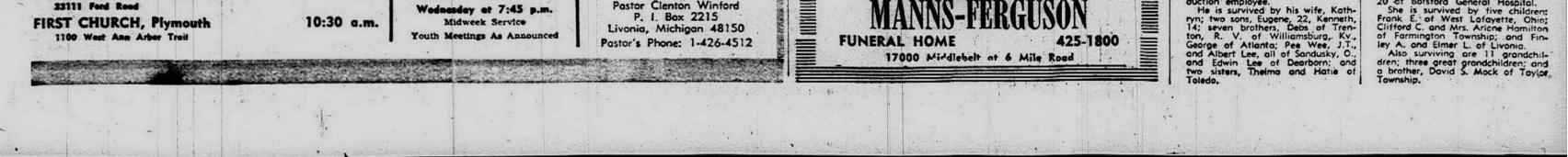
on the ministerial staff of the Woodlawn Church of God, Royal Oak, and has Rice Church previously served on a church staff in Florida.

"crowded conditions, today's their freedom to be themcomputer mentality, confu- selves. But too often they're sion of values, the whole only dropping down into a jet-pace of the age," and said moral vacuum ... a spiritual

"fragmented, purposeless." drugs, uncontrolled desires, The imperative demand on selfishness, lawlessness, sexeveryone, she stated, is "to ual irresponsibility." be what he really is"-to To find out what we're discover "man's true being really like, she said "we'll

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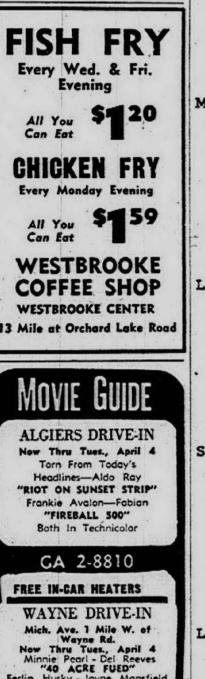




Screen Scene-What's Playing

"How about you?" ... Have 2nd Swinging Week. you seen any of the Top LA PARISIEN - Rod Tay-Screen Attractions now on View in your Area Theatres. If not . . . then you don't know what you're missing, look what's playing around you.

TERRACE: - Robert Morse, and Rudy Vallee, show you "HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING", and what a business it is, gorgeous gals, top comedy, swingy tunes, from the Pulitzer Prize Broadway Musical in color, Now in its



Ferlin Husky - Jayne Mansfield Mamie Van Doren "LAS VEGAS HILLBILLIES Both In Technicalor

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lor, Catherian Spaak, Karl Malden are just a few of the Roomers in the sensational best seller "HOTEL" now on the motion picture screen. Merle Oberon returns after a 10 year absence in the role of the

"Duchess".

QUO VADIS - The Academy Award Winner, based on Boris Pasternak's Novel "DR. ZHIVAGO" has been beautifully brought to the screen in brilliant Technicolor, with a cast of top performers: Omar Shariff, Geraldine Chaplin, Alec Guiness, Julie Christie Limited Exclusive Area Engagement.

MAI KAI - Rodgers and Hammerstein's greatest musical ever, "SOUND OF MUSIC" continues for a

7th great week, starring Julie Andrews, Here is one picture that you won't want to miss. Seats are available for all performances. Call Theatre for Feature Times.

LIVONIA CINEMA I - 2nd Week of super spy spoof with the master of Karate James Coburn in "IN LIKE FLINT." What happens

when the ladies of the world want to take over. results in a wild technicolor adventure. Matinees Daily from Noon.

STATE WAYNE - Great ities start at 8 p.m. Family Entertainment awaits you as two Great Comedies are presented on one program. Walt Disney's "LT. ROBIN CRUSOE" starring Dick Van Dyke, Nancy Kwan, in color, plus Jerry Lewis is 7 times funnier in "THE FAMILY

JEWELS". LIVONIA CINEMA II-Meet

the hippies, the teenyboppers, out for wild kicks in the TRUE story that's hap-Six, Craps, and Black Jack. pening today, "RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP" starring

The "house-rules" are primarily the same as are Aldo Ray, and Mimsi Far-

time is 2 p.m.

Monte

One of the highly rated

fun events of the spring will

be the "Monte Carlo" Party

sponsored by the Theatre

Guild of Livonia-Redford on

Saturday, April 8, at Carpen-

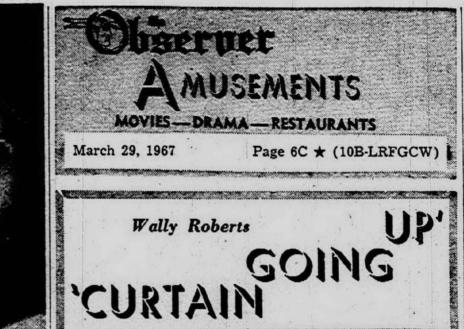
ters Hall, 22521 Grand River.

in Redford Township. Festiv-

In years past, the "million-

aire" type party has attract-

uable prizes is prominent.



PATRICIA SZYMANSKI Bruce Millan has been of Farmington will appear dreaming "the impossible in a concert April 2 at dream" for the past ten 5221 Oakman Blvd. Also years: his goal - a Detroit repertory theatre. Millan's guesting in the concert is Robert Hund of Farming-Detroit Repertory Theatre is ton. The music of Sigmund no longer an unreachable Romberg will be featured star. Last week's premiere of in a special tribute to the the inaugural bill entitled late Nelson Eddy and Jean-"An Evening in the Park" ette MacDonald. Concert ended a decade of fond hopes.

The Detroit Repertory Theatre is located in Detroit at **Guild Sets** 13103 Woodrow Wilson, just off the Glendale exit of the Lodge Expressway. A quick 20 to 30 minute drive from Observer-land will put you safely in Mr. Millan's free **Carlo Date** parking lot in back of the theatre.

> While the decor of the theater is plain, the red plush seats add to the overall theatrical appearance of the cozy 160-seat auditorium. The lobby has a wonderful walnut bar. Opening night champagne flowed. Whether this will be a nightly practice depends on customer demand and increased patronage.

ed many non-gambling gam-The conversion of a forblers. The chance of losing ner bar and adjoining store money is non-existent, while into an attractive theater has opportunity to win many valbeen more than succesfully accomplished. Bruce has Every person receives a hired a group of Detroit and stack of phoney money -one New York professionals. Dimillion dollars of it - and rectors Max Martin and ties to producing. He really tries his luck at the gaming Mack Palmer are two invent- is more competent in this tables, which include stock ive, imaginative men of the department. favorites like Roulette, Big theater imported from Broadway.

py evening was in the selec- "Sarah and The Sax" is well

hilarious success. Bev Markowitz and Bernard Ward's superior acting made it a howling success in Detroit. The inability of humans to communicate was never shown more brilliantly. Bev and Bernard, playing Jewish matron and be-bopper respectively, were warm, witty, and wonderful every moment.

"The Municipal Davenport," an innocent little sally in the art of writing a play where the characters speak only one word at a time, was mildly diverting. "Davenport" had brevity on its side. "A Sunny Morning" creaked with age, yet Don Lochner as Don Gonzalle was su-

acterization. "A Place in The Park" a febrile attempt at play writ-

ing and it was embarrasing for the audience as well as the actors. Director Mack Palmer and actor Wally Smith deserve accolades for

their exciting efforts to bring some sense into this "avantavant garde" attempt by budding playwright Bruce Millan. It would be wise for Mr. Millan to confine his activi-

You have until April 8 to visit this newest addition to The only error in the hap- the Detroit Theatrical scene.

Chamber Group Sets Uof D Date

America's first chamber touring 81 American and and tours of cities in the symphony orchestra, the Canadian cities as well as ap- United States. Chamber Symphony of Phil- pearing 22 times in Phila- Concert tickets are on sale adelphia, will make its prem- delphia. Next year it will at the Memorial Bldg. Box Town and Gown Series at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8 in the Memorial Bldg.

Made up of 36 virtuoso musicians, all of whom were previously members of firstrank orchestras of the United States, Europe and Japan, the orchestra is under the direction of Anshel Brusilow, violinist and concert-master of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has guest conducted

the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Washington National Symphony. He is in his sixth season with the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra.

Programs of imagination and audacity are being presented on this inaugural tour, with seven of them scheduled for New York's Lincoln Center.

The Chamber Symphony is

Rates First

The Clarenceville Junior High band traveled to Dundee recently to participate in the Junior High Band District Festival.

Playing a march, "Regent." a required concert piece, Fesperb. Barbara Busby's Dona tival Day Overtures; and a Laura seemed far too youth- selected piece, Citadel Overful alongside of Lochner's ture, the band received a more mature study in char- first division rating from all three judges.

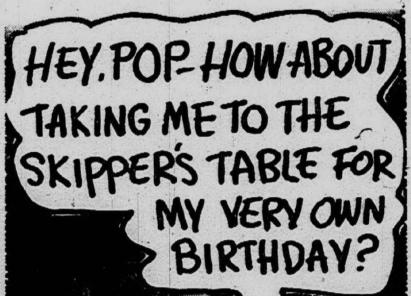
Their performance of two sight reading numbers also earned them a first division. This unanimous rating made the Clarenceville Band one of three straight winners. Fifteen other bands competed, but could not make this rating.





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Drama Festival Announces Schedule

7. Four outstanding and his- evenings. toric plays will be present-Sept. 15.

ed in the 650-seat Museum gram affords visitors to De-

"Under the Gaslight." a stirring melodrama written by Augustin Daly in 1867 will be the season opener. Tom Taylor's fa-Michigan. mous "Our American Cou-

sin" goes on, starting July 17, followed on July 31 by Bronson Howard's 1887 Wall Street drama "The Henrietta." "Shenandoah," a military

comedy, also by Howard, is

Final Production For Players

The Farmington Players announce that their last production of the 1966-67 season will be "A Shot in the Dark" which opens at the Barn April 28 and will play three week-ends through May 13. Hope Nahstoll and Dolores

Shevlin are co-directing and the cast includes Marion Wood, Norel McNeeley, Dennis Broadhead, Kathryn Kornmesser, Stu Orman, Peggy Sisto and Ed Risk.

The play is a comedy murder-mystery and promises to be one of the Players' most entertaining productions. For advance reservations call Fran and Harry Kezerta at 626-2633.



The American Drama Fes-, the fourth play in the series tival, presented by the and opens on Aug. 14. There-Greenfield Village Players, after the plays will be preopens its fourth annual sum- sented in repertory style mer season on Friday, July Monday through Saturday

The summer theater protheater running through troit and local area families a delightful evening's entertainment after daytime tours

of the Museum and Village and other historic and scenic attractions in Southeastern

UM Display At Historical Museum

The Detroit Historical Museum is currently featuring a pictorial exhibit commemorating the Sesquicentennial of the University of Michiigan (1817-1967).

The display includes 100 pictures and prints tracing the history of the University. The collection is from the several thousand photographs carefully preserved through the years.

> The exhibit represents all aspects of University life and reflects the constant pattern of change. Except for the portraits of the University presidents. the exhibit has sought to avoid pictures of specific individuals.

Attention is focused on student life - and follows a chronological pattern from 1817 to the present.



EXOTIC DANCERS appear in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "The Desert Song" opening March 31 at the P & A Theatre in Plymouth. From left, are, Norma Loveless, Mary Stevens, Sid El Kar, Greg Reed, Jim Schway, Connie Vevier and Sandra Richards. Additional performances are scheduled for April 1, 2, 6, 7 and 9. For tickets call 464-1599.



Piano Teachers Institute Slated

Internationally known com- | Tuition for the entire day | Miss Amy Hogle, Pontiac; | the list. this year. Dr. Babin will Foundation.

area pianists in a master stitute include Robert Bates, tiac Music Guild, complete 48063. class demonstration at the all- music director, Christ day program, scheduled for Church, Cranbrook; Albert Friday, April 7.

Appearing with Dr Babin, Musical Arts; Miss Anna Husdirector of the Cleveland In- band, director, Detroit Music stitute of Music since 1961, Settlement School and Grosse will be Mrs. Teruko Yama- Pointe Conservatory of Musaki of Bloomfield Hills; the, sic; Mrs. O. B. Nordstrom, as-Weintraub twins, Joyce and sistant director, Grosse Joanne; and Barbara Usas, Pointe Conservatory and secof Detroit.

Members of musicale and study groups, piano teachers and their pupils and professional pianists have been invited to the Institute which is co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Music Department of Oakland University.

