

91,850 This Week's Press Run

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Jabara, Vallier, Hudson Victors; Lawton Loses

Schweitzer Wins Commission Post

the City Commission.

Popular

Teacher

monoxide poisoning

He was a former Cub

Master at the Bird School

and was interested in many

activities for younger boys.

He was a graduate of Wayne

State University and received

his Master's degree from the

Lambda Sigma fraternity.

Surviving are: his wife,

Mrs. Joyce Hanawalt Lee:

and one daughter. Jeanne:

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John J. Lee of Detroit: two

sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Dessy

of Virginia and Mary Ellen

Services were conducted in

Walch with burial in River-

Dems to Hold

Fund Raising

Dinner June 1

at the Thunderbird Inn

budget.

a fund raising dinner June 1

Expected to feature Sena-

tor Phil Hart, the dinner's

funds will go to the 1967

of Detroit.

side Cemetery.

troit.

City of Plymouth voters George Lawton, wound up ed by Incumbent James Ja- The choice of a Mayor will in the same ranking this to two-year term. The other and seventh respectively. The spoke Monday - that is 902 fifth in the voting and was bara with 681 and Incumbent be made by the City Commisof the 4.271 eligible electors replaced by Rev. Peter Arch Vallier third with 542, sion shortly after Rev. Schwent to the polls-and made Schweitzer, Associate Pastor Each gained a four-year term weitzer is officially sworn in. one change in the lineup of of the First Methodist to the Commission. There is That will come later in the outh City Charter provide fourth spot by 28 votes and

Three of the four incum- Matter of fact, as expected, that Jabara may have won Incumbent George Hudother term but the fourth, et with a total of 591 follow- the next two years.

working on his car in the finance, civic and service or then the afternoon will be

dled by Dr. Howard McClu-

College campus a year ago.

The Hillsdale meeting has

been tabbed as one of the

most important ever held in

It brought out studies of a

police and fire authority, and

incinerator authority and

·This year's session is ex-

pected to pick up where the

1966 left off with special em-

Such studies have been en-

dirsed by the Chamber and

the Plymouth Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce as well as

Talks in that direction

Supervisor John McEwen

pleaded inability to attend.

Whether he will attend this

year is still a question al-

been made for several mem-

bers of the Plymouth Town-

shown a reluctance to make

such recommendations at

conferences for that purpose.

ing of all attending at which

The Conference is expect-

ship Board.

though reservations have Sr. Project

homeowners' association.

studies of unification.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. craft College beginning at 9

The Wayne County Medical a.m. and continuing through

to asphyxiation from carbon | The program will be han-

Lee, a machine shop teach- sky, of the University of

er at Plymouth High, was one Michigan, as moderator, with

of the most popular and re a member of his staff there

faculty. He had been a mem- The Conference, sponsored

ber of the staff for three by the Chamber of Com-

years, coming to Plymouth merce, is a continuation of

from Redford High in De- that held on the Hillsdale

University of Michigan where touched on the topic of unifi-

two sons, Kenney and Jim phasis on a demand for

the Schrader Funeral Home were more or less stymied a

in charge of Rev. Henry year ago when Township

The action came at the ed to follow the format of a

In other action the board Dr. McClusky will lead the

approved a proposed \$2,000 discussion and then break

budget, made plans for at the assembly into 10 or 12

tendance for the Jefferson- smaller groups for discussion

Jackson Day Dinner, and set of all subjects pertinent to

April 27 for a membership the meeting.

April Executive Board meet- year ago with a brief meet-

he was affiliated with Iota cation of the community.

the area.

spected members of the serving as an assistant.

Examiner said death was due the afternoon until 4 p.m.

Overcome by carbon mon- | More than 150 representa- back with recommendations groups they represent:

oxide gas while apparently tives of business, industry, prior to the noon break and Women-Mrs. John Haas.

garage at his home, Joseph ganizations will attend the devoted to discussions and dev. Supervisor, Forest Truesdell and

a great deal of conjecture month.

150 District Leaders to Join

Dead at 35 In Second Leadership Session

two-year term.

missioners every two years seat at the end of the month. bents were returned for an- Rev. Schweitzer led the tick- the selection as Mayor for son, who finished fourth with the one receiving the George Hunter and Albert

time with 466 to receive a three are named for four former had 263 and the latyears.

The provisions of the Plym- George Lawton missed the for the election of four Com- thus loses his Commission

two years ago, wound up fourth highest total landing Johnson finished up sixth

D.A.R.—Mrs. Walter Hammond Mrs. Harry Geitgey.

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Those close to the situation figured Rev. Schweitzer would lead the voting because of the publicity he received during a recent court case. He challenged

ter 178.

taxpaying, property owner for two years to be eligible, in Circuit Court and The decision of Judge Victor Baum ordered that Sch-

the City Charter provision. that a candidate must be a

weitzer's name be placed on the ballot and declared the provisions unconstitutional. The resultant publicity

won considerable praise for Glenview Homeowners' Association
-E. Gustafson or Henry Albert.
Jaycees-Jerry Yohey, Dr. Hall,
R. Jacobsen and Cal Strom.
Kiwanis Club-Robert Utter. Rev. Schweitzer for having enough courage to challenge the Charter. It was almost a foregone conclusion that he had gained enough favor in the city to lead the balloting. Monday's results showed that the experts knew what they were talking about.

> It also was a foregone conclusion that either Lawton or Hudson would be the one to fall by the wayside. The former didn't enter the race until the final day to file nominating petitions and had told close friends more than once that he didn't think he would run again. Lawton changed his mind when it appeared there wouldn't be four candidates in the running.

None of the incumbents did much in the way of campaigning for re-election although Hudson did send out some fliers late last week.

Hudson was fourth in the voting two years ago and fourth again this time. Thus his two consecutive terms on the Commission—the maximum allowed by the Charter -will cover the minimum of four years.

Vallier and Jabara were named to four-year terms and will have eight years to their credit when their terms in office end.

Rev. Schweitzer was high man in two of the five precincts leading in No. 1 with 137 and in No. 2 with 72. Jabara was top vote getter in three including No. 3 with 126, No. 4 with 139 and No. 5 with

City Clerk Eugene Slider. who also serves as chairman of the election commission, was amazed at the light turn-

"It would appear that residents of the City aren't much Reid Nibley, pianist and interested in who will run As the departing Chair- associate professor of Music the City for the next four soloist. He will play Koncert- portance only 21.1 per cent

> accompanied by the orches- the polls. There are 4,271 eligible and only 902 cared Nibley began studying the enough to cast their votes." piano at the age of eight and four years later made his debut with the Glendale (California) Symphony and at 17

> stuck in F Minor by Weber of the eligible electors go to

After several years concertizing in the West, he

tion of Conductor Wayne

Dunlap, will present the sixth

and final concert of its 21st

season Saturday in the Ply-

mouth High Auditorium at

For 10 years, Dr. Nibley (Continued on Page 5-C)

They Win Seats on Council



REV. SCHWEITZER







ARCH VALLIER

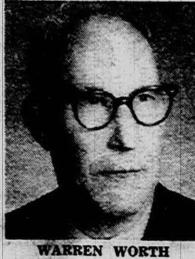
Warren Worth Ends 40 Years In Wayne Road Commission Warren Worth, longtime testing for the Road Commis- Worth, 60, who resides at

The groups will report

Plymouth Township resident sion in 1935. and chairman of the Township Civil Service Commission, retired Monday from the Wayne County Road Commission after nearly 40 years

of service. Worth was the assistant Wayne County highway engineer at the time of his retirement. He started with the Commission as a laboratory assistant shortly after his graduation from the University of Michigan with a Civil Engineering degree.

He became an engineer of



51000 N. Territorial Road with his wife, Elizabeth, served in World War II as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. He was named assistant county highway engineer

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struction in 1966. He is a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, the National Highway Research Board, the Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists and the American Society for Testing Materials.

in charge of design and con-

The Worths are the parents of three children and have three grandchildren.

garage at his home, Joseph ganizations will attend the Lee, 35, of 6000 Napier Road, Second annual Plymouth final recommendations of the Plymouth Township was proposed dead on arrival at ference Saturday at School-nounced dead on arrival at football for the College heginning at 0 for the Richard Plymouth—Richard Blod-school for the College heginning at 0 for the Richard Plymouth—Richard Blod-school for the College heginning at 0 for the Richard Plymouth—Richard Blod-school for the College heginning at 0 for the Richard Plymouth—Richard Blod-school for the College heginning at 0 for the Richard Plymouth—Richard Blod-school for the College heginning at 0 for the Richard Plymouth—Richard Blod-school for the College heginning at 0 for the Richard Plymouth—Richard Blod-school for the College heginning at 0 for the Richard Plymouth—Richard Blod-school for the Richard Plymouth—Richard Plymouth—Ri

Canton Township-Philip Dingel-



PLAQUES IN RECOGNITION of their outstanding service to the Plymouth Community over a long period of time are presented to School Supt. Russell Isbister (left) and Retired Police Chief Kenneth Fisher (right) by Chamber

Housing Aide

Questions as to what the

"Senior Housing project will

To Discuss

the community.



Plymouth Township—Ralph Gar-ber, Dick Lauterbach, Gene Over-holt, Louis Norman and, Elizabeth Mcs. Harry Geitgey.

of Commerece President Carl Pursell. The presentations were among the highspots of the annual banquet in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Tarantino Urges Symphony Season Ends Saturday In Farewell Talk Orchestra, under the direction of Conductor Wayne

McEwen, for at least two mean to the Flymouth Comyears, has advocated a study munity" will be answered at In saying farewell to the! The Plymouth Northville of unification of the entire the Plymouth Businessmen's people of Plymouth, Joe Tar-Democratic Club (Wayne II) community including the Forum Thursday at noon in antino, former general manhas made tentative plans for City of Northville. North- the Mayflower Meeting ager of the Gaylord Company ville Township, the City and House by John J. McLaren, who has been transferred to Township of Plymouth and Director of the Warren, O. Dallas, Texas, made an ur-Canton Township. But he has Metropolitan Housing Auth- gent plea for the unification study and the eventual de fication study and then take cert since it is being held at The City is in the midst of velopment of one govern part in the activities that will night. a housing project for retires ment for the Plymouth Com-

> and the elderly, but the few if munity. any, of the area's senior cit-Speaking at the annual izens actually understand meeting of the Plymouth what it means to them and Chamber of Commerce and making his final appearance Warren, Ohio has had hous- as a vice-president of the ing authorities dating back group he urged that the peoto World War II when hun- ple of Plymouth cast all anidreds of units were construct mosity aside and combine their efforts for the benefit

of the community. "I and my family have never lived in a place that we enjoyed so much as we have in our four year stay in Plymouth and now, looking at it from the outside again, I can see the vast potential and the good that can be gained by the solidifying

of the two governments. "The Plymouth area," he continued "is on the verge" of a great expansion and with this expansion comes an opportunity to build a great community. But this only can be done through unification.

"So, in my farewell to 8:15 p.m. you, may I urge each and Symphony officials warn every one of you to look that there will not be baby kindly on the proposed uni- sitting service for the con- out.

bring about a solid front." man of the Centennial he at the University of Michi- years." he said. "It's amazing also wished his committees gan, will be the featured that in an election of this imand his successor, Bob Hay-

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was soloist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

went to New York for further study which culminated in a Town Hall recital. There followed extensive solo, orchestral, radio and television appearances in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Hora's How 909 Cast Votes

RICI		TOM	JU.		120	ULC
	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Pct. 3	Pct. 4	Pct. 5	Total
Schweitzer	137	72	124	134	124	591
Jabara	121	46	126	139	149	581
Vallier	110	43	122	129	138	542
Hudson	102	40	97	99	128	466
Lawton	79	48	90	96	126	439
Hunter	74	38	57	. 33	61	263
Johnson	36	38	31	37	-36	178

Change City For Mayor Exchange

The Mayor of Plymouth, whoever he will be, will go to Beverly Hills this year to celebrate Mayor Exchange Day during Michigan Week.

The switch to Beverly Hills from Clawson was the result of a request made by the City of Plymouth through City Manager Richard Blodgett who was asked to seek a change.

Beverly Hills has no Mayor, but has a Council Presient in the person of Hugh G. Allerton, Jr.

of activity is planned for him CALL GA 2-0900 TODAY . . . in Plymouth.

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THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Madrigal Club, leading women's singing group in metropolitan Detroit, includes three local members. Marlowe Belanger, of Farmington, seated front center, is president, and other board members include, second row, Sue McCallum (left), corresponding secretary, and Claudia Novitzsky. Back row (from left): Beatrice Hart, Annalee Mathes, of Novi, and Audrey Feldmeier. The club is preparing for a concert Tuesday, April 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Detroit Institute of Art.

Winter Highway Cost Set High

LANSING - The winter | temperatures, Hill said. that came so early, hit so The second criterion-cost hard and lasted so long was -hit a record, but by only a indeed the worst and cost- slight margin. liest in modern times-judging by a State Highway Com- current winter has been mission report released re-

Two principal criteria are used by the Highway De- the 1964-65 winter. Hill said.

and calcium chloride to keep Hill said. record by a wide margin.

An estimated 297,612 on the 9,210 miles of state highways in efforts to keep them ice free, Hill

Previous high total was 243,882 tons of salt spread in the 1964-65 winter when slightly more than 6,102 tons of calcium chloride was used. The latter is mixed with the salt when temperatures are below 20 degrees above zero because salt loses some of its effectiveness at lower



DEDICATION SPEAKER -Dr. John P. Walsh, assistant manpower administrator, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C., will deliver the dedicatory address for the new vocationaltechnical building at Schoolcraft College during ceremonies starting at 3 p.m., Sunday. The ceremony, open to the public, will be in the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center. Dr. Walsh will speak on "Technology and Skilled Manpower - Building Blocks for the Future." Campus facilities will be open for public inspection during the day. Refreshments will be served in the vocationaltechnical building following the ceremony.

Total needed for the \$10,819,000, Hill said. This compares with a total expended of \$10,771,000 in

partment in rendering judg- The Highway Department ment concerning the severity has budgeted \$7,593,926 for of the winter season, State winter maintenance last Highway Director Howard E. spring and the record-Lower Peninsula January storm The first - usage of salt sent costs up to \$8,937,000,

highways free of snow and In order to meet costs for ice - hit an all-time high March, the Highway Department is seeking legislative approval of a \$2.5 million tons of salt (sodium chlor- deficiency appropriation and ide) and 5,617 tons of cal- is transferring \$700,000 from other accounts to make up the difference between the sum budgeted and the sum

Total snowfall reports by the U.S. Weather Bureau for different sectors of the state are not yet compiled. But a spot check at the U.S. Weather Bureau in Lansing indicates the severity of the Highway Department's Maintenance Division problems.

In Lansing, for example, the total snowfall recorded through March 29 was 81.5 inches compared with 63.2 inches in 1964-65.

Art Festival Is Open At Livonia Mall

Michigan artists and craftsmen will present an exhibit of paintings and crafts at the Livonia Mall on Seven Mile Road and Middlebelt from April 6 through 15, daily, except Sunday.

The Mall Hours are from 9:30 to 9 with the exception of Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

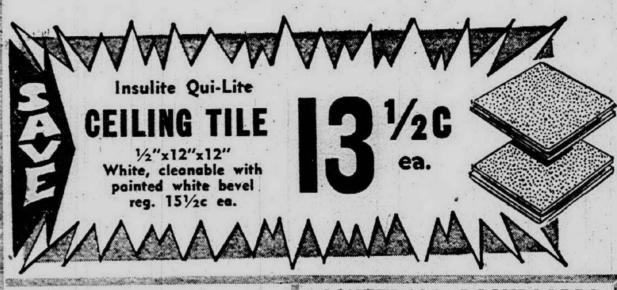
Artists from the Metropolitan Detroit area will be on hand to demonstrate and show their handiworks in a great variety of materials and mediums, such as metal sculpture, glass etching, china painting, metal ceramics, lapidary and many other fascinating approaches to the creative arts.

Another feature will be a group of portrait painters, caricaturists and silhouette

The exhibit is sponsored by the Merchants Association of the Livonia Mall and is one of the largest of this type ever held in Metropolitan Detroit.

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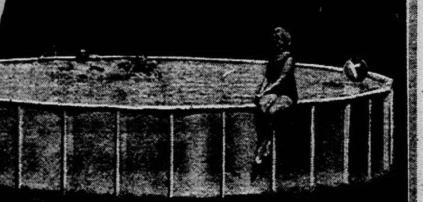


April 6

April 13

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Bentley High School senior

Terry L. Richter was recent-

ly appointed to the General

Motors Institute in Flint, un-

der the sponsorship of Fisher

Body Division .. Livonia.

operative educational pro-

gram, alternately spending

six weeks at the Institute

in Flint, and six weeks at

the Fisher Body Plant in Li-

vonia, applying the knowl-

edge and theory gained in

school to practical work situ-

The program leads to a

Terry resides with his par-

Richter, at 14619 Garden

Road in Livonia.

bachelor's degree in engi-

Terry will pursue a co-

More than 50 high school vivors of regional elimination technology whiz kids from tests in electricity-electron- begins at 1:30 p.m. throughout Michigan will at- ics, automotive service, powtempt to outguess the experts er mechanics, and drafting, Friday, April 7, in a trouble- will be required to solve a sershooting competition in the les of working problems such shops and technology labora- as "bugged' 'engines and electories at Schoolcraft College. tronic equipment and draft-The young students, sur- ing board posers.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Industrial Education Society. and is staged in conjunction with the MIES annual convention at Cobo Hall Detroit, April 6-8. Winners

luncheon for the finalists at Cobo on Saturday, April

Coordinator for the compe-

In charge of the individual tricity and electronics; and

structors at Schoolcraft, pow- in drafting. er mechanics and automotive Student competitors intion is Delavan W. Sipes, service; Fernon Feenstra, clude eight from area high electronics in structor at chairman of the technical schools; six from Bentley division at the college, elec- High in Livonia.

Arthur J. Oettmeier and tecture instructor, and Leo George Clark, automotive in- J. Bigos, drafting instructor,

They are Howard Com-

automotive service; Marvin Steiner and Gary Niles. in electricity-electronics; and T. Renner and W. Ryan, in power mechanics. Comstock, Smith, Renner and Ryan are students of Tom Handy. Steiner and Niles

Scott Jones and Doug Sutherland, students of William Lively at Franklin High. qualified for the competition by taking first place in radio service in the regional test.

Campus tours, conducted by members of the Schoolcraft Student Senate, are scheduled for competition spectators between 12:30 and 1:15 p.m., Friday.

Displays and demonstrations of industrial and technical facilities and equipment at the college, will be on view from 1 to 4 p.m.

School Club Wins Honors In Contest

Bentley high school's model United Nations team again won top honors at the annual gathering at the University of Detroit. More than 600 students from over 50 Michigan and Ontario secondary schools participated.

According to William R. McQuesten, chairman of the social science department, this is the second year in a row that Bentley has won top award for the individual performance of a delegate. Dale Jurcisin of 36248 Roycroft was 1967 winner while Dale Yagiela of 38552 Orangelawn won the honor in 1966.

For the second consecutive year a Bentley team member also won the award for third runner up. In 1966 and 1967 Jan Goulston, of 19621 Flamingo, was winner.

The MUN club is sponsored by the social science department of Bentley and is under

Ward's Shows Record Sales and Earnings

CHICAGO, - Montgomery | center soon will be complete, | into the mail to 86,000 stocking control information for a all of its products. large number of its retail The company stated it will operations, that a computer- stores during 1967.

Observer

Wednesday, April 5, 1967

Second Front Page

Ward today announced in its and that a million dollar mer- holders and 100,000 employannual report to stockholders chandise research and devel- ees. and employees that a new 25- opment center has been equipsytem computer center in ped to serve the quality con-

and catalog merchandising open 21 large, modern retail

ized national repair parts Ward's report today goes

Record sales of \$1.89 billion and earnings of \$16.52

Chicago has begun process- trol testing requirements for million were previously reported. These compared with 1965 sales of \$1.74 billion and earnings of \$23.96 million.

Capital expenditures were \$57.8 million in 1966 ,down from \$68.2 million in 1965 and 1967 capital expenditures are estimated at \$35 million.

In their letter to stockholders, Chairman Robert E. Brooker and President Edward S. Donnel state: "We have passed the peak of expense for new market development, for new store openings and old store closings."

The report states that 19 obsolete stores were replaced in 1966 by larger, modern stores and that 14 more will move into new modern buildings in 1967. Sixteen stores were converted to catalog outlets in 1966 and 26 will be converted to catalog outlets in

Statistics in the report show that 70 per cent of the Company's total retail sales, more than \$1 billion, are being obtained from stores in Community College Trustee presidents and trustees of two-day conference. Dr. Bradthe 105 major metropolitan Presidents Conference, at Alrepresented.

Small stores doing less than \$1 million of sales annually, now account for only 9 per cent of the Company's retail sales. Large stores with more than \$3 million sales generated 69 per cent of the Company's retail

Stockholders are told by Ward's management that profits of large new stores in metropolitan areas exceeded those of stores in non-urban areas both in dollars and in relationship to sales."

The Company's principal executives also report that: "We have concentrated major efforts to establish bases in metropolitan communities... converting Montgomery Ward from a rural oriented merchandise company, with catalog profits as its backbone for most of its history, to a highly competitive national urban retail chain which now is prepared to obtain most of its future profits from large stores in metropolitan areas."

Other highlights of the Annual Report are:

 Growth prospects for catalog sales were never great-

 Establishment of catalog sales agencies has been accelerated with 569 in operation at fiscal year-end compared with 287 a year ago.

 Processing of catalog orders by computers, under test in Kansas City for 21/2 years, will be installed in two additional catalog houses

 A new method of catalog placement was used in 1966 resulting in 6 per cent more sales with 10 per cent fewer

● 20,000 stockkeeping units of slow-moving and obsolete merchandise items were eliminated from the 1967 Spring and Summer General Catalog and results to date show no adverse effect on sales but substantial economies from the elimination of the effort and costs of buying,

•50 million catalogs and 50 million of newspaper, radio and TV advertising. including 400 million roto and color sections, are being used to promote Ward's sales of merchandise and services in

listing and handling of these

20,000 units.

 On February 1, Montgomery Ward was serving the needs of more than 50 million customers in 1,856 communi-

ties of the nation.



PANCAKE EATING contests are a new will come back before April 15, when the youths came close to setting a record, and Bob Macy.

fad and 78 Stevenson High School students contest ends. Sponsored by WKNR and nearly eclipsed the record last week as they Uncle John's Pancake Houses, the gastronoate an official 1,965. According to Milton mic event drew, among others; Chuck Burg, manager of Uncle John's Pancake Sobczak, Harry Mauthe, Dan Reynolds, House, 10,001 Telegraph Rd., the SHS Dave Mastny, Larry Meyers, Chuck Dickey

Eric Bradner, Fischer At N.M. Conference

day, March 30.

20 midwestern states.

of the Schoolcraft College ministrators.

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, presi- The conference, second of a board of trustees, and president of Schoolcraft College, series scheduled this year by dent of the Michigan Assn. of spoke on, "The Role of the the Midwest Community Col- Community College Boards, served as moderator of a Community College Presi- lege Leadership Program, seminar for trustees at the dent," at the Fourth Annual was attended by nearly 100 Friday morning session of

ner also served as consultant the direction of Howard Trenmarkets in which Wards is buquerque, N.M., on Thurs- Harold E.Fischer, chairman to a seminar for college ad- kle and William R. McQues-

GET FREE MAP PIECES

Freight Firm Honors 12 From Area

Twelve area residents are recipients of service awards, given them last week by Middle Atlantic Transportation Co., Inc. of Detroit.

Those recognized are: Harold B. King, Garden City, Clarence Carson, Farmington; Richard E. Cagle, Livonia; and Andrew Liberis of Redford Township; 15-year

awards.

Walter Graham, Howard E. Jackson, and William J. Pietila of Garden City received recognition for ten years and Richard B. Cogill, Wallace J. Schave, Norman T. Kaske, Hallie R. Grass, and Richard D. Clegg for five years of

Plymouthite Joins College Exchange

RIPON, Wis. - Kurt R. Thornbladh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornbladh, 15018 Maplewood Lane, Plymouth, participated in a Tougaloo-Ripon College exchange visit during spring Livonian Returns

Tongaloo, an all-Negro S/4 William McAndrew, college, is located in Touga- son of Cyril J. McAndrew, loo, Miss., near Jackson. The 9912 Woodring, Livonia, has student group also visited returned home, having re- in the Farmington Township Headstart Centers and vari- ceived an Honorable Dis- Court. ous other branches of the charge after four years and Office of Economic Oppor- nine months service with the tunity which have been es- Army. tablished to remedy certain economic and racial prob the Green Beret and served

Ripon.

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Saint, Redford; and Mrs. Marilynn Burley, Plymouth; and Mrs. Harriet Sattig, R.N., director of nursing education at the college. The two student nurses are among 16 who will comprise the first graduating class in the ADN program at Schoolcraft next month. Sorna Is Ordered

STUDENT NURSES FETED-Student nurses enrolled

in the Schoolcraft College Associate Degree nursing pro-

gram recently were luncheon guests of Sinai Hospital,

Detroit, where the students take part of their clinical

training. Shown (from left) are: Mrs. Mary Lodge, R.N.,

director of nursing at the hospital; student nurses Sheila

Jules V. Sorna, 25, of 20224, Township of \$35 on Nov. Purlingbrook, Livonia, was bound over to the Oakland County Circuit Court last

According to the charge, Sorna robbed the Paul and Vic's Market at 28734 Grand River, Farmington

From Vietnam Duty

William was a member of lems existing in Mississippi. a year and two months in Kurt is a freshman at Vietnam. While in the service he received the Parachute Badge the Good Conduct Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal and the National De-

fense Service Medal. A brother SP/5 Robert Mc-Andrew is presently serving as a Medic with the Army and stationed at Fort Wainwright in Alaska.

Young & Rubicam, Inc. has announced the appointment of Mrs. Robert J. Adams as a buyer in the media department of the advertising agency's Detroit

To Circuit Court 21, 1966.

