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271 South Main, Plymouth

Philip H. Power, Publisher

U.S. Officials Give Approval to Site

im to Start Senior Housing in Fall Housing Assistance of- "We have received nothing ficially go into the history

With the approval of the! proposed site, in the rear of the Christian Science Church, by the Housing Assistance office in Chicago, members of the Plymouth Housing Commission hope to break ground for the senior citizens project during the Fall Festival.

That was the projection by City Clerk Eugene Slider, who also is a member of the Housing Board, as spokesman for the group.

of units from 60 to 64.

This is based on a density of 50 dwelling units per acre - the proposed 1.29 acres allowed 64 units and the Housing Commission decided to change plans and make a request for monies to cover that

ficials gave the green light but 'go' signs from the Chi- books as an outgrowth of the to the 1.29 acre site and gave cago officials," said Slider, Centennial if ground is the Housing Board permis- "We have been working on broken as planned. sion to increase the number preliminary plans and hope to be able to break ground during the Fall Festival in the first week of September as part of the Centennial

> It has long been the desire of the Centennial Celebration committee to make the senior housing project part of the program. It would of-

celebration."

Slider indicated the Commission has a target date for completion of the building within 12 to 18 months after the ceremonies.

"We had asked for a federal loan of \$987,674 for a 60 - unit complex," said Slider, "But since the total has been boosted to 64 units, then we will hike

our request to \$1,087,000. Matter of fact the papers have already been processed and are in the hands of the Chicago officials. We hope to have some word from them shortly."

senior citizens has been before the Housing Committee and the Planning Commission for three years. It first saw the light of day while Albert Glassford was City Manager and Richard Shafer

Each worked on the preliminary plans with the Housing Committee of that time for more than a year. Then Glassford left for a post in Albion and the work was turned over to Acting The matter of housing for City Manager Kenneth Fisher and Shafer.

> Shafer resigned to take a position in Palm Springs, Calif. and it was left in the lap of Fisher and the Housing Committee.

Then Fisher retired from

his post as aide to the City Manager and Police Chief and all of the papers were turned over to Slider as City Clerk.

That's where they are today with Slider working with the Housing Board and the City Manager in making recommendations to, the City Commission.

Slider and City Manager Richard Blodgett expect little week in September is sometrouble from Chicago offi- thing else but Slider believes

the higher amount.

Then it becomes a matter of how soon the preliminary plans can be finalized and final drawings made for the proposed structure. Then follows the advertising for bids, the lettering of the contracts and the plans for the ground breaking ceremonies.

Whether it can be done between now and the first cials in receiving a loan for it will be done.

Playing

way when the brakes ap- that calls for an increase of Supervisor John McEwen, The budget calls for appro- Increases are noted in the parently failed, tiny Robert Penrice, 21/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Penrice, 1432 Palmer, Plymouth, died two hours later in St. What's On Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The accident occurred ear- The Agenda ly Saturday evening after Members of the Plymouth the father had driven in and Chamber of Commerce steer-

Police reports show that Robert apparently was playing at the end of the drive lege, will be watching the near the street.

Shortly after the car was parked. Dan. 14, oldest of six sons, saw the car rolling backwards towards the street. It stopped against the curb on the opposite side, according to reports, and Danny saw the youngest brother lying in the middle of the road.

He rushed out, picked him up and the family took the injured tot to St. Mary Hospital, where an examination units. showed a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The youngster succumbed of the injuries at 7:52 p.m.

The family are members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Surviving are: his parents: five brothers, Don, Thomas. John, James, and Stephen: and one sister, Susan; and paternal grandmother. Mrs. Charles Penrice of Chicago.

Teamsters Bargain For DPW

Through a chance meeting with an official of the Teamters' Union the employees in the Department of Public Works in the City of Plymouth no longer will be without union affiliation.

Several weeks ago one of the employees paid a visit Plymouth Optimists Wayne County Road Commission-and just happened to meet the Teamsters official.

"Are you fellows in Plymouth organized?" the Union organizer asked.

When informed that the City of Plymouth DPW had no union affiliation he lost Optimist Club in observance no time in making the necesof National Bicycle Week. sary contacts.