Dr. David DiChiera, acting chairman of the music department, will welcome the delegates following 9 a.m. registration at the Oakland Center.

field Hills; Mrs. Norbert Gorwic, Detroit; Mrs. Eva Marie Guthrie, Dearborn.

visors.



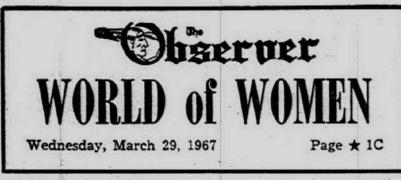
poser and pianist Victor Ba- is \$10 which included tui- Mrs. Henrietta D. Moeller. Registration for the onebin will conduct the sixth tion, registration and lunch- Mrs. Roy Robossen and Mrs. day institute should be made annual Piano Teachers Insti- eon. Balance of the cost is be- Fred Schild, all of Detroit; by March 31, if possible, tute at Oakland University ing underwritten by the Mott Mrs. Kenneth Stricker of through the Conference De-Port Huron, and Charles A. partment, Oakland Univerwork with brilliant young Advisors for the piano in- Wilson, president of the Pon- sity, Rochester, Michigan -



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Wednesday, March 29, 1967.





Rare Lily of the Nile Grows in Our City

It took a dozen years and Borge would dig up the bulb a lot of tender loving care, and let it rest a while - like but a mammoth Lily of the a couple of months.

and wait hopefully for a

And the bulb itself now

His enthusiasm over the

a neighbor, Mrs. Bernard

Mathes. Mrs. Mathes is quick

on Mother's Day," she said.

"Every child in the neighbor-

give away his flowers.

Nile now blooms in Garden | Then he'd plant it indoors City.

The nursemaid was a bloom. It was twelve years gentleman gardener named before one came. Otto Broge, 32972 Marquette, But for the last three who spent his working years years, the plant has been with a seed company and bearing an amazing blossom, now in retirement grows all about this season. The bloskinds of flowers from glad- som tops a tall spike and ioli to orchids. measures more than a foot

But his prize is the choco- across. late-brown, rather evil-smelling Lily of the Nile, which weighs about 15 pounds. grows prolifically along the banks of antiquity's fa- blooms is matched by that of mous river, but is quite a trick to raise in Michigan.

"The bulb originally was sent from Jerusalem," explained Borge. "A friend of mine gave it to me, because he didn't have much luck getting it to grow." What Borge did was plant for his mom.

the bulb each spring in warm earth, and wait until a shoot ey for them. He says if God March 28, when representalike a palm tree pushed up has given him the ability to tives from Wayne, Oakland to a height of three feet. When that growth faded, make people happy."



Under Sunny Skies, Easter Paraders Were Out in Style



LIGHT AND BRIGHT was the order of the day for Easter paraders. Most churches in the area held several services to accommodate the Easter crowds.

Three-County Mathes. Mrs. Mathes is quick to tell how Borge loves to Group Formed "You should see his place In Dimes Drive

The first tri-county Nationhood is around for a present al Foundation - March of Dimes Women's Advisory "But he'll never take mon- Council was formed Tuesday, grow things, he'll use it to and Macomb County volunteers met at the Pontchar-

train Hotel for a luncheon



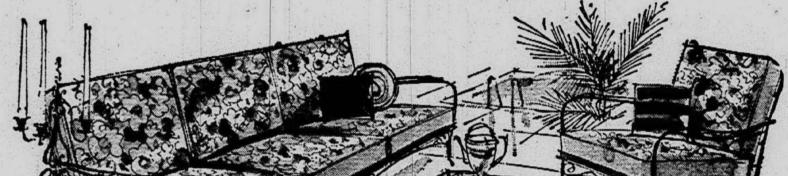
MINISTERS shook hundreds of hands at the close of services. Parishoners had the best weather in years for enjoying the wearing of Easter finery.



THE YOUNGER GENERATION also spruced up in Sunday best and went to church. Some had to hustle to get to services on time.

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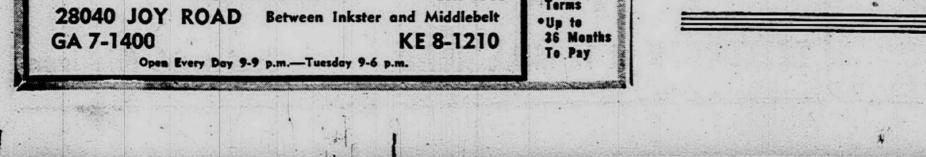


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State Women's League Sets Spring Conference

The Michigan Branch 1967 Spring Conference of the National Women's League will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5, at the Congregation Beth Shalom, Oak Park.

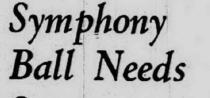
Mrs. Jack Shenkman, president of the state organization, announced the meeting. The state branch consists of 17 Sisterhoods with a combined membership of close to 5.000 women.

Keynote address of the conference will be given by Mrs. Edward Rubinoff, a resident of Philadelphia and a graduate from the University of MRS. EDWARD RUBINOFF Pennsylvania. Mrs. Rubinoff, a former high school teacher, is at the present time an administrator of trust funds.

Mrs. Rubinoff has held leadership positions in the American Association of University Women, Junior Red Cross, Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters and Hadassah. She has also held various executive posts at the National level in the National Women's League and at the present time is on the National Board of Directors of the organization.

Feature of the two-day conference will be the work- Schedules Gourmet shops dealing with many interesting subjects such as the Braille system for the blind, Youth and LSD, Adult Education, Social Action, Jewish Family Living and Ceremonial and Gift Shop.

The workshop on Braille will feature as guest speaker. Dr. Abraham Nemeth, blind professor of mathematics at the University of Detroit, according to Mrs. Adolph Winkler, conference group of Delta Zetas will be Baker, who has two young- formal presentation of music Its members find that chairman, and Mrs. Julius co-hostesses.



Mesken workshop chairman.

The Jubilee Banquet Tuesday evening will celebrate the 50th anniversary year of

the National Women's League. Theme for the banquet presenting a concert. and the entire conference will be "Lift Up Thy Voice with Strength," taken from the book of Isaiah 40:9, and presented in drama and music by the Shaarey Zedek Sisterhood Choral Group, under the direction of Cantor Reuven Frankel.

Delta Zeta Group **Tasting Dinner**

Metropolitan Detroit Delta Zeta will have their final general meeting of the year Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m.

Lafayette, Dearborn. After a sung in choruses for years, stalled. The Dearborn-Downriver

There's plenty of music in the air at Clarenceville High School these Wednesday evenings.

You can hear it resounding through the long corridors and follow it to the large classroom where about forty women are putting together their best harmonies.

The women make up the Livonia Women's Chorus, and under the direction of William Roth they are getting ready for their Spring Concert May 5 and 6. The chorus is part of the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation.

Just plain enjoyment of singing draws the members from all over the area to the regular rehearsals and the hard work of preparing and Most of the women are homemakers - many have

recreation.

children.

foster children. small children and find the

Women on the GO!

chorus an enjoyable source of ber for several years and tumes and dances. Like Mrs. Shirley Foor, of Inkster, who was with the chorus when it was first organized seven years ago and known then as the PTA

Mother Singers. "I'd never done any singing at that time," she said, "but a friend urged me to seven children.

Work on the spring con- tour of South America. come, and my first baby kept cert is going forward under Mrs. Fuss, Mrs. Foor and me home most of the time so the leadership of Roth, who Mrs. Barbara Weathers will I needed a reason to get out." directs the orchestra and be the scrubwomen who Now, with four children, chorus at Thurston High want to get away from it all, she's still an active member. School, and accompanist Mrs. and lots of light-hearted Or, like Mrs. Sophie Ta-June Ratkewicz, who has a music with a Latin beat will at the home of Mrs. William day, of Livonia, the other degree in music and is or- accompany their wanderings. B. Wheeler, Jr., 630 South "charter" member. She has ganist in a Detroit church. The May event, to take the group performs regular-"Gourmet Tasting Dinner," and has a grown son and place at Franklin High ly for clubs and organiza-the new officers will be in- daughter and several grand- School, will have a "South tions in the area, has appearof the Border" theme.

And there's Mrs. Carol The first half will feature for Detroit radio stations. sters and also takes care of selected by Roth. After inter- those Wednesday evening re-



LIVONIA WOMEN'S CHORUS members Shirley Foor (left), Theresa Fuss and President Adele Morrow are preparing for the group's annual spring concert next month.

mission the chorus members And Mrs. Else Schweppe, will frolic through lighter Mrs. Mundy Peale, and Mrs. who has been a chorus mem- numbers complete with cos-

this year brought her teen- Mrs. Theresa Fuss, who aged daughter, Karen into made her debut as a revue the group. You could also writer with the chorus conmention Mrs. Louise Roth, cert last year, has again prowife of the director, who duced the 1967 script. It feaholds a degree in music and tures the same three scrubkeeps busy with the care of women who made a hit a year ago, this time off on

to Plymouth Couple

1002 S. Mill, Plymouth.

Besides the annual concert, ed on TV and has made tapes pect to bring them home next

They'll join three other McKnight youngsters, Debra, hearsals add up to a lot of 12; James, 10 and Brent, 7. satisfaction.

By Margaret Miller Deltas to View Spring Class Schedule Theatre Party Spring classes offered by String Classes offered by

The Dearborn-Western Wayne County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta and the surrounding area pre-school and kindergarten will sponsor its annual thea- will get underway Wednes- children. tre party Saturday evening, day, April 12. The 10-week classes re-April 1, at the Fisher Thea-

tre. "Hello Dolly," starring quire membership in ., any give a preview of classes and Carol Channing, is the pro- YWCA and a fee of \$3.50. duction for the evening. Rosedale Gardens United

Delta Delta Delta members Presbyterian Church, 9601 will gather at the home of Hubbard, Livonia, will be Mrs. Homer Tolan, 4162 Vas- the locations of classes in sar, Dearborn Heights, Sat- painting and sketching, slimurday morning, April 15, nastics, bridge and home-1967, for the annual Pansey making.

Breakfast. The high light of this occasion will be the installation of new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Dean Swartzwelter, will be installed as president. and other officers include 3 p.m. Mrs. Walter Eichorn, vicepresident: Mrs. Cliff Falkner, secretary and Mrs. Thomas 12:45-3:15 p.m.; bridge 3- in various categories to Mrs. Ahmann, treasurer. The new 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and dup- Joseph McCann, 8830 Morstanding committee chairmen are Mrs. Homer Tolan,

John Anderson.

The chapter is continuing its service project of providing birthday gifts and sick box items for all the children at the Hawthorn Center for emotionally disturbed children at Northville.

Twin Daughters Born

Identical twin daughters, Selena Jay and Serena Kay, were born March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKnight,

Born a month prematurely, the babies are reported doing well in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The parents exweek.



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the Western Wayne County Nursery is available on YWCA for women in Livonia Wednesday and Thursday for

A luncheon will be held on Wednesday, April 5 to an opportunity for interested persons to register and avoid the last minute rush. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by April 3. For further information, contact the YWCA, LOgan 1-4110.

The schedule is as follows: Second Cook Book Wednesday-painting and Planned by Crescendos sketching - 10 a.m. to 12

noon; slimnatics - 1-2 p.m.; The Crescendo club of the open bridge-10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Plymouth Symphony League and homemaker's special-1, is compiling recipes for a second volume of its Symphony Thursday - bridge 1-9 Cook Book. The club asked

a.m.-12 noon; bridge 2- that members send recipes licate bridge club - 12:15- rison, Plymouth, by April 15.



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Sponsors

The Women's Auxiliary of the Livonia Youth Symphony Society announces plans for the sale of sponsor tickets for its annual Symphony Ball to be held at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club on May 13.

Sponsor ticket purchasers will be given special recognition through the publication of their signatures on a sponsor newspaper page.

Dr. and Mrs. William Q. Taylor are chairmen for the ball, and committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Misiewicz and Mr. and Mrs. George Suttle.

The dinner dance will feature the big band sound of Steve Moore's orchestra.

Proceeds from the ball will help support the three youth symphony orchestras maintained by the society. The orchestras are composed of talented young musicians from fifth grade through college level from several communities in the area.

Further ticket information may be obtained by calling 421-3358.

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THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE making William Q. Taylor, chairmen, and their plans for the annual Symphony Ball May committee members, Mr. and Mrs. Alan

is pictured here. From left are Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Suttle.