Sorna and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sorna of week on a charge of armed the same address, are currently facing trail for charges of conspiracy to murder in the Oakland County Circuit

> Police alleged that the Sornas hired a Detroit factory worker, Burt Davis, to kill Mrs. Victoria Gegates, owner of the Paul and Vic's Market before she could testify at Jules' examination last week



JOHN YOUNG, of 37956 promoted to domestic service manager of Ex-Cell-O Corporation's Pure-Pak Division. He is a member of the Rosedale Presbyterian Church and is active in Livonia Boy Scout work.

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(March 29)

The Sound of Music featured one, It's known throughout the nation, Find this spot and you've begun, To Find the loot's location.

(March 30)

We doubt if you will find a stream, That runs beside this dale, Look further south to fill your dream, And you will hardly fall.

(March 31)

Men and gals both be-gowned, If they make the grade, Though on your treasure map its found, It's not the place to spade.

(April 1)

This due will tell you where, The Birdie's hard to come by,

Our treasure's only 6 miles eway, As you would watch a crow fly. (April 2)

If this one's got you in a trance, You'll never fill your mission, Go east young man and take a chance,

You've made a wrong decision. (April 3)

You can bank on this latest due, There's no need to be worried, Four miles south, you're on eve, To where the dough is buried.

(April 4)

When he takes away YOUR loot.

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Plymouth Man Named To Committee In City Taxes

C. M. Harper, 25775 Proctor, Plymouth, quality con- There will be no raise in 14.65 mills per \$1,000 of astrol manager of Hygrade taxes in the City of Plymouth sessed valuation. Food Products Corporation, this year. Detroit, has been named a member of the Scientific Advesled at the City Commisposed budget: erican Meat Institute.

Harper joined the interna-1953, and has served as production supervisor and in the research and development. The budget shows an in-

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These glad tidings were revisory Committee of the Am- sion meeting Monday evening when City Manager Richard Blodgett presented a tional meat packing firm in \$1,592,712 for the 1967-63 fis-

departments. Prior to join- crease of \$229,128 in expendiing Hygrade, he functioned tures over last year, but this After receiving the pro- Other members of the comin a number of different is balanced by an increase in pased budget the Commission mittee are: Mrs. Ray Barber, ing agencies, dealing principposts with the Kingan Com- income. As a result the tax set April 24 at the date for Mrs. Carl White. Mrs. David pany of Indianapolis, Ind. rate will remain the same — the annual hearing after Wood, Dr. James Parshall, ness and professional ac-

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1 Otal		*******		31,092,712

which final action will be Dr. Donald Davies and John

Aside from receiving the The committee was formbeen under study for months office and the Ann Arbor the larger agencies in the and in its present form is Family Service Bureau and Plymouth and Livonia area. considered one of the strong- to promote better under. The new partnership rep- Airman Selected est ordinances of its kind in standing of Family Service. resents many of the largest . Airman Dale E. Ray, son of the area.

exceeding \$300 for plans and office. specifications for the work in Kellogg Park.

Action on the controversial vacated building on Panniman Avenue was delayed and the Commission turned the matter over to the Parking Authority to ascertain the possibility of the people on Penniman Avenue paying 50 per cent of the cost of acquisition of the property.

The Commission also agreed not to proceed with the plan on the Schrader parking lot until such time as a long term agreement can be made with Edwin Schrad-

The Sick-Leave and Injury-On-The-Job benefits were approved by amending the personnel rules.

Public Hearings also were set for May 15 regarding the petitions to vacate the alley between Arthur and Irvin and one north of Roe between Hamilton and the C & O railroad.

Kiwanis Charter Approved

A Charter for the new Kiwanis Club of Plymouth Foundation Inc." has been approved by Kiwanis International. The Plymouth Board of Directors and incorporators approved the agreement with the International and adopted the bylaws last week.

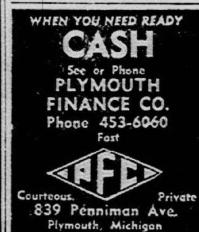
The Plymouth Chapter has long thought of sponsoring a Foundation but it wasn't until recently that all of the mechanism was put to work to make the project a real-

The incorporators and Board of Directors include: Bill Lyons, President; Bob Utter, Vice President; Ernest Henry, Secretary; Roland Lutz, treasurer; and Board Members, Harper Stephens and William Sempliner.

Sempliner, well-known area lawyer, was authorized to contact the Internal Rev: enue Service for approval and to file the necessary annual report for non-profit corporations with the Michigan Attorney General.

The purpose of the Foundation is to receive and administer funds. These in turn would be used to assist needy persons, particularly young people; to assist worthy youth in attaining vocational excellence; and to prevent cruelty to children.

Retired Wayne State basketball-coach Joel Mason will serve as Tournament Director for the Wayne State Centennial Classic which debuts in December of 1967 as an eight-team basketball tourna-



Pick Barbour Longtime Plymouth Residents Form Partnership Chairman Of Merriman, Merritt Join in Insurance Agency FSB Board

Flymouth Branch of the Na- Merriman. long known as agency through the partners tional Bank of Detroit, has "Mr. Insurance", and Joseph and their staff. been named chairman of the Merritt, of the Merritt Insur-Plymouth Family Service ance agency. Committee. He succeeds Rev. Donald Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who resigned recently to accept a call to another church in Michigan.

George Andrews was named vice chairman and Mrs. George Bauer continues as secretary.

Hoben.

The Commission also ap- mittee is working with Ann America.

A new business has been is the policy writer. Altoformed in the Plymouth gether there are 90 years of Robert Barbour, of the Community, joining Earl insurance experience in the

The two longtime insurance agents have formed a partnership in which their respective talents in the profession may be used to the

War II. He was wounded in action in Bataan, received the Bronze Star and five battle stars.

Joe has been active in the Mutual Insurance. Three of insurance field since before their children attend Our budget, the Commission finaled by the Plymonth Com- World War II. He has always Lady of Good Counsel ly passed a taxicab ordi- munity Fund Board to act as specialized in the personal School and the youngest is nance. This ordinance has a liaison between the local lines and developed one of still at home.

Earl started his own agency

several years ago but for the

proved the report of the Arbor and Detroit agencies Mrs. Jean Trombly, will lected for technical training Beautification Committee and screening applicants for the handle the secretarial duties. at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a approved expenditures not Directorship of the Plymouth Mrs. Betty Nulty will be the U.S. Air Force communicabookkeeper and Karen Lang tions- electronics specialist.

Merritt entered the insurance business in Plymouth in 1937 after graduating from Plymouth High the previous year. He spent two sons, Greg at Smith ment Corp. five years in the armed services during World

past six has been associated with one of Plymouth's lead-Joe is married to the former Margaret Allen and ally with commercial, busithey are the parents of five. Their oldest daughter, Nancy, is employed by Detroit

Earl was graduated from

At the moment the com- insurance groups in North Mrs. Stella I. Ray, 2100 Morrison, Plymouth, has been se-

entered the insurance business in 1953. He served in the Air Force for three

Plymouth High in, 1942 and , School and Jim at Junior High West.

Earl is a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club, Plyyears during World War II. | mouth Rock Lodge 47, He is married to Lois Bow- F&AM, Plymouth Elks 1780, He is married to Lois Bow-the First Methodist Church den, a PHS graduate of 1943, and is a director of the Plyand they are the parents of mouth Industrial Develop-



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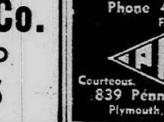
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a prominent eye-catcher, all stones, advises Mrs. Sears. jewelry - real or fake must be kept at its sparkling

The slightest speck of soot. smudge of make-up, or film of perspiration will dim the luster of metal, stones, and beads. This makes it necessary to "launder" jewelry after every few wearings even more often, if soil begins to show.

soap or detergent suds, thorough rinsing, and rapid drying. Lukewarm water is best for both washing and rinsing jewelry as extremes or changes in temperature may crack real or synthetic stones. Diamonds are the exceptions to this rule.

Stones held in place by prongs can be safely submerged in suds, then scrubered soft brush - such as a rinsing, shake off excess wa- acteristic sheen. ter, wipe with a lint-free cloth, and allow traces of moisture to evaporate.

Stones glued or cemented



ARTHUR F. SIPPOLA of Melvin Avenue in Livonia has been named manager the Detroit Bank & Trust office at Schoolcraft and Dale. The new manager first joined the staff of the bank in 1958 and was made assistant manager at the Schoolcraft-Dale branch the following year. A graduate of MSU, Sippola is an active member of the Livonia Family YMCA, Lyndon Meadow Civic Association and the Livonia Reublican Party for which he has served as an alternate delegate to the state convention in February this

National Bank Trims

National Bank of Detroit has announced that it is reducing its prime rate (the minimum rate charged to prime commercial borrowers for short term loans) from 6 per_cent to 534 per cent.

Jewelry should be chosen; should be surface-washed thoughtfully, because fashion with a soft brush dipped into places special importance on thick suds. Then brush the it to accentuate every cos- piece with clear water, and tume, says Mrs. June L. pat it immediately with a Scars, MSU Extension Home dry tissue to keep moisture Economist. And because it is from seeping under the

> Diamonds are so indestructible that dirt can even be boiled from their settings. Make a bath of hot suds in a sauce pan, add a dash of ammonia, and sink a folded cloth to the bottom as a "cushion".

Put the gem in a small strainer under warm running water. Drain the clean jewelry on a towel, and then dip The formula is simple: it in alcohol and let it dry.

> Untangle and straighten multi-strand jewelry before washing. Pin or tape the clasp ends to a hand towel. Grasp ends of the towel, dip it up and down in thick suds, then use the same method for rinsing. The strands won't shrink if the towel is pulled taut while they dry.

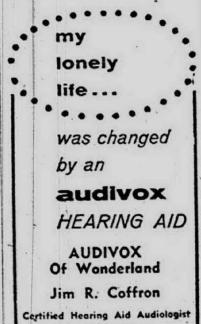
Real or simulated pearls should be swished through warm suds, holding the piece bed gently with a well-lath- by its clasp. Handle gently to prevent puncturing the baby's hair brush - to coax "skin" of opalescent material dirt from their settings. After which give pearls their char-

If knots between pearls are soiled, lay the necklace on a towel and suds-scrub the cord gently with a soft brush. Swish the piece through clear warm water, pat it in a towel, and pin it to a clean towel to dry.

Clean costume jewelry with baking soda and warm water, using one teaspoon of baking soda to one-half cup of warm water. Brush jewelry until it glistens.

Don't wait until "the morning after" to store jewelry, preferably in a velvet lined box or a chamois bag. To prevent scratches, keep pieces separate from each

It is wise to have precious jewelry checked by a jeweler at regular intervals suggests Mrs. Sears. He will tighten prongs and look for signs of wear on the cords of real



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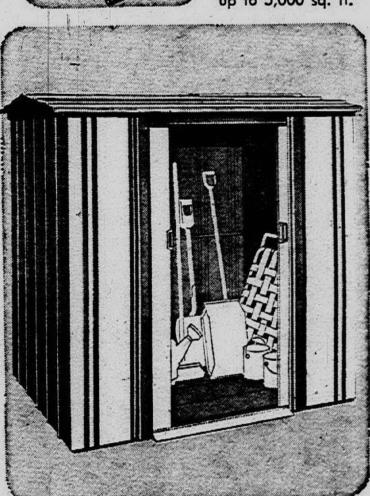
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A recently-issued brochure those points, the road will be ; outlining the benefits of loc- just east of Hannah Road. ating industrial plants near In statistics on the area officials.

The fact-filled literature, put out by the Wayne County Road Commission's Economic Development Commission, outlines the freeway route from where it enters the county at the Monroe County line and extends north to the Oakland County border.

In Western Wayne County, the freeway will enter Canton Township just west of Hannah Road, the western boundary line of Westland, and continue north with the community to have exit ramps at Michigan Ave. (US 12) and Ford Rd. (M-153).

of Hannah Road.

The freeway will then their place of employment.

Livonian Named To New Post

ley High and Michigan Technological Uni-

versity. Mr. Coombe received a master's degree in electrical engineering from Wayne State University.

Hejoined Detroit Edison Coombe in June, 1951, and advanced through various engineering staff and supervisory assignments. He specialized in the field of computer applications, and had served as director of the General Engineering Department's computer application division since last October.

Coombe is chairman of the Edison Electric Institute Computer Task Force and is a member of its sub-committee studying the role of com- posed industrial developputers in system reliability. ment. This committee reports to the Federal Power Commission Airman Assigned Advisory Committee on System Reliability.

papers and magazine articles 18844 Norborne, Redford dealing with digital short Township, has been selected circuit calculation, generation for technical training at Amplanning, manpower and re- arillo AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air sources scheduling computer Force aircraft maintenance program and other topics.

Linda, 9; and Barbara, 3.

the proposed I-275 Freeway, surrounding the freeway, the to affect Livonia, Plymouth, commission's brochure points Northville, and Westland, is out that Livonia "is one of now available for company the fast growing communities within Wayne County" and has grown to 100,000 population, a growth of 250 per cent in 10 years.

"In recent years, many nationally known firms have settled in the industrial areas adjacent to the C & O Railway line," the commission continues. "The community is well planned and provides an excellent educational system including Schoolcraft Community College, parks and recreational centers, and all the necessary municipal serv-

Plymouth Township's 15,-000 population "has a working force composed primarily After the freeway enters of professional and skilled Plymouth Township, there workers and the area would will be exits at Ann Arbor have a special appeal to man-Rd. and the proposed School- agement seeking an attraccraft Freeway (I-96) just west live living environment for its personnel to live close to

curve east and enter Livonia "A number of nationallyat Five Mile Road and have known firms already are exits at Six Mile, Seven Mile, established in the township and Eight Mile Roads. At . . . and the community is especially responsive to industry," the brochure points

For Westland, the economic development group stressed at Detroit Edison that the city of 73,600 people

Lloyd W. Coombe, of 29043 skilled and professional peo-Barkley, Livonia, has been ple. Industry will find this named director of administra- area of several hundred intive systems planning, for dustrially zoned acres with The Detroit Edison Company. ample rail facilities, and Na-A graduate of Detroit Coo- tional Airport, a private general aviation airport in the immediate area, an attractive development location."

Northville Township, to be just west of the proposed freeway in the northern portion of Wayne County, as 1.200 acres along the C & O Railway and freeway zoned for industrial

"The industrial area is suitable for warehousing, light manufacturing, and research-oriented industries. The township is considered a residential community and this is where its wealth may be realized. Investors with imagination can easily develop township areas into recreational assets, thereby enhancing the community, increasing the residential desirability, and providing a compatible land use for pro-

Airman Thomas L. Braunscheidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. He is author of numerous Linus P. Braunscheidel of specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombe have Braunscheidel is a 1966 three children, Donald, 12; graduate of St. Agatha High



SHOWING OFF one of the four traffic safety signs posted recently near local schools is Earl Bridge of the American Legion Post 396 of Garden City, which is donating the cost of the signs. Eventually, Bridge said, there will be 50 signs posted near schools to warn motorists. The installation of the reflectorized-type signs is part of the state safety program and was praised at a recent City Council meeting by Police Chief Robert Behrendt.

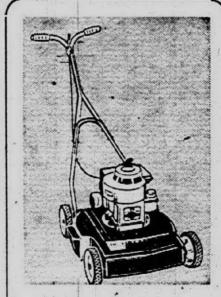
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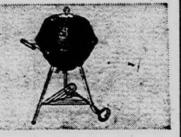
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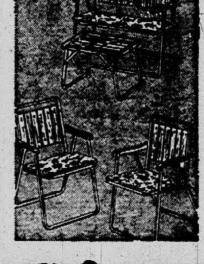
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ing their spiritual well-board, any patient in the metro-New, however, kesher fruz- politan area. The patient en he-pital danners are avail- makes the request through sole to ease that problem. The hospital dieti-Kosher food involves the mecessary some religious detail, but amount from the level food basically these require- distribute Fines d Foods. With that straingten tree fronts The hirat of only certain to the hespital mals may be used.

The dietitian merely Meat and poulting must be heats up the tray before retually slaughtered in a preserving, and both the tray sombed manner which elecand utensils are discarded pares all but the most nonafterward. The meals are il pain to the an mail and prepared by a New York kosher food service organization which prepares similar trays for use on all derivatives man not be eaten. airlines. There are thirteen different meals, some of them salt free, for spe-

Mrs. Millen Duchan, passdent of the Great Lakes Institutions which are set Chapter of COSCA says that up to serve the needs of the souther is now available. patients who require kosh- on remost at Providence er food. Sinai Hospital, in Hospital as well as Mr. Car-Detroit, for example, has me, Gare, Harper, Beauits own kosher kitchen. ment Cattenton, Deaconess But for the most part, even and Ford



LIVONIA BENTLEY HIGH school teacher Jim Brieske. whose precision placekicking set a 19-year record for the University of Michigan in 1947, tries on the new foot being made for him by Joseph Giacinto, University Hospital prosthetist. Brieske, who teaches business education, contracted a fibro sarcoma and his foot was amputated above the ankle earlier this year. His 1917 mark of 23 points after touchdown held up until this year when Rick Sygar kicked 24.

Family Gym Offered by "Y"

The Lavonia Family 'Y" will be presented. For far- are most likely to be unable exceful distribution of presline with serving the to- ther information contact the to carry this load," said sure, became possible. In the family, is scheduling an Livonia Family "Y" 261-0370. Elson, "because they have form of clastic stockings, eight week Family Gym Pro-

gram to be held at Stevenson High School from 7 to 9 pm.

What ranses variouse the least support from leg muscles and tissue. Most Many women, and quite a valve breakdown occurs from few men as well, are familiar, this lack of support-and the with the unsightliness and result is pooled, sluggish the pain of varieose veins, blood which distends vein but they are unawate of the walls painfully. Often the blood is forced backward. "Hereditary weakness in causing additional problems the circulatory system, long in circulation."

periods of standing or strain. The remedy-which is both ing, tight clothes, blows and a preventive and therapeutic bruises-all contribute to the aid - is compression - prodevelopment of varieose vided by well-made clastic veins," said William O. Elson, stockings. In such hosiery, medical research director of compression is scientifically the Bauer and Black Divi- controlled to decrease evenly sion of the Kendall Company, from the foot upward, in "Pregnancy, because of the spite of the varying circumextra weight, and also be- ferences of the various parts cause of the pre-sure exerted of the log.

on the pelvic veins, can "Uneven pressure, or create or aggravate varieous foo much pressure, can be much more dangerous than no pressure at all." according to Elson, "because it can act, tourniquet-like, to further interfere with blood flow."

Since medieval days, the principle of pressure to con-Elson explained that the trol or relieve varicose veins oblem is the long, uphill has been known -- and an chinib which the blood must early surgeon, Dionis, in the make from the feet to the 18th century made a stockheart, this climb is halled by ling out of dog skin for this a series of talves in the purpose,

years each of which mast. But it was not until the be capable of supporting a advent of rubber and modern. column of blood between its scientific weaving techniques that truly effective support, "Veins nearest to e surface with the exact amount and

compression which is both orders. When he prescribes prophylactic and therapeutic elastic stockings, he means s available to all. clastic and not 'support' hose,

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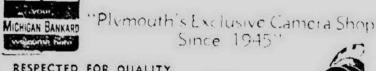
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Rep. Young Opposes Bill On Spending

A State Senate Bill falling for the expenditure of \$3.2 million was passed in the House of Representatives this month but with the opposition of Rep. Richard A. Young, a Democrat, was one of eight out of 110 in the i ouse of Representatives who opposed the measure,

Rep. Young stated that to begin the incurring of cost without sufficient proof to justify the erection of all the buildings, and knowing where the financing is going to come from, in view of the corrent financial status of the state, is not in his opinion a responsible attitude.

Young pointed out that the Governor's "tax package" is not even in bill form at this time and it is impossible to study his entire program until such legislation has been at least drawn up in writing. In view of this he had no alternative other than to vote against expenses of such a large magnitude.

2 Face Trial For Armed Robbery

Two men charged with armed robbery, and one man, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, face trial in Wayne County Circuit Court. Livonia Municipal Judge James McCann bound the three over last week.

Police arrested Kenneth Johnson, 23. of 4642 Lovett. and Jerry Fortenburry. 24. of 3802 Tyler St. Detroit, after two bandits held up two women clerks and a customer at the Parkside Credit Union in Livonia.

The thieves fled after taking \$411 at gun and knifepoint Johnson and Fortenburry were apprehended later in their car and were charged with the armed robbery which took place shortly after noon on Feb. 24.

Both men stood mute when arraighed.

The third man who must stand trial is Richard J. Moore, 31, of 211 Peters St., Milford. He waived examination on the charge or carrying a concealed weapon. Bond was set at \$500

Officers discovered a sixinch blackjack in Moore's belt. Dec. 18, when he was injured in an auto accident

Seek Control On Teen Clubs In Westland

Westland's City Council. in an attempt to gain tighter control of teen-age clubs, instructed City Attorney John J. Nellis last week to draft an ordinance which would require such clubs to obtain City Council approval.

The instruction to the attorney came after the Council adopted an amendment to the city's zoning ordinance regarding standards for car

The teen-age club, as recommended by the planning commission, is defined as an "establishment whose primary purpose is to provide entertainment, food, and nonalchoholic beverages for a profit, catering to a clientele composed primarily of teenagers.

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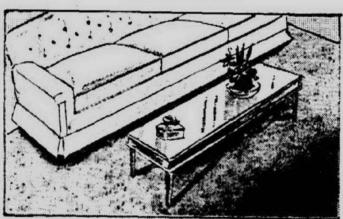
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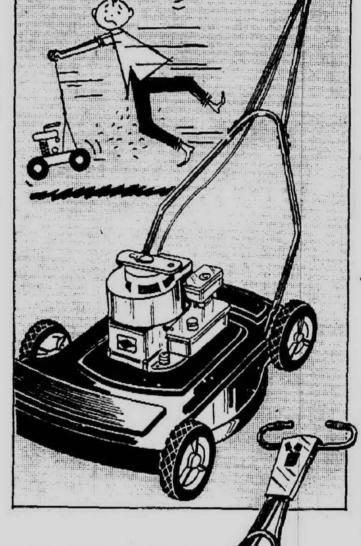
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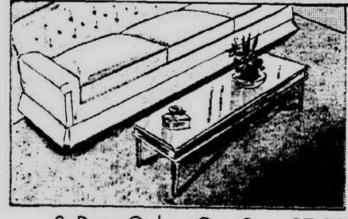
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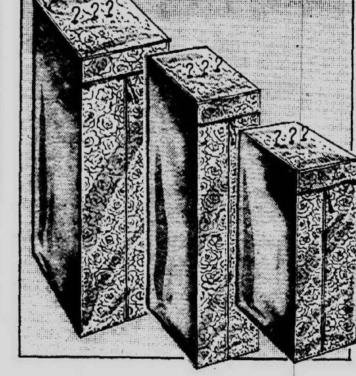


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TOM EVELAND, 27610 Terrence, Livonia, was admitted to the Michigan Bar to practice as an Attorney and Counselor at Law in swearing-in ceremonies before Circuit Judge Jack Warren on Friday, March 3. Tom graduated from Bentley High School, the University of Michigan, and the University of Michigan Law School. He is an M-man in basketball, and still holds the Bentley scoring record of 37 points in a game with Jackson High in 1958.

Northville Girl Is Among Betty Crocker Leaders

Joyce Elaine Stuckey, a student at Northville High School, won honorable mention in the 1967 Michigan competition for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow crown.

First place in the state contest went to Janet Elizabeth Lewis of Edsel Ford High School, Dearborn, who received a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, and Barbara Ann Wilcon, Swartz Creek, won second place and a \$500 scholarship.

Competing in the homemaking tests were 23,206 senior girls in 557 of the state's high schools.

Awards were based on the 13th annual written Betty Crocker Knowledge and Attitude examination, prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago.

Miss Lewis now is cligible. with homemakers from the other 49 states and the District of Columbia, for All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow honors.

Westland F.D. Off to Fast Start in 1967

Westland's Fire Department, which broke all department activity records in 1966, started off the new year last month at a hot

Firemen responded to 123 alarms in January, equivalent to the monthly average of the previous year when a record 1,456 runs were made. This broke the 1965 record of 1,067 by nearly a 40 per cent mark. Last month, firemen ans-

wered 85 rescue calls from citizens as compared to only 42 during the corresponding month in 1966.

Another indication of the department's activity is a short note which shows that there were five double alarms in January, when two fire calls were received at the same time, and one triple alarm. The fire losses for the past

month amounted to \$12,360, less than one half of the \$25,880 figure of the same month last year. There were also three personal injuries reported in January fires as compared to one the corresponding period in 1965. In the breakdown of the

actual 32 calls in January. 20 were in buildings, six in vehicles, and two in rubbish near buildings.

In other department statistics for the month, 17 inspections were made by the fire prevention bureau following 13 complaints received. One violation was found and a notice was issued.

Two other violations were corrected during the month. A dozen talks were given before audiences with a total number of 402 persons in attendance.

With Coast Guard

Fireman Apprentice Craig ". Lahti, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor O. Lahti, 14521 Susanna, Livonia, is attending the Engineman School at the U.S. Coast Guard Training Center, Groton, Conn.

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Picture Brighter

Community Hospital Authority, the publiclyoperated hospital facility which includes Garden City and Westland among its 23 member communities.

In the past year or two, the PCHA has been on the receiving end of some bad publicity. But the newspaper business being what it is, a governmental agency or a public official gets more attention for a mistep in official duties than the positive accomplishments.

Although things are looking up for the hospital authority, the situation of operating a \$17 million system is still not perfect for the simple reason that the hospitals are run by people and people are not perfect.

Being a public agency, supported in part by property taxes and having the board of directors meeting in open and public session, gives the authority's opponents a tremendous advantage in outlining its faults. But the very existence of critics (and

Things are looking better for the Peoples there will always be legions of those) doesn't necessarily mean that there is any serious flaws within the authority or its adminis-

But the freedom of speech allows many irresponsible statements to be made by misguided public officials.

In addition, the PCHA has an excellent, built-in advantage which allows the citizens in its member communities to express concern about the hospitals for the very reason that the hospitals are publicly supported.

But since last fall, a number of events have occurred which indicated that considerable improvements have been made and more on the agenda.