As a result the employees to be awarded the boys and asked the City Commissiongirls who score best on a ers for the right to meet with safety inspection of their the Teamsters. bicycles plus skill in riding way at 9:30 a.m. Saturday

And at Monday night's through an obstacle course. on the paved parking lot Commission had decided to meeting a consent agreement was approved, without a senting vote.

No date has been set for the organization meeting to work out a contract.

Tot Killed Three Top Officials Get Pay Boosts As Board OKs the Township Budget Caught under the wheels The Plymouth Township | \$29,155 over that for the pre- | Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth | priations of \$265,595 com- | Legislative and Executive of the family car as it rolled Board of Trustees has ap- vious fiscal year and includes Holmes and Clerk Mrs. Helen pared to the \$236,440 for Department from the \$69,900

Let's See

ing committee, which direct-

ed the recent Leadership Con-

ference at Schoolcraft Col-

agenda for next Tuesday's

Plymouth Township Board

meeting with a great deal of

They want to see if the

agenda includes a communi-

cation from the committee

asking the Trustees to take

action on the principal reso-

lution from the conference -

one urging the City of Ply-

mouth and Plymouth Town-

ship to engage the Michigan

Research Council in an inde-

pendent study of unification

of the two governmental

The Steering Committee

sent letters to the Plymouth

City Commission, and the

Boards of Canton Township.

(Continued on Page 4-A)

18 Seniors

Compile

3.5 Mark

class of Plymouth High

have compiled scholastic

records of 3.5 or better

The list in alphabetical

Mary Bloom, Donald

Burleson, Judith Conn.

John DeMott. Liisa Han-

son, Steve Hulce, Janis

LaRoche, Marshall Lyttle,

Jean MacCurdy, Carole

Overholt, Jane Palmer,

Daniel Robinson, David

Sibbold, Janet Silvis, Sue

Sloan, Karen Upton, Mary

Vallier and Ruth Whit-

Plymouth's annual "bicy-

cle rodeo" for grade school

youngsters will be conducted

Saturday morning under

auspices of the Plymouth

or girl, will receive a new

bike from Western Auto

trophy which will go to the mounts.

through seven semesters.

order includes:

A total of 18 members

the 1967 graduating

backwards down the drive- proved a budget for 1967-8 substantial salary hikes for Richardson.

the previous year.



members of the City Commission is Clerk taking the oath of office are: (from left) Eugene Slider (right). Then the full Com- Jabara, Arch Vallier, Rev. Peter Schweitzer mission met and elected James Jabara and George Hudson.

SWEARING IN the four recently elected (left) Mayor for the next two years. Those

Russell Koepke, of Sheri-

The matter was referred

back to the Centennial Com-

mittee for a recommenda-

tion. Earlier the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commer-

ce made a similar pitch for

(Continued on Page 4A)

Commissioners Pick Jabara; Then Go Into a Long Session James Jabara, incumbent | McKeon was named Mayor similar provisions for eligi-

Northville Township and the Commissioner who was re- Pro Tem. elected to a four-year term Commissioners. James terms and Hudson, two. Section of the sectio

> What's Inside PLYMOUTH

Amusements 8-9B Business Directory .. 4D Church Directory .. 6-7C Church Directory .. 6-7C Editorial Page 4B Feature Page 5B Kroger Food News .. 5C Home Improv. 6-7B Sports Page 2-3B Want Ads Sec. D Women's News .. Sec. C

school with the best turn-

out in ratio to its enroll-

sixth grade are eligible, ac-

cording to chairman Jerry

Steele. Members of the Ply-

mouth Police Department

ing bike inspections and sup-

The "rodeo" will get under

ervising riding tests.

Upwards of 100 prizes are will aid Optimists in conduct-

bility to an office.

Sworn in at the same time two weeks ago, Monday was were: Incumbents Arch Val- dan Ave., representing an sworn in by Plymouth City lier and George Hudson and unidentified group, present-Clerk Eugene Slider and newcomer Rev. Peter ed a petition which he said then elected Mayor for the Schweitzer. Vallier and had the names of more than next two years by his fellow Schweitzer won four-year 200 voters, asking the City crease, raising the maximum

sion settled down to one of the longest opening night meetings in history - one in which little was accomplished but that was marked with lengthy debates with Commissioner Arch Vallier as the central figure in most.