13 to benefit the Livonia Youth Symphony Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Misiewicz and

Deadline Set For 'Y' Tour Registration

Teens interested in taking land, Germany, Switzerland, The trip is open to all a three-week bus tour of Italy and France and lodging girls in the Metropolitan De-Europe sponsored by the accommodations will be care- troit area who are in the 11th Northwest branch of the fully selected hotels and pri- or 12th grades or June grad-YWCA this summer must vate homes.

sign up by April 17. will act as guides. The tour will include Hol- made with registration.

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uates. gn up by April 17. The all-expense included Further details may be had The tour for girls will run trip will cost \$690 per girl, by calling the tour directors from July 7 to 27, and two including jet transport over-teen directors of the YWCA seas from Metropolitan Air- 7-8500. Ask for Miss Jo An port, and a deposit must be Shaw or Mrs. Margaret Wal-

DAY ... SLEEPS



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Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Toebe, of Lansing, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Justine, to Dr. Richard W. Mickelson, of St. Clair Shores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Mickelson, of Virgil Avenue, Redford Township. The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State and Eastern Michigan Universities and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She teaches in Southgate. Her fiance holds three degrees from Wayne State University, where is is an associate professor of chemical engineering. He is a member of Theta Tau fraternity. The couple plan a July 8 wedding.

Easter Lilies Form Decor for Wedding Lutheran Church.

Easter lilies decked the Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church for the parents of the bride, and the March 25 wedding of Paul- Milford Baumgartners of ette Pritula and Roland Tran- Manistee, Mich., are the bridequilli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Pritula of West Chicago, Livonia, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland A& Tranquilli of Riverton, Ill.

The Rev. Arthur Beumler heard the couple's vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of peau de soie, with alencon lace bodice and bouffant veil. Her flowers were white roses and stephanotis with a white a cap of venise lace flowers, orchid center.

Gowned in aqua organza sheaths were the bridal attendants, matron of honor chids. Mrs. David Sell and bridesmaids Pamela Pritula and Lynette Tranquilli. All carried yellow roses and white



BARBARA ROSENBERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. The engagement of Patricia Rosenberger, of Harding Elizabeth Holmes, daughter Street, Plymouth, announce of Mrs. Zach Holmes, of Lilthe engagement of their ley Road, Plymouth, and the daughter, Barbara, to Dennis late Mr. Holmes, to John G. Dorey Jr., son of Mr. and Thomas Smith, son of Mr. Mrs. Dennis G. Dorey Sr. of and Mrs. John G. Smith, of Hubbard Avenue, Lincoln Indiana, Pa., is announced by Mrs. Holmes. The bride-to-be attended Michigan State Uni-Park. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School and is a student at versity and was affiliated Eastern Michigan University. with Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Sigma Phi. Her fiance Her fiance graduated from Lincoln Park High and atis a junior at MSU and a tended EMU. A September member of Tau Sigma. A June 16 wedding is planned. wedding is planned.



ROBIN BUESCHING

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buesching, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynn, to Michael J. Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Emery, of Birmingham. The bride-elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and a member of Sigma Sigma sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan and working toward his master's degree from the School of Business there. A June 17 wedding is planned.



LINDA HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gail, to Ronald Quist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Quist, of Grand Rapids. Both are graduates of the University of Michigan. The brideelect is a teacher at Franklin High School, Livonia, and her fiance is attending the U.S. Air Force Officers' Training School. A late April wedding is planned.



DOROTHY WARZYBOK

NANCY WALLO

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Warzybok, of Hamtramck, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, of Livonia, to Edward James McKibbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McKibbon, of Roseville. The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University, and her fiance is a senior at MSU and a member of Phi Gamma Delta jraternity. The couple plans to DIANE FAUST .

Mr. and Mrs. Clark J.

Wallo, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to James Burley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burley, of Traverse City. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Wayne Business Institute and is employed at Western Electric in Plymouth. Her fiance will graduate from Michigan State University in June. The couple plans to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Faust, of Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, 10 David Charles Mickel, son of Mrs. Alzada Mickel and the late Wilbur Mickel. The bride elect is a graduate of Franks lin High School and an employee of the J. L. Hudson Co. Her fiance is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. An April 28 wedding is planned in the St. Theodore Cath-



Candlelight Wedding Service Unites Bonnie Hohwart, James Baumgartner

PATRICIA HOLMES

Bonnie Jean Hohwart and James William Baumgartner were united in marriage Saturday, March 18, in a candlelight ceremony at Grace

Mr. and Mrs. George Hohwart, of Farmington and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are groom's parents.

The Rev. Frederick Holboth Jr. officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de soie fashioned with empire waistline, scoop neckline, cap sleeves and a floor-length Aline skirt with panels of

beaded venise lace and a square chapel train. Te elbow-length veil of silk illusion was held in place by

Wayne Stevenson, of Toronto, and her bouquet was a cas-Bonnie Henry, of East Lancade of white roses and orsing, and Jean Crudgington, niece of the bride.



Mrs. James Baumgartner

Mrs. Charles Crudgington,

quoise lace and chiffon and carried cascades of white roses and daisies.

They wore gowns of tur-

The best man was Allan Rohrstaff, of Manistee, and the ushers were John and George Hohwart, brothers of the bride, William Lewis, of Ann Arbor, and Roger Blomquist, of East Lansing.

Susan Mosshamer sang "Wedding Benediction" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A floor-length gown of blue peau de soie with beaded lace bodice was chosen by the bride's mother, and Mrs. Baumgartner wore pale pink silk.

A dinner at Meadowbrook Country Club followed the ceremony.

of Farmington, was her sis-After a Florida wedding ter's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. East Lansing to complete William Lewis, of Ann Arbor; sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. State University.



trip, the couple will return to by Morticians Anonymous. their senior year at Michigan be Mrs. Joseph Waughn of Livonia.

daisies and wore daisy headpieces. Flower girl Elaine Tughan

wore a yellow dress and carried yellow rose petals.

Emil Kratochvil was best man, and the ushers were Terrance Tranquilli, Dannie Thomas and Dick Pritula.

The bride's mother chose a costume of pale pink silk for the wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore blue. The reception for 200

guests was held in Roma Hall.

Following a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Dearborn. The bride is a student ar Eastern Michigan University and the bridegroom attends Wayne State University.

Fashion Show

Fashions done entirely in paper will be featured at a dinner style show to be given by the St. Norbert Altar Sodality at 7:30 p.m. Wedneday. April 19, at St. Clements Hall, Dearborn.

Titled "Paints and Paper." the evening program will feature an art show, cariactures of guests, hair styles and wigs as well as the paper fashions. Those interested in tickets are invited to call 565-1893 or 565-0606 for more information.



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day, April 6, at East Junior Mrs. M. Omer, 474-0977, through Sunday, April 2. High School on Middlebelt and Mrs. E. Vahratian, 474-Road.

Patio furniture and per- reservations. Tickets also are manent floral plants will set available at Hinkles in Farmthe scene for the 8 p.m. fash- ington. ion show and later will dou-

ble as door prizes. Checked gingham table City Woman's Checked gingham tables and Club to Hold

Here are the basic tenets "We strive to convince our



Barbara has a program called "Starlet World." For the more sophisticated 12 to 19-year-olds, the program is called "Charm World."

Both programs start Saturday. May 13. Classrooms are decorated in shades of pink and flowered accents around course is comprised of five weekly one-hour classes, cli-Mom and Dad. Classes are limited to about 20 girls under trained instructors, many

Each course has its own textbooks, authored by Barin the first paragraph:

"Wouldn't it be wonderful



BARBARA LOREN (left), director of youth activities for Federal Department Stores, shows a prospective registrant how video tape television will be used to graduate 7.500 teens and sub-teens annually through a series of charm and fashion clinics that will get started May 13 at seven Federal stores.



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The event is the 20th an-

nual card party-fashion show put on by the Town Club. eral charitable purposes, in-cluding the Farmington Liington Area Recreation Com- 16360 Hubbard Road. mission, Little League baseland.

Fashions from Demery's will be modeled by Town Maurice Salad will be served. Club members to the accom-



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Annual Party

The Livonia City Woman's Proceeds will be used for sev- Club will hold its annual card party at 12 noon Thursday, April 13, at St. Anbrary, the YMCA, the Farm- drews Episcopal Church Hall, 13 to 19 years of age.

Marlene Bertetto, general ball for boys and Camp Oak- chairman for the event said there will be lots of door prizes, and the club's special Eleanor Burmeister, cochairman has charge of table

> prizes. Other members working itions. on the project are Carolyne Cossin, food chairman, and her co-chairman Ruth Rams-

den; ticket chairman Ann Honkala, her co-chairman Mabel Hall; card table chairman Rita Barnes and kitchen chairman Jessie White.

Tickets maybe obtained by calling 425-0847, or 425-5246.

Plymouth Girl Competes test.

In Dance Program Jacqueline Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Kennedy, 680 Provincetown Lane, Plymouth, will participate in a dance competition at St. Andrew's Hall, Detroit, on Sunday, April 2.

The competition is the Eighth Annual Indoor Games sponsored by the Detroit Highland Dancing Society.

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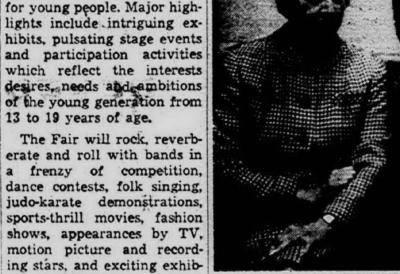
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ROSS SMITH, Australian student who was Idols of the teen world will be on hand each day for autograph parties and personal appearances. Among to the AFS Evening Gala dinner dance, to the celebrities who will apbe held April 8 at the Armenian Cultural pear at the Fair are: The Rationals, The Southbound the event, and proceeds will go to the ex-Freeway, Mitch Ryder, Bren-

The Chancel Choir of the

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which raises funds for scho-

larships and aid to needy

families in the Farmington

Members also were asked

to bring the finished products

of the creative stitchery meet-

ing the group held last

month. The club is open to

all women in the area who

have graduated from Wayne

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Guild Luncheon

The annual winter lunch-

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of her success:

da Lee, Lou Christie, and folksinger Ron Coden who Schubert will host Folk Festival con-

There also will be the Mass Slated Miss Teen Great Lakes Page ant" to select the girl who will go on to compete in the nationally televised "Miss

11 p.m.

First Methodist Church of Teen International Pageant" Plymouth, will present Franz in Hollywood next April. Schubert's "Mass in G" on Show hours are: week- Sunday April 9, at the regdays-2 to 11 p.m.; Satur; ular 9:30 and 11 a.m. servday and Sunday - noon to ices.

The performance will be Among the 21 finalists who under the direction of Knight will compete for the "Miss Vernon, director of music. Teen Great Lakes" title is A string orchestra made of Miss Teen Westland - Melva musicians from the Plymouth Evans, 15, of Westland. area will be used in the Mass.

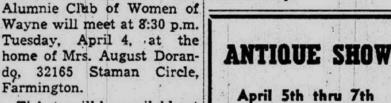
The work calls for soprano, Pershing High Reunion tenor, and bass solos. The soloists for the performance The class of 1947 at Pershing High School will hold its will be: Mrs. George Mc-20th reunion at 8 p.m. Veigh, soprano, Greg Isaacs. Saturday, April 15 at Roma tenor, and Paul Ferris, bass. Hall in East Detroit, 24845 The organist will be Mrs. Gratiot. Further information Thomas E. Lock.

The public is cordially inis available from Mrs. Rita Swoboda Cerankowski, TW vited to attend either performance. 1-2403.



change program. Pictured with Ross are, brought to North Farmington High School from left, Mrs. William Bunnell, dance through the American Field Service ex- chairman from North Farmington; Mrs. change student. prcgram, looks at a ticket James Read, Farmington co-chairman; Mrs. Ellis Lockwood, reservations chairman, and Mrs. Lyle Young, North Farmington chap-Center in Southfield. The Farmington and ter president. Reservations may be made North Farmington chapters are sponsoring by calling Mrs. Lockwood, 476-0057.

> Card Party Set April 2 Wayne Ladies Our Lady of Fatima Circle 764, Daughters of Isabella, Begin to Plan will sponsor a Guest House Benefit Card Party at 7:30 Theater Party p.m. Sunday, April 2, in St. Dunstan's Hall, 27619 Bock, The Farmington-Livonia Garden City.