Now, with all of the past legal problems apparently resolved, the PCHA now has an excellent opportunity to live up to the bright potential of public service it can offer the communities.

-LEONARD POGER

From the Publisher's Desk

OBSERVATION POINT

By Philip H. Power

the publication of an encycli- of birth control. cal letter by Pope Paul VI which, among other things, discussed the problem of birth control and the Church's attitude toward the population explosion.

I don't normally make the reading of papal encyclicals my major leisure time activity, but this particular one was of unusual interest. Its pronouncement on birth control represented the outcome of years of painful soul-search trol issue until Todd got in- cepting the dilemma faced by books. ing by the Church on what is volved in it. Exploring the the Church as one that would Certain practical problems "live the year around." Cerproblem of our times.

It also represented a field in which my old boss, former Congressman Paul H. Todd, Jr. of Kalamazoo, had a decisive impact as a freshman lawmaker in 1965-66. He was the originator, author, promoter and chief strategist for the first bill ever passed by the United States Congress dealing with the problem of population growth and birth control.

The law in effect, gave explicit Congressional approval for use of U.S. foreign aid funds to support voluntary programs of maternal and child health, child nutrition and birth control in countries abroad.

Curiously, the substance of this law paralleled closely one of the points made in Pope Paul's encyclical: That governments, being aware of the problem of overpopulation, have the right to take action "by favoring the availability of appropriate information" and "by adopting suitable measures." which must be. however. "in conformity with the moral law."

birth control.

"Absolute suicide," said one high-ranking Michigan Democrat.

"Total madness. Stay as far away from it as you can," said another.

Of course, these politicians were worried about the backlash of angry Catholic votes

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Curiously, such a backlash did not develop. Sure, some people were against the bill; but not that many. Todd's courage in tackling a tough problem which politicians had been trying to steer clear of brought him a lot of national acclaim.

whole episode lies in just why give an insight into the way politicians sometimes operate and the way public policy is made.

At the time Todd was working on the bill, there seemed to be two major points of view about the issue, both of which were wrong.

(1) The pro birth control people blamed the Catholic Church for "an unreasonable insistence on standing in the way of developing a policy for coping with the most serious problem we face." Such people insisted that Catholics were implacably hostile to any birth control at all, for anyone of any religion, and that they would do everything they could to defeat any politician who dared to interest himself in the issue. Such a point of view ig-

nored two key facts. First, the best evidence available suggested that nearly one half of U.S. Catholics were practicing birth control

methods not strictly approved of by the Church. Second, that thoughtful Catholics in this country and, indeed the hierarchy in the done. Vatican were devoting con-The ironic twist to all this sideration as serious as it was

is that when Todd was trying painful to the issue. In efto think out the substance of fect, the problem lay-and his bill, it seemed as though still lies-in the conflict beevery politician in Michigan tween a theological position and in Washington was tell- which disapproves of certain ing him to lay off on the po- methods of birth control and litically touchy subject of the observed fact of world starvation resulting from overpopulation.

> Somehow, the pro birth control people couldn't get it through their heads that Catholics themselves were as concerned and anxious about the issue as non-Catholics.

(2) The anti-birth control That's an important step they expected to materialize people accused those who forward.

Hillside A Inn

A BOUT the biggest news against anyone who dared were trying to do something story of last week was venture into the tender area about the problem of overpopulation with something that at times sounded suspiciously like "an attempt to destroy the Catholic religion." Here, again, there was a key fact ignored by those

> subject. The interesting part of this ing a policy on birth control availability of volunteer stuhad nothing at all to do with dent clerical help, and the everyone was so anxious to what Catholics around the savings in costs could be used degree earn \$637 per month. stay away from the birth con- world did or did not do. Ac- to augment the collection of mation available to those two Boards? who wanted and needed it.

If Catholics, or others, chose not to be interested in birth control questions, that was their business.

It was out of these two misconceptions, held with equal firmness on either side, that much of the fear and mistrust developed. And it was in this climate that politicians concluded, without really bothering to explore the issue with care, that to talk about birth control was political

Todd had the sense to see beneath each opposing posi- Teachers' Salaries tion in this debate and to Are Competitive propose a solution that was Editor: acceptable to all.

thing, and you will get things be headed:

With the publication of the Pope's encyclical, the concern which has motivated serious Catholics the world over has now come out in be the last word is a moot point.

The key thing is that the Church is making a serious and open effort to come to grips with the birth control problem. This step, alone, is enormously important, for it has taken much of the misunderstanding and emotion out of the debate.

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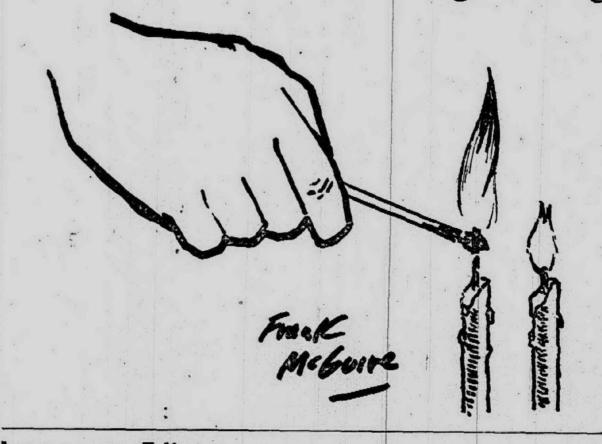
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Letters to Editor:

Sees Duplication In Facilities

In the Feb. 15 issue of the in 1965 were as follows. "Observer" there is an article on the third Senior High and another on a new library. The two sites are only one and a half miles apart. I propose that the School Board and the Library Board co-ordinate their efforts and build the new library as a part of the school.

This would avoid needless duplication of books and periodicals, professional staff, and physical plants. The greatest benefit would be to who got emotional on the the high school in providing facilities far superior to an The crucial concern of ordinary school library. The those interested in develop- library would benefit by the

Farmington

pletely separate units and other windmill to tilt. operate under different state legislation. Their taxes are levied in different manners (the schools by a vote of the people, the library by the City Council and a vote of the Township residents). The school library and the District library also have different functions.

Comment is warranted on He had learned the crucial the article, 'The Teachers lesson of politics: In order to Speak', in last week's Livoget something done, don't just nia Observer by R. D. Stepget mad. Try instead to ex- hon, Executive Secretary, plore the other guy's posi- Livonia Education Association. You may learn some tion. Such comment might

An Engineer speaks:

Liyonia teachers are well his salary is quite competiprint. Whether the Pope's tive with other professions. message on this subject will Or if he is a full time em- ship to skate (at the County Mr. Stephon's figures to a covered space. monthly average (based on a | So I paid 35 cents to let fession. This is not too surprising considering the engineer's higher academic requirements. (140 semester hours for a Bachelor's degree vs. 120 to 124) Average monthly starting salaries paid to graduates with Bach-

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elor's and Master's degrees

Bachelor's Degree Ave. Start. Salary: 1. Engineering. \$632; 2. Accounting, \$561: 3. Sales Marketing, \$523: 4. Bus. Advertising. \$520: 5. Liberal Arts. \$518: 6. Prod. Manager, \$568; 7. Chemistry, \$586; 8. Math. Stat., \$556; 9. Econ. Finance, \$550; 10. Other fields, \$530.

Master's Degree Ave. Start Salary: 1. \$752, 2. \$657. 3. \$670, 4. \$688, 5. \$649. 6. \$665, 7. \$682, 8. \$681, 9. \$698, 10. 695.

The beginning salary of Livonia teachers with a Bachelor's degree is \$589; those heart of this. beginning with a Master's

The argument will be made that teachers must

Robert E. Fathman centage of our property tax trying to do this. Next year Mr. dollar goes for education, ap- Dujour of Parks and Recrea-EDITOR'S NOTE: There proximately 70% of which tion has included in his budget the district library are com- that the LEA should find an- base for the outdoor rinks.

> Keith B. Termaat Livonia

Where Is The Ice? Editor:

In the tradition of the late Cars Better In publisher, Paul M. Chandler, I have admired your editorial comments on problems great and small, as they relate to Livonia.

It would be appreciated if you could determine the answer to this simple question: Parks and Recreation people lover, commented that she send out long activity lists, had never seen horses perincluding a site list of ice form some of the stunts drivskating rinks, which are not ers of some cars do.

to the rink nearest us at nure in my driveway and paid. If one considers the Bryant Junior High (Merri- I've never had to chase runteacher a seasonal employee, man north of Six). The away cars down the parkway "rinks" were snow covered and useless. So we went all the way to Plymouth Townployee, paid for 12 months, Park at Hines - Northville two and one half months of Road). That was the weekpaid vacation is certainly a end of Feb. 4 & 5th. Then, compensatory factor for low- another weekend we tried the morning to find cars eater annual salaries. In fact, I again to find a Livonia rink ing my shrubs and lawn. suspect that those entering at Ford Field, which we Please - Livonia is a city the profession are drawn to were led to believe was the now. Let's keep the horses it at least in part by this ex- major ice skating facility where they belong - in the tended vacation. Reducing and again, just a lot of snow

9½ month-year for teachers) the kids skate at the Redford brings out that teacher com- Golf rink, which is mainpensation ranks below only tained by the Detroit Parks that of the engineering pro- and Recreation Department. Doesn't it strike you as

strange that with all the grand millage we voted to acquire land for park sites, construct swimming pools, playgrounds etc.-that we can't keep one ice skating rink going? There is something fishy going on with our Parks and Recreation budget money and it is beginning to smell.

It would be great if you find out what is wrong. I've written a note to Councilman Milligan too. I am concerned with higher taxes and less to show for them. Thanks for your time and any effort you can spend to get to the

Roy A. Clark Livonia

world focused their atten- ervision, but I'm sure they the year around for the com- worked and they are underbuilding up a base for a rink-By far the greatest per- and spent most of their winter Clark-it can't get worse-it can only improve.

City Than Horses

A few weeks ago there was a "letter to the editor" in the Observer concerning the City Council proposed ban on riding horses on Livonia public -Why is it the Livonia streets. The writer, a horse

Well, I've never had cars There were two weekends do some of the things that recently that were perfect for horses do either. I've never ice skating and so off we go- had a car drop a load of main front of my house (never ride in front of their own just the neighbors) and leave ruts from the cart wheels and piles of manure.

I've never gone outside in country. I'll certainly vote for any Councilman who will keep the horses off our pub-

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OBSERVING the Scene

By MYRA CHANDLER

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Hey, ladies if you are somewhere between 40 and death, as the song goes; if you are trim, and have a fair share of pep this is your year.

There are several femme fatales who are setting the pace, paving the way for you. This will long be known as the year of "glamour hits the 40's (would you believe, 50's).

With five days soaking up N.Y. and as many Broadway shows, it was delightful to see the cutie in her budding teens and early twenties taking a back seat to the fullbloomed (not a trace of fading) lady more than a stone's throw away from 40.

What was even more delightful was to meet these elegant and thoroughly active women on my side of the footlights and find out how really good they looked. Oh, a line or two-sure-for character. But they were such a truly, happy lot. Enjoying their work, their success.

The answer I guess-they were old enough to be smart enough to know how to enjoy success.

My favorite was Angela Lansbury as Mame. She was trim, full of fun, humor and great songs. Next to the lead song "Mame" - my favorite is "Open A-New Window" - if you can get to New York I recommend the show. But if can't, the sound track of the music is fun and will give you a lift (if you are over 40. that is). Our visit was geared to



BYRON WEBSTER

the opening the new Broadway show "Sherry", an amusing musical take-off of the "Man Who Came to Dinner." Eileen Boze of The Observer. is 'my sister Eileen' to Byron Webster who plays the part of Noel Coward and has a perfectly marvelous song, "Au Revoir." He is a naturalborn mimic and does a proposal duet with the lead character that should surely bring him a Toni award for supporting actor next season.

Onstage and off his friend Eddie Lawrence as Harpo Marx is fun, light footed and pure entertainment. Eddie is also a composer and an artist.

In fact all of Byron's friends, we had occasion to be with this week, gave us a wonderful insight into the world of the theatre. This business of entertaining people-you and me-is taken very seriously by these people-and no Ed. Note: Please, Mr. Clark amount of hardship or inconvenience is too great to accom--understanding brings support. plish portraying a good part-writing a good piece of music whys" of this question may have to be sorted out inter- remain to be worked out re- tainly, this is a truism but Please understand the crew in- - a good song-or a dance arrangement to please us. They nally, the Paul Todds of this garding financing and sup- then should they not work volved in this has been over- may rush to the newspaper and read the review before the headlines or the stock market-but they accept whatever tion on the human problem of are not insurmountable. How petitive annual salaries they staffed. They had a hard time like best about them, generally, they are not afraid to live and never give up.

> The male lead in "Sherry" is Clive Revill and brings a most sassy Alexander Wolcott to his audiences.

Again, the female lead is no tender young thing, she is are several legal problems pays competitive monthly appropriation to purchase blue Dolores Gray, and has seen at least 49 summers, and maybe involved in this suggestion. salaries. I hold that Livonia clay to dump on the sand, a couple of extra winters, but can she belt out a song. First of all the schools and teachers are well paid and thereby! building up a better "Putty in Your Hands" is great. Incidentally, Lotte Lenya (to further prove my point)

Also, by next winter, he several times on stage completely steals the show from Jill hopes to have artificial rinks Haworth (sweet young thing). Lenya plays the part of which will be much easier to Fraulein Schneider in "Cabaret," another great musical, maintain. Stay with it Mr. and she must be in her late 60's.

No doubt these ladies take good care of them selves and certainly don't sit up 'til dawn as we did, in the village listening to a composer-pianist like John Wallowitch.

But no doubt, come Monday and reality, feeling like 80 in the shade it will still seem worth it to me-such sweet music-and he has an album, too.

SENSE - NONSENSE

A clergyman named David | plete abandonment and often this area under the auspices | The Rev. Noebel goes on eral communist controlled unstable." record companies" and that Aw, come on now, Revestudents to a point of com- yourself?

Noebel made a recent talk in leads to riot and destruction."

of the Christian Crusade or to contend that Beatle-type ganization. He expounded the music is part of "a systematic thesis that music loved by plan geared to making a gen-American teen-agers is the re- eration of American youth sult of "infiltration" by "sev- mentally ill and emotionally

beat music can hypnotize rend Noebel. Have you been and demoralize high school listening to that catchy stuff





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Just Chattin'

Old Bugaboo Crops Up Again-What is Society?

- By W. W. EDGAR -

IT LONG has been the custom, in many circles, to rate a working newspaperman just a little above the average in intelligence, not so much because he knows all the answers, but because he knows where to get them,

Folks have a habit of looking at a member of the working press with a certain degree of envy because of the many persons they know in high and low places-and always seem to have the contacts when a good story is in

Well, a lot of this philosophy exploded one evening not too long ago when I had the pleasure of speaking before a group of young folks who were interested in journalism,

In extending the invitation the group informed me that they'd like to hear about such things as the "glamour of newspaper work," "the excitement of gathering news," the "thrill of attending outstanding events," and the fun of "meeting so many people."

It seemed like a big order, but it was simple after destroying the image of a working newspaperman as, shown Engineering?" This is hard often becomes involved in in the movies.

66CURE, newspaper work is exciting." I told them " be-I cause it is the writing of a daily history of the com-

munity." I quickly informed them, too, that, contrary to what they may have seen in the movies, there is no chaos in a news- fields of endeavor.

paper office when a big story is in the making. "There is no time to get excited," I explained, "and each man must do his part-and do it on time."

All was going fine until I concluded and then asked, "Are there any questions?"

There was silence for a moment, then a young girl, seated in the front row, spoke up.

"If newspaper men know the answers-or where to get them-you should be able to help me." I assured her I would be glad to try.

"Fine," she said, "can you tell me about the women's pages? What do they mean by society? Who selects the members of society and what are the qualifications?"

It was then that I learned all heroes have feet of clay. "Young lady," I began, "I wish I could answer your questions. But I have worked on and around newspapers for some time and no one has yet been able to define "society" for me.'

For a time, in my younger days, I always measured society in terms of money. I was led to believe that "society" meant the rich in worldly goods. But, after a while I got to know quite a few folks with sizeable sums of money, who wouldn't be considered for society's blue book by any stretch of the imagination.

Then I attempted to employ another measuring stick. I thought for a time that "society" was that group of folks the product or services his the ladder in supervision he of high mentality.

Then, one day, I happened to have an opportunity to know all the capabilities, management and less and less him to branch out into many mingle with this so-called "society" and found, to my utter uses, costs, etc., as well as with the technical aspects of other fields-related or unamazement, that some of these folks were not too bright, any disavantages of his pro- engineering. He is more con- related.

So, what is society? I'd like to find out so I can answer this young lady.

Impressions

Last week's meeting of the Farmington Township Board !

Before going further we had better explain that we

For a Township the size of Farmington Township the

The Township trustees should be commended for, at

was a refreshing change. It was refreshing in that a con-

siderable amount of open and free discussion preceded a

have absolutely no quarrel with the Township Board's

action. We agree completely with the philosophy that in

order to attract competent people to public office a just and

proposal of \$15,000 salary for the Supervisor is not too

high. In fact, this is closer to a just wage than the \$13.750

ing been settled and agreed upon behind closed doors.

openly is not unique to the Farmington Township Board.

municipality the more cautious the Board becomes.

Unfortunately, it is a malady that seems to be common to local units of government. In fact, the smaller the

time Township officials.

decent wage should be paid.

vacancy on the Board.

in part:

to the public.

being considered for the post.

to the state's open meetings law.

exclude almost any type of discussion.

finally agreed upon by the Board.

Please Detour



The Observer will pay \$5 for any picture was taken by alert photographer Lin Lewis printed on the Feature page. The above of Livonia.

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brant field. New challenges

are posed, adaptations of the

basic product require the

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and calculate. If you like to

meet people, travel, can com-

municate intelligently, this is

certainly a field to explore."

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A good Engineer who also

cerned with the quantity and

by Sue

Shaughnessy

the editorial from Illinois "local" is to change the name of

the Livonia City Council and the Farmington City Council,

do this. These are just a few of the local groups.

even summon their courage and do the same?

For the sake of the public we hope so.

The Farmington Board of Education, the Livonia

The Plymouth Township Board has also been known to

Maybe once the elected officials realize that the roof did not fall in on the members of the Farmington Township

Board when they finally dared to have some honest discus-

sion in public, they will take heart. Who knows, they might

While not synonymous,

Professional Corner

tion?" Rouge Valley (local cussed this many times with and communicating his know- happy. students. Almost invariably ledge so it can be incorporathis leads to another question, ted into the design of a pro-"But what if he gets out of duct or project. A sale most to answer, since an engineer specifications of his product; seldom gets entirely out of engineering drawings; and

CONSIDER SALES ENGI. and finally to the finished NEERING.

Sales Engineers are graduate engineers, usually with a degree compatible with the field they serve. Many Sales Engineers are registered professional engineers, although this is not normally a requisite for the job. A Sales Engineer may start immediately after graduation with the firm he serves, or he may work elsewhere in his field as a Design Engineer, a Serv- management often is defined ice Engineer, a Field Engi- as supervision. "Middle Man-

Prior to actual assignment as a Sales Engineer he must above the non-supervisory go through a training pro- employee. gram presented by his employer; this may be from a has the qualities of a good month to two years. He re- supervisor is highly desired. cieves specialized training in But as an Engineer goes up employer sells. He must deals more and more with technical training usually fits

He becomes a consultant-in- quality of output of his fact to the engineers and buy- group, with personnel prob-

upon occasion, have been guilty.

vote on a very hot political issue-pay raises for the full Board of Education, the Garden City Board of Education,

Guidance by Daniel E. Warren, P-E A question frequently ask-jers whom he services. The lems, with planning and coed by students is "What does work is interesting and var- ordinating, with studies, with an Engineer do after gradua- ied. It entails meeting new costs, with keeping upper chapter of M.S.P.E.) has dis-

News-Views-Students

The student may say "That is just where I want to go-I want to be chief engineer of my company." What does it take to get there? Not just engineering; his type of edu- particulars for installation or exquisite technical knowcational, background is in- assembly. He may follow a ledge. Not just a reputation valuable in many related project from its inception as an outstanding Engineer But a working knwledge of the related fields-Economics. originally designed to per- English-and the Humaniform. Quoting: "Sales Engin- ties. eering is a satisfying and vi-

Why? Because one of a Supervisor's chores is to know how to handle peopleto get along with them, to motivate them, and to challenge them to be part of the

He must know how to plan. organize, and control. He must know how to present studies and reports, how to write concise but con letters, how to make oral presentations. Most of this is not learned in technical courses. There are some who say that you "either have these abilities or you do not." that they cannot be learned otherwise.

Summarizing, an engineer's

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What Do the Dow-Jones Averages Mean?

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Q. At a recent meeting of our stock club we got on a discussion of the Dow Theory and how it relates to the Stock Market. We ended up with a number of different opinions. What is your interpretation of this Stock Market tool?

A. The Dow Theory is a the performance of the Dow-Jones industrial a verages.

papers, 33050 Five Mile how long either trend will others do.

The opinions are those of advances above a previous continue, although it is Laurence A. Wysong, a important high, accompanied widely misinterpreted as a stockbroker for Paine, Web- of followed by a simular ad- method of forecasting future ber, Jackson and Curtis; who vance in the other. When the action. Whatever the merits is considered highly qualified averages both dip below pre- of the Theory, it is somein his field. Mr. Wysong vious lows, this is regarded times a strong factor in the welcomes any inquiries as confirmation of a basic market because many people Please send them to Invest- downward trend. The Theory believe in the Theory-or ing Inquiries, Observer News- does not attempt to predict believe that a great many

Airmen Start Training

ected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a

The Theory says that the Cummings, 19, son of Mr. graduate of Franklin High market is in a basic upward and Mrs. Edward M. Cum- School, attended Schoolcraft trend if one of these averages mings, 32931 Southgate College.

Airman Terry R. Lytle, Drive, Livonia, has completson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross ed eight weeks of advanced Lytle of 16405 Riverside, training as a combat engineer Livonia, has been sel- at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Airman David E. Linder-U.S. Air Force statistical man, son of David E. Linderdata specialist. Airman Lytle, man of 9841 Seltzer, Livonia, a 1966 graduate of Bentley has been selected for tech-High School, attended nical training at Sheppard market analysis based upon Schoolcraft Junior College. AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force medical service spe-Army Private William M. cialist. Linderman, a 1964



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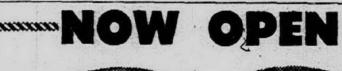
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and village boards or their committees also have met pri-

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That's Opinion of PCHA Executive Director

Hospitals Should Serve Community

for community purposes.

A hospital is not just a doctor's workshop and a group of hospital administrators last week was told that "they could not continue to go their separate ways doing what they wanted."

by Dr. Karl S. Klicka, execu- that they could not continue not the privileged few," he tive director of the Peoples to go their separate ways do- added. Community Hospital Author- ing what they wanted. ity, which includes Garden Washtenaw counties.

A hospital is a community, He gave the main address leaders to work under a sys- ers off hospital staffs," said institution, built, owned and at the organizational meeting tem with rules and regula- Klicka. operated by the community of the West Central Regional tions all would follow volun-Planning Council which met tarily. in Grand Rapids.

former President of the Ap- Klicka. The comments were made pital administrators present good of the entire community

Klicka said he believed the stands above individual per-City and Westland among its only way for doctors and hos- sonal interests," said Klicka. 23 member communities in pitals to give quality care at a "It isn't enough for con-Western Wayne and Eastern price which is fair and rea- scientious physicians to keep sonable is for all health care incompetent fellow-praction-

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Community-wide health Former Executive Direc- planning is more than merely tor of the Chicago Hospital co-operating with one another Planning Council, as well as by swapping statistics," said

palachian Regional Hospital "It involves co-ordination System, Klicka also told under a central planning com-Grand Rapids and other hos- mittee which exists for the

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"The goal planning," he said, "is to develop longrange-programs for a hospital system that would be beneficial to all."

Turning to the hospitals

themselves, Dr. Klicka,

has been head of PCHA

since last September, told

hospital trustees that it was

not only their right but

their duty to set the condi-

tions under which physi-

cians use community facili-

own hospitals.

Klicka then recommended a seven-point program for a successful, voluntary, community health care systems:

1-A strong planning committee with money to do the

2-Vigorous support by all health agencies, local and

3-Willingness on the part of doctors, administrators and trustees to pitch in and work with the committee:

4-Granting of Hills-Burton and other community funds only on recommendation from the planning committee:

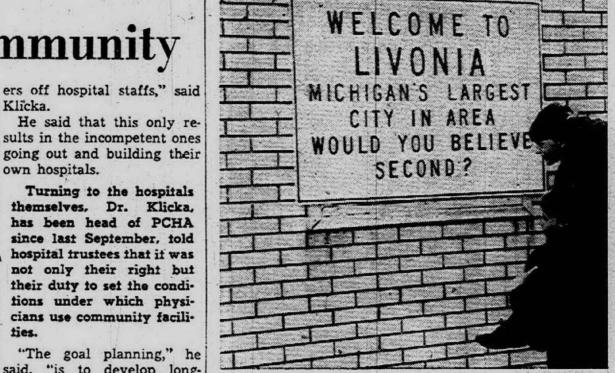
5-Denial of Blue Cross membership to hospitals not ing programs with the committee:

loans and mortgages until individual hospital programs naw Counties should be endare approved;

7—Issuance of building permits and zoning approvals low verbal criticisms from only after consultation with several of the 23 member the central planning commit- communities of the PCHA

Air Force Mechanic

Airman Second Class Richard M. Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Donnelly of 17500 Lathers, Livonia, has been graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the training course for U.S. Air Force air armament mechanics. Airman Donnelly a graduate of Bentley High School, is being assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., for duty with the Tactical Air Command. He attended Schoolcraft College.



NOBODY KNOWS who put it there, who paid for itbut there it is, on the side of the Municipal Court Building. The Chamber of Commerce claim no responsibilitythe Mayor of the City wants it removed and called the sign "ridiculous."