The Commissioners learned that some residents are not satisfied with the appeal of the recent court decision that enabled Rev. Schweitzer to become a candidate. Rev. Schweitzer challenged the charter provision that made it mandatory for a candidate to be a property taxpayer for two years and won.

Mrs. Ray Pelley gave the Commission something to think about when she asked To Stage 'Bike Rodeo' why the decision was being appealed at a cost to the taxpayers in lieu of the fact that Schweitzer was an overwhelming choice of the elec-Youngsters through the

"Rev. Schweitzer received almost 75 per cent of the total vote," she pointed out, "I believe that shows the voters favor the court ruling since all knew well ahead of the the election why his name was on the ballot."

The over-all winner, boy behind Plymouth High appeal since the court ruling School, and, if last year's affects the City Charter and turnout is any indication, also could have an adverse Associate Store of Ply- 300 or more boys and girls effect on charters of more mouth. Also at stake is a will show up with their than 75 communities in the

Safety Paul Albright at \$8,500, the same as that paid to William Burr, who resigned the position less than a year from the time he started. Albright was appointed to fill the vacancy by Supervisor McEwen three weeks

Cole, who serves on a retainer basis, has been allowed a maximum of \$7,200 in the new budget. This is the same amount as a year ago of which Cole was paid \$6,200 during the

to consider purchase of the to \$7,200. All, with the ex-

\$8,900 and also received \$1,200 as manager of the sewer and water departments for a total of \$10.100; and \$400 for Mrs. Richardson for a total salary of \$9,200. It was the second pay boost

of a year ago to \$77,500.

This includes a boost of

\$500 in the salary of Su-

pervisor McEwen to an an-

nual stipend of \$10,300:

\$600 for Mrs. Holmes who climbs from \$8,300 to

for the three salaried positions in three years and places each among the highest paid Township officials in the area. The budget also sets the

salary of Director of Public

Township Attorney Ralph

Members of the Township Fire Department received a \$500 across the board in-Then with that formality old Calvary Baptist Church ception of a new employe, either. Personally, I hate to out of the way, the Commis- and property on W. Ann Ar- are at the ceiling. The Trus- see a newspaper die and I'm bor Trail for a community tees also lowered the service going to do everything I can period of two years to the to make the Mail and Entermaximum salary and raised prise bigger and better." the number of sick leave days from 40 to 60.

(Continued on Page 4A) Wednesday weeklies will con-

Reveals His Plans

OBSERVER PUBLISHER Philip Power tells members of

the Plymouth Botary Club of the plans he has for twice-a-

week publication of the Plymouth Mail and Observer and

of the future plans for the Observer Newspaper Group.

Observer Chief

"Neither the Plymouth, tinue to come out on that day, Mail nor the Farmington Enterprise is going to die," said Observer Newspaper Publisher Philip Power to members of the Plymouth Rotary Club in a speech to tell of the future plans of the eight-newspaper group.

"Contrary to rumors that have spread through both communities ever since I bought the two newspapers last June, there has never been any intention of folding

Then Power told of the With an increase in the Newspaper Group become a the two longtime area weeknumber of precincts and in bi-weekly on May 7 in the lies." voting sites, the new budget areas of Livonia, Plymouth the same kind of a project calls for an increase of \$1,315 and Farmington. The regular

"However, we have been and are taking steps to make the Mail and the Enterprise part of a threecommunity Weekender that we believe will become the most powerful Sunday newspaper in Western Wayne County. There will be a new conception with a new format that we feel sure all will be interested in," he said.

"The Weekender in Plymouth will be known as the Plymouth Mail-Observer Weekender and in Farmington as the Farmington Enterprise-Observer Weekender. I think that is ample proof plans to have the Observer that we aren't going to fold

> Power explained that each of the Weekenders will have more local news and more impact on the situations in the individual communities.

"We hope to present a weekend package that all will like. It will have new features, new presentations and a total impact we hope will make it the most desired newspaper in the area."

IT'S COMING MAY

Want Ad Section FOR DETAILS

PARTICIPATING in the annual Pan-Hel- Curdy, Judy Conn and Mary Vallier. All lenic tea in the Plymouth High auditorium senior girls were invited and told of the are members of the senior class including: advantages of joining a sorority on the colstate. - All of which have (From left) Melinda Stevens, Jean Mc- lege campuses.