Tickets will be available at the meeting for the group's K of C Hall annual fund-raising theater party, set for the Farmington SOUTHFIELD AND 13 MILE ROAD Players' Barn on Friday, May 12. The production will be 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Shot in the Dark." Mrs. J. T. Zann, of Livonia, will be in charge of the event,



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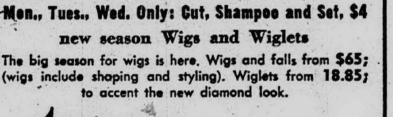
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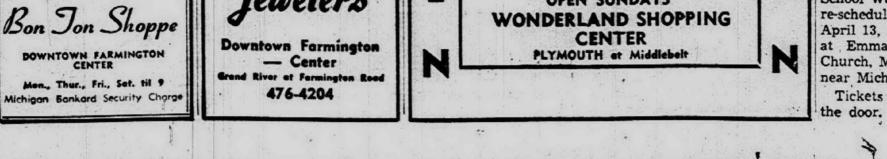
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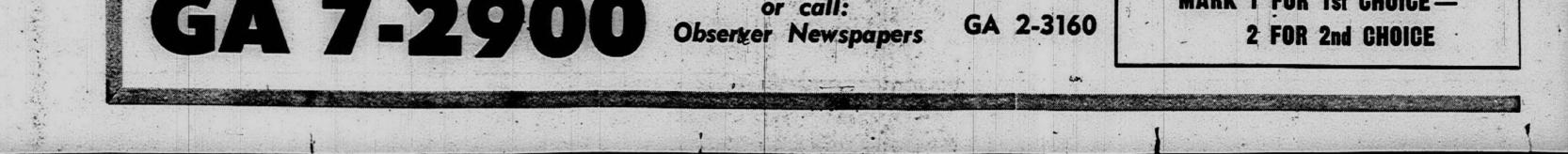
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Schoolcraft Teacher Gets U.S. Contract

Arthur J. Oettmeier, automotive instructor at Schoolcraft College, has received a \$10, 829 contract from the U.S. Office of Education to develop a suggested teaching guide for automotive engine repairmen.

The guide will be used principally for Manpower Development Training Act programs, but will also be available for use in both public and private schools where such a course is offered.

Oettmeier is the author of a teaching guide for automotive service specialists, developed under a previous USOE contract. That manual has become a standard text in many automotive training programs.

Working with Oettmeier in development of the new manual will be a six-member consulting committee composed of representatives of USOE, the Automobile Manufacturers Assn., the Auto Service Industry., the Independent Garage Owners of America, Inc., and the National Dealers Assn.

Oettmeier lives at 11637 Amherst Court in Plymouth.

Ex-Smokers Are Meeting As 'Alumni'

Recent graduates of the "Five-day plan to stop smoking" will have weekly "alumni" meetings to reinforce their victory over tobacco.

According to Ray Hamstra, who conducted the course and announced the follow up plans, 42 of the 52 who attended the group therapy meetings have given up "the weed." On the losing night session, 23 reported they hadn't smoked since the course started Sunday evening March 5.



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The follow-up meetings will continue for about six weeks to enable those who have quit to get a good start on a new pattern of life. These meetings will be held Thursday evenings at 7:30 at the O. E. Dunckel Junior High School in Farmington, where the clinic was held.

Mr. Hamstra, who is the pastor of the Livonia Seventh-day Adventist church, 45959 Middlebelt Road, has conducted four highly successful stop-smoking clinics in the area.

He was assisted by Dr. Arthur W. Weaver, a staff member of Wayne University and a teacher of clinical surgery at the veteran's hospital in Dearborn. Other doctors and physchiatrists were called in to round out the program.

SC Group Will Seek Endowments

Kenneth Hulsing, Plymouth, chairman of the Schoolcraft College Foundation membership committee, has announced the start of a membership drive for the non-profit corporation organized recently to develop endowment funds for the college.

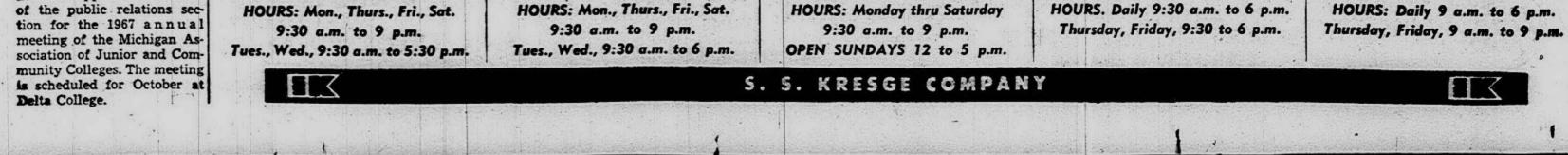
The campaign for members will start April 1 and continue through June, Hulsing said. He has called a meeting for Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m., at the college to acquaint campaign leaders with details and objectives of the drive.

"We expect this campaign to generate a great deal of public support both for the college and the Foundation and that it will acquaint the citizens of this area with our long-range goals," Hulsing explained. "On the basis of our preliminary contacts, we are confident of a successful campaign and look forward to considerable public support."

Heads PR Group

Howard Kahn, assistant to Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft College, has been appointed chairman

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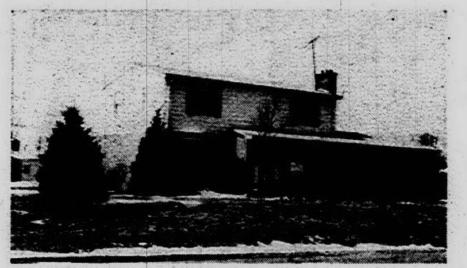
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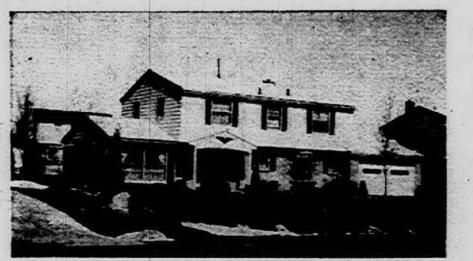
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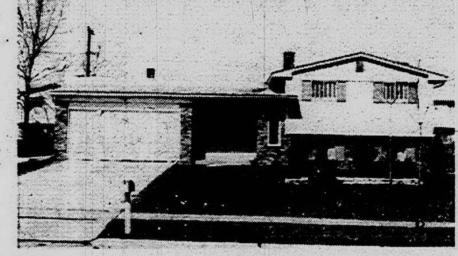
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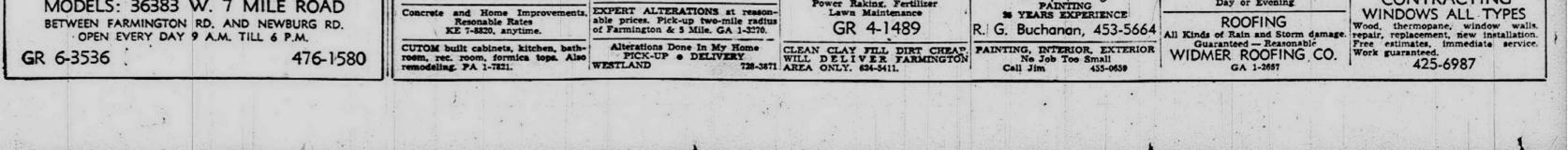








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manent. Call 728-3100.	CALL	Redford Township FULL TIME	4-2 Help Wanted Female	St. Call Mr. Reifel or Mrs. Lyke for interview.	ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk, immediate opening. Fee paid, \$375. Call Wells Personnel, 531-6621.		Home, Northville, Michigan
6 Men Needed	Charles Skene GA 7-2730	•Two Years Recreation Experience •Township Rresident		GL 3-7400	Personnel. 531-6621.	The complete Personal Service for well paying permanent and temporary jobs in the Suburban	-3-1500, Monday through F
	METROPOLITAN	•Degree in Recreation or Related Field	BEAUTICIAN	First Federal Savings	LADIES	area.	8:00 o.m4:30 p.m. An opportunity employer.
\$600 per mo.		CALL: KE 2-1193		of Detroit	Just arrived. Fabulous Spring and Summer styles. Start now to earr		LOBBY RECEPTIONIST 13
work with local division of	LIFE INS. CO.	PARK COMMISSION	To replace 2 year operator, good hours, good wages. Livonia area.		that extra money you need and still keep that all-important job of mother and housewife. Free samples.	beriching - brotening, him, end	
ge electrical manufacturing	35275 Plymouth Rd., Livonia	25945 W. SEVEN MILE	and the second	girla. Call Mrs. Adams, GR 4-5401,		paid \$460	
pany. These men will be se- ed on basis of vocational	An Equal Opportunity Employer	ASSISTANT PRO. apply in person.		B & B Personnnel.	BEELINE FASHIONS 728-1744 421-8364	Gen. office-Typing and other duties office experience \$35	girl. Must live in. 474-1775 c
tude tests. No experience re-		Preston Meisel, Farmington Country Club, 27700 Haggerty Rd.	GAL FRIDAY, \$390. Good personality is important for this top position in	WINTER BLUES	EVERREADY Employment Agency	500 S. Washington, Royal Oak, 543 8900. 17000 W. 8 Mile Rd., 358-3650	WIDOWER, 6 children ages 4
ed. Paid training program, it sharing.		D' AA-I	NW area. Some typing required. Archer Personnel, 358-1700.		Domestic, restaurant bar maid, janito work, baby sitters, day or week	r Near Lodge Expressway.	heeds housekeeper. \$25 per Child welcome. LO 5-5286.
NEW CAR FURNISHED	GUARDS	Die Makers	DOCTOR'S Receptionist. Farmington.	START YOUR SPRING WARDROBE	PArkway 2-8710.	(Open until 9 p.mThursdays)	GENERAL Office, mature bool
those who qualify. Must be	Age 50-65 to do uniform guard work. Car necessary. Will train.	SHIFT	Livonia area. Call between 2 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. GR 6-	BY WODVING AC A	tible hours, good earnings, You'l	MATURE, dependable woman with own transportation to babysit, 5 days	I im harden a source of a
to start work immediately. Personnel 425-8888, Thurs-	Sterling Secret Service	Plenty of overtime. Top rates.	2900.	Trueman Temporary	love being a Beauty Counselor. No age limit. 474-1720-476-0755-427-6432	Call after 6 p.m., 422-6382.	BABYSITTER, light housework
only, 9 a.m.6 p.m.	519 Farwell Bldg. Detroit, Michigan	Richard Tool & Die Corp.	LADIES	WORKING WHERE AND		Need someone over 25 to assist in my business 3 hours a day, 5 days a	fer live-in. Plymouth-Wayne
	WO 1-4450	28662 Grand River, Farmington		WHEN YOU WANT		week, 365 per week For persona interview, call Marietta Drucker	BEAUTY Operator, experienced
S STATION attendant. 18 or over. erienced, full time. Also part	MAN WANTED	SCHOOL bus drivers. Must be 21, have chauffeur's license, good driv-	Is extra money needed in your home? As little as 4 hours a day	A	OFFICE GIRL	Fashion Two-Twenty, GR 4-6635 Thurs., between 9-11 a.m	El Beauty Salon. RE 5-0016.
e, mornings. 15275 Farmington d Livonia.		ing record. Apply Mr. Greschover.	will bring you an excellent earning	Stenos—Typists—Clerks	Typing and general office work		TYPIST-\$365. Outstanding of tunity for girl with above a
EVCELLENT	FOR MACHINE SHOP WORK	4-9091.	opportunity. Call Avon Cosmetics.	Key Punch or Comp. Oprs.	ensly in person	PERSONNEL COUNSELOR	speed. Call Mrs. Allen, GR 4 B & B Personnel.