Ex-Director Urges

The Peoples Community, tive director, Dr. Karl Klicka, Hospital Authority, which serves the Garden City and Westland communities, should be dissolved with the member cities reimbursed for past contributions, a former

Kenneth Gremore, who was fired in late 1965 following charges of excessive funds co-operating in their build- spent for lobbying activities in Lansing, said that the authority, which operates 6-Withholding of private four hospitals in Western Wayne and Eastern Washte-

The former director, who had headed the PCHA since its formation 21 years ago, has criticized the recent retention of a public relations firm for \$30,000 at a time member cities are facing drastic financial cut-

Saying that the PCHA had done its job, Gremore said that the solution to current problems could be accomplished by dissolving the authority, returning monies to the member cities, thereby relieving their present financial crisis and eliminating future payments to the

The authority has run into problems recently on the \$4,000,000 expansion at Seaway Hospital in Trenton and a new \$9,000,000 facility to replace the Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti.

Because of the current bond market condition, the authority's efforts attract bond buyers met without success last month. The board agreed to have its new execu-

Livonian Plays 50-Year-Old Work

William Youhass of 9729 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, is a member of the University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra. The group recently performed a recently-published composition, which is more than 50 years old, at the school's 1967 Festival of Contemporary Arts.

Symphony No. 4, was directed by Prof. Bernard Goodman. Youhass plays the timpani in the orchestra.



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executive director declared.

Gremore's comments folwho want to drop out of the public agency.

Gremore pointed out that during the ten years just prior to his dismissal, the authority's 42-member board of directors and administrative staff costs for public relations totalled only \$26,000.

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Watchman Killed in Garden City Plant

Garden City police, with to burglarize a cigaret the help of the State Police machine. crime lab, are seeking the times early Thursday morn- plant at the time, heard the ed for Manufacturers Private ing at the Wolverine Indus- shattering of glass and when Police with offices in Taylor, tries, 32400 Ford Road.

The victim of the shooting was Earl Seward, 68, of Inkster, who apparently surprised someone who had

machine.

Seward then dashed back Behrendt said that Seward to his lighted office to call regularly made entries into

entered the plant and tried | police but the murderer, out- the log every half-hour with the last entry made at 1 a.m. that morning. Seward's body was found about 6:30 a.m. by Bill Jamieson, Wolverine employee.

nine months.

Jamieson told police that he found the front gate still closed and the plant's doors locked. He entered the building through another entrance.

side of the office, fired seven

shots into the office, hitting

No money was actually taken from the cigaret machine, which is about 200 to 250 feet from the office where Seward was shot.

An estimated 70 employees reporting for the morning shift were sent home, the police chief said.

Wolverine Industries is a division of Mid-states Metal Products Inc.

Torch Drive Names Five

Councilman Edward Mc-Namara of Livonia, Police Chief Robert V. Behrendt of Garden City, Dan Williams of Westland, and Milton Pollock and Mrs. Julius Zink. Redford Twp., have been appointed to the Western Wayne Planning Division of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit (UCS), a Torch Drive Agen-

The Division, a group of volunteer community leaders, is charged with the responsibility of assuring that maximum use it made of the ontributed Torch Drive dol lars for local health and welfare services.

One hundred twenty-five. counseling, scouting, health, and other service agencies are supported through UCS.

The Planning Division meets monthly to provide a channel for the expression of community sentiment and concern about social problems and to develop means of meeting these problems.

Also appointed or reappointed for three-year terms were: Mrs. John F. Brown, Northville; Thomas Eurich, Dearborn; Clyde Hamlin, Inkster: Raymond McKee, Dearborn Heights; for one year, Robert E. Penn, Inkster.

Other members are Mrs. Charles E. Campbell, Livonia: Eldon R. Funk and Charles E. Barnett, Redford Twp.; Mrs. Peter Stevens, Livonia; Mrs. John Yori, Garden City; Wallace Arrowsmith, Wayne; New clues to the wherea-William T. Crick, Dearborn; Philip Dingeledey, Canton Twp.; Ted Kuckelman, Westland; and John F. Stubenvoll Northville.

Attends Conference

Earl Keim, area realtor with offices in Plymouth, is participating in the 18th annual spring real estate clinic at the University of Michi-

The all-day program is one of the year's top events for those in the real estate profession . It was held in Rackham auditorium in Ann Ar-

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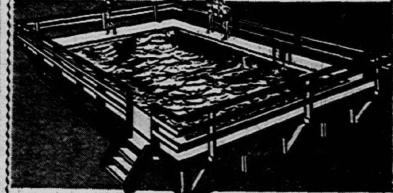
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Garden City Police Chief Seward six times before he murderer of an elderly Robert V. Behrendt said that reached the phone. watchman who was shot six Seward, alone in the huge The shooting victim workhe went to investigate, came and was assigned to the Garacross the burglar at the den City plant for the past

LIVONIA OBSERVER REDFORD OBSERVER PLYMOUTH OBSERVER FARMINGTON OBSERVER WESTLAND OBSERVER GARDEN CITY OBSERVER

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BULLET HOLES in an office window at Wolverine Industries, Garden City, marked the death of watchman Earl Seward, who was shot six times by a burglar Thursday morning.

Search Still On For \$1,000 Check

Thousands of area resi- Epps emphasized that the dents, mostly vacatioing stu- check is not buried on dedents, have begun a search veloped property. "The land for a \$1,000 check which where we hid the check is Wonderland Center has se- vacant, privately-owned

cretly buried in Livonia. property," Epps said. "It is, The check, when properly however buried near an easiendorsed, is negotiable for ly identified landmark."

Three telephone lines, all bouts of the check are availequipped with automatic able daily. To obtain them, answering devices, have call 261-2700 A new clue been flooded with calls since will be provided at 9 a.m. the contest was announced each day until the check is last Wednesday.

Ernie Epps, promotion dir- progresses, each clue will beector for Wonderland, said come more obvious. more than 10,000 phone calls have been received so far.

The search began with Busy Signal? the distribution or "treasure island" maps by 42 Wonderland stores. The maps, in puzzle form, are still available.

Scores of eager searchers were reported digging around well-known landmarks, including the Livonia City Hall.

Teens Set To Dance For Scholars

On April 8, Stevenson High School will host a Keener Sock Hop for all students of Livonia High Schools. Dick Purtan, along with several name bands, will be present to promote the success of the dance which is being held by "Dollars for Scholars", a scholarship organizations.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Student identification cards are required. However, any student will be permitted to bring one guest not attending the Livonia High Schools providing they accompany their guest.

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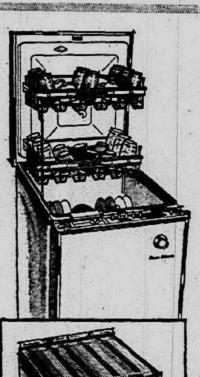
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Observer Readers Write on Various Community Issues

For President? Editor:

express my thoughts on poli-

Now that Mr. Ferency has problems in Michigan, in fact that same party can get to tory solutions. the business at hand and look at the real causes for the November defeat.

at the polls and I hate to see valid workable alternative. Mr. Ferency take all the

pretty poor job to be defeat- many brains either.

ed. Voters do have some intelligence. Money, or the lack I just wanted to try and of it, isn't the only answer for hopeful candidates.

retained his chairmanship of so do I, however, like Mr. the state Democratic party, Ferency I have no satisfac-Mr. Romney is in much

Mr. Ferency knows all the

the same fix on Vietnam. He The voting public deserves against the President, but I ing with the possibility of

Apparently Mr. Romney doesn't give his November Incumbents have to do a supporters credit for having ernor Romney will have

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famous GS-400 is. (It's the one in the background.)

He would have me believe that the Governor of Michigan always goes to Alaska and numerous other states to speak on national policy just to meet people.

I personally don't consider a half million plus margin a "landslide" victory in a state

The November '68 election

I predict that by then Govmade up his mind and Presi-

dent Johnson will be re-electre pass while others were ted by the largest plurality given two? Are you and your

Redford Township

Year Round School Answer?

Last month, at the meeting can make many charges should prove to be interest- at Bentley High School in ciate our efforts a bit more, a little credit for the results have yet to see or hear one George Wallace and Adam member of the panel came sent. We didn't march for the Clayton Powell running for up with a proposal for spend- dimes expecting anything. schools and teachers and put with some foresight. them on a year-around basis.

proposal would not be with- goal for total funds collected. out problems, inconveniences, and adjustments. However, the only alternative would be continued high or increased taxes. He did indicate that he and his family would be subject to the same problem as mine or anyone elses as he has children in ED. NOTE: Ladies, when both elementary and sec copy of this letter arrived at ondary education.

of Education, is also from worked by volunteers. Mrs. Livonia and therefore, I be Fox spends approximately lieve the Livonia School 105 hours of her personal Too Many Recesses

ternatives ever offered to the who stuffed the tickets in the taxpayers and if they should envelopes were doing so late say "ho" to this spending re- in the evening; toward the form proposal then they are end of the evening they were saying "yes" to supporting running short and perhaps increased taxes and have there were a few who receivmade their choice.

Observer suggested this idea a selling job on the theatre and said all students could managers each year. They robe in school on an alphabe- tate. If you really want to tical enrollment method. know how petty your attitude Thus all "A's" would vaca- is try being chairman next tion in one period, and all year. "Z's" in another.

Why Not Two Tickets?

Open letter to Mrs. Robert Fox, chairman of Livonia March of Dimes:

passes yesterday I am sorry appear. I have to admit your to say I was sadly disappoint- "Observing the Scene" col- your shoes on the register." ed. Thinking that other moth- umn is becoming more toler. So the shoes become hard ers might feel the same, I ant and seems to get to the and crisp and then they talked to several asking their heart of the problem under are put right back into these

mothers given only one thea-

committee saying some moth-John C. Hicks, Jr. ers marched longer or collected more more than others? I don't see how! Why tickets to a drive-in theatre? Driving to 8 Mile and Schaefer is a long distance, don't you think?

We feel if you didn't appre-Livonia on Tax Reform, a tickets should not have been ing reform. He recommended but if credit was to be given that we stop wasting our it should have been done

We are happy that you He pointed out that this have exceeded last year's

> Mrs. Frank Brandemihl Mrs. James Morasky Mrs. Timothy Collins Mrs. Lyle Mullin Mrs. Keith Scrutton Mrs. Ralph Burdick Livonia Marchers

my desk there was a feeling James O'Neil, who is a of shock (considered impermember of the State Board vious). March of Dimes is Board should give his pro-posal serious consideration. time, without recompense other than knowing it is a This is one of the few al- job well done. The women ed only one ticket. It was not MRS. GEORGE SYMONS intentional. Actually the passes to the theatre are received Ed. Note: A year ago The only because Mrs. Fox does

A 'Crit' on Paper

Haven't expresed any opinions in a long time, however, feet. I have been keeping a close Having received theatre watch on conditions as they discussion more directly and (by now, water and slush First of all, why were some expresses a more logical filled boots to come back

As always "Just Chattin" is a real pleasure every week and this column certainly is a "Must' for the paper.

Corner" column (subject firemen). This is undoubted sent out to "play." ly the most common sense I first time I have to agree with schools. They can play and

In my estimation the gener- on weekends. al public is always for the underdog, but, if the working conditions, hours, salary etc. are as he says I would strongly advise the firemen lost. A waste of time. Bring to take a long close look. I be- back the old time report lieve it is possible to push the cards. taxpayer just so far and then it is highly possible to lose his support, which in this case is a valuable and very potent weapon. Just maybe the could back off a little and still maintain this support. It is worth a lot of thought.

Another issue popped up Open Letter to this week, the money question in the City Clerk's office.

Here's one that smells of a bygone personal vendetta. So, the Ci.y has a ruling from the court, let them accept it and live with it, the rest of us have to do it. Why should the City be an exception just because the decision went against some of them, (or their feelings?)

continue to persecute someone to satisfy a whim of his, sure it is not his money he is spending so why should he

more important things.

Let's forget it, benefit from the experience, and go on with the job at hand.

C. M. McINTYRE

Parents: remember when playgrounds?

The school where my children attend sends them out if it is 18 degrees or above. Even at 20 degrees or 30, if the wind is blowing (which it usually is) that's cold. And they cannot 'stand by the building.

past two weeks with cold fore you, why everyone was also serves as a vice-chairman

Teacher says "change into your tennis shoes and put

recently because of this. She has been back in school Middlebelt and Pickford, fore the voters effective prothree days afterwards and is which is not an intersection grams and able candidates In last week's issue I was home again with a fever and surprised by the "Mayor's a very bad throat. It was 20 cross Middlebelt but comes levels to help solve the probdegrees out and they were

Without these 10 recesses have ever heard His Honor a week, our children could expound, and I guess for the have 21/2 hours more of get fresh air after school and

Concerning grade conferences, the children attend school a half day for one week. More time for learning

I don't think we are the only parents in Livonia, or elsewhere, that feel this way. Let's hear a few other opinions on these two subjects.

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bannerman, Livonia

Judge James R. McCann

Today, by your own admission, I was guilty before I even entered your courtroom. Instead of our alleged belief that everyone is innocent until proven guilty - 1 was guilty because you feel only a police officer is capable of telling the truth. When I asked you why you did not consider the possibil-The City attorney wants to ity that the officer's judgment might just be in error you informed me that you had to take his version instead of mine because he was an impartial witness-mere-Keeping a grudge fight go- ly doing his duty. Since ing only benefits the attor, when is he not human and neys involved, enriches them capable of error? Only God financially and adds legal is this perfect and I'd hate laurels to their already in- to think our police force flated ego. I say live with the would assume this attitude! verdict handed down by the I strongly suspect your deci- court). court and let's get on with sion also went in favor of a seemingly rookie patrolman in order to bolster his con- Dem Leader Pledges Un fidence in future encounters. Editor: He did not speak with either confidence or surety when of the 19th Congressional answering your questions District Democratic Organbut this also did not seem ization for the fine coverage to influence you in your deci- your newspaper gave our sion. He was right simply be- activities at the recent

> rather strongly that her found guilty. Was there not of the over-all district. a single innocent person

ticket which indicate that he, publican holder of that office. and, is further only two blocks from Seven Mile Road even though he was pursuing me with lights flashing long before I approached that corner; that it occurred on a four-lane road when in fact it is a five-lane avenue; RSL Says Thanks and that he indicated my car as green when it is most definitely blue. Minor points you might say, but they only point out to me that he is just Redford Suburban League I as capable of error as any- want to thank those who one else and that his testimony is therefore no more valid than mine; and that light Serenade Dance. your decision was therefore biased against the defendent. make the dance the great I repeat, by your own words, success it was. everyone who appears in what they might consider an couse of retarded children. unfair violations ticket has no chance of being declared whelming support of the innocent because, naturally, community for the RSL projthey have a personal inter-ect this year. est, whereas you feel the complaining officer has not

How could anyone win against such an attitude?

When you pronounced your judgment you simply informed me that it was a \$25 fine. Neither the attending court officer nor the court clerk would define whether this was the traffic violation charge or the penalty for requesting a court trial. Also, no one informed me that I had the choice of paying the fine or spending one day in jail. Had it not been necessary to take my daughter home, who had accompanied me, I would have elected the day in jail rather than have to pay the penalty of seeking justice.

Mary C. Potestivo

(Ed. Note. Mrs. Potestivo, if you feel strong on this, you could appeal to the Circuit

Let me express the thanks cause he was the police of Democratic state convention.

It was an especially impor-We are making every tant convention for the 19th we were in school and sent attempt to raise our children District (Livonia, Redford, out in the cold just to go to be law-abiding citizens Northville, Farmington and home for lunch? We really with confidence and trust in Western Oakland county) learned something in school our law-enforcement and since it resulted in the creathen. Nowadays it's a day off judicial systems. What a tion of a unified Democratic for this or that and two re- blow to my daughter's con- district organization which cesses a day for "play." Sum- fidence when you waived can more effectively present mer it is okay, but on these her words aside casually the party's position on issues cold days with snow filled when she appeared with me and give support to the conas a witness. She feels gressional nominee in 1968.

While the many details of testimony should have been organization will be finalized considered also and that our soon by a by-laws committee two accounts should, under the broad agreement worked normal conditions, have out- out by the joint unity comweighed one opposite opin- mittee provides for the conion. She also asked me rather tinuation of a Wayne section curiously, after sitting for of the district to be headed two and one-half hours in by the elected chairman of My first grader has come your courtroom listening to the county's portion of the home several times in the other cases which came be 19th - Jerry Ramond, who

The primary involvement of the new organization will What concerns me very be on the congressional level strongly is the fact that the with emphasis being given officer made three definite to bringing before the voters mis-statements on the traffic the record of the present Re-

too, is capable of erroneous With the Republican party judgment, or carelessness, in badly split in the 19th dis-My daughter had the flu that he stated that it hap trict, the Democrats have the pened at the intersection of responsibility of putting bebecause Pickford does not who can work together at all through only on the east side, lems that are faced by our communities.

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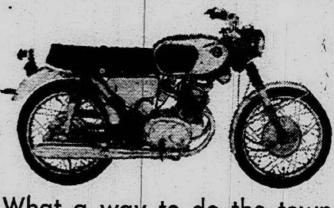
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Tigers Outlook Bright Thanks to 2 Livonians

Sports Editor

think it is, we'll be okay . . ." this spring.

The man talking was Mayo Smith, who next Tuesday leads the Tigers for the first time in a regularly-scheduled American League game.

When Smith talks about pitching, he is quick to menmake their year-around home in Livonia, Mich.

One is Denny McLain, a 20-game winner for the Tigers in 1966. The other is Joe Sparma, who was pretty much of a flop a year ago as far as he himself and the Tigers were concerned.

McLain and Sparma along with Earl Wilson and Mickey Lolich comprise the Big Four of the 1967 Tiger pitching staff.

There is no reason to believe McLain will not retain the brilliance that made him

greats a year ago.

The future again has turned bright for the former Ohio State football and baseball star who smiles about what has happened to him in the Grapefruit League this spring and wonders if the good city tion two gentlemen who fathers in Livonia have gotten around to paving the street on which he lives, while he's been in the south-

> Sparma's change in fortunes can be attributed a lot to his coming up with a good curve and change of pace.

"A year ago, I had to rely too much on my fast ball," he declared, "That would get me into a jam. The batters knew my trouble and would sit back and wait for me to come in there with a hard one.

"When I did . . . bingo,



HAPPY STORY: That's what manager Mayo Smith of the Tigers has to tell Observer Sports Editor George Maskin in Lakeland. Smith is confident the Tigers will make a strong run for the American League pennant this

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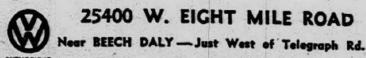
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LAKELAND, Fla. - "If emerged as the No. 1 surprise has developed a curve and "He'll be one of my reguour pitching is as good as we in the Tiger training camp change of pace. His last time lar starters," Manager Smith

Theerver Sports News

Wednesday, April 5, 1967

Observing **SPORTS**

LAKELAND, Fla.-Notes scribbled on a cuffless shirt in the Southland:

So, who says its nicer weatherwise in Florida than in the Detroit area? It's 70 when you leave hitting Ray Oyler at short-Metro Airport and 64 and raining when you hit Lake- stop. Norm Cash is one of

But the grass is green here. Not only are the professionals playing baseball, but so are the high schools and the colleges.

And you're out of style if you wear a suit coat or sports jacket into the dining room for dinner.

The "easy-going" is a far cry from what you see in your journeys throughout the northland with the Pistons. Nobody seems to be in a rush down here.

What strikes you most at exhibition games involving the Tigers is the "old" crowd which makes up 80 per cent of the attendance. Retirees, both men porter from the Observer Tigers this week wrap up and women, flock to watch the games.

Just as surprising are the numbers of Detroit area fans among the older folks who are enjoying themselves in this country far removed from snow and zero weather during the winter months.

When the Tigers played over in Clearwater, at least two-thirds of the audience had to be comprised of Michiganders. They all stood before the first half of the seventh inning to show their allegiances to the club they were cheering for.

The annual Tiger dinner held at one of the "Angels." They'll be home swankiest golf clubs here had to make one feel that the following Tuesday (April he was right back home.

Flanking you at the dinner table were sports debut against the same Ancolumnist Joe Falls and Pete Waldemier from the Free Press and News, respectively. George Canter from the FP sat close by and a table or so away was Watson Spoelstra from the News.

At an adjacent table were Ernie Harwell and Ray Lane, who'll broadcast all the Tiger games this season starting with next Tuesday night's opener in Los Angeles. Bob Reynolds from WJR was there along with J. P. McCarthy. the ace disc jockey from WJR.

Throw in the official Tiger family and you found yourself in a home away from home situation . . with some 1,500 miles separating you.

Tiger Publicist Hal Middlesworth declaring: "Who says it's a picnic down here in Floriad You have a million things to do." But Hal flashes a swell sun tan.

The new stadium the folks of Lakeland built for the Tigers has to be one of the finest you'll find any-

where in Florida for training purposes. The stadium lacks lights, but the city will have those erected within a year or two.

Over in St. Petersburg, you finally see for the first time what you've heard Ernie Harwell declare in the past on the radio-how the baseball field sits alongside the bay from where ol' friend George E. Van used to sail off to Havana in the days when our country carried on peaceful relations with Cuba.

All of which brought more smiles to the face of the handsome Livonian.

McLain, meantime, hasn't had a great spring. But Mc-Lain isn't worried.

"Remember, I wasn't so hot down here last year either. But look what happened when the regular season began and the chips were down," the bespectacled gent who was just 23 years old the other afternoon declared.

Most of the experts are high on the Tigers for the coming season . . . and for more reasons than the pitching, which will feature the Sparmas, McLains, Wilsons and Lolichs.

The Tigers have the No. 1 outfield in the American Lea- ship. gue with Al Kaline, Willie Horton, and Jim Northrup leading the way.

The infield is very solid, except perhaps for the weakthe best first basemen in the majors today. Dick McAuliffe has made the move from shortstop to second base in handsome fashion.

Find a better third sacker than Don Wert.

Oyler as a fielder is outstanding. It's his hitting that could pose a problem. If Bill Freehan can regain

his hitting prowess, the Tigers will have no problems.

Newspapers: we have. It's just a matter of out in Anaheim, Calif. our pitching continuing to go But those are the toughest the way it has . . . for our 300 yards any young man bullpen to move in and do ever has to cover.

the job we think it can do . . . "The hitting we're certain will take care of itself."

The Tigers open their season next Tuesday night in Anaheim, Calif., against the 18) for their Tiger Stadium

Livonia DPR Plans Golf For Youths

Gelf instructions for boys and girls will be a feature of the spring schedule of recreational clases beginning the week of April 10 by the Livonia Recreation Department.

Group lessons for primarily fifth and sixth grades which will cover the basic fundamentals of golf will be initiated from 3:45-5:15 p.m. according to schedule at Cass, Tyler, Kennedy, and Hoover Elementary Schools; and, junior and senior high students will attend classes from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at McKinley and Grant Schools.

An umpire training and refresher course for adults and youths over 16 starts at the

Police Building. Bridge lessons for beginners and intermediates, folk guitar, and square dance offerings. For further information contact the Recreation Department, GA 1-2000.

bidding for jobs in the Tigers minor-league the majors.

(ER)

A BIG LEAGUE TIP: Livonia's Joe Sparma system. Woloch attended Redford Union. of the Tigers passes along some advice to Helwig Thurston. As raw rookies in the Arnold Helwig (left) and Dave Woloch, Tigers camp, Woloch and Helwig face a both from Redford Township and now long climb before they can win a job in

It's Long 300 Yards For Township Pair

LAKELAND Fla.-You're name is Dave Woloch from Redford Township, Mich. Or your name is Arnold

Helwig from Redford Town-Or you're one of 125 others

in a place called Tigertown, U.S.A., located here in what is described as the "world's citrus center."

Tigertown is where the Wolochs, the Helwigs and all the others start who aspire to some day win a job with the Detroit Tigers.

For the Helwigs, the Wolochs and the others, it's a short distancespacewise - from Tigertown to where the "big club," meaning the Tigers, operates in the spring.

It's something like 300 yards, maybe not even that much, from the diamonds which make up Tigertown to Manager Smith told the re- Marchant Stadium where the we saw him work. But the their preparations for the "We can do it (win the American League season pennant) with the material which begins next Tuesday

Three, four or five years! Stops in such places as Statesville, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala., Duluth, Minn.; back here to Lakeland a few times . . . and then to Toledo, O., before that final takeoff to Detroit and place from Tigertown. the Tigers.

However, those who make the hop are far and few between. Of the 125 in Tigertown today, the Tiger front office will leap with joy if four or five ultimately make it to the "big

If three get to the Tigers some day, general manager Jim Campbell, farm boss Don Lund and his staff, will register a flock of smiles.

"It's rough getting across from Tigertown to Marchant Stadium," Lund admitted. The competition is tough, tougher than it ever has been. That's because there are." are fewer minor league baseball teams going today. We no longer can keep the fringe-type players.

"Yes, it's truly the survival of the fittest . . . in every sense of the word."

Helwig and Woloch, the two kids from Redford, stood there dreaming the other afternoon when they walked those 300 yards to | Tigertown and the 300 yards

pose for a picture with Joe Sparma, the Livonia home owner who has been the biggest surprise of the Tiger big camp this spring.

Like all others in Tigerforms the Tigers have worn in the past. This is one way the Tiger brass has of instilling quickly into a candidate

at Tiger town that he is a other look at him. So he's back and there's a good

system this year. belted around the afternoon Tigers like what they see in him. They aren't about to

chance he'll win a job some-

give up on him quickly. "We never rush to send a boy away." says Lund. "Many of these kids are scared. This is the first time they have been away from home. They're longsome . . . They're nervous . . . they need encourage-

That's why the Tigers bring a big staff of coaches, of scouts, of instructors to

Every time the players take the field for either a drill or a game, many pairs of expert eyes are looking at

"We want the judgments of all the experienced people we can assemble to determine on how good, or how bad a boy is," Lund tells you.

"There are times that one of us may miss something, even a manager. But the sharp eyes of a scout or another coach can catch something which will help to make the boy in question a good prospect to make the trip over to where the Tigers Besides. Lund admits,

the toughest job he has, is to tell a boy he must go . . . that there's no sense of him staying around any more. The young man's dreams have been crushed. Lund knows it. So the Tigers don't rush that fatal

The difference between

lover to Marchant Stadium is vast in many other cate-

Those who perform at the Stadium reside downtown at a swank motel with a swimtown, Woloch and Helwig ming pool, or they can live dress in the gray road uni- with their wives and children in a spot of their own choosing.