Control of the Contro



STUDENT LEADERS: Recently elected officers of the Student Senate at Schoolcraft College are (from left), James Tobey, Livonia, representative; William J. Pfeiffer, Detroit, president; Deanne Dumas, Livonia, representative; Glenn Garonski, Livonia, representative; Linda Antonelli, Livonia, treasurer; and Cass Kershaw, Northville, vice-president. Missing from the picture are: Barbara Mullally, Livonia, secretary; and Richard Flynn, Detroit, representative.

12 Schoolcraft Scholars Named To Honor Group

12 outstanding scholars at 3 2 0 1 5 Bretton; Rosemary Schoolcraft College were Halstead, 35185 Pinetree; inducted into Phi Theta Barry L. Marion, 14574 Kappa, national honorary Country Club; Cara Reed, scholastic society for two- 14224 Melvin; and Suzanne year colleges.

D Herndon.

Fountain II. 432 Pacific St., inducted last month. Plymouth: Danny E. Larkin, Russell Vente, 18276 Rose advisor of the chapter. mont, Detroit; Jeffery Stevens, 8688 Columbia, Dearborn Heights; Ruth J. O'Donohue, 19623 Parker; Edward

14 Area Students Honored

Fourteen students from the Observer Newspaper circulation area were among the Relationships." more than 1,400 receiving degrees at the commencement exercises at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, on Saturday, April 15.

Agnes DeMille, famed dancer, author and choreo- Friday. grapher, was the commencement speaker. She is a cum laude graduate of the University of California.

Those receiving degrees in-

LIVONIA - Richard Priehs. 27482 W. Chicago, Box 2264, BA; William Booth, 11422 Cardwell, BA; Patricia Deloria, 28887 Hathaway, BA; Michele Gauthier, 9611 Melrose, BS; Ronald Klassen, 14325 Richfield, BS; Kathleen Michels, 30512 Bobrich, BS; Mary Alice Preston, 34147 Grove Drive, BS; and Ralph Valente, 27838 Lyndon, BS.

PLYMOUTH - Sandra Pentecost, 49436 Oak, BS; William West, 837 Church, BBA; and Nicholas Herrick, 27842 W. Chicago, MBA.

Kopec, 577 Randolph, BA.

In a ceremony on April 9, try Dr.; Jo Ann Kitzman, Goettlemann, 33043 Sum-Presiding was William J. mers, all of Livonia.

Pfeiffer, Detroit, President Stevens was the second of the Schoolcraft College Schoolcraft varsity letter-Omicron Iota chapter. He man to be inducted into the was assisted by student of scholastic honorary. The blue ficers, Linda M. Antonelli, and Gold basketball player Thomas J. Doyle, and Lynda and golfer joined Steve Moore, Farmington, a bas-Inducted were: Harry S. ketball letterman, who was

Dr. Ralph Atchley, chem-503 N. Center, Northville; istry instructor, is faculty

Lectures on K. Ebere, 9928 Cavell; Kath-ryn D. Kluth, 34102 Coven- Family Set In Plymouth

Fifteen Churches of Christ in West Suburban Detroit are working in a cooperative effort to bring Roy F. Osborne of Oakland, Calif., to the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, for a special series of lectures on "Family

The lectures will begin April 24 and continue through April 28. They will be held nightly at 7:30 Monday through Friday and at 10 am daily Tuesday through

Osborne attended David Lipscomb College, Abilene Christian College and received a degree in Clinical Psychology from the University of California. He served as Teacher - Counselor at San Quentin Prison for six years. MA; Carolyn Sue Wendt, He also has served on the Delinquency Committee of the Commonwealth Club of Cali-

One of his oustanding written works is entitled "From the Mountain to the Cross," a part of the "Great Preachers Series."

Back from Conference

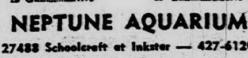
Dr. Arthur Stern, 29590 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, has returned from the threeday Midwest Podiatry Conference in Chicago. The mid-NORTHVILLE - David west gathering has become Andrews, 