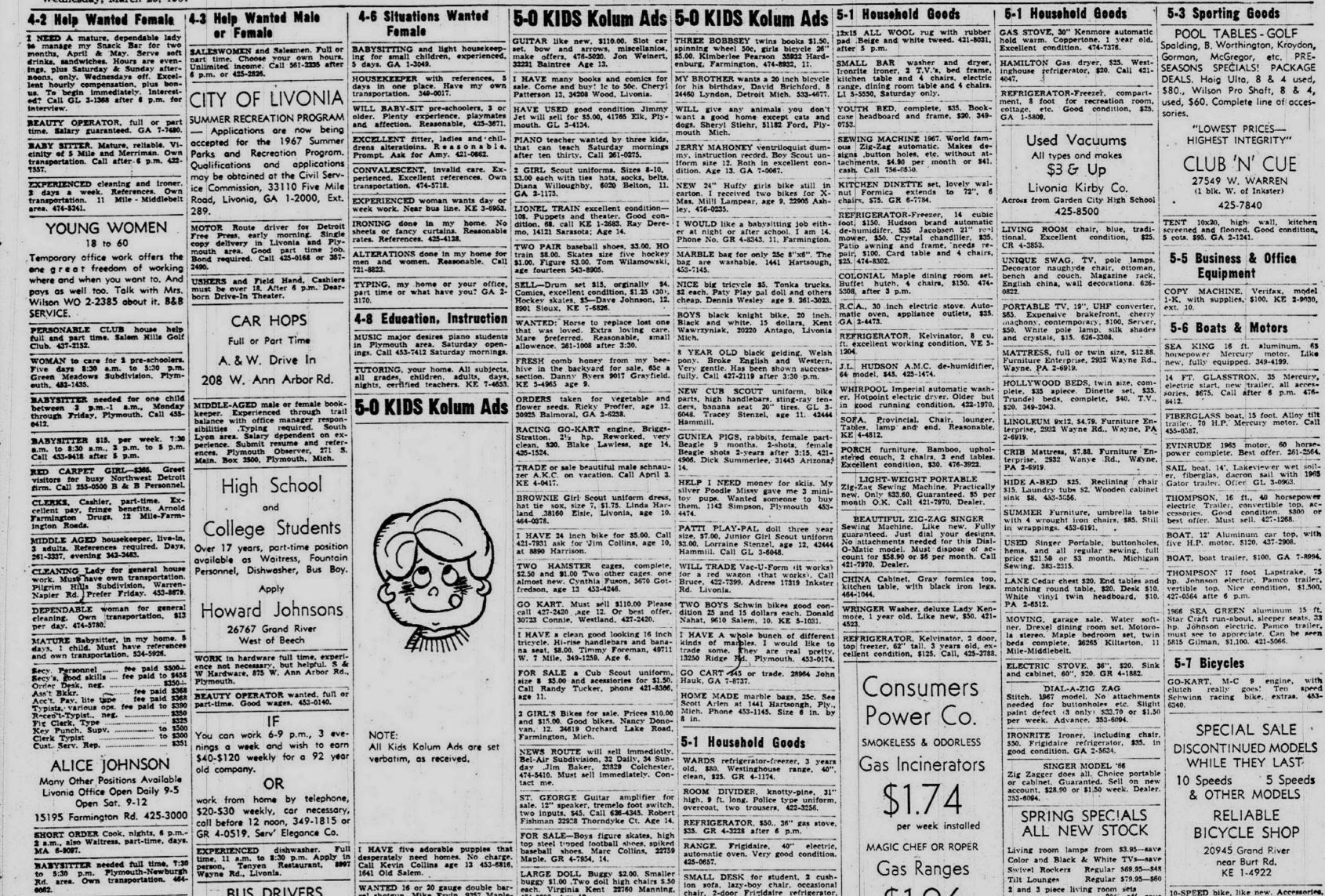


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BABYSITTER needed full time, 7:30 to 5:30 p.m. Plymouth-Newburgh Rd. area. Own transportation. 464-	person, Tenyen Restaurant, 8907 Wayne Rd., Livonia.	Call Kevin Collins age 13 453-6816, 1641 Old Salem.	LARGE DOLL Buggy \$2.00. Smaller	SMALL DESK for student, 2 cush-	Gas Kanges	Swivel Rockers Regular \$69.95-\$48 Tilt Lounges Regular \$79.95-\$60	KE 1-4922
1062.	BUS DRIVERS	WANTED 16 or 20 gauge double bar- rel shotgun. Mike Ervin, 9357 Maple-	buggy \$1.00 .Two doll high chairs \$.50 each. Virginia Kent 22760 Manning, 474-3338. Age 12.	ion sofa, lazy-boy chair, occasional chair, 2-door Frigidaire refrigerator, twin metal bed complete, misc, gar-	¢104	2 and 3 piece living room sets 20% off-save	10-SPEED bike, like new. Accessories, GA 2-5483.
haber and ? schoolage children. Ply-	I deal situation for housewives	tree Drive, Woodlore, age 13. 453-7708. BABY tamed white rats for sale, 50c	POODLE puppy wanted. Good home for standard male, good tempered.	den tools. 422-8155 after 7 p.m. or weekends.	J1.70		BICYCLES-Boy's 24" \$18 Girl's 26" Schwinn, \$22, 474-8989, after 5 p.m.
mouth-Telegraph area. 532-3528.	wanting part time work. Apply Northville Public Schools, 107. S.	each. Larry Davis, 4901 Thornridge, Ply. 453-7489.	Kevin Johnson, age 9. 26500 Halstead, Farmington. Please phone 474-5208.	KIRBY Vacuum cleaner, like new, original cost \$200, sacrifice, \$75. Call	per week installed	Bedroom sets	5-9 Musical Instruments
full or part time. Good wages. 453- 0140.	Wing, Mr. Kehr or Mr. Nelson.	HAVE sidewalks - need nice girl's bike. Theresa Ockenfels, 6502 Lathers, 425-7842.	BOY'S 26" Schwinn bicycle for sale. Bruce MacDowell, 14. 32331 Spruce- wood, Farmington, 476-0133.	722-7634. HOTPOINT Electric range, 40" de-	HAMILTON	1 used Maytag Wringer washer Guaranteed	VIOLIN 34 size with case. Only used 1 year, \$28. Call 476-1352.
Phone Girls	week Apply in person, Maro Fie-	TWO Boys bikes Schwin 24, Rollfast		luxe, white, \$50. Call 425-8328. CARPET, blue tweed 22'8"x11' with	Gas Dryers	1 used G.E. Automatic Washer Guaranteed 1 used Hamilton Gas Dryer	BASS GUITAR and ampeg B-15 amp.
To work in local office. Must have	cision Tool Co., 12400 Merriman Rd., Livonia.	clutch. Call 425-3227.	4.00. 474-3439.	pad, like new \$175. 9'10"x11'8" blue rug with pad like new, \$35. Moving.	\$230	Guaranteed	sold together or separately. 474-5515, SPINET PIANO, \$100. GA 1-1041.
pleasant voice. \$1.50 per hour to	CUSTODIAL HELP	6808 Cardwell, Garden City. GA 2-	WANTED a play house at least 51's feet tall and antique doll. Jane Rohn, age 12. 32351 Valleyview Circle. GR 4-	The second	JZ.JU	Come in and Browse Around Free Delivery, Front Parking.	LOWREY ORGAN, Starlet model, upper, lower and pedal keyboard.
start. Call Mr. Sward, 728-3100.	Steady work, fringe benefits,	7625, age 14. MY RED 20" English racer bike for	7852. FOR SALE 20" bicycle hanana seat	board, \$5. Boys deak, \$10. 453-0932.	per week installed	Long Terms	Ideal for small home. \$200. KE 4- 5308.
IMMEDIATE openings for 5 typists.	to pass physical examination.	sale. \$2.00 needs new tire, David Shirley 37552 Howell, age 8 454-1268.	buterfly handlebars, in-good condition	MUST SELL Pennsylvania House Maple Harvest table, 4 Duxbury chairs and hutch, \$160, 453-6877.	TERMS ARRANGED OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9	No money down-24 months to pay	
\$80-\$100 per week. Call Wells Person- nel, 531-6621.	107 S. Wing. 349-3400 Mr. Cochron or Mr. Nelson.	BOY SCOUT unifrom size 12-14, \$1.50. Kids tractor wheels, \$2. Erector set complete, \$5 .Dan Willard age 13,	WILL TRADE or sell 32 comic books to boy or girl. Thomas Stephenson,	DINETTE SET 7 pieces, \$40. Beige drapes, with traverse rods and val-	11801 Farmington Rd.	BARR FURNITURE 32639 Ford Rd.	AUTO STEREO
DENTAL CHAIR assistant' in Plym- out's. Top salary, experienced pre- ferred or will train qualified appli-	NURSES AIDES and Orderlies wanted.	21206 St. Francis, 476-3863.	BRAND new Snyder Bike' Only	ances 125"x84" and 100"x84". GL 3-	GA 7-5100	E. of Venoy GA 7-3330 DINETTE SET. Sturdy light oak.	Tope player-4 track. Brand
cant. 453-5073. GIRLS for snap shot photo finishing.	ization plan. Apply at 395 W. Ann Ar-	PING PONG table, complete with net 4 paddles, balls, \$15.00, 21893 Leyte, Farmington 476-7245.	three months use! It is in beautiful shape. Just like new 38.00 Chris Kops, 453-0666.	freeze refrigerator. Very good con-	USED Singer zig-zagger, cabinet model, buttonholes, hems, etc. 5-	Rectangular with 4 matching chairs.	273-4597
Afternoon and days. Printing, in-	BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted, full	NEED Small bike and swing set. Trade small T.V. Jimmy Adamson,	I HAVE A size 8-10 Girl Scout uni-	dition. 453-4983. CHAIR, Hving room, gold and brown	year guarantee, full price \$27.50 or \$3 month. Michigan Sewing, 383-2315.	and the second s	
Will train. Good pay, steeady work and benefits. Apply in person. Mr. Harold Keenan. Gold Seal Photo		25600 Seeley Road Lot 61, Novi, Mich. 476-9147.	261-3809. Kathy Pillsbury, 13531 Far- mington, Livonia.	upholstery. A-1 condition, 'freshly cleaned, \$20, 453-5717 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.	STEREO. General Electric, can be hung on wall or put on table. Walnut	422-6687.	like new. 427-0708. TROMBONE, Olds Ambassador, ex-
Service Inc. 775 Davis, Plymouth. ROUSEWIVES seeking part time	REAL ESTATE	red 476-0582, 20134 Rensellor, Livonia.	BOYS TWO-WHEEL red bike. For sale. Call Marc Balamut age 7. 474-	REFRIGERATOR, good condition, \$25. GR 4-1086.	wood, \$200. 453-1234, Mrs. Goble. GAS Stove (Garland), 36", good con-	stove, also refrigerator that needs	cellent condition, \$75. Call 422-8180. FLUTE, Gemeinhardt, like new, \$90.
work, 2 or 3 hours per day. Apply Burger Chef, 1365 S. Main, Plymouth.	Salesman or Saleswomen Experienced or inexperienced for		WILL SELL my 24" bike with new	ROSEDALE GARDENS garage sale.	dition, \$25. KE 3-6747. CRIB, 6-year, complete, \$20. Playpen,	TARVER APPLIANCE. Used refrig- erator and ranges, \$15 and up, 29460	Call 533-7511.
Secretary	our new office located at 19538	Call Don Hamstra, 425-0815 age 13. FREE to good home six month old	chrome fenders for \$15.00. Call Fred Coons, GA 1-4893, 1012 Belton, Gar- den City, age 14	Furniture, air conditioners, work bench toys, scott silent mower, gas range, antique oak doors, bannister,	pad, \$10. Stroller, carbed, bathinette, potty-chair, rocking horse, walker car seat, teeter-babe, infant seat, all	ALS DANGE Deser 1011 Purses	GUITAR, Kent electric, and ampli- fier, \$55 .Cail 455-0230.
Experienced, shorthand necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Could	est Commission paid, will train.	yellow male cat. Box trained. Please call 453-3764.	LOST: Black Scottish Terrior, female,	and lamps, 9600 Hubbard, 425-1652. HAMILTON electric dryer, very good	for \$30. GR 6-1575.	GAS RANGE, Roper 40 Burner- Brain. Automatic oven control timer, extra large broller, excellent condi- tion, \$30. Hair dryer on stand, \$10.	Denen, Walnut, excendit contraction
be pertmanent for right person.	Come in or call Mr. Sharp for ap- pointment.	WILL TRADE ice skates size six and seven for roller skates size seven.	And and a second	condition; 2 electric kitchen ranges and G.E. refrigerator, nice for cot- tage, 728-9547.	room set plus large night stand. Make offer. 476-8646.	KE 5-4584 or 532-7865.	FENDER AMP, Guitar and case. 3 months old .Must sell this week, \$150.
MANPOWER, INC. 26049 Five Mile 532-8120	H. J. MARSHALL CO.	3428, age 9	THE WHA? Fan Club, want to join. "Great Group!" Write 21007 Oxford. Farmington Michigan, 48024. or call	FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator 12 cu. ft.	PLAYER Piano, bench, rolls. Good condition. \$150. Refrigerator, 10 cu.	5-1A Econ-O-Line 211	GR 4-1407.