At Tigertown, the candidates call home an old army barracks. It's more comfortpart of the "Detroit" system. able and roomier than what Woloch has been to Tiger- we remember in World War town before. He was here II days. And you only sleep last year and didn't make three or four in a room . . . the grade. But the Tigers and on a real bed. But it's figured they should take an- not like a first-class, or even a second-class hotel or motel.

The food at Tigertown, however, is hard to beat. where in the minor league And it costs the athlete nothing. The "big club" players This is Helwig's first crack each get a \$8 a day in trainat playing for dollars. He was ing and the players eat where they wish.

Then, of course, there's the pay check that comes when the season proper begins. Those on the big team will be making upwards of \$7,000 per season. Some as high as maybe \$50,000, like Al Kaline.

For the kids at Tigertown, \$500 a month-and you play only four to five monthssounds like a fantastic deal ...

Too, the big clubs always travel first class . . . in jet planes or down here in airconditioned buses. When the Tigertown contingent moves, most times it's an old bus.

George Maskin



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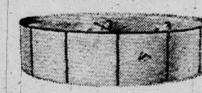
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33684 Five Mile Rd. Off on a canoeing trip were Senior Girl Scouts of troop 501, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The girls were guests of the Sencovered the chain of lakes at camp Linden.

The American Association Livonia Soldier of University Women held its seventh annual Legislative Receives Coveted have promised to sing for the Day in Lansing on April 5.

Attending from Plymouth were Mrs. Richard Fritz, Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. Clinton Stro- Sabo, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. port will be placed in the ebel, Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Steve A. Sabo, 35540 Park- hands of each one attending, Brian Kidston.

mond Dzendzel and Repre- weeks basic combat training Frank Henderson will be sentative James Tierney at Ft. Cambell, Ky. dron.

given by the Honorable ing. He was graduated in \$800 million per year and a Sander Levin, minority floor 1962 from Bentley High retail value of the same proleader whose topic was "Ev- School. olution of Legislation."

Women's Club of Plymouth will meet April 7 at the Masonic Temple at 1 p.m. with Mrs. George Bauer, Chairman of the Day. Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tanger and their topic 'Our Adventure in The South Pacific."

Tea Chairman is Mrs. Russell Roe. She will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Edward Witthoff, Mrs.Marvin Sackett, Mrs. Robert Spayth, Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. Max Nicol. Greeters are Mrs. Harold Niles and Mrs. Richard Newton.



SMILING VICTORS in the Pinewood Derby contests, conducted by Cub Pack 293, are shown with their trophies. The trio includes: (from left) Paul Bacheldor, Den 2, third; David Welles, Den 3, second; and Greg Rypel, Den 3, first. The Pack is sponsored by Bird School PTA with Larry Waterhouse as Cubmaster.

Salvation Army Sets Dinner Date

visory Board will hold the Divisional Secretary for The annual Salvation Army Salvation Army's Eastern ior Scouts from Howell, and April 17, at Lofy's, at 7 p.m.

Board Dinner on Monday, Michigan Division. Guest speaker will be Ma- as a speaker at such public

Honor Medal Army PFC Kenneth R. Salvation Army's printed re-Kenneth Hulsing, and Mrs. dale, Livonia, was awarded and a report will be given by the American Spirit Honor Brigadier Ernest Hammer. Guests were Senator Ray- Medal at the end of eight

along with Lieutenant Gov- The award is made to the ernor William Millikin and trainee who best demon-House Speaker Robert Wal- strates honor, loyalty and largest source of income in high example to his fellow Michigan's economy with a The luncheon address was soldiers during basic train- cash farm income of about

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Federation Chief Robert Petersen indicated the Iroquois and Superior Nations will have their banquet on April 10 under the direction of Chiefs Bob Evans and Bob Brandt.

The Algonquin and Plains Nations on April 24 under the supervision of Chiefs Lou Bradley and Jim Sonega.

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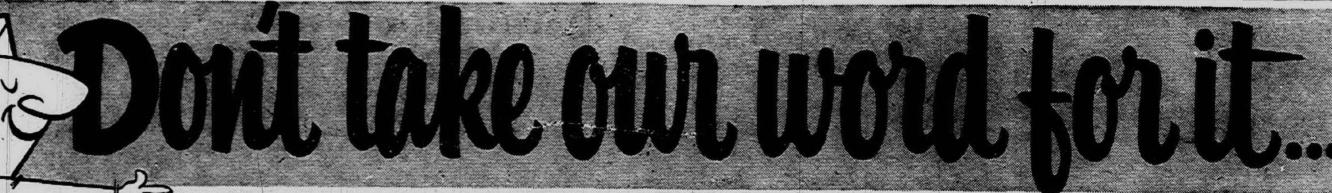
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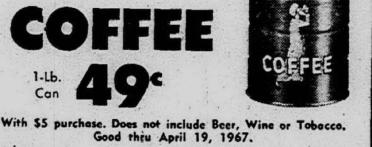
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Fill Gvm Hootenanny

BY LYNN BARNETT Thurston High Reporter

The supper and hootenanny were two popular events at Thurston last week, tian Club. when the junior class presented an evening of fun, March 22.

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Senator Kuhn Proposes Four Bills To Cut Crime Wave

LANSING - Voicing great | It is too dangerous." concern at the rapidly rising crime rate in Michigan, Sen. make it unlawful to sell, give George W. Kuhn (R-West away or loan to any minor Bloomfield) today introduced a knife with a blade more a package of four bills de- than three inches long and signed to strengthen the hand would prohibit persons under of law enforcement officers 17 from carrying razor in their battle on crime.

"Society must be given the same, if not better, protec- in school or any public place. tion as the criminal is currently receiving in terms of er any peace officer to stop law enforcement and justice," a person he "reasonably sus-Sen. Kuhn said.

"It is the duty of every official at every level of government to provide means necessary to protect the public from marauding criminals.

"In Detroit alone, with 232 murders, or a 60 per cent increase, during the past year, we have an emergency situation that demands immediate action before it gets completely out of hand

Sen. Kuhn noted that the rise of crime in the Detroit area in recent months is so serious that law abiding citizens are arming themselves with guns and knives for their own protection.

"We certainly cannot blame anyone for taking steps to protect himself against robbers, thugs, rapists and muggers, but this could become an intolerable and dangerous situation,"he as-

"We must give law enforcement officers better tools with which to combat crime and see that they carry out their responsibilities. Civilians should not have to defend themselves with arms.

One of Kuhn's bills would blades, straight razors, knives of any description or ice picks

Another bill would empowpects" is committing, has committed or is about to com- the Rev. Keith Stokes of St. mit a felony. The officer John the Baptist Angelican could demand his name, ad- Church on Walpole Island, In dress and an explanation of thanking them he mentioned his actions. The bill would that these people were very permit the officer to "search grateful for the clothing for the person for a dangerous the adults as well as for the weapon" if he "reasonably children. suspects that he is in danger

of life or limb." A third bill would strength- urgently needed to staff en the authority of officers to combat riots or potential riots and the fourth bill would require children to remain in school until they are 17, instead of 16 as at present or until they have graduated from high school.

"I feel that the matter of keeping children in school until they are 17 and giving them good vocational training is also important as a crime deterrent," said Sen. Kuhn.

"This would make many of them more productive to society and would help keep them out of cars and off streets where they tend to get into trouble with the

Rummage Sale Set

The Farmington International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 55 will sponsor a rummage sale April 8 at the Farmington Masonic Temple. Hours of the sale are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wins Trip to Jamaica

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Chairmen in the Farmington-Girl Scouts. Novi District, However, because of the new structure The date for the Annual change that will be going into Council Meeting of the Southeffect in March, 1968, the ern Oakland Girl Scouts is District Chairman, Mrs. Leo-Thursday, May 25, and it na Stidwell, has asked that will be held at the new Holithe presiding Chairmen reday Inn on Telegraph Road. main in office until that time. All Girl Scout leaders are in-They have all consented to vited to attend and registrado this and so were duly tion forms will be in the voted back into office this Chat. Plans for their Washington So the Neighborhood

Trip are really snowballing for the girls of Cadette 1005, which meets at Farmington Junior High, Mrs. Martha Clifford and Mrs. Pat Osborne co-leaders. They will be going by chartered bus and will be gone for five days beginning June 26. They will be chaperoned by School Juniors, Mrs. Jean five adults; their own leaders lles and Mrs. Alice Francis and two other Girl Scout co-leaders, made arrangeleaders known to many of ments for the trip to Lansing us, Mrs. Jean Iles and Mrs. on March 28. They visited May Skellanger, and the the Capitol Building and mother of one of the Girl Scouts.

While in Washington they will visit the White House, the Treasury Department, tine co-leaders, celebrated Departments of State and Girl Scout Sunday by attend-Agriculture, the Smithsonian ing services at St. Alexander Institute, Arlington National Church in Farmington. At the recent Girl Scout birthday

Cemetery, Alexandria and Scout hiking has prepared Mt. Vernon to name but a them for all the walking they few. Lets hope their Girl will be doing.





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By FAITH GILLESPIE OUR QUEEN OF HEARTS

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We know the ground is still too wet to work, and it is surely too early to plant petunias. Yet the bird song in the morning says, "Come out, come out," and the appeal of the breakfast dishes simply does not compare.

One of the world's pleasures has come: to stand with your back to the April sun, warming winter-numbed bones and soul, watching the hyacinths grow.

Who can make beds when there is a fat robin to watch as he pokes around to find materials for nest construction? Who can resist going out to see the forsythia preparing its brown branches to glow golden?

It's nice to feel the April air promising everything. Perhaps the nicest thing of all, you can see your neighbors again.

One of the reasons, I think, why winter grows so dreary, is that we find ourselves shut up away from the rest of the world, isolated day after day.

The danger for women in winter is that we can begin to think that our way of looking at things is the universal way, that everyone is thinking what we are thinking. We sit snowbound. worrying about the war and the weather, and we can come to feel that we don't need other people very much, because they're out of sight.

Then suddenly, there is our neighbor come out of her house, and when she smiles and says hello, we think how good it is to see her again. We realize all at once that we have missed her, and missed the other meighbors all the long frozen winter.

Then we know that the right thing to do is let the sock-sorting wait, put the ironing board away, and renew friendships.

Why not invite two or three to lunch?

It isn't such a chore to go to the supermarket, now that the snow is off the streets. Buy a bottle of sherry and a pound of chicken livers, and a bunch of daffodils if you

Put the children down for their naps, and make chicken livers in wine for your friends.

CHICKEN LIVERS IN WINE

For four servings, brown one pound of chicken livers in 14 cup butter. Do it quickly, in quite a hot frying pan, adding a small minced onion to cook with the livers.

When the livers are brown on both sides, add some minced parsley, ½ teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and 14 cup sherry wine.

Cover and simmer eight or 10 minutes, till chicken livers are cooked through. Serve on crisp toast points. pouring the juices over. If your budget can stand it. 1/4 pound of fresh mushrooms may be sauteed with the livers, or you may use a can of mushroom caps.

You may serve asparagus with the chicken livers, or a fruit salad, with sherbet, maybe, for dessert. You want the meal to be easy as can be, the better to enjoy your friends.

. . . And to give, you more time to stand with your back to the April sun, watching the hyacinths grow.

CRANBERRY STUFFING Mix together and cook 10

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- onion
- tablespoons sugar
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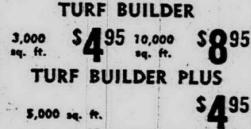
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teacher devised to solve some point across." classroom teaching problems were on display to thousands of science teachers at the National Science Teachers Convention at Detroit's Cobo Hall. Twenty-five other science teachers from throughout the United States. also shared their teaching devices with fellow-teachers.

lin High School Earth Scitwo models which he uses as top-would slide into the asists in teaching topographic soil. map reading.

Walter who is in his fourth year at Franklin, explained:

"The quicksand device is of the demonstration devices as water flowing down into

Franklin High School science tively simple, but it gets the familiar with. The water us-

sand can be lubricated by water from the bottom up.' he said. "In nature, this were an intermittant stream as in the base of the dryingwhich forced water up up of the intermittant stream, through the ground, the wat- then the ground would no er would separate the sand longer be 'quick.' This exand other soil grains and plains why some land can be Robert N. Walter, Frank- keep them lubricated. They 'quick' at one time of the would slip against one an year and not at another." ence teacher, demonstrated other, and anything put on

"Here the soil grains are being kept apart by the water. This is not the case with probably the most dramatic seemingly similar cases, such

ually flows down into the "Quicksand exists where ground and the grains come back together to form a firm support."

"If the underground source would mean that if there of water were discontinued,

The device is simple: A his quicksand device, plus top of them - or walking on bucket of sand through Howard Comstock and Paul which water is forced from Smith; electricity-electronics the bottom to the top. A heavy objects sinks into the sand when the water is forc- liam Ryan. ed up through the sand.

"This is a sure-fire class-

Pupils Enter State Meet

Six Livonia Public School teams have been invited to compete in statewide competitions for industrial students to be held April 6 through 8 at Cobo Hall.

Two-man teams from Franklin High School took a first place in radio servicing and the third slot in electricity-electronics. Performing the radio servicing were Scott Jones and Doug Sutherland, while William Parsons and Mike Schawinsky took the honors in the electric field.

Bentley High School had four successful teams. Second-place honors were won by Marvin Steiner and Gary Niles; and power mechanics by Thomas Renner and Wil-

Russell Bunting and Marvin Wells wound up with a room hit," Walter said. third place in radio servicing.



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The projects will be set up Friday afternoon and eve-

Teams Sign For Men's Softball Play

Garden City Parks and Recreation Superintendent, Ray Wiacek, has announced that he has already eight teams tentatively entered in the Men's Slow Pitch Major Lea-

Teams expressing their intent to begin play are: Joe D's #2, managed this year by Don Hay; Joe D's #1 headed by Jack Bourke; Hamm's Beer, under Chuck Skinner; Playmates Lounge, tutored by James Gardiner: John Santieu and Son, led by Glen Ponte: Ray's Sunoco, managed by Gary Sparks; Garden City Hospital, under Greg Fix; and another team under the combined leadership of Roger Swarthout and Paul Jose, who last year led the Caldwell-Priest and Garden City Sporting Goods' teams, respectively.

Play is scheduled to start either May 9 or 16. For further information, call GA

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isions of the fair: senior high, junior high and elementary.

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AIRMAN SECOND CLASS Jerry G. Turck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Turek of 30374 Warren Road, Garden City, has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. Airman Turek, a missile systems analyst, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which protects the U.S. against enemy air at-



DON J WEIR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alastaic M. Weir, Stamford Road, Livonia, is on the Dean's List at Central Michigan University. Don is a 1966 graduate of Bentley High School and is working toward a degree in Economics.

Provides Heavy Fire Marine Lieutenant First Class Albert L. Catallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Catallo of 16559 Riverside Drive. Livonia, is at Chu Lai, Viet-I nam serving with the Third Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, First Marine Division. His unit, an artillery battalion, provides heavy fire support for Marines and

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Spring, Night School Has Arrived

bition is bubbling out all ov- 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Interested for this and other business weeks. er - the grass is turning suburban residents who blush earlier in the sky - arrange flowers artistically let's get with it and open a for their homes, churches and new window, follow a new club centers are invited to path - and enroll in an in- register. The \$9.00 fee is the courses in the Livonia even- onia evening school lip read- This informal course which night. teresting night school course. same for residents and non-Here is your chance . . .

An evening school course in advanced dressmaking deplace medals will be award- sign is being offered on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 at Emerson junior There are three major div. high school. Interested suburbanites can register for this ten - week course tomorrow

According to the evening school director Raymond J. Meiers, this particular course is designed for those who are experienced sewers with a good background in dressmaking. Women are taught to utilize their own ideas in designing and drafting patterns from tissue paper and muslin and how to fit and correct such patterns. Work will also be done on color design.

Registrations will close on Thursday, April 6. Fee for the ten-week course is \$10.00 for residents and non-residents of the Livonia school

FLOWER ARRANGING

school, 29100 West Chicago, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Spring is in the air - am- near Middlebelt Road from The registration deadline ing school system run 10- ing course offered this Spring is open to all suburbanites greener, buds on the trees, would like to learn how to residents of Livonia, Stu-CREATIVE DRESSMAKING dents will have a chance to work with fresh and artificial flowers.

LEARN TO TYPE

Suburban men and women who wish to learn or brush up on their typing skills can still enroll in a few classes meeting at Bentley High School, Five Mile at Hubbard Road, on Thursday evenings.

Fee for the 10-week course is \$10.00 and is the same for all persons living in the Observer circulation area. Both beginning and intermediate classes have been scheduled to meet the needs of everyone from young persons wishing to learn the touch system to former typists who wish to relearn old skills and to speed up their typing rate.

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To qualify for these appointments, candidates must take and pass the Federal Service Entrance Examinaspecial arrangement at most throughout Ohio and Michi- phy of serving the total famgan. The examination is ily, is scheduling an eightusually conducted on Satur- week family swimming in-Vietnamese Army units day mornings. Qualified can- struction course to be held at operating in the Chu Lai didates are urged to write or Stevenson High School from 48223. The telephone number | 26 and June 2. is 272-0080.

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WHITTIER JUNIOR HIGH - Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:00 p.m. on April 12, 19, and 26. The speaking team will consist of Dr. Richard Sam F. Test, District Man- Jaynes, obstetrician and ager of the Detroit-Northwest gynecologist practicing in Li-Office announced today a vonia; Rev. Harold Garner, special recruitment program pastor of Trinity Church of aimed at recent college grad- the Brethren; and Dr. Raphael Gonzalez, specialist in Child Psychology. The P.E.G. sponsors are Mrs. Gerald Dewide basis (Ohio and Michi- laney, President, and Mrs. John Glade, Program Chair-

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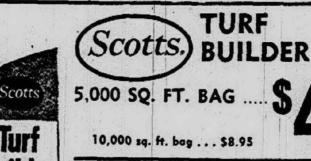
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Secretary of State James M. Hare said that in compliance with a new law pass- persons obtaining original ed by the Legislature, his Michigan's driver licenses Department is gearing up for and will be designated and issuance of the probationary clearly marked as probation-

"We have already oraxamining stations as soon as they become available."

These will be issued to all licenses to all new driver ary for one year from the

This does not include per-

sons who were licensed drivers in other states, Hare

"Licenses of probationary drivers will be suspended if the person is convicted of one moving violation in Michigan during the one-year probationary period or upon failure to appear before a magistrate to answer traffic sum-

"Suspension period would be determined at the re-examination of the driver, but according to law, cannot be for less than one month or more than 12 months," Hare stated.

He also advocated a statewide network of "refresher driver training schools aimed Founder's Day at the 18-20-year-old group which has the highest in-

"Training these persons would have to be carefully accomplished to include both group and individual counselors to help these young drivers understand the mselves in relation to their driving problems. Often these are family, drinking, 3-5558. and psychological problems.

"There should be more emphasis on the relationship of drinking and driving and the referral program for problem drinkers and under-21 alcoholics," Hare said.

He added that some counties already had the mechanics for such refresher schools through county driver safety schools. "There are 13 in operation which helped some 6,000 drivers last year, most of these through courts and driver improvement operapartment of State."

He pointed to the need for such schools in all sections of the state, designed to help the younger driver.

State Consultant Talks To Livonia Health Guild

Department of Public Health Chinese Bible Church of Denutrition consultant, will be troit and the ministry of the guest speaker at the Livonia Goulds in Trinidad. Health Guild luncheon and annual meeting on April 13, at 12:30 p.m., in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 15218 Farmington Rd.

The meetings are open to on Archeology and the Bible anyone interested in better by Dr. Free of Wheaton Colfamily and community lege will be shown. health. Reservations must be made by noon of April 10 by calling Mrs. James Lynch at 1966 crew won seven races, GA 1-7685. Luncheons are the winningest season in the



DISPLAYING the new Custodian Traveling Trophy is Joseph Huber (left) captain of the East High School, Garden City, basketball team, which won the trophy by beating West High School, its cross-town rival. Presenting the trophy, which will remain at East High for the rest of the year, is Everett Ferrier, head custodian at East.

Mercy College Gets \$38,000 Student Grant

eral government for educational opportunity grants. They will be effective for the 1967-68 academic year.

Under this federal program of financial aid, assistance ranging from \$200 to \$800 may be made to eligible students in accordance with the provisions of the award. In addition to the basic award, an additional grant of \$200 may be made to students in the upper third grade level of their class. Each opportunity grant

Mike Reamer, Wayne State University track co-captain, serves as leader of the thinclads for the second straight

A \$38,500 allocation has will be matched by financial es are eligible to participate been received by Mercy Col- assistance from other in financial benefits from lege of Detroit from the fed- sources. Students in all class- the grant.

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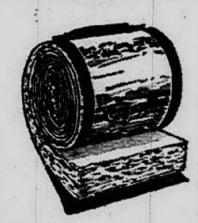
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Alpha Xi Delta To Celebrate

To celebrate Founder's volvement in accidents and Day, the Alpha Xi Delta violations against the Mich- Western Wayne County igan's driver point system. Alumnae Chapter will meet on Tuesday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Round Table

Club in Plymouth. All alumnae living in the Livonia, Dearborn and Plymouth areas are invited to the dinner. Reservations must be made by April 9 with Mrs. John Hopkins, GL

Alpha Xi Delta will observe State Day on Saturday. April 22, in Flint. The traditional Rose Luncheon is its highlight. Mrs. Hopkins, Western Wayne County alumnae president, will head a group of members planning to attend the event.

Southfield Minister To Preach in Trinidad

Pastor Raymond Bayne, of the Southfield Community Church, 21122 Indian (between Beech and Inkster, tions of the Michigan De- north of Eight Mile) leaves April 10 for a 10 day Bible teaching mission in Trinidad. He will be working with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gould, and will be speaking some 13 times to Chinese young peo-

Pastor Bayne is chairman of the Chinese Gospel Fel-Marion Raidl, Michigan lowship, which sponsors the

Ronald Furst Missionary Intern at the church will preach on Sunday morning, April 16 in the Pastor's absence. In the evening, a film

Wayne State University's sport at the school.

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service oriented problems Oakland County.

As the theme implies, the state-wide programs design- to attend the banquet meetprincipal speaker will be ed to strengthen family life ing for which reservations Mrs. Lenore Romney, Michi- and promote human under- are necessary. Tickets are gan's First Lady, who will standing, Mrs. Romney will discuss "Goals for Family be introduced by Paul N. calling Family Service of Living." Mrs. Romney, often Averill, publisher of the Bir- Oakland County in Berkley referred to as a "lady with mingham Eccentric and a at 548-8411, or in Pontiac a cause," is particularly well member of the board of dir- at 338-4583. qualified to discuss family ectors of Family Service of



PICTURED in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Ken A. Dec, 36429 Sunnydale, Livonia, on a recent vacation. Mr. Dec' is an assistant engineer for IBM and this makes the couple's second trip there. The first was four years ago for their honeymoon.

Dr. John M. Dorsey, Jr., be the theme of the 17th an- For example, Mrs. Romney president of the board of nual banquet meeting of recently pointed out that directors will preside over Family Service of Oakland "opportunities in Michigan the business portion of the County at 6:30 pm. Wednes- (for healthy family living) meeting, during which new day, April 12, in Devon Ga- are tremendous, but how we officers and board members

> All Oakland County citi-An active participant in zens interested are invited \$5. and may be obtained by

Fellowship of Mt. Hope Will Meet April 6

The Women's Fellowship of Mount Hope Congregational Chuch will meet Thursday, April 6, in the Chapel, 30330 Schoolcraft Road. Luncheon wil be served at noon by the Rebekah Circle.

Mrs. Carl Ufferman, president of the Women's Fellowship, will preside, and devotions will be given by Mrs. George Mose.

The program, during luncheon, will be "Everybody's Birthday Party." Following the business meeting, there will be annual reports from circles and committees, election and installation of of-

Information about the group may be obtained from the church office 425-7280 or Mrs. Ufferman, 261-1931.

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CALLING ALL ALUMNAE of the Univer- opens with a luncheon at noon and card sity of Detroit Association to attend the games in the afternoon. The trio from Redannual spring scholarship benefit luncheon ford Township includes: (from left) Mrs. on Thursday, April 13 at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club are three members from nark, 25416 Southwick; and Mrs. Barbara Redford Township. Each is taking an active Finn, of 19704 Imperial. part in plans for the big benefit which

Janet Dillon, 17466 Olympia; Mary Bed-

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Linda Schafer Wed To James Masterson

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dillac, Birmingham, Royal Richard Schafer, of Livonia, Oak, Jackson, Fowlerville became the bride of James and Champaign, Ill. Andrew Masterson, son of The couple will take up Mr. and Mrs. Charles Master- housekeeping in their temson, of Redford Township, porary home in North Caroin a double ring, candlelight lina where the groom is staservice in the Redford Cal- tioned.

vary Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John Barkley against a background of Easter lilies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length bouffant gown of chantilly lace with a tiered skirt and long sleeves. A pearl tiara held her shoulder length veil. The bridal bouquet was made of white carnations centered with white orchid.

Jerri Bentley was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Schafer, sister-in-law of the bride; and Debra Schafer, a sister. They wore sheath Church Women gowns with white lace over the bodice. They carried cas- To Meet in cading bouquets of baby carnations.

Dale Bentley was the best man and the ushers were Michael Masterson, brother of the groom, and Charles Church in Livonia on Friday, Matson.

The bride's mother wore a dress of silver and white the principal speaker. with pink accessories. Mrs. Masterson's ensemble was turquoise blue with match- tions of the United Church ing accessories.

Following the ceremony, a thening the Family." reception was held in the American Legion Home on served at 12:30 p.m. All N. Sheldon in Plymouth.

Linda Anne S c h a f e r, ed from New York City, Ca-



Mrs. James Masterson

Newburg Church

The United Church Women will hold a general meeting in the Newburg Methodist April 7 with Mrs. Mark Martin, of Birmingham, as

Mrs. Martin, State Chairman of Christian Social Rela-Women will discuss Streng-

Dessert and coffee will be ladies from the Newburg Out-of-town guests attend- Church are invited to attend.

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LYNNE ANKELEIN Mr. and Mrs. Thornton L. Ankelein, of Livonia, announced the engagment of their daughter, Lynne, to Larry Lourenco of Orland, Calif. during a buffet dinner party at the Lourenco ranch. The bride-elect is attending graduate school at Chico College in Chico, Calif. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lourence, of Orland, Calif. The groomelect has completed four years of military service and is presently in the Chico State College of Engineering. The couple will be married June 10 in St. Michael's Church, Livonia.



JULIANA SANDRA RAGAY Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ragay. of 5836 Walton. Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter. Juliana Sandra, to Ben Wanke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wanke, of 6086 Crown, Westland. The bride-to-be is a 1964 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and of the Carnegie Medical Institute, Detroit. She is now a technician at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The prospective groom has been discharged from the Marine Corps after serving in Vietnam. An April 15, wedding is planned in St. John's Lutheran Church, Westland.

Livonian C. Young Weds Virginian

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judy Gray and Mrs. Mary Kenneth Lowrey, Round Ann McGlohon, sister of the Hill, Virginia, became the bride, were the bridesmaids, bride of Cyrus William Young, son of Mrs. Herma troit, was the best man. The Young, 12170 Arcola, Liv- ushers were Denis White, on Launch Complex and oth- College, Metropolitan Creaonia and the late Calvin Detroit, and Robert Lowery, er engineering subjects such tive Art Guild, Miss Jean's Young in colorful ceremonies brother of the bride from as composite design with Dance Arts, Livonia Public in St. Andrews Presbyterian Round Hill, Va. Church in Purcellville, Va.

The ceremonies, on March 25, were in charge of Rev. David Voss with Walter Inn in Leesburg, Va. Nash as organist and Mrs. Dorothy Berby as soloist.

The bride, dressed in candlelight peau se soie trimmed with chantilly and with a full length lace mantilla carried a nosegay of rosebuds and carnations, was accompanied and given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Pauline Kelly, sister of the bride, served as mat- 1963 and from Michigan ron of honor. She was dress- State University in 1967.



Thomas Hoitenga, of De-

The wedding reception, following the ceremonies, was held in Laurel Brigade

The bride wore a yellow dress and coat and matching accessories and a corsage from the bridal bouquet as her going away costume. The Youngs will make their future home in East Lansing.

The bride was graduated from Louden County High in ed in a full length gown of The groom is a 1965 graduate of Wayne State University and a candidate for a doctorate at Michigan State University.

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JANET LEESE Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leese, of Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Frieda, to Thomas Skirke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Skirke, of Detroit. A June wedding is planned.

Wayne BPW Is Told Of Complex 39

Victor Leabu, chief structural engineer of Giffels and Rossetti Inc., Architects-Engineers, discussed Lunar Launch Complex 39 before members of the Wayne Business and Professional Wom-

Leabu lectured, presenting slides as he told of the Complex 39, located at the Kennedy Space Center on Mer- may further serve in presentritt island in Florida. The ing the arts to the public. Miss Diane Carol Lowery, peacock blue peau de soie. mammoth installation is sometimes referred to as 13 active member organiza-"Spaceport U.S.A.,

technical articles for nation- Education, Livonia Enteral engineering publications tainment Guild, Madonna lightweight concrete and pre- Library, Rosedale Gardens cast all panels.



MARY HEIDENREICH The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Heidenreich, of Sturgis, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Richard D. Litobar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Litobar, of Redford Township. A July wedding is planned.

Put delicate curtains and lingerie in a pillow case before assigning them to the washing machine.



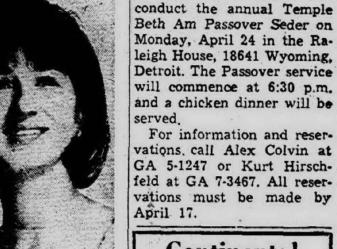
IRENE JOHNSTONE Mr. and Mrs. John K. Johnstone, of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Harold Arthur Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne E. Burden, of Plymouth, Both are graduates of Plymouth High School. The bridegroom-elect presently is stationed at Duluth, Minn., with the U.S. Air Force. An April 15 wedding is planned.



SUZANNE CHADWICK Mr. and Mrs. John Chadwick, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Darold Jennings Ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Jennings, of Livonia. The brideelect is a graduate of Bentley High School. Her fiance, also a Bentley graduate, attends the University of Miami in Florida. The couple plans to marry June 15, 1968.



MARY ANNE BUCHANAN Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Buchanan, of Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Robert P. Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heinrich, of Dearborn Heights. Both are students at Wayne State University. A July wedding is planned.



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Arts Council Hears Observer Publisher

en's Club in the March meet. Arts general meeting. He phony Society. gave a stimulating talk to and made suggestions as to ways in which newspapers

The Council is composed of tions. They are: Livonia Art-Leabu has written many ist Club, Livonia Board of Presbyterian Church, Thea-

Philip Power, publisher of tre Guild of Livonia-Redford, entertainment, lectures, ex-

the Observer Newspapers, Schoolcraft College. Three hibits and other programs was guest speaker at the Cities Art Club, Town Hall into the Livonia area. They Greater Livonia Council of and Livonia Youth Sym- are also bringing into focus and developing a wealth of These organizations are local talent in the field of the newly organized group working to bring top-quality vocal and instrumental music,

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Farmington Delta Gamma Group Meets Monday

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The program will be a panel discussion with three American Field Service students from three countries participating.

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Women

It's happened more than wanted to know, "Plus what? once in Livonia.

A young mother, a graduate of Bentley High School, kindergarten class on a farm takes her kindergartener to field trip, and found it was the corner for his first ride up to her to open a barn on the school bus.

The figure behind the small charges in tow. wheel is familiar, and she knows she's seen that driver's face before.

"Why." she gasps in sudden recognition, "you're Mrs. Searles. You were my bus driver when I went to high school!"

The reason it's happened more than once is that Mrs. Phyllis Searles has been driving Livonia children to school for more than 17 years.

She has had the longest service of any non-certified employe of the city school system, and a surprise party at the transportation offices made note of that fact this

Her fellow workers' thoughtfulness in throwing the party explains one of the reasons Mrs. Searles thinks she has a pretty fine job.

She feels she has good people to work with - and she means everyone from school administrators, Bill Bedell, Ron Upton and Mac Vickers, many. to the other women who drive buses, to the mothers and children on the routes she works.

Mrs. Searles this year drives youngsters from Whittier Junior-High and Cooper elementary - with top seniority she picked that route because it's near the home she shares with a daughter and two pet poodles. She admits the going got a bit tough in this snowy winter.

"Several times I had to dig cars out of the snow so I could keep the bus going," she recalled. "And I hope the parents understood that the school bus is bound to be late on bad days."

There have to be funny incidents in the life of a school bus driver.

Like the time the small boy asked Mrs. Searles how old

"Thirty-plus," she hedged. That didn't quite satisfy the next child in line. He



Tax?"

Mrs. Searles took another door while she had several

"Just inside was the biggest bull I've ever seen," she remembers. He was penned, but still pretty terrifying, and neither she nor the children tarried long at that barn.

Probably Mrs. Searles' most embarrasing moment as driver came recently when she led a caravan of 15 buses taking high school students to a musical event.

"The kids were singing, and I got so interested listening to them that I missed the place where I was supposed to turn. And then trying to get back I made another wrong turn."

"Of course all 14 other buses followed, and the rest of those drivers won't let me forget it for a while. But the principal was wonderful. He said everyone's entitled to thicker parts, such as the touch. one boo-boo."

In Mrs. Searles' 17 years on the job, there haven't been



BARBARA ROSENBERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rosenberger, of Harding Street, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Tennis J. Dorey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tennis J. Dorey Sr. of Hubbard Avenue, Lincoln Park. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School and is a student at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance graduated from Lincoln Park High and attended EMU. A September wedding is planned.

Newlyweds Run Under Sabre Arch

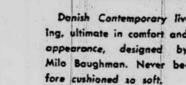
Second Lt. Jonathan C. Henkel and his bride, the former Janice Nagy, ran under an arch of sabres after their marriage March 3 in Faith Lutheran Church in Flat Rock.

The R.O.T.C. honor guard from Eastern Michigan University, where both bride and bridegroom were students, presented the arms.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John C. Nagy, of Plymouth, and the late Mr. Nagy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles nearkel, of Flat Rock.

The Rev. Harold Hammer officiated at the double-ring. candlelight ceremony, and a reception was held in the

church basement. The newlyweds will make their home at Fort Benning. Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S.



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Bus driver Phyllis Searles and a couple of non-riders.

Even Veteran Cooks Can Overcook Chicken

tant fact - chicken can easi- utest ly be overcooked.

they cook quicker than the the drumstick is soft to the

When cooking cut-up chicken, give the legs a 10-minute head start before adding the breast, suggests Geraldine Acker, University of Illinois foods specialist.

She offers these additional suggestions:

If the chicken is to be fried, broiled or ovenbrowned, be sure to pat it dry after rinsing in cold water because a wet surface will not brown proper-

Broiler-fryer parts or cut- serving. up chickens usually take an hour to cook in a moderate ing, broth or gravy within oven; pan-fried, deep fried or one or two days. Flavor debroiled parts cook in 30 to 45 teriorates if poultry is held minutes depending on the under poor storage condisize of the parts.

URBANA-Even a novice | Frozen chicken parts can cook can get gourmet results be cooked without thawing. when preparing today's ten- Treat them as you would der young broiler-fryers if fresh chicken, but extend the she remembers one impor- cooking time about 15 min-

Chicken is done when it is Chicken breasts often be- "fork tender", or when the come dry and chewy because meat on the thickest part of

> Miss Acker adds that proper care and storage of cooked chicken is just as important to the health of your family as the care of the uncooked chicken. Cool cooked poultry quickly and store it. loosely wrapped, in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Remove stuffing from cooked poultry and refrigerate it separately in a covered container. Broth or gravy should be refrigerated promptly and reheated to boiling before

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British Royal Gardener To Speak in Farmington Lesson Text

eration Royal Gardener from neighborhood to attend the the British Isles, will speak at talk. More than 200 women the Farmington Savings and are expected to hear Blinco. Loan Bldg., to several area The speaker has worked in eth thy life from destruction; garden clubs at 1 p.m. Mon- several of Britain's royal who crowneth thee with lovday, April 17.

the country in his capacity of woodland into a rhododengarden consultant for Bissell, dron garden. Inc., of Grand Rapids.

Garden Club, will be the afterwards. first of several appearances in the Detroit area. He also is to make television and radio appearances.

The Botsford club has invited members of three Farmington garden groups



PATRICIA DELORIE Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Gruber, of Hathaway Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn Delorie, to Robert Dennis Dittmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dittmar, of Orlando, Fla. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School and a senior at Western Michigan University where she is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of WMU and working toward his master's degree. He is a member of Epsilon Psi Epsilon fraternity. An April 12 wedding is planned.

Gordon Blinco, fifth gen- and two in the Rosedale Park

gardens, including one in ing kindness and tender mer-Blinco is currently touring which he converted a 30-acre cies."

The talk will be illustrated His talk in Farmington, with slides of British garsponsored by the Botsford dens, and tea will be served son-Sermon entitled "Are Sin,

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities: who healeth all thy diseases; who redeem-

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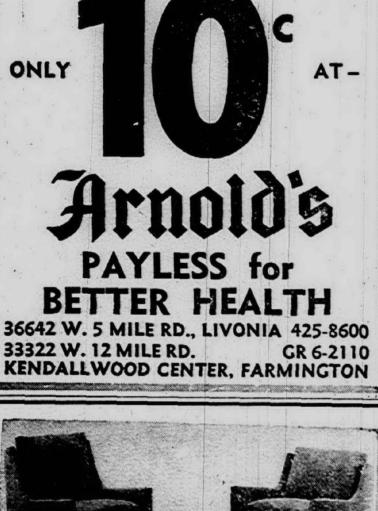
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the instrument, historically off" by its Women's Commit- events planned by communi- pate in the planning of tee at a special luncheon on ty leaders to draw public at- health and social services.

Featured in the special anniversary program will be Jerome C. Cavanagh and Dr. Dwight L. Dumond, Professor Emeritus of History at University of Michigan.

Dr. Dumond, scheduled as principal speaker is wellknown nationally as a scholar, author and lecturer. He is regarded the world's leading authority on the antislavery movement in the United States.

More than 600 lay and professional leaders are expected to attend the USC Women's Committee pro-

Program chairman is Mrs. Fran Harris, Special Features Coordinator, The WWJ



GORDON BLINCO, a royal gardener from England, and Mrs. Blinco work with experimental garden tools made by Bissell, Inc., of Grand Rapids. Blinco will speak in Farmington April 17 during a nationwide lecture tour sponsored by the Michigan firm.

Red Cross Training Course in Nursing is Offered

Nursing Services of the the Home Nursing Film offering an Instructor Train- ing. ing course for registered pro- Volunteer nurses are also need for teachers in the reg- summer programs. ular and new courses in For further information Home Nursing and Mother and registration for service, and Baby Care.

The courses will be held 961-3900, Ext. 274. on four Saturdays, April 8 through 29 from 9 a.m. to Judith Lutz 5 p.m. each day, with coffee breaks, morning and after Becomes Bride of noon and lunch hour, at the Chapter House, 153 E. Eliz- Joseph Fresard abeth St., Detroit.

Southeastern Michigan Chap- Course, or the Programmed ter, American Red Cross, is Instruction course for teach-

fessional nurses, active or needed to assist with the retired, and high school training of High School teachers. There is an urgent youth volunteers for the

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. This free course will in- Lutz, of Merriman Road, clude use of the standard in- Livonia, announce the mar- for young, married couples structors guide for teaching riage of their daughter, in the early 20's. This group the six Home Nursing Les- Judith Ann, to Joseph L. Fre- will be taught by Robert sons; how and when to use sard of Grosse Pointe Woods, Treat, who will begin with a on Saturday, March 25, in course on "Building a Chris-Rosedale Gardens Presbyter- tian Home." Marriage and ian Church with Dr. Richard home problems will be dis-C. Dunkelberger officiating. cussed.

Community College. The health will be the goal. young couple will be at home on Winston Ave. in Detroit after April 1.

Human Relations Group to Hear Senator Brown

State Senator Basil W. Brown, of Highland Park, will speak at the Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations meeting Sunday, April 9 at 8:30 p.m. in St. Matthews Methodist — EUB Church, 30900 Six Mile Rd.

He will discuss the controversial open housing bills which will go before the Senate this year.

Senator Brown has readied and introduced the comprehensive bundle of civil rights bills which aim to eliminate discrimination in housing transactions involving home owners as well as real estate brokers, and to outlaw "block busting" in fact as well as in advertising.

Standards of integration in urban renewal and highway development would be established and municipalities could enact their own civil rights ordinances if these suggested bills are passed.

Marriage Vows Taken In Plymouth

Susan Kay Cooper and Brian Howe were united in marriage March 18 in a double-ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howe, of Mason, are the bridegroom's parents.

Officiating at the rites was the Rev. Herbert Brubaker. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Deborah Howe, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and David Thurmon was best man.

Following the ceremony, there was luncheon for the bridal party and guests at the Round Table Club, Plym-

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains before returning to their studies at Michigan State University. The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and her husband's fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Southfield Church Adds Two Classes

Two new adult classes are being formed at the Bible School of the Southfield Community Church, 21122 Indian Street (between Beech and Inkster, North of Eight Mile), acording to Pastor Raymond Bayne. The classes will meet at 9:45 on Sunday.

A class is being organized

Judy was graduated from Another class on "Personal Franklin High School and at- Peace and a Happy Home" tended Western Michigan will be taught by Pastor University. Joseph was grad- Bayne. Personality and emouated from Notre Dame High | tional problems will be dealt School and attended Macomb with. Spiritual and emotional

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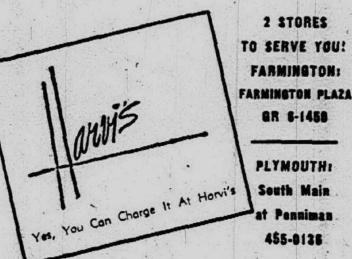


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tokens of appreciation for trained police officers." the hard work they have cone through the years.

Along with these presentations, Carl Pursell, President of the Chamber also outlined the program for the coming year and dwelt at length on the leadership conference being sponsored by the Chamber at Schoolcraft College on Saturday. April 8.

ture of the evening. Kenneth Mathewson, President of the Metropolitan Fund, Inc. and chairman of the Committee of 100 that is promoting the Council of Governments in the six counties that constitute the southeastern section | of the state, told of the plans of the organization.

"We are not planning to take part in any local government," he pointed out. "Rather, we are setting up a program that will help local communities to get

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man, of Western Electric,
well and promised he'd try
to return in time for the "big
turkey selling campaign in
November."

Joe's remarks, which were
spoken with a seriousness seldom noticed in his remarks.

difficult time getting for
themselves.

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"Lake Pointe Village Homeowners'
Association—Maurice Breen.
Lions Club—F. Harrison.

Ministerial Association—Rev. Henry Walch.

Plymouth Area Planning Commission—Clark Finley, Robert Wade, and
Harold Fischer. Director.

Plymouth Education Association—
Philip Johnson.

Republican Committee—E. Webber.
Riverside Neighborhood Association

Souge Valley Chapter, Michigan

He also explained the

"There always is a need chief of police in Plymouth for good administrators" he said, "and we are hopeful of The two outstanding offi- being in a position of providcials were given plaques as ing them, along with well

This explanation of the Council of Government was well received and it helped to make the Chamber dinner berg.

Northville City-Mike Allen, Mayor and Frank Olendoerf.

Conference

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S. B. Horton.
Rouge Valley Chapter, Michigan Society of Professional Engineers—
F. W. Bradley.
Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth—
Harlan Hickerson.
Soroptimist Club—Helen Van Dyke.
Western Homeowners' Improvement
Association—C. McClumpha.
YMCA of Plymouth—Mike Hohen YMCA of Plymouth—Mike Hoben and Johnnie Crosby. Woman's Club of Plymouth—Mrs.

Louis Norman.
Rotary Club of Plymouth-Arnold National Bank of Detroit-Terry Fehlig, Carl Pursell, President, Ray R. Barber, and Earl Gibson.
U. S. Representative—Marvin Esch. State Representative—James Tier-

Community at Large—Sam Hudson.
Neal Fenkell, Herald Hamill, Robert
Hayman, and Dave Pearson.
B. & P.W.—Connie Aldrich.
Recording Secretary—Fran. Booth.
Northville Township—Gene Guido.
Alex Lawrence, and Gunnar Strom-

Symphony Program

was official pianist for the Then, as the scheduled fea- Utah Symphony Orchestra,

playing more than 20 con- ing House. Reservations must tively. certos. He has also appeared be made by Thursday with These devices themselves have a staff trained and dediguished artists as the Roth Mrs. Robert Petersen, 453- changed, and created, to meet dent do the best job he can, and Paganini Quartets, Maria 6454; or Mrs. Arthur Larson, new needs. We would be to get the most from his Kurenko, Herva Nelli, Mar- 453-1073. The committee re- short-sighted in deed, and school years. tial Singher, Tossy Spiva- quests that reservations be would fail to serve our kevsky and others.

The complete program:- eight. Divertimento for Orchestra by Robert Ward, solo by Dr. Nibley: Adagio for Strings by Samuel Barber and variathings they would have a tions on a Hungarian folk

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ted to take care of workers

The director from that time to February of this year was Carl Feederle, who developed the Warren Metropolitan Housing Authority in-

Under Feederle, the Authority built and developed projects for senior citizens. slum eliminations and handled urban renewal developments.

has had McLaren as his No. tools, such as recordings, I aide for years, recently took tapes, films, filmstrips, micharge of a senior citizen pro- crofilms (to save space) ject similar to that proposed slides, and numerous others, for Plymouth. It is larger, as well as the equipment with going into five stories with which to use them, and propmore than 300 units, but the er space for storing and usmatter of finances is much ing all of these resources. the same as that proposed

And that's what the senior citizens want to knowhow much will it cost? What is the ceiling on net worth? and What is the maximum annual income? They also would like to know whether the project is limited to the City, the Community or to this end of Wayne County.

McLaren, who succeeded

More than 75 are expected to attend the lunchern at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House and then 200 of the area Senior Citizens will sit in with the group after 12:30 p.m.

by the Forum this year and be made of these resources, certainly one in which every and they can teach the best ity will be interested.

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to one of the finest in Onio.

Feederle in February, will tell of the operations in Warren and try to fit them into the Plymouth picture.

of the most important staged know the best use that can senior citizen in the con mun- use to all who come to the

"Learning Center" Included In High School Plans

(This is the third of a series devoted to plans for the new high school. The series is being written by members of the study group that is making recommendations for Senior High No. 2).

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for digging out answers to Center will be the core of questions, or for providing the school's teaching program, reaching out to serve every phase of study and It is not, however, a really learning for student and staff alike. It will include in its resources, a full store of inies. A better name, more formation in a great variety

> It will acquire these resources, organize and prepare them for use, make them available for students and staff. It will teach the best ways of using these resources. It will have different kinds of study spaces to meet different needs-for the individual. for small or for large

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TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meet, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Fruit Jello with Whipped Topping.

WEDNESDAY — Roast Beef, Mashed : Potatoes and Gravy, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Hot Rolls, Apple Crisp, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Souer-kraut, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk. FRIDAY No School, Records Release Day.

April 10 thru April 14 MONDAY-Chicken w Rice Soup & crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Baked Beans w Weiners, Cabbage Salad, Bread & Butter, Applesauce Cup, Brownie, Milk.

THURSDAY—Hotdog on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Green Beans, Grapefruit Cup, Cake with Frosting, Milk. FRIDAY-No School.

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THURSDAY—Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Strawberry Jello with Strawberries, Milk. FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Fritos, Buttered Car-rots, Pear Cup, Buttered French Bread, Frosted Raisin Bar, Milk.

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SMITH April 10 thru April 14 MONDAY — Vegetable Soup-crackers, Peanut Butter Song-wich, Cheese Stix, Fruit Cup, Milk. TUESDAY — Chicken, Buttered Sweet Potatoes, French Bread and Butter, Gelatins with Fruit, Milk.

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WEDNESDAY—Tomato or Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY — Spoghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Crisp & Whipped Topping, Milk.

FRIDAY—Oven Fried Fish, Tartered Corn, Fruit Jello, Peanutbutter Bar, Milk.

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April 10 thru April 14

MONDAY — Hamburgers in Buttered Buns, Dill Slices and Relishes, Buttered Corn-Potato Chips, Choice of Fruit, Raisin Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat and Celery, Buttered Spinnach, Muffin and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Spice Cake, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried Chicken, Mashed Pototoes and Gravy, Biscuit and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Sugar Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY—Sloppy Joes and Buttered Buns, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Green String Beans, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Coke, Milk.

FRIDAY—Oven Fried Fish, Cabbage Slaw, Hot Roll and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Banana Cake, Milk.

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Inc. of Bay City. Personalized attention will be given to individuals revelopment applications are quiring assistance in developin process in this jurisdicing their own investment tion," stated Finn, "our Flint plans. Service Office is issuing the

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no charge for other improvements. It peradmission, but due to the mits more orderly land delimited seating capacity requests for reservations should be made in advance by teledeveloper, builder, as well phoning Yates at 963-3200.

Lady of Grace Society To Stage Fashion Show

be the theme of a card party with equally extensive reand fashion show presented sources; the creation of the by Our Lady of Grace Title X program permits Church Altar Society on greater involvement by all Thursday, April 20, in the segments of the private lend-Parish auditorium at 7:30 ing industry.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Harold Murphy and Mrs. James Harrington with Mrs. Al Paszko in charge of ticket

Pledges Albion Sorority Nancy Aird, daughter of

16567 Surrey Drive, Livonia, has pledged Beta Tau chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Albion College. Nancy

Northwestern High Grads Plan Reunion

Northeastern High School graduates through the Class of 1942 interested in planning a reunion of those classes are asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, April 7 in Detroit's Osborn High cafeteria, 11600 E. 7 Mile Rd.

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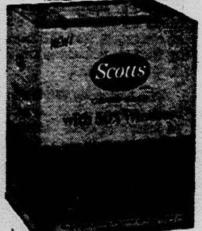
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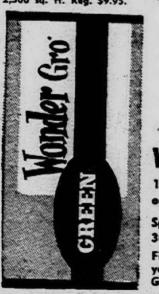
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Al Kuhnle Tops

Al Kuhnle, humorist and Christian film producer, will speak at the Huron Valley Voice of Christian Youth Rally Saturday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. in the Ann Arbor High School Auditorium.

Kuhnle has worked as a disc jockey in Minneapolis, has led citywide youth programs in Minneapolis and Detroit, and is presently Vice President of Gospel Films in Muskegon.

Featured with Kuhnle will be Harold Decou from Grand Rapids and Ray Defoe from To Dental Honor Groups

Voice of Christian Youth is affiliated with Youth for members and one of the six dentistry. Christian International. It is students of the University of Mueller, a senior, is a memsupported by churches from Detroit Dental School select- ber of Delta Sigma Delta, Washtenaw, Western Wayne, ed for membership in Omi- dental fraternity. He won the and Southern Bivingston cron Kappa Upsilon, national Dr. A. H. Dredge, Sr., award counties, and it is led by the honor dental society, are resi- for pre-clinical techniques, Christian Businessmen's dents of Livonia. Committee. Duane Cuthbertson is Executive Dirtceor.

List Schedule For Mayfair Bridge Club

The Mayfair Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its regular master point games for the month of April on the Rouge Valley following dates: Friday, April 7-8 p.m., Tuesday, April 11 Chapter Hears -7:45 p.m., and Thursday, "Herb" Story

The Friday and Tuesday Members of the Rouge The Friday feature will be Bowling Lanes. Access to the of "Herbs" from Mrs. Rich- served on Saturday. bridge room can be had ard Gerathy, well known in

E. Lincoln, in the Birming- ing and told how herbs are candy, popcorn, and home ham YMCA..

special master point game. of simple herbs for everyday It is a Tuesday night, and use, such as thyme, marthe game will take place at joram, dill, chives and mint. the above address on North- Mrs. Doyle Davison was play at another booth. western. On April 27, in Bir- tea-hostess with Mrs. Ira mingham, the Mayfair Club Medford and Mrs. Roy will feature a team of four Adams as co-hostesses. game, with trophies and championship points.