(An equal opportunity employer)	KE 7-4400	BLACK & white dog male pup, free just come and pick up. Please give him a nice home, 453-6843, 41420 Wil-	Gail at 474-8483. BARBIE DOLL eight outfits and ex-	PIANO, walnut console, 4 months old,	ft. 535. GA 1-6183. SPARTAN Blonde console radio, good	PHONOGRAPH. \$10. Clock radie, \$5. 476-8962.	condition, \$150, 427-6390.
HAIRDRESSER, full time. Good working conditions. 422-3606.	4-5 Situations Wanted	cox, Plymouth.	tra clothes and accessories, 5 dollars, Julie Roberts, 22763 Manning, Farm-	and men, will bactilite wheet wheet	working condition \$35. Bookcase, open, black, 48" high x 24" wide, \$6. KE 3-1255.	set. \$6. 427-3405.	ing case, 200. 420-1000.
SCHOOL bus drivers. Must be 21, have chauffeur's license, good driv- ing record. Apply Mr. Greschover.		fenders and frame, white wall tires,	THREE SPEED English racer for		SOFA, Traditional, 2-piece sectional.	40" GAS Stove, electric clock and timer, \$25. KE 2-9236.	LOWREY ORGAN, electronic teach- ing studio, new approved method, \$1 lesson, 8 week course, you do not
32500 Shiawassee, Farmington, Mich- igan. GR 4-9091.	es, fireplaces or chimneys, Franz Meihofer, GA 1-6396.	BOY 14 yrs. old capable yard and al-			98 inches, avacado, \$100. 2 red chairs \$10 each. 427-8088.	DRESSES, size 22 ¹ 2, 82. World Book Encyclopedia, \$10. KE 5-4190.	have to own an organ to learn. Adults and childrens courses.
MATURE woman to manage retail icé cream storé. Excelent opportun- ity 585-0656.	tenance work for the summer. Phone	round worker. Garden City area. Lar- ry Smith. 30934 Barton. Garden City, 421-5305.	A GILBERT Erector set with engine, tools, instructions and over 500 parts,		DINING room set, Duncan Phyle, 8 pieces, walnut, Kitchen set, oak, 5 pieces, and tools, GA 2-3469.	END TABLES, 2 \$15 each. Cedar chest, \$25, GA 2-8789.	ANDERSON MUSIC
OFFICE MACHINE TRAINEE	WALL WASHING, 5 years experi-	4 SALE Sears 9 transister Walkey Talkey, 1966 model good condition			KENMORE Deluxe wringer electric washer, golf cart, bag, shoes, bowling		Used Pianos and Organs
pany benefits. Towne, BR 3-6900 CR 4-7850.			Call GL 3-7921. Kim Peckham age 10.		FRENCH provincial dining room set.	GRADUATION Gown, long, white with lace, mid-sleeves, Size 8. Mercy	From \$495.
EXPERIENCED	HANDYMAN, Window and wall washing. Gutters cleaned, minor home repairs, KE 4-8951.	FOR SALE boys light weight bike, fair condition, 6739 Redman, Westland, PA 2-2261.	ATTENTION: I need work 1'm 13 ¹ / ₂ and a good worker. Call 474-2040 be- tween 3:30 and 6:00.		Coffee table, hi-fi, lamps, pictures, mirrors. GA 2-4215.	MATERNITY clothes, size 14. sum-	Including — Baldwin, Lowrey, Ham- mond, etc. Fully guaranteed. Private Teaching Only!
PANTRY WOMAN	4-6 Situations Wanted		TWO CORNETS - one in excellent condition (without case)-\$40. Other		DANISH modern chairs, like new, 2 for \$50; lounge chair, \$40: student desk, 1 drawer, \$10. Lamps. KE	mer styles, good condition. 531-3969. FIRST Communion dress, size 12.	WOLFE PIANO & ORGAN CO.
LOFY'S	Female	I'D LIKE some fish under a doller	in good condition with case-\$20 21985 Leyte, Farmington, 476-2573.	PA 1-1640	3-7032.	GA 2-3428.	23780 Michigan Ave. Dearborn Open Evenings
42390 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-6400	IRONING done in my home. Middle- belt-Joy. \$1 an hour. Phone 261-2043	Angle fish, David Mesh, GA 2-2461, 1	BLACK light rocks and speciments wanted, Will discuss price. Must be		black. Ten months old. Excellent condition. 427-9882.	RUMMAGE SALE, dressmakers var- iety of clothes size 12 and 14, new and old, Friday after 12 p.m. and	Wanted: Responsible party to take
4-3 Help Wanted Male	- BABYSITTER for pre-schooler. Experienced loving care. Other children. Days. Five Mile, Beech area	thing for chemistry suplies or chemi-	Embach, Livonia, age 13.	Maple table, 4 chairs\$79	CHILDREN'S furniture, new 2 twin beds with matching dressers, Formica top. 476-1637, after 6 p.m.	Saturday 41307 Wilcox Road. 453-1182.	over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276,
or Female	\$33-9241.	36521 Kingsbury, Livonia. Age 10.	 1 BOYS 24" bike, 1 Girls 20" bike. We need, money for scout camp. Cal KE 2-2677. 	Walnut Buffet\$65	46 YARDS used carpeting, gray, good	a loss of a model of the second of the secon	SAXOPHONE Selmer, tenor, excel-
SOCIAL SECURITY careers for re cent college grads. If you like people this is for you. Send resume t	422-0148	GIRL'S big bike for sale. Price \$7.00 Call Anne GR 6-0112.	I AM A cat lover. I am looking for a cat house and more cats. 31385 Green		coat, size 14, mink collar. KE 2-8961. 5-MONTH-OLD Dial-A-Stich, lovely	WEDDING DRESS, new, near worn, Spring and summer style, size 14, full	lent condition, tri-pak case, must sell.
Security, 18500 Grand River, Detro	ITRONING done in my home. Cal 337-4672.	think Dike wheels when hinter tower			wood cabinet, mends, darns, button- holes, and all regular sewing without	WEDDING Gown, size 10, peau de	1967 THOMAS ORGANS
		453-3417. MINI BIKE Lil Indian, excellent con-	all accessories, like new, Must sell - Phone 427-2945.		attachments. A-1 condition, 5-year guarantee, Complete price \$31.10 or \$3.11 month, Authorized Sewing DU		beautiful voiced organs. BEFORE
I IINF G	RADUATES	dition. KE 3-4702.	HOW WOULD YOU like to trade- comic books? I've got plenty, Cal	1	3-2316. MAGNANOX mahogany 23" TV, Al-	ANTIQUES & RESALE	You buy! Models at \$529.90 to \$5,195. Arnoldt Williams Pianos
		cycle \$5.00. Tot car \$5.00 Trike \$2.00 Ken Pawenski, 33050 Barton, 422-3212		12	most new. Guaranteed. Perfect con- dition. 2 large speakers. 425-4812.		5701 Conton Center Rd. Plymouth, just N. of Ford Rd. 453-6586 Open evenings
C. C. C. Martin Martin Martin	PISTS	age 13. ICE SKATES sz. 4-\$2.50, Rolle	BABY tamed white rats for sale 50 each. Larry Davis, 14902 Thornridge Plymouth, 453-7489.	KITCHEN table with 4 white and	ing condition, \$20. 422-0269	Shop for Easter women's designer clothing, priced less than ¼ of ori-	
	INOS	skates-\$1.50. Nancy Drew books- 50c each. Call GA 1-1688 Deboral			CARPET and padding, light green, 2 years old, \$40. Drapes, fiberglass,	ginal cost	New walnut console piano, Italian Provincial or traditional style, \$650,
GENERAL	CLERICAL	age 14.	Brad Weage, age 11. 750 Sunset, GL 3 - 2611.	chairs. Very good condition. Reason- able. 427-9723.	RAPER 30" gas range. Clean. Good	SPENCER Spirella Corsetiere, gar- ments made to your measurements. Call for appointment today. Mrs.	including bench, tuning, delivery!
	r in a neighborhood office. Good benefits and hours. No Saturdays.	sewing machine, switch-board, \$2.0	I HAVE Jr. golf clubs-four spring hats-Barbie outfits in perfect con	Contraction Contactor	KENMORE wringer washer, \$25;	Call for appointment today. Mrs. Henry M. Bock, GA 1-7204.	5701 Canton Center Rd. Plymouth, just N. of Ford Rd.
	PLY AT-	each. 18276 Brady-KE 4-7433. I GREW out of all my clothes, games	dition. Nancy Reinardy, age 12 1472 Huff. 464-1098.	tor. GA 1-2021.	Electric, cansole cabinet, sewing ma- chine, 330; Nice G.E. 10" portable	5-3 Sporting Goods	453-6586 Open evenings
DETROIT B	ANK & TRUST	toys, princess phones, books Nanc; Weir, age 11, 15600 Denby, KE 7-7674 Redford.	KITTENS will need good homes in three weeks. Put your order in now Call GA 7-5379.	1 dition \$60 497-0588	KELVINATOR 40-inch electric stove	HEDRICK COTTAGE air tent, with screened porch attachment: 433-5133.	
DLIKOI D	in the incost		PLEASE WANTED male and femal	new. Reasonable. 425-9422 after 6 p.m.		GOLF Clubs, Haig woods Spalding irons, 1965 model, \$110, 532-2417.	FORD 1930 model A pick-up truck. Partially restored. Original parts call