For further information, call MA 6-2109.

Name Carol Clingner Treasurer of Sorority

Carol Clingner, daughter David Lipscomb College, of Mrs. Harmon E. Clingner, Nashville, Tenn., next fall. 33678 Wood Drive, Livonia, She is a senior in Bentley has been elected treasurer of Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority at Bowling Green University.

Miss Clingner was Pledge Class Historian and Chapter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Publicity Chairman, and be Brown, 17571 Floral, Livônia, longs to Bowling Club, Pep is practice teaching in the Club, the Association for Springfield, Mo. public Childhood Education, and school system this semester.

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and the Clinical Dentistry They are Dr. William R. Award. He is married and Sabes, 20032 Brentwood Ave., the father of two children.

Church Group To Dr. Sabes, chairman of the histopathyology-diagnosis de- Hold Festival partment, was elected on the On April 14-15 basis of his contributions to the art, science, and litera-

The St. Raphael Rosary ture of dentistry and after Altar Society will present a Spring Festival in the parish activities building on April 14 and 15. The hours of the Festival are Friday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday April 15 from noon to 6 p.m.

games are held at 32905 Valley Branch of the Wom- a fish fry, with reasonable Northwestern Hwy. near 14 en's National Farm and Gar- prices: Adults \$1.25 and Chil-Mile Rd., above the Norwest den Association heard a story dren \$.75. Lunches will be

The public is invited to through the bowling alley, or the area as an expert, in the have dinner, browse around by a separate outside stair- March meeting in Dearborn, and shop at the various Mrs. Gerathy explained booths. The sewing booth will The Thursday evening the origin of herbs, the use have numerous unusual hand game is held weekly at 400 in drugs, proper use in cook- made gifts. Homemade canned goods may be purused in sachet fragrances. On April 25 there will be a She suggested the planting chased at the old fashioned Country Kitchen.

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Other features will be a White Elephant Shop, a Plant Booth, and a children game center.

To Discuss **Diplomacy**

"Diplomacy-Key to Leadership" is the theme of the April 11 meeting of the Redford Toastmistress Club. Further information an the luncheon meeting is available from Mrs. John Ralston, GR 4-8127.

Table topics will be presented by Mrs. Andrew Huebner and the Workshop participants, Mrs. Ralston, Mrs. George Welch, Mrs. Noble Burgener and Mrs. William Sutterfield will be introduced by Toastmistress Mrs. George Kuehn, General evaluator for the day's program will be Mrs. Frank Rogers.



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Area Catholic Parishes Open 8-Week Human Relations Study

of Telegraph Road, Tuesday time. night, at Madonna College in In launching Project Comes are participating.

program also began in three other areas of the Detroit Metropolitan Community: 19 parishes of South Oakland County south of 14 Mile: 27 parishes of Macomb County south of 14 Mile; and 22 parishes of Oakland County north of 14 Mile. -

The spring phase of Project Commitment will bring the total number of parishes involved in Project Commitment to over 230 Detroit area Parishes with more than 5.000 leaders taking part so far. Many of these parishes, in turn, have established their own Project Commitment programs on the Parish and neighborhood levels.

Project Commitment is a Archdiocesan Program on Lutheran Church. communicate the teachings of its annual election.

Auxiliary Bishop Henry E. the Catholic church and the Donnelly opened Project need in society for racial jus-Commitment, the Roman Ca- tice to a leadership group in tholic Education Program on every parish in the archdio-Race Relations, for 33 par- cese in the most practical ishes of Wayne County west way and in a minimum of

Livonia. Five hundred area mitment last Spring Arch-Catholic lay leaders and Ne- bishop John F. Dearden told groes from inner city parish- lay leaders: "We must be in the forefront of those who The leadership training endeavor by positive action to root out of the world and

"We, who are committed to a manner of action that joins man with man, must be most of all intolerant of injustice, of discrimination, of oppressions, of all evils that man is subject to in the world in which we live

Teacher to Critique Paintings of Artists

George Vihos, well known artist and teacher, will critique paintings of members of the Palette Guild, in a luncheon meeting on Monday, Post-Conciliar Catholicism April 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the and Race Relations; Race Re- Dr. Thomas P. Slavens will Rosedale Park Evangelical lations Yesterday and Today; be guest speaker at the Li-

Disciples of Christ Set Detroit Sessions

The Disciples of Christ in with Dr. Duane N. Vore. Michigan will hold its 99th Conference Minister of the Chairman; Fr. Robert Zer- sor of Library Science at the Annual State Convention in Detroit, April 21 to 23. The general sessions will be held in Bethany Christian Church include Dr. Fred B. Cradin Detroit. Rev. James Car- dock. Professor of New Testpenter is host pastor.

Everett Crum, a layman of First Christian Church in Benton Harbor, is the presi- Administrative Secretary of dent of the Convention. The the Commission on Brotherdenomination known as · Christian Churches (Disciples polis. of Christ) number 8,081 churches comprising 1-918,-471 members in the United

The theme of the Convention is "Led By The Spirit."

The program officially begins Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the annual business session. An ecumenical dinner will be held on Friday evening, April 21 at 6:30 p.m.

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gard to racial justice and of background and knowledge on the problems on race relations, Project Commitment attempts to establish an arena in which Negro and White Catholics can discuss mutual problems to-

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of Wayne County west of ording secretary this year. the society in which we live, Telegraph Road, pastors have In her new position, Jane invited approximately 20 intends to improve the freshchurch, business and com- man orientation program and munity leaders. Attendance to promote frequent studentis by invitation only.

Addressing the meetings istrative, business officials ording secretary for the and human relations experts. coming year. Sister Diane Each meeting will break was graduated from Felician down into small discussion Academy in Detroit. groups moderated by trained discussion leaders to analyze ing secretary is Marilyn and apply the information Rushin, 9913 Seminole, Redand suggested procedures ford Township. A junior bio-

During the eight week sessions the following topics are Dr. Slavens to Discuss scheduled to be discussed:

The committee chairmen Dr. Slavens, an ordained mittee; Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Moma Bear. Grunow, Registration Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Ben- St. Vincent de Paul jamin Pierce, Staff Commit-

Priests participating in the Divine Child Parish, dean, Paul, Detroit Association will Fr. Jasper Sirianni, St. The- be held Friday, April 28, at On Friday evening, the Doyle, St. Damian parish, Fr. cial Hall, 13305 Grove Ave-Drama Department of Chris- Ferdinand Wolbur, St. Gen- nue, in Detroit.

Indianapolis will present a Project Commitment is tuition cost of the Children chancel play, 'A Cup of concentrating the Spring at St. Vincent-Sarah Fisher Trembling," a play based on phase of its programming in Home for Children in Farmthe death of Deitrich Bon- the Detroit suburbs in an at- ington. hoeffer. The Convention will tempt to get a larger segment Tickets may be obtained by conclude with the Sunday of the Detroit metropolitan calling VE 6-2440 (Detroit); morning worship service in community concerned about 565-7116 (Dearborn); and MA Bethany Christian Church. human relations problems. 6-3859 (Birmingham).

CHURCH PAGE

Wednesday, April 5, 1967

Muskegon Coed Heads Madonna Student Body

Madonna College has elect- education, Marilyn was presied student officers for the dent of the Library Club and next school year. Mary Jo St. treasurer of ACSMT. She is Amour of Muskegon, pres- a graduate of Ladywood ently Student Association high school. vice president, is the new Student Association presi- ren, is the new treasurer.

Also elected to the executive council were: Jane Balwinski, Marilyn Rushin, Sister M. Diane and Joan Schroeder.

Mary Jo, a junior biology major in seconary education, was SA corresponding secretary during her sophomore year. During her third year on the council, she plans to continue the SA programs begun this year, better interstudent and student-faculty relations, and promote campus-sponsored tetivities."

Mary Jo is a graduate of Muskegon Catholic Central high school.

Succeeding her as SA vice president is sophomore Jane Balwinski. An English major in elementary education, In each of the 33 parishes Jane has served as SA recfaculty dialogues.

A first-year nursing stuwill be top level city, admin- dent, Sister M. Diane, is rec-

> Newly-elected correspondlogy major in elementary

'Don't Be a Mama Bear"

the Psychology of Prejudice; vonia Christian Church (Dis-Human Relations designed to The Guild also will hold Poverty and its Social Con- ciples of Christ) on Sunday, sequences; Discrimination in April 9. Laird Thomason, Education and Job Place- pastor of the congregation ment; Community Change which meets in the Pierson and How It Is Brought About; School, will be in Benton the Responsibility of the Harbor assisting in a state Church, The People of God. wide Youth Convention.

for the program series are: minister of the Christian Frank J. Murphy, General Churches, is assistant profes-Michigan Conference of the afa, Divine Child Parish, University of Michigan from Clergy Committee; William which he received his PhD. M. Daniels, Facilities Com- He will discuss "Don't Be a

Ladies Slate Benefit

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Assembly of Church Women Opens in Dearborn April 11 The annual Assembly of are of much greater import- Detroit Public Schools: the

Church Women United will ance than ordinary discus- Rev. David Sobrepena, Probe held in Dearborn April sion groups. The findings testant Foundation for Inter-11-13. On April 11 registra- will be correlated with sim- national Students, University tion and housing will be ilar reports from other of Michigan, (from the Philtaken care of and there will parts of the country and will ippines); and Rev. Edward be an open board meeting determine future policy and Allardice, National Missions presided over by Mrs. Rob- activities of the national or- Staff, Detroit Presbytery.

actual participants.

due University this summer Bielby, Director of Social ficers. Speaker of the morn-

into Explorer Groups. These tional Affairs Co-ordinator, as his subject.

Various resolutions will be with local groups.

at the end of the afternoon's considered at this time when Noted leaders will be in activities. Dinner will be at

Services, Metropolitan De ing will be Dr. Robert Blood On Wednesday at 10 a.m., troit Council of Churches; of Ann Arbor using "Family the assembly will break up Dr. Max Rosenberg, Interna- Life and the New Morality'

Kevin Dyer Headlines Missionary Conference

Kevin G. Dyer, Director of Literature Crusades, Inc. of Prospect Heights, Ill. will be the featured speaker during the annual Missionary Conference at Detroit Bible College, April 11-14.

Scheduled to speak in Walker Chapel at 10:30 a.m. each day, he will also present talks in evening school at 7:40 p.m. on April 13. The public is invited. DBC is located at 17370 Meyers Road in Detroit.

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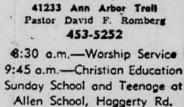
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The bus will leave the parking lot at St. Christopher's Parish, Tireman and Asbury Park, at 9 a.m. and will return by 5 p.m.

The group will visit the Michigan House of Representives and Senate, the state Supreme Court, and other points of interest in the Cap-

There will be a noon luncheon at the Jack Tar Hotel, at which time some of the senators and representatives will be introduced.

Cost for the day, including transportation and lunch, is be made by April 14 by calling Mrs. E. A. Grisdela at 931-2586 or Mrs. Louis Woiwode at LO 5-6544.

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WESTLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 35375 Ann Arbor Trail (Between Wayne and Newburg) Reverend R. F. DeRenzo, Pastor

Parsonage 427-4139 Church Phone 425-5585 Sunday School-10 a.m. Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.



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The Presidents of three Baptist Seminaries will head three of the four sessions planned for deacons, church school teachers and pastors by the Evangelism and Christian Education committees of the Detroit Association of American Baptist Churches at the Redford Baptist Church, Grand River at Seven Mile Road in Redford Township.

The series opens on Thursday, April 13 and continues each Thursday through May

Dr. Gene Bartlett, president of Colgate Rochester Seminary, will speak on Evangelism, The Task of the Church" on April 13; and Dr. Bryan Archibald, of Northern Baptist Seminary, will discuss "Evangelism, The Teaching Ministry of The Church" on April 20.

Speakers for the April 27 and May 4 programs will be announced later.

There will be separate groups for Christian Education workers, evangelism committees, visitation groups and personal witness groups. The pastors will have a study group of their own.

Catholic Alumni Club Plans Spring Dance

A "Roaring Twenties" dance will be held by the Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit on Friday, April 14, at the Polish Legion of American Veterans Hall, 5192 E. Davison in Detroit.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Joe Thomas and The New Tones.

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Stewart; and one brother, Kenneth Jewell of Plymouth.

CATHERINE B. MOHARDT. Services were held April 3 at St. Maurice Church and the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home for Mrs. Mohardt, 90, of 14448 Loveland Dr., Livonia, who died at the Southfield Convolescent Home. She was the wife of the late George W.

Born in Pennsylvania, she came to Livonia 18 years ago.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Mory Cruse, Mrs. Kathryn Cotter, Mrs. Joan Barnett, and Mrs. Irene Haeger; five sons, George W., Michael T., Paul W., Pat L., and William S., 16 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

ANNA L. GABE. Services were held April 1 for Mrs. Gabe, 63, of 14149 Westmore St., Livonia, who died after an illness of six months at Eastlawn Convalescent Home. She was the wife of the late Norman A. Fr. Thomas J. Cain officiated at St. Mourice Church and the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

and G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

Born in Michigan, she had lived in this community for 15 years and had retired two years ago from

had retired two years ago from her job as a housekeeper at the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Survivors include one son, Norman J.; one sister, Mrs. Harold (Ellen) Mackey, two brothers, Wayne Aho and Neil Savukoski.

CHARLES 5. CRASE. Services were held Morch 31 for Mr. Crase, 82, of 19001 Westmore St., Livonia, who died at his home after an illnesses.

illness of six years, Arrangements were completed by the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

Born in England, he came to this community 35 years ago, and was

employed as a carpenter, retiring in 1952. He was a member of Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church and Carpenters Local 1433.

Survivors include his wife, Helena; one step-son, Raymond Powning; and one grandson.

MRS. DOROTHY OGBORN. Services for Mrs. Ogborn, 50, of 34004 Edmonton, Farmington Township, were conducted in the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia in charge of Rev. Walter Rutkowsky with burial in Romulus Cemetery.

Mrs. Ogborn died March 27 in Botsford General Hospital. She was a member of the Lutheran Church and had resided in the area for 16 years.

years.
Surviving are: her husband, Ben-jamin; and one brother, James Gry-

ARTHUR PUFFPAFF. Services were to be held today, Wednesday, for Mr. Puffpaff, at the John N. Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with Pastor George Volkmar of the Good Hope Lutheran Church, Garden City, officiating. Burial was in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery.

Mr. Puffpaff, a long-time patient at Wayne County General Hospital, died Saturday at the age of 70. He had worked for Great Lokes Electric Co. before his retirement.

He is survived by a doughter, Mrs. Don (Donna) Guttschalk; a son, Harold, and three sisters.

ELLEN MARY BUREAU. Services were

held Saturday for Mrs. Bureau, of 29121 Emerson, Inkster, at the Our Lody of Groce Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, Ohio. A rosary was held the previous Thursday at the John N. Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

Mrs. Bureau died March 29 in Wayne County General Hospital at the age of 36.

She is survived by her husband, Richard; two sons, Joseph and Robin; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bettinger of Cincinnati; two brothers, and two sisters.

LAURA M. LONG, Services were held Thursday for Mrs. Long, of 29931 Oakwood, Inkster, at the John N. Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mrs. Long died March 27 in Ridgewood Hospital at the age of 68. She lived in Inkster for the past 21.

Illiam; two sors, Julius and Char Smith; three daughters, Marguer Ann Swoveland, Lucille Thornton d Nancy Adams; and 14 arand

est traffic problems. It is being done in an effort to reduce the chance of accidents ted, improve the situation. and to eliminate congestion Among these are: properly

Area Obituaries

Wednesday (April 3) by The Kev.
Walter C. Ballagh of the First Baptist Church of Farmington for Mrs.
Taylor, 68, of Brighton.

A resident of 23450 Springbrook
Drive, Farmington, until three years
ago, Mrs. Taylor died April 2 at St.
Mary Hospital in Livonia, When she
moved to Brighton, Mrs. Taylor had
resided in Farmington for 40 years.

A native of Kentucky, she is survived by her husband, Charles, and
eight children. They are: 5. m. a. B.
of Farmington; Ralph P. of Commerce; Millard of Saugus, Ca.f.,
Robert C. of Brighton; Mrs. Ilean
Whitehouse of Sylvania, Ohio; Mrs.
Mildred White of Detroit; Mrs. Fiza
abeth Hill of Farmington; and Mrs.
Mary Ann DeWater of Livonia.

Also surviving are 38 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

DONALD SMEAD. Services were held for Mr. Smead, of 31985 John Houk, Garden City, Monday in Kirksville, Mo. with burial in Novinger Ceme-

chief in the Detroit Fire Dept., died March 23. He was born in Kirksville, Jan. 18, 1900, and served in fire department for 45 years. He has lived in Garden City for the past

year. Surviving are his wife, Phyllis

two daughters, Donna Claire Castelli of Westland, and Sandra Sue Thi-bodeau of Garden City; two sisters, Wanda Bates of White Pigeon, Mich., and Velma Sevits of Kirks-

ABY WILLIAM MICHAEL ARM

STRONG. Graveside services were conducted at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery April 1 by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Malloy, pastor of St. Fabian's Church. Arrangements were handled by the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home.

William, who died March 31 at Botsford General Hospital, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Armstrong of 22600 Middlebelt, Farmington Township. Also surviving are his grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maki, both of Farmington Township.

ELEANOR BARTON. Services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Barton, of 29758 Dawson, Garden City, with Pastor Glenn Wegmeyer of Timothy Lutheron Church officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Barton, Born March 3, 1913, in Detroit, died March 27. She was a 40-year resident of Garden City. Surviving are her husband, George; daughter, Evelyn Walker; six sisters, Margaret Lovell, Lillian Bientum, Louise Philo, all of Detroit, Dorothy Barth, Clara Perry, and Violet Shelly, all of California; seven brothers, Bernard and Richard Lang of Garden City, Lenard, Elmer, Charles, and Henry, of California, and William, of Wyandotte; and a grand-daughter.

EARL DARRIN. Services were held Tuesday for Mr. Darrin, 70, of Cardwell Street, Livonia, with the Rev. R. R. Rives officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.
Mr. Darrin, who was born March 22, 1897, died Sunday in Westland. He is a retired steel recorder for Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife Sarah two.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah, two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Gighac, and Mrs. Herbert Lilenthal; a son, An-

Mrs. Herbert Lilenthal; a son, Andrew Mellberg, and four grandenil-

EUGENE G. DODIER. Services were held April 1 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church for Mr. Dodier, 39, of 9180 Kinloch St., Redford Township, who died suddenly at William beaumont Hospital. Arrangements were com-pleted by the Harry J. Will Finance

Home, Inc.
Born in Minnesota, he worked for

ISABELL DONALDSON. Services were held Friday for Mrs. Donaldson, of 32742 Marquette, Garden City, with the Rev. Roland DeRenza of Westland Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mrs. Donaldson, born in Royal Oak, July 27, 1916, died Wednesday in Detroit. She lived in this area her

ville, and five grandchildren.

Noving, Mo. . Smead, a retired battalion fire

ter C. Ballagh of the First Bag

problems experienced by the reports and other informamany churches of Livonia, tion, it has been determined police officers of the Livonia that officers were not needed Police Department have been at some times originally assigned to assist traffic at thought necessary. Those assignments have been eliminwere ones that had the great-

> in front of fire hydrants and violated many other parking regulations.

Lutheran Highs Plan a Unique

Surviving are two sons, samuel or of Kentucky, and Jay of Carmichael; two daughters, Flossie Gowan of Garden City and Audrey Neely of DeWitt, Mich., a brother, Luther of Livermore, Ky.; and a sister, Eva Revlett of Kentucky; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JOHN D. LEZOTTE. Services were held Monday for Mr. Lezotte, 65, of 11425 Rockland, Redford Township, who died after an illness of three months at Detroit Osteopathic Hos-pital. Arrangements were comparted by the Hammond - Hoos Funeral by the Hammond - Hoos Funeral Home. Born in Rockwood, Michigan, ne had been a lifetime resident of De-troit and for 461/2 years was the as-

troit and for 46½ years was the assistant superintendent of maintandance for the City of Detroit. He was a member of St. John Bosco Parish.

Survivors include his wife. Hazel; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Neubacher and Mrs. Ir and (Loraine) Sowkins two sons, John B. and Robert D.; eight grandchildren and two great - grandchildren. Mr. Lezotte was the only remaining member of a family of four brothers and two sisters. Members will be given a FRANK JOSEPH RYAN. 53, of 35751 Springbrook Drive, Farmington, died April 2 at St. Mary Hospital. A Requiem Mass will be sung Wednesday (April 5) at Our Lady of Sorrows Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

dled the arrangements.

A resident of Farmington since
1948, Mr. Ryan was a value electrical engineer for the Chrysler Cor-Key members of the Association realized the need for the "Dollar-A-Month Club" if the Lutheran High Schools were to continue their of Formington. Also surviving are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller of Clevegrowth. Pupils have been turned away from the West High School. The East High School is near a student satu-

CALVARY BAPTIST 43065 Joy Road

Beautiful colored pictures of Hong Kong will be shown at this service. These pictures taken by Pastor Clifford on a recent world tour will show the great contrasts of this most interesting city near the Chinese Communist

Patrick J. Clifford

Born in Minnesota, he worked too the Michigan State Highway Depart-ment as a civil engineer. Survivors include his wife, Betty; mother, Mrs. Tillie Dodler; two children, Darryle and Michele; and three sisters, Mrs. Martin Mikulak, Mrs. Allan Thomson, and Mrs. Irene Ko-land The Memory of One Gone is PRECIOUS Hammond - Haas FUNERAL HOME, Inc. 24501 5 MILE ROAD Just W. of Telegraph, KE 5-3030

Page * 9C Wendrick, of the prize committee, and Jeanette Ammann, the other co-chairman. Others working on the event include Mary

AN ARRAY of novel prizes like this unusual basket will highlight the St. Michael Altar Society card party, scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, at the church activities hall, Hubbard and Plymouth Roads in Livonia. Discussing final arrangements net O'Connor. Marie Ayres, Jean Shaughare (from left): Janet Genter, ticket chair- nessy and Adele Bielaczyc. For more inman; Terri Randall, co-chairman; Wendy formation, call 422-8664 or 422-4646.

Ellen Shaughnessy, Brigetta Cook, Therese King, Irene Wayner, Jeanette Shanks, Ja-

Livonia Police to Assist In Church Traffic Woes After a survey of traffic | find. From an analysis of the | ing one-way drive signs.

several churches. Those chosen for assistance

and confusion.

Several recommendations have been made to the churches that will, if adopmarking parking spaces, and Officers are making re- drive aisles; using ushers to ports on the conditions they supervise parking; and obev-

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and three children: Robert V. of Detroit; Reginald L. and Michele C.

EDGAR NASH. Services for Mr. Nash,

a member of the Manchester Methodist Church and the Stu Rockafeller
Amateur Radio Society of Plymouth
Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Irene
Nash; mother, Mrs. Anna Nash of
Plymouth; one son, John; and a
daughter, Kathy, at home; and one
sister, Mrs. June Power of Oklahoma
City. Okla

Iand, Ohio.

observed. Some drivers, have parked across sidewalks. blocked driveways, parked

These regulations were put in effect for the safety and convenience of all the public. For everyone's safety. violation tickets have been issued and will be issued in MRS. HELEN STEWART. Services for MARY SAMANTHA TAYLOR. Funeral MILLARD A. HINES. Services were Mrs. Stewart, 62, of 796 N. Mill, Plymouth, were conducted in the School Mary Samantha Taylor. Funeral Millard A. HINES. Services were held Friday for Mr. Hines, of 31949 Wednesday (April 5) by the Rev. Rosslyn, Garden City, with Rev. Ray the future.

Drivers can assist by obey-

ing driving and parking

rules, and following direc-

tions of officers. Courtesy

and patience towards other

drivers and pedestrians help.

Many violations of park-

ing regulations have been

E. Babb of Merriman Road Baptist-Church officiating. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Mr. Hines was born in Kentucky on April 26, 1887 and died in Car-michael, Calif., March 28. He had lived in Garden City for most at his life. Fund Campaign

The Lutheran High School Association of Greater Detroit will launch an exciting and unique building fund program in May called "Dollar-A-Month Club."

Chairman John Korff. stated that each prospective member will be asked to give \$1 (more if he wishes) per month for the building funds of the Lutheran High Schools.

set of 12 envelopes upon pledging into the club. Monthly, the member will send one envelope containing his contribution to the Lutheran High School Association of Greater Detroit offices located at 7351 Woodward avenue. This program was conceived by the Association and spearheaded by John Korff.

44, of Manchester, Mich., were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. O. William Cooper with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Nash, who had resided in Plymouth for several years until moving to Manchester, died March 31 in his home. He had resided in Plymouth all of his life until joining the armed forces. He was employed as a senior electronic electrician at the University of Michigan. He was a member of the Manchester Methodist Church and the Stu Rockafeller ration point.

(Between S. Main & Lilley Rd.)

9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. TRAINING HOUR 5:30 P.M. GOSPEL SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

DAYTON L. WIGINTON. Services were held Friday for Mr. Wiginton, of 29466 Birchwood, Inkster, with Rev. James Plyler of Temple Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Porkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Wiginton was born Jan. 6, 1909 in Alobama, and died March 28 in Ann Arbor. He lived in the area for 23 years with the last 11 in Inkster. He was employed as a steam fitter for the Detroit Board of Education. Surviving are his wife, Ludie; a daughter, Virginia Higgs, of Livonia; two brothers, Lowen of Eastman, Ga., and Edward, of Marine City; and two grandchildren.

April 5, 1967

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Art Institute Slates Theatrical Workshops

Catering to a variety of ments. theatrical interests, the De-

through April 8 and all Arts Dept., Detroit Institute groups meet at the museum. of Arts 832-2730. "During the past five years more than 1600 persons have studied with the professionals selected to lead the workshops," said Dr. Audley Grossman, curator of Theatre Arts.

"Emphasis is on the individual, and the age and interest groups are carefully coordinated."

In Puppetry classes, Mrs. Eve Sheldon and Mrs. Ellen Proctor introduce younglation of hand puppets and marionettes.

For the first time a special offered to stimulate the imaginations of 5 to 7-year-olds. This will be led by Mrs. 14-18, 19 years and older.

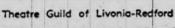
Scene Painting will be fice at 832-2731. taught by a master scenic These summer musicals artist, Dr. James Miller, who will be presented in the Art will analyze drops, flats and Institute auditorium and in set pieces, and the proper- two other Michigan locations ties of various dyes and pig- to be announced.

Fees vary for each worktroit Institute of Arts' Thea- shop. Prompt enrollment is tre Arts Dept. offers an recommended since each seceight-week spring session of tion is limited to 15 stuworkshops for children and dents. Information on day of class, time and fee can be Registration is open obtained from the Theatre

Casting Call for Musicals

The Theatre Arts Department of the Detroit Institute of Arts announces open caststers (6-9 and 10-13 years) ing for a series of four musicto construction and minipu- al stock productions, among them "West Side Story" and "Funny Girl." Rehearsals will begin during June with Story Drama group will be performances continuing through mid-August, 1967.

Auditions for casting and interviews for technical posi-Lynne Finn and Bennett tions will be held by appoint-Berman, who will also con- ment only at the Detroit Induct the Acting Workshops. stitute of Arts auditorium Acting sessions will be clas- Tuesday, April 11 and Wedsified by ages: 7-10, 11-13, nesday, April 12. Appointments may be made with the Various techniques of Theatre Arts Department of





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"IN LIKE FLINT" Once Only 8:45 p.m.







JULIE ANDREWS stars in the award winning musical "The Sound of Music" currently setting attendance records at the Mai Kai Theatre in Livonia. The film, now in its eighth week, will continue for a limited time at the

Schoolcraft Slates Lecture, Concert, Films

the events are open to the in the amphitheather in the public without charge.

Theobald, a member of the Columbia Faculty Seminar on Technology and Social Change, will speak at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., April 7. in the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center.

The Purcell opera will be presented by the Schoolcraft College Choir at 11 a.m., April 13, in the college li-

The schedule of events also includes three foreign language films, and a concert by

'Blow - Up' Is Slow

By WALLY ROBERTS Michelangelo Antonioni's "Blow Up" is a visual experience which packs an emotional-intellectual impact not forgotten after you leave the Trans-Lux Krim.

Like radishes or Polish sausage it is the second savoring that makes "Blow Up" on important cinematic tri-

Viewing the movie is an exercise in mental gymnastics. What is Mr. Antonini trying to tell us? You leave the theater still a bit queru-

Suddenly it hits you. He's been talking about LIFE and how we must accept it, reject it, or try to ponder its many mysteries.

What is real and what is merely illusion during our short stay on terra firma comes clearly into focus before the film slides to its quizzical conclusion.

Antonioni's treatment of love and how it relates to our mundane existence is controversial and is probably the biggest reason why this cinema presentation is so excit-

Musical Opens April 13 of Walled Lake High School the Oak Park Symphony. April 13, 14 and 15. Curtain Mrs. Janice Feher, pianist, time April 13 is 7:30 p.m., will perform works by Bach, while it is 8 p.m. for the other | Chopin, Schubert, Debussy two performances in the and Poulenc. will be sold at the door.

A lecture by social econo- the Evening College Choir. mist Robert Theobald and a The films are: the French presentation of the concert film, "Cleo From 5 to 7;" on version of Henry Purcell's Friday, April 7; and the Itaopera, "Dido and Aeneas," lian film classic, "Bicycle top a list of six events sched- Thief," on Friday, April 14. uled at Schoolcraft College Each of the films will be during the coming weeks. All shown at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

> The Evening College Choir will present its final concert of the year on April 19.

Forum.

Theobald was born in India and attended Cambridge University. After work with Dr. L. Rostas on a comparison of productivity levels in Europe and America, he became associated with the Organization for European Economic Cooperation in Paris.

The author of a number of books on socio-economics, strength. Theobald is a consulting Policy Assn., General Elec- He keeps insisting that we agement Assn.

sent the full concert version the name of love. How long of the Purcell opera under will we continue to know we the direction of Wayne Dun-

Soloists will be Margaret Hayes, Garden City, as Dido; Lawrence Wood, Northville, Aeneas; Linda Beyer, Redford, Belinda; Cathy Utley, Reggie Zacharias, Livonia, Is Featured Northville, Second Woman: Sorceress; Jo Ann Kitzman, Livonia, First Witch; and Linda Crittenden, Livonia, Second Witch. Allen Shaffer

will be accompanist. The program will also include selections from "Man of La Mancha."

OCC Sets Faculty Recitals

The Oakland Community College Music Department, Highland Lakes Campus, will present two of its faculty members in recital at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 5 at Highland Lakes Campus.

Mary Ann Budzinski, soprano, will perform art songs and arias by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Leoncavallo, Pucciing and the "picture" to see. ni, Rachmaninoff and Gershwin. She will be accompanied by pianist, Dalos Grabe, accompanist for the Kenneth "Flower Drum Song," will Jewell Chorale, and Mrs. be produced by the seniors John Tirrell, violinist with

Plymouth, Michigan

Wally Roberts GOING

troversial Arthur Miller drama, recently had its midwestern premiere at the Trueblood Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan.

In the capable creative hands of Director James Coakley, this second of three plays by Miller featured by the University Players "After the Fall" truly shimmered Director Coakley drew every ounce of talent out of his student actors and moved them so that their every action had emotional impact.

"After The Fall" is a most difficult play to do since Miller has characters verbalizing their dreams, their innermost thoughts, and then coming quickly back to reality. Not an easy staging job.

The University production utilized the cavernous expanse of the Trueblood Auditorium excellently. Without the mobility and thrust stage of the Lincoln Center stage where "After The Fall" had its Broadway premiere, Director Coakley made some brilliant adaptations.

Mack Owen as Quentin handled his gigantic role with the ease of a professional. When the final scene called on Mr. Owen to deliver a parting emotional harangue, his forceful conclusion was a pillar of vocal

Quentin's final speech ineconomist for the Foreign dicates that "is love enough?" tric, and the American Man- have forgiven too many killings, murders, losses of re-The College Choir will pre- putation, unkind deeds all in do this in the name of the go right back and continue tickets.

Modern Art At Institute

A group show of key living artists-the first organized in the United States this year by a major museum-will open at the Detroit Institute of Arts Wednesday, April 12.

Titled "Color, Image and Form," the selection from 29 painters and sculptors is brought to Detroit by the Friends of Modern Art of the Founders Society of the Institute. It will be on display through May 21.

The survey, a virtual primer on contemporary art, the lawn of the museum.

"After The Fall," the con- to make the world such an unhealthy mess.

> Author Miller poses no solutions in his autobiographical polemic. He presents a stirring picture of his brief marriage to Marilyn Monroe. Many of his other troubles: the Communistic accusations, the guilt for the Jewish dead in World War II tend to clut-

> Old Wally would have loved to edit this script down to a more manageable two hours of playing time. The extraneous material lacked cohesiveness and generally weakened the entire play.

ed with the relationship of the three or four women in his life his "After The Fall" would have more savage bite and dramatic punch.

Katherine Ferrand and Paula Marchese as two other women in his life did magnificiently in their supporting roles. Kathleen Thompson played Maggie with all the seductivness and suggestion of Marilyn Monroe. Yet she did not slip into the trap of trol of the role was impres- fun! sive and exciting.

All aspects of the production proved once again that the University of Michigan University Players can provide top dramatic fare under the aegis of a hard-working, creative director.

The final play in the Miller Festival is scheduled to open on April 5. "The Crucible" is all sold out for all regular performances. A spe- ships. cial Sunday matinee performance on April 9 at 2:30 p.m. has been added to accomlove. Continue to forgive yet modate the heavy demand for

ter the script.

Had Author Miller stay-

On April 6 at 4 p.m. in the University's Arena Theater a Studio production of Gerog Buchner's Leence and Lena will be performed. You might want to try and catch this seldom produced German play. Admission is free.

If you miss "Leence and Lena" at Ann Arbor, you might want to circle May 8-12 or 15-19 as possible dates to see the production at the Court Theater in Detroit. Inits March run.

cidentally, the Court Theater did an exceptionally fine job of "Under Milkweed" during Old Wally hopes they keep this moving Dylan Thomas play in their repertory and repeat the production at an earlier date next fall. Director Vinson is to be commendwill also present massive ed for the excellent presentsculpture by Tony Smith on ation of this difficult Dylan MY DADDY TOOK ME TO THE SKIPPER'S



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'Shrew' Is Guild Plans Colorful

By WALLY ROBERTS

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor are nightly tearing up the screen over at the Mercury Theater in Shakespeare's bawdy battle of the sexes, "The Taming of The

Shrew." Lush color photography encloses this salty salvo of the war between male and female. Zeffirelli's zesty di rection never lets a moment go by without something magnificent happening on the screen.

"Shrew" is a film of great visual beauty. At times, the screen seems to be at the point of excessive bustle, beauty, and richness. Zeffirelli quickly shifts his cameras to lusty close-ups and the riotous nature of the Bard's explosive farce is retained.

Reserve your tickets right now for a classic comic treatment of an exhilarating motion picture presentation at the Mercury. You'll be overwhelmed with the dazzling cinematic display as set forth by Burton, Taylor, and Franco Zeffirelli.

Most important of all for those of you that have not had time to brush up on your Shakespeare, this lusty version of "The Taming" will trying to vocally imitate the let you see the Bard through cinema sex kitten. Her con- new vistas. It's great, noble

Bulman Group Announces Play

"The Curious Savage" will be presented April 21 and 22 when the Bulman Theatre Group of Redford Township presents its annual play at the Redford Union High School. Proceeds from the play will go towards scholar-

For tickets or information contact Kay Walsh at 537-9344 or Lorraine Baer at KE

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Fifth Production Members of the Livonia

Entertainment Guild, Mrs. Oliver Wagner, Mrs. Jack Kirksey, and Mrs. Robert Bennett, met at the home of Mrs. Frand Hand on Riverside Drive recently to discuss plans for the Guild's next production (the fifth this year), "An Evening with the Stanley Quartet,"

The nationally known Stanley Quartet, composed of University of Michigan professors in the Music Department, will perform selections from Beethoven, Bartok and Ravel at Stevenson High School on Saturday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing tickets priced at \$1.50 for adults, students .75c, may call Ticket Chairman Mrs. James R. Mc-Cann, GA 2-5227.

Movie Guide

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THE REDFORD SUBURBAN League Thea- are, from left: front, Doris Kirton; Jean tre Guild is busy rehearsing for its 10th Sansone; Kit Sroka and Delores Bashara; production, "Good News." Performances rear, Barbara Burgess; Jenie Duprey, Amy are scheduled April 28, 29 and 30 at Redford Union High School. The chorus in the hofer; Lucille Grozdon and Aletha Tribla. opening number "I've Got your Number,"

Langdon, Irma Keglemann; Audrey Mai-

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Redford Union Is Last Site of Kids' Shows

The last of four Saturday Children's Shows by The Junior Guild of The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will appear at Redford Union High School April 8 at 11:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. The annual youngsters' program features two plays rather than one as in past years. Boys and girls will see "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" plus clowns and intermission rock and roll with go-goers.

The Theatre Guild, which is sponsored by Adult Education of Livonia and Thurston High School is one of the original organizations in the Detroit area to bring children's theatre to local stages.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 35 cents (adults 50 cents or reserved in advance by calling KE 7-8109 or 427-9060. Five cent candy will be sold in the lobby.

Proceeds from the chilren's show are used for the advancement of live theatre in the Livonia and Redford office. areas, scholarships, and the Guild building fund.

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Richard George Larry, 32592 11 Mile Rd., Farmington, has been cast in the University of Texas production of "Romulus der Grosse."

Folksingers Set UD Date

A popular folk-singer and a nationally-known recording group will appear on the University of Detroit Kaleidoscope Series at 9 p.m. Friday, April 7, in the Student Union.

Ron Coden will return to the campus for his second appearance and Bob Seger and the Last Heard, who're- pany. corded "East Side Story" and "Persecution Smith" will be entertaining the college - age audience in the Rathskeller and the Ballroom.

The college-age public is invited. Admission is \$2.

'Young Abe Lincoln' Slated at EMU

"Young Abe Lincoln," the only musical for children ever to play on Broadway, will be presented at Pease Auditorium on the Eastern Michigan University campus at 8 p.m. April 7, sponsored by the EMU Children's

Tickets are now on sale at

Musical For Garden City Children

The Garden City PTA Council will sponsor three performances of "The Elves and the Shoemaker" Saturday, April 15, with the children's play to be presented by the Millan Theatre Com-

The Millan Company is now in its 11th season of professional tours of children's plays with its latest production to be an original musical version of the famous fairy

The PTA Council, to sponsor performances at 11 a.m., p.m., and 3 p.m. in the West High School Assembly Room, said that tickets will be available at all local elementary schools starting this

Ticket chairman is Mrs. Pat Russell who may be reached at 421-6473.

Included in the musical are Doodleedip and Wump, the elves; their pet, Peepwilly; Eastern's Quirk Theatre box Mr. Botchett, a rich shoe-



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Futurist Collection Goes to Art Institute

tion in the world of draw- acquisition was a collectors' ings and prints by Umberto coup . . . futurist art and Boccioni, central figure of other art connectible with futhe Italian Futurist, move turism's spirit, which is one ment, will be shown for the of lyrical expression by way first time in its entirely at of analytical method. Boc-

lection.

The comprehensive exhibition-"The Lydia Winston Malbin Collection of Boccioni Drawings"-will open April 26 and continue through May 28. The drawings will be accompanied by Boccioni's related sculpture and paintings, also from the Winston collec-

Ellen Sharp, curator of Graphic Arts describes the loan-263 drawings, 42 etchings—as incomparable in quanity and quality. "Bocfuture work in other media, but strong independent entities," she states.

The exhibition will be pre-25, following a lecture spon- J. L. Hudson stores. sored by the Drawing and Print Club at 8 p.m. The lec- Cooley Class Sets ture is open to the public without charge. Marianne W. 20-Year Reunion Martin, Associate Professor of Art History at Brandeis University, a leading Futur-

ist scholar. Mrs. Malbin and her late husband, Harry Lewis Wins- bers of the class of 1947 at ton, acquired the Boccioni material between 1955-1957, information may be obtain-In 1961, they loaned a num- ed by contacting the commitber of these items to the Mu- tee at 356-8546 or 647-3743. seum of Modern Arts, Futurism exhibition and New York for dinner and dancing may Times art critic, John Cana- be obtained by writing to day, wrote, "these collectors the Cooley Reunion, Class of own close to two-thirds of 1947, 18890. San Quentin, the known total (Boccioni Lathrup Village.

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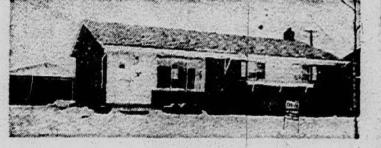
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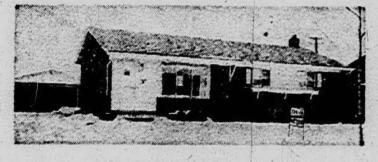
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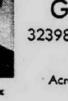
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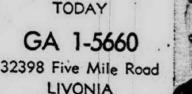












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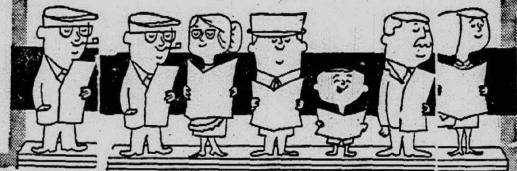
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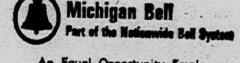
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5-1 Household Goods

5-1A Econ-O-Line 211 STAINLESS steel bar sinks, 11x13 inches, with fittings, \$12.50, 421-0456. DANISH Replacement Sets. green, (4), like new, \$18, 425-5647. BATES Eagle bedspread, full, navy, \$15. Couch & cover, \$10, 476-3863.

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TELEVISION, RCA, table, 21 inch. \$25. Call after 4 p.m. GA 1-8602.

5-2 Wearing Apparel

CUSTOM made wedding gown complete attire, \$80; Bridesmaid's gowns, \$10, size 5. Bathing suits, 427-9713. 35 DRESSES, sizes 12-14-16, 2 furs, accessories. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 28313 Westerleigh, Kendallwood, Farmington, GR 4-5877. BOYS clothing: Sizes 8, 10, 12, Jackets, coat, pants, shirts. Good condition. 474-1565.

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Thrift Shop, 383 N. Main Street at
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Will take good clothes on consign-ment, Cail 483-6521. Trudy's Tally - Ho

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5-6 Boats & Motors

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5-6 Boats & Motors

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BICYCLE, Boys heavy duty 26 inch Rollfast, Hardly used, Days, BR 2-0720. Evenings, GA 7-8536. RACER bicycle 24", boys, \$10. KE BICYCLE. English Racer, 1 year old generator, light, good condition, \$25, 464-1213 after 5 p.m.

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Antique Victorian lamp table, \$25.

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Solid oak kitchen set, 5 piece, \$20.

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p.m. Lunch and tea. Door prizes daily.

Admission, \$1.

ton. 476-5515.

5-11 Misc. For Sale

BASEMENT SALE Kids Klothes. Power mower. Danish chair. Small appliances. Skates. Bricc. April 5-7; 10-4 p.m. 32982 Myr na Drive, Livonia, 422-5635.

GIBSON Amplifier, Upright Freedy. Swivel Rocker, etc. Call 453-3703 after 3 p.m. Bedroom furniture. 43030 11 Mile Rd.,

CLEANING House. Queen size bed. 2 settees, 1 room oil heater, 275 gallon tank, contractors wheelbarrow, garden ENCYCLOPEDIA 1964, 20 volumes, never used, highly rated original value \$200, sacrifice \$35. 538-7802 tools, riding lawn mower, lawn roller, brass fireplace fixtures, Craftsman saw, bench drill press, floor drill press, bench punch press, 2 wheel trailer \$45, 20" TV, 27641 W. 6 Mile field, Farmington, 476-3851.

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RUMMAGE. Furniture, childrens clothing, toys, Lionel trains, misc. KE 7-8177. 19303 Seminole. Inkster, Seven mouth. GL 3-5570. POWER mower, Toro, reel type, good condition, 464-0907 between 10 a.m.

TOYS, MISC., Collie pups, cheap. 1961 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, automatic trans-mission, 36615 Joy between Wayne and 2 p.m. and Newburg.

REFRIGERATOR - freezer, 18 cu. ft. Spanish Guitar. 421-3243. TRAILER, 2 wheel, with plywood box, 455-0777.

MARBLE Slab 40x12, other sizes; desk maple table, many antiques. 453-4379 evenings and weekends.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS Around \$18 A.A.U.W. used book sale. Friday, quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 liability, property damage for good drivers.

TU 1-2376. April 7, Saturday, April 8, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Plymouth Community

SHOP Smith, TV. piano, and lots of small goodies 44736 Joy Rd., Plymouth. 453-4294. Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey in

TV, 17° TABLE model Motorola, \$35. P.A. amplifier, 300 watt, RCA, 5 mike inputs, 2 phono inputs, 12 speaker switches, \$125. Voice of Music 7" tape recorder, \$60, 474-1419. BOYS 26" bike, brown oak round

AIR-CONDITIONER, 1 ton, good concoffice and end tables. All in good condition. GA 7-8344. Call GA 7-7913. SEVERAL kinds of used building CORNET, KING super 20. Webster monural tape recorder. Enlarger and dark-room equipment. Best offer.

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ition. Freezer across the SAFE DRIVERS. Save on auto insurance. Married, over 25 and ex-cellent record required. Call 422-4171.

BAR stools, 4. Good condition, \$25 Doctor scales, floor model \$8. Shuffle board sticks and pucks, 474-9367. RUMMAGE Sale. Clothing, furniture

Hayden, Farmington. Thursday and Friday April 6th, 7th. 10 to 4 p.m. GERRARD changer, \$25. Heathkit amplifier \$20. Pre-amplifier \$10. Tuner plifier \$20. Pre-amplifier \$10. Tuner \$10. Jensen speaker in base reflect cabinet \$35. Whole works \$85. 425-4451.

HANDMADE quilts, pillow-cases, toaster covers, aprons and quilting. UN 3-6967. RUMMAGE SALE, Ironrite Ironer, excellent condition. Lawn furniture. RUMMAGE SALE, Ironrite Ironer, excellent condition. Lawn furniture. Hall, Northville. N. Center and Dun-lap St. Friday, April 14, 9-6 p.m. -2133 after 5.

POOL TABLE. Brunswick Celebrity. 4x8, \$300. 474-8881. BASEMENT SALE. Saturday April 8.

Misc. items, including 2 Danish vinyl and swivel chairs, lamps, baby furniture. Girls size 3-6x and womans size 10-14 clothing. Etc. 36637 Richland Ave. Livonia, GA 5-9593. LAWN MOWERS, riding and walking. Private. GR 4-8134.

OATS, race horse oats, Wayne, Omolene horse feeds, fertilizers, crab grass, weed killers, lawn seeds. 453-5490. DINING ROOM Suite, 7 piece. Zebco rod and reel. Call between 9 a.m. 9 p.m. GA 1-6548.

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VACUUM Cleaner, compact, like new, \$35. Blonde wig, \$50. Diamond Wittnauer watch, new \$50. Roller skates, women's, size 7, with case, \$10, 427-

DINING table, Walnut, 4 chairs, buf-fet, \$30. Racer Bike, \$15. Refrigerator, washer, stove, very reasonable, KE

WIG. Auburn, 100% human hair. Worn once. Call after 6 p.m., 453-9549. LAWN mowers, one power, \$15. One hand mower, \$10. Both in good condi-tion. KE 1-1493.

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GA 5-4760

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TAXIDERMY supplies. Deer head molds, mounted fish and fox. Glass show case. 421-3269.

WOLLENSAK tape recorder, 2 months old. Almost brand new. Hardly used. Must sell. 427-4961. ANTIQUES and misc. Nortike china.

Azelea pattern, 37 pieces. Antique organ. Polings, 23375 Franklin Rd., 12 Mile & Northwestern. material, handling and lawn and garden equipment. SOFA, chair, sewing machine and other misc, items. Thursday, 7-8:30 Wm. F. Sell & Son., Inc.

FREEZER, \$100. Sewing machine, \$15. Miniature black Poodle, \$45. Call 425-

SEWING Machine. Must sell. Zig-Zag

RUMMAGE Sale at the Plymouth Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey April 15, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Plymouth. Singer. Fancy stitches, button holes, etc. just by dialing, all built-in, \$57.90 cash or take on payments of \$5.20 per month. Call anytime, 756-0550. TAPE recorder, Sony, 4 track, 455-

SUITABLE for cottage. Misc. dishes and pans. 6 piece dining set. 21" RCA TV. 2 feather down comforters. 2 deep frys. Sandwich toaster, old style RUMMAGE Sale, April 6 and 7, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Also size 12½ and 14½ girl Chubby Clothes, 643 Herald, off deep frys. Sandwich toaster, old style top oven gas stove. Bullet trap, 15x16, 1/6" thick gage. Squirrel cage, blower, 14 inch diameter. Stitching horse. Captain's chair. 11x13, 12 ounce duck tarp, never used. 1/2" electric drill. 2 man crosscut saw. Lineman's belt and climbers. Hudson seal fur coat, size 14x15, 251, 1077. Refere NIAGARA Cyclo-Massage. Portable with case, complete, like new. 453-3021. GARAGE Sale, Saturday, April 8.

size 14-16. 851-0277. Before 5 p.m. TIRES 775x14 on chrome wheels. Baby items, clothing, furniture, toys, wheel coaers, toy box, tricycle, childs mouth. wheel coqers, toy box, tricycse, are pull ladder, golf clubs, 24" TV.
matic fasher and gas dryer in good
condition. TV antenna, pressure cookcondition. TV antenna, pressure cookcondition.

SINGLE BED, double bed, pole lamp, aolid brass fireplace set. New white triple chrome plated stroller with canopy, \$10. Excellent condition. 453-Misc. 476-7132.

5-11 Misc. For Sale

REFRIGERATOR Coldspot. Top cond-

TEN BIRCH kitchen cabinets. Counter top, sink. Never used. Sell seperately. Altered to fit. PA 2-9792.

WARDS, Self-powered garden Roto-tiller, 2 speed. Can be used as snow plow. Like new. Trade for small ce-ment mixer or sell. 476-7838.

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SLOT-CAR board on legs, L-shape, 12'x8'; H track with plug in receptacle. Best offer. GA 1-0969.

GARAGE sale. Power mower, 21-inch reel type. Kneehole desk. Boy's bike. Kirby vacuum, Dehumidifier. Many other items. Thursday, 10-6 p.m. 28490 Cleveland, Livonia.

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5-11 Misc. For Sale POWER MOWER. Three table lamps, Drapes and matching bedspread. Best offer. Call before 3 p.m. GA 1-7166. TRACTOR, large garden tractor with attachments. Deluxe Norge 30" electric range. Frigidaire. Sft. refrigerator.

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CAMERA for sale. Used Rolleicord twin-lens reflex, uses 120 film. Case included, \$50, 425-6335 or 272-4893. WALL FURNACE with blower and oil tank. Ideal for garage operation. Good

COINS bought and sold. Do we have working condition. 464-0230. SMALL ROTO-TILLER. 30 inch cut mower, 19358 Newburg Rd.,

GAS RANGE, apartment size, 66 model used 2 months, \$50. Double bed complete, 2 single box springs with attached legs. Rotary mower. Power reel mower. Sofa bed and chair, 21 inch TV. 427-9694, after softner, cushman motorbike, storm door, bike, braided rug, baby furni-ture, 7299 Verona, 14 Mile, west of Farmington, Friday-Saturday, 10-4.

51/2 HORSEPOWER Johnson motor Like new. Used very little,\$150. 728-

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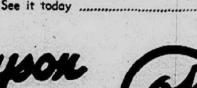
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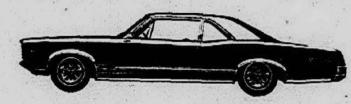
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