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5-10 Antiques	5-11 Misc. For Sale	5-11 Misc. For Sale	6-1 Farm Produce	6-5 Household Pets	7-2A Campers & Trailers	7-2A Campers & Trailers	7-2A Campers & Traile
Antique Show	CLOCKS, glass, old bottles and primi- tives. Sale starts Thursday. 425-5589.	SEWING Machine. Must sell. Zig-Zag Singer. Fancy sticher, button holes, etc, just by dialing, all built-in, \$57.90	APPLES	REGISTERED brown poodle. Three months. Cheap. 421-5046.	TRAILER-camper, folding tent type, sleeps 4. Like new condition. 427-	8, go anywhere. Rent \$40 week.	like new \$1.050. 453-6260.
April 5-6-7	NEIGHBORHOOD SALE, clean cloth- ing all sizes. Toys, miscellaneous household goods, lamps, tools, 5c up.	cash or take on payments of \$5.20 per month. Call anytime, 756-0550.	MacIntosh — Delicious — Spies Jonathons — Steel Reds, etc.	COLLIE. Small, quiet female, 11/2 years, shots. To good home without	1965 29' CREE Travel trailer. Stan-	Option to buy. 261-3951. TWO wheel utility trailers on 15-in.	7-3 Auto Parts, Service
1-10 P.M.—K of C Hall Southfield and 13 Mile Rd.	422-1698.	BABY BUGGY, stroller, etc. Metal executive desk, antique 5 piece bowl	FRESH SWEET CIDER CRANDVIEW ORCHARDS	children. GL 3-5585. DACHSHUND: rust colored female.	dard, complete home facilities. \$2,100. Like new. No phone. 11350 Telegraph, near Plymouth Rd. Lot 21.	GA 2-6408	CLEANING out garage. Corvair parts. Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick
20 Dealers—Free Parking	RUMMAGE SALE March 31and April 1	& pitcher set, oak chest. 476-7497. WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, auto-	40245 Grand River	No papers, \$25 9 months, paper trained. Good with children. 728-3938.	CAMPER 1966. Sleeps 6, self-contain-		Studebaker parts. New Corvair :
Admission \$1.00	CREDIT UNION 680 Church St.	matic defrost; weatherproof car top carrier: antique cabinet; after 10 a.m. 464-0531.	4 Miles West of Farmington HORSE hay, rabbit hay, mulch hay	MOSTLY Collie. Medium size, 11/2 years, female, shots. 422-7669, after 5:30 p.m.	FROLIC, 161/2 foot with cab-over.	COBB COTTAGEAIRE Tent, screen- ed porch, orginally \$150, sacrifice, \$75. Tilley heater, \$15. Kelvinator	chrome parts. Set of 292 Ford h 2 aluminum storm doors, 721-0
5-11 Misc. For Sale	Plymouth, Mich. Friday 9-8, Saturday 9-3	RANDOM Mechanic's tools. Go-	HORSE hay, rabbit hay, mulch hay, also bright straw bailed. Cinders for driveways. Cow manure 5 yards, \$25. Bushels, 50c. GA 1-4484.	BEAGLES, 1 male, 1 female, AKC	rance refriderator Hitch jacks and	refrigerator, \$25. GA 2-4247.	TIRES-Brand new whitewalls, 15. Call 421-2930.
DRESS FORM Acme. adjustable, size A. never used. \$10. GL 3-7711.	COINS Bought and sold. De we have	cart with engine. Skylark Gibson amplifier with microphone. Console T.V. Semi-portable T.V. Dinette set	SPRING TIME	registered, good field stock and ken- nel. Reasonable. 464-9904.	AT THUNDERBIRD	PICK-UP CAMPERS	289- HIGH PERFOMANCE Offy a fold with matched AFB'S. Lin
WO WHEEL tractor, good condition. Wards automatic washer. 427-7718.	what you need? Dodge Drug Plym- outh. GL 3-5570.	and 4 chairs. Best offer. 464-2568.	at SUNSHINE FARMS-	PUPPIES, 3 weeks old weaned. Mother Cocker, father Springer Span- iel, \$8. 474-9198.	Dont' Crank, Don't Lift ,	•Open Road	fucl block, etc. \$75 complete. 474-2918.
AQUARIUMS. 20 gallon, 15 gallon, and stand, \$45. 10 gallon, 5 gallon,	RAILROAD TIES, must be sold this week. GR 4-2661 or GR 6-2020. Take with, \$2.25.	benefit blind. Saturday, April 1st.		YORKSHIRE. 2 small, show quality, males. Sired by son of champion.	SEE NIMROD	Tour-A-Home Pick-up Campers	7-6 Trucks For Sale
and stand \$25. 10 gallon, \$10. All some with fish, pumps, filters, etc. 174-6556 after 4:30 p.m.	KITCHEN Cabinet including 7 ft.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints. 16631 Lash- er Road.	Coal, Wood, fertilizer, seed, potted plants and cut flowers, 36155 Ply-	Also imports at Stud. 3 pounds and 41/2 pounds. 425-4812.	Only Comper	Travel Trailer, 14-ft., sleeps	FORD C-600 wrecker, 10 ton A
AUSKIN POOL & accessories 15 ft.	Youngstown sink, portable Motorola TV, mahogany drum table, concrete laundry tubs, deer rifle, 8x57. 453-	RIDING rotary mower. 24". Needs	mouth Rd., 422-9643, 37524 Ann Arbor Tr., 421-9367.	COCKER SPANIEL puppy, 3 months old, A.K.C. registered, black &	With powered hardtop World's Largest Maker	4 or 5\$995	boom, fully equipped. Excellent dition. BR 3-5938.
acrifice \$85. GA 1-2987.	8052. BEDS, chests, \$5. each. Bathroom	motor repair, \$40. 1966 lightweight, 5 HP outboard, \$30. 427-9431 evenings.		white male. Champion sired. GR 4- 5861.	of Recreation Vehicles.	Wag-N-Master & Wheel Camper	ECONOVAN 1964, radio, heater senger seat, \$595, Bill Brown's,
ATS, race horse oats, Wayne, Omo- ene horse feeds, fertilizers, crab grass, weed killers, lawn seeds, 453-	sink. Excellent for cottages. 453-2485.	BENDIX Automatic home ironer & chair, good condition. KE 5-4643.	Supplies	CUTE PUPPY. Part Collie, part Ter- rier. 15 weeks old, \$10 to the right		Comping Trailers Knight Rental & Sales	Plymouth Rd., at Wayne Rd. (
HANDMADE quilts, pillow - cases,	top, sink, cupboard doors never used.	5-11A Misc. For Rent	FORD tractor, 8 N. and tools. Also 8 N Ford with loader. Western sad- dle, 1224 Haggerty. 1/2miles north of	HUNTING DOG, good with children,	Stop Over	32550 Northwestern	TRAILER. Trotwood, 16' cabove
toaster covers, aprons and quilting. UN 3-6967.	GAS BASEBOARD heater, used one winter, 10,000 BTU's, Cost \$135. Must	move the spots as they appear with	Michigan Avenue.	55. 425-8571 after 4 p.m.	TRAVEL TRAILERS	Farmington 626-5001	\$1,200. 437-2908.
WIMMING pool. Millionaire, 18x4 t., all aluminum. Only used 1 sea-	sell, make offer. GA 7-3198. USED portable TV's. Guaranteed.	Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Marvin Hardware, 25880 Five Mile Rd.	breaking plow, disc, cultivator, snow plow. Complete, \$50. 427-6271.		24909 Plymouth Rd. 538-9122	NIMROD 1964, tent trailer. Extra screened-in room. \$350. PA 2-3143.	GREENBRIAR passenger bus, Good condition. \$350. 453-2716
aon. Like new. Lomart filter and vacuum. all boxed, \$250 complete. GA 2-4670.	Specialist in prompt color TV repair. Village TV, 27543 Warren, 427-3181.	SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue		silver males, A.K.C. registered. Show quality, trimmed. GA 1-4911.		and the second	and the second
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American. Immaculate condition. Ex- rellent decorator pieces. 271-1134.	WHITE elephant sale, 2 school desks	Rd., Livonia, GA 2-1880. HANNAH'S husband Hector hates	1 39740 Warren Road, Plymouth.	SINGING Canaries, baby parakeets, also breeding parakeets. Cages and		PERI	
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tood warmer, \$2; Training chair, \$4; Baby bath tub, \$1. 427-3427.	ELECTRIC cash register, PA 8-8919.	shampooer \$1. George Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 5 Mile Rd., Livonia,	mare with new colt, in-	KITTENS, black, part Siamese. 476- 3068 after 3 p.m.	And the second second second second		
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WEDDING dress, Royal typewriter, 65; Underwood electric, \$125; Kirby	Fabrics from\$2.44 YD. Supported Vinyls	WANTED - Small piano or baby grand. Cash. KE 2-7537. Dealer.		Boarding Trimming all Breeds Poodles and Terriers Specialty	1962 CHEVPOLET Imagin	ty book. Super Sport 2-dr. hardtop, V-8,	
vacuum, \$75: Singer Featherweight wwing machine, \$75. 261-2138.	LIVONIA INTERIORS 34399 Plymouth Rd., Between		April first.	• Wire Fox Terrier at Stud	steering and brakes, radio,	heater, whitewalls -2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic,	*1199
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19800 FITZPATRICK (Off Evergreen)	Ladies spring dresses, \$2.50 and up. Ladies spring coats, \$5 and up. Mens suits \$10 and up. Girls and boys	3360 Corporter Road	6-5 Household Pets	bath, ears, and nails: \$3, \$5, \$6. Garden City. GA 7-9368.	1965 MUSTANG 2-Door H	lardtop, 289 V-8, power steering a	and brakes, radio, CTLANE
VE 6-3434	dresses and suits, 50c to \$4. Birming- ham Resale Shop, 319 E. Brown	TWO sets of maple bunk beds, and		HEALTH certificates are required for the club. All breed obedience class	1964 PONTIAC 2+2 2 dr	tic. A light blue with blue interior. E hardtop, V-8, automatic, power ste	
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WAGON Wheels, 6 jalousie windows, formica top pedestal tables, 3 storm	TYPEWRITER—Fine condition, gray \$25: Accordian, wonderful tone, \$59 Sturdy utility trailer, 4'x8', \$95. 532-	WRECKS	POODLES, puppies, stud service; black, white, apricot, silver. Profes-	Heien Lavine, Tio-Too Ior Matthe	Beautiful white finish with	red interior. A real sparkler	air conditioned. \$2495
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room, 4 stools, \$100. 437-2908.	TWO bathroom bowls, 335. Two cot- ton carpeting and pads, 14'5"x10'6" \$65; 9x12, \$40. GR 4-5903.	. WANTED	tures. Brown, black, white and silver. Stud service. GA 7-0966.		whitewalls. Light	heater,	USED CAR
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plies. For information call BR 3-6981. POTTED Geraniums, flower seeds.	den City. March 31, and April 1, 1 a.m. till 4 p.m.	METAL	TOY Poodle puppy. Silver male, AKC registered, 10 weeks old, \$100. GA 2-0575.	TRIUMPH 1957. 650 CC, custom. Many extras. Must see. 261-2333 after 5 p.m			
bulbs. Combination fan heater, vapor-				HONDA, CB-160, 1966, 1,493 miles		A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	State of the state of the state of the
izer, electric dog clippers, air purifier, folding vinyl door, tables, chairs and	good condition. \$95: Meyer shallow well pump with tank, \$25. Call after	Just East of Haggerty	cessories. Grooming, Wagon Wheel	extras. Mint condition. GL 3-6367. BRIDGESTONE motorcycle, 175 CC		SSINC	



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\$350.	6 cylinder, automatic, radio, 5895. Bill Brown's, 33000 Plymouth Rd., at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.	CHEVROLET, 1939, six, automatic, full balance due, only \$97.00. Pay notes of only \$1,25 per week. Car stored at G. M. Used Cars 32405	factory air, power, 20,000 miles. Pri-	Power, 53,000 miles, ministers car,	MERCURY 1965 Monterey. Nothing down take over payments. Excellent condition. 453-6797.	OLDSMOBILE 1964, 83. automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, 22,000 miles. Sharp! 421- 0468.	new tires, Dattery, shocks and spr
OUTH, 1962, Belvedere, 6-cyl- white, automatic, radio, heater, tires. Excellent mechanically, body, \$375. GA 2-1634,	FORD 1962, 4 door, 6 stick, runs good, body good, \$293, PA 2-4209.	Ford Rd. Garden City, Phone: 421-	Power brakes, power sicering, auto-	RENAULT 1965 Dauphine, 4-door 22,000 miles, sharp, \$695. Bill Brown's, 35000 Plymouth Rd., at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.	VOLKSWAGEN 1959, needs some mi- nor repair, \$200, 422-5437 after 4 p.m. PONTIAC 1939 Bonneville hydra- matic, radio, heater, compute power,	COMET 1964 Wagon, 8 cylinder, auto- matic, luggage rack, radio, \$1,095. Bill Brown's, 35000 Plymouth Rd., at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.	
ANN GHIA 1959. Black, white- radio, heater, mechanically very good mileage, \$250. Pri- wner. 261-1923.	Wildcat engine, clean, radio, white- walls, full power. Owner. 474-8493 after 6 p.m.	dio. \$795. Bill Brown's. 35000 Ply- mouth Rd., at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700. T-BIRD 1965 Landau. 3-way power.	PONTIAC Bonneville, 1264 Power steering, power brakes, new tires, \$1,400. Owner, GA 1-5429.	FORD 1965, Fairlane X-L. 289, auto- matic, power steering, red bucket scats, sharp. Owner, \$1835, GA 2- 7276.	factory air-conditioning, no rust, 2473. GA 1-7088. CHEVROLET 1960 Impala 2-door	GTO 1964. convertible. Power steer- ing, power brakes, 4-speed. \$1200.	FORD 1959-6 cylinder, power at ing. automatic, everything reb body good, \$250. GA 1-2254-3
Zolve Ways hubs radio \$2 105	FORD 1964 Galaxie 500 Convertible, 352 engine, automatic, power steer- ing, radio, \$1,195. Bill Brown's, 33000 Plymouth Rd., at Wayne Rd. GA 7- 9700.	roof, \$2,193. Bill Brown's, 33000 Ply-		OLDSMOBILE 1961 E-85 4-door	hardtoo, standard shift, 343 engine, 5425. 261-0330. FORD, 1956, radio, automatic trans- mission, V-8 engine, 10,000 miles,	FORD 1962 Galaxie, Beige 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, \$250, 427-9913.	Parkdale, Livonia. FALCON 1964 2-door, radio, hea \$795. Bill Brown's, 35000 Plyme Rd., at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.
1963. four door. six cylinder, t stick, 453-3790, after 5:30 p.m. 1963. Custom 300. 8 cylinder,	Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Private, Excellent con-	heater, excellent condition. — Good tires, \$760. 349-1009. PONTIAC 1960, convertible, V-8 en-	Complete power and safety package. Leather interior, many extras. 434-	CHEVY 1963 Impala, 2-door hardtop powerglide, V-8, radio, must be seen to appreciate. \$1450. Firm. 723- 6708.	good shape, \$1,635. 476-4039. VW, 1955, AM-FM, excellent condi-	VOLKSWAGEN 1966. model 1300. Radio, heater, whitewalls, \$1450. Pri- vate owner. PA 2-5218. OLDSMOBILE 1965. '88' Town Sedan.	CHEVROLET 1960, Bel-Air. 2-doo cylinder. standard. low mileage, cellent condition. Must see and d
tic transmission, power brakes steering, radio, whitewalls, 53-4454.	MUSTANG 1963 Hardtop, automatic radio, heater, \$1.395. Bill Brown's 35000 Plymouth Rd., at Wayne Rd	gine, automatic transmission. Full bal- ance due \$349.51. Pay weekly notes of only \$3.68. Car stored at G. M. Used	CHEVROLET 1961, Biscayne, 6 cyl- inder, stick, no rust, very good con-	MUSTANG 1966. Take over pay-	COMET 1966 202 4-dr., 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, \$1.405. Bill Brown's, 23000 Plymouth Rd., at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.	Company officials car. Air-condition- cd, gold, 474-1922. FORD 1965 Custom 2-door, auto-	to appreciate. First looker will \$475 cash. 425-2639. T-BIRD 1964 Hardtop, factory full power, \$1,895. Bill Brow
1961. 4 door Galaxie. V8 auto- radio. White, perfect condi- 385. 537-0926. 1958, Fairlane 500. 2-door Hard-	BUICK 1966, LeSabre, 2-door, harr top, all power, Like new, \$2,300, 421	CHEVROLET 1969, Impala. Conver-	VOLKSWAGEN 1965, sun roof, year's guarantee on engine and body work. Must sell, best offer. 474-2324 after 5 p.m.	power, radio, \$1.095. Bill Brown's	SHOW ROOM NEW! Chevrolet 1965. Super Sport. Green with black vinyl ton sutomatic nower brakes and	matic, power steering, radio, \$1,295. Bill Brown's, 35000 Plymouth Rd., at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700. MERCURY 1960, 4-door, sutomatic.	25000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne
-8 automatic. Excellent run- rear. Good appearance. \$173. rade and take payments for car. GR 4-6466.	COMET 1965, 404, V-8 radio, heater	condition, \$1.150 251-1208. MUSTANG 1966 convertible, V-8.	OLDSMOBILE 1966 442 Holiday coupe. Lots of et '3s. The see it. \$2,250. 476-3061 after 8 p.m.	FORD 1963 Country Sedan. 9 passen ger, 352 engine, 5795. Bill Brown's 35000 Plymouth Ed. at Wayne Ed.	 steering, tinted glass, new radial ply tires, stero magic option. \$2,650. May be seen at Michigan State Po- lice Post. 7 Mile and Grand River, before 4 p.m. Contact trooper Van- 	Motor and body excellent condition. GR 4-0392 or GR 6-0033. FORD Fairlane 1962, 2-door automa-	Good reliable transportation, 476-3470.
OUTH 1964. Sport Fury. 2 door b, automatic transmission. con- scellent condition. 427-8119.		whitewalls, power steering, power top, automatic. Must sell. 453-4855, after 5 p.m.	BUICK 1963 Riveria, full power, black with gray interior, 30,000 miles. Like new, \$1500. GA 1-2689. PLYMOUTH 1965 Sports Fury, 2-door	GA 7-9700.	derwall.	tic, A-1 shape. 427-8299.	1 0526.
1960. Automatic transmission, der. Good condition, \$195. GA	FORD 1959. Good running condition Reasonable. Call GA 2-3764.	condition, low milease. Powerglide radio, heater. \$125. GR 6-2297. COMET 1961 2-door, automatic, radio,	nardtop, 383 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted windshield. KE 7-3595				
ROLET 1959, 2 door Impala. Vi atic. Mississippi car, 32,000 miles. rust. \$195, 425-9073.	gine, automatic, power steering & disc brakes, full, console, radio stereo, tilt-steering wheel. Co. demo Must sacrifice, 5,000 miles, factor	Rd., at Wayne Rd, GA 7-9700.	CADILLAC 1953, Coupe, Florida or- iginal. \$350. GA 1-1597.				
black trim. Bucket seats. . Power steering and brakes. KE 5-6825.	warranty, \$295 down. Bill Brown's 25000 Plymouth Rd., at Wayne Ro GA 7-9700.		Guarantee			*	, · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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15000 Plymouth Rd., at Wayne Rd.	FORD 1962 F-100 pick-up, 6 cylind- er, perfect shape, low mileage, no rust, \$675. Evenings 425-8389.	steering, power brakes, tinted glass,		power, \$395. Dick Ringer, 31615 Michi-	scats, automatic, power steering and	FORD 1964 Country Sedan. 289 en- gine, automatic, power steering radio, \$1,195. Bill Brown's, 35000 Plymouth	mission. Good condition. GA 5-5083.
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tires	radio, chrome bumpers, front and	CADILLAC, 1963 New Jersey sait	RAMBLER, 1965, convertible, V-8, power steering and brakes. Like new, must sell. GA 1-2517.	CHEVROLET 1965. Super Sport. Air- conditioning 14,600 miles, automatic, \$1800. 422-1017.		FORD 1959. Four door, V-8, automatic	COMET, 1962. Automatic, \$495. Dic Ringer, 31615 Michigan Ave., PA \$
Pick-up, runs good\$1195 International 1951, 14-ft.	kage, gauges. Cost over \$2,600, sacri- fice at \$1,995. 538-5953. CHEVROLET 1958, pick-up ½ ton.	firm. 464-2442.	CHEVROLET 1963, Impala hardtop coupe. V-8, automatic, power steer- ing excellent condition, many extras.	CHEVROLET 1955, 4-door, \$65, 14983 Garden Avenue, Livonia, South of 5	standard. Excellent gas mileage. Good condition. PA 1-6075. FORD 1982. Galaxie 500 XI. conver-	2251. DODGE 1966 Dart sedan, dark blue,	MUSTANG 1965. Springtime yellow with black convertible top. 4-speed whitewalls. Top condition. 535-2753
stake body, 6 cyl., good 825x20 10-ply tires\$295	New snow tires, \$100. 349-0753. JEEP 1960 Pick-up with snow plow.	OLDSMOBILE, 1961 hardtop, power,	421-8033. FORD 1964, Custom 500. 8 cylinder, 4 new whitewall tires. Radio and	ster. FALCON 1961, automatic, \$125. Dick	uble, double speakers, buckets, Pri- vate. Good condition. 281-1072. MERCURY 1982. Meteor. V-8. 4-door	whitewalls, 6 cylinder stick. New snow tires. Very economical for first or second car, \$1,450. Evenings. 721-	RAMBLER CLASSIC 1962. 2-door. A-
LEO CALHOUN FORD Plymouth — GL 3-1100 470 S. Main	Good condition, \$900. 476-0994. FORD 1957 Panel truck. runs good. Also good tires. GA 1-3500.	VOLKSWAGEN 1962. New motor and	heater. Good condition, \$800. GA 5- 3743. VALIANT. 1963 convertible, like new.	4600. FORD, 1982, Galaxie 500, stick shift,	automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Excellent condition. \$550. PA 2-8889.	COMET 1965. Cyclone. 289 high per-	CORVETTE 1959, red, hardtop, soft top tonneau cover, 327 built up en gine, 4-speed, Hurst linkage, 4-1 positraction. Sharp! Extra built u
495. Bill Brown's 35000 Plyma	CHEVROLET 1965 Pick-up, 6 cylin- der, 8 foot box, \$1,095. Bill Brown's, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Ed.	transmission. Radio, heater good con- dition, \$500. GA 7-2342. CADILLAC 1964, Coupe DeVille, vinyl top, leather interior. Loaded	\$795. Dick Ringer 31615 Michigan Ave., PA 8-4600. PLYMOUTH 1965, Wagon, V-8, auto-	TRIUMPH, 1967 Bonneville, TR 120,	PONTIAC. 1964 Tempest convertible, V-8 engine radio, heater and white- walls. Low mileage, good tires. Good buy, \$1300. GL 3-1116.	OLDSMOBILE 1963, wife's car. 35.000	hydro. \$1,600. GR 4-5726 after 5 p.m T-BIRD 1964. Looks. runs like new
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New V	-6 funz	power!	stick, radio, \$700. 535-5205. BUICK Wildcat 1965. deluxe, 2-door sport coupe, turquoise mist, black	CHEVROLET 1960. BelAire. 283 auto- matic, 4 good tires. Exceptionally clean body. Immediate sale, \$350. 476-	LINCOLN 1962. Full power, tinted	Tadio automatia transmission COL	
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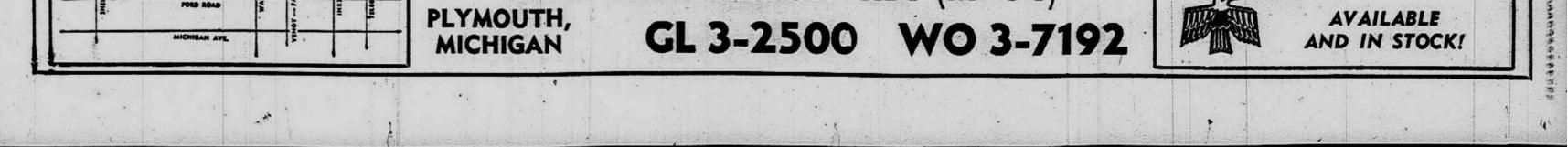
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Queen of Hearts Sukiyaki Is Simply Delicious By FAITH GILLESPIE

Our household enjoyed the rare pleasure this week of entertaining my sister-in-law and her family, who customarily live in Japan.

Phyllis and her husband are missionary teachers there, and they have come home on furlough after five years of service in Tokyo, their second such tour of duty.

After ten years, altogether, they have a lot to tell us. They share with us their knowledge of Japan and their love of Japanese people.

One evening, Phyllis prepared a Japanese meal, with sukiyaki as the main course.

Sukiyaki is a delicious and beautiful dish, perfectly adaptable to American ingredients, and wonderful for entertaining a small group of friends at dinner. The advance preparation is very simple, and the food is cooked at the table and served with white rice.

The Japanese cook in a metal pot over a fire, but an electric skillet is the American way.

In Japan, the hostess would serve small dishes of raw fish to her guests; you will no doubt prefer to begin with a salad made of cooked shrimp and cucumber slices, seasoned with salt and pepper and equal amounts of lemon juice and soy sauce, and garnished with slices of hard-cooked egg.

Then serve this simple, soup, which your guests will enjoy while they watch the sukiyaki cook:

For 6 people, heat 6 to 8 cups canned chicken broth. Season it with 1 or 2 teaspoons soy sauce and ¹/₄ teaspoon salt. An authentic and pretty touch is to add a bit of vegetable garnish to the



bottom of the bowl — a bit of unpeeled cucumber cut in the shape of a flower, or a few watercress leaves, or a few thin strips of green beans cooked for just a couple of minutes in boiling water.

Bring a large wooden or lacquer bowl of cooked rice to the table, covered to keep it hot. Two cups of raw rice cooked in 4 cups of unsalted water for about 16 minutes may be enough for six; if your friends are big eaters, make more.

There are a lot of different ways to make sukiyaki; this is Phyllis's way:

Phyllis Kinley's Sukiyaki For 4 to 6 people, buy 1½ pounds of chip steak, sirloin tip sliced very thin. Cut the meat into strips about 1½ inches wide. Arrange neatly on a platter.

On your largest platter or a big tray, group the following vegetables: $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 pound of carrots very thinly sliced on the diagonal; 2 bunches of green onions with tops, also cut on the diagonal about 2 inches long; $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups celery diagonally cut to about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; half pound of fresh mushrooms sliced thin; a can or 2 of drained bean sprouts, and a pound of fresh washed spinach leaves, or watercress.

Prepare the following broth and pour it into a small pitcher: 3⁄4 cup beef stock made with boullion cube, 1⁄3 cup soy sauce, 3 tablespoons sugar, and 1⁄2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (Accent) if you have some.

Seat your guests on cushions on the floor around the coffee table in the family room, bring out the foods. and begin. Rub the skillet with a little suet and oil. Heat the broth in the skillet, reserving a. fourth of it to add later. Add half the meat, and cook it in the simmering liquid for nearly five minutes. Then add half the vegetables gradually, beginning with the carrots. which take longest to cook. and ending with the spinach. Cook several minutes in the gently bubbling broth, and serve with rice. Add the other half of the ingredients and the broth. Let it cook while the first helpings are being consumed.

Dessert may be sherbet and little salty wheat crackers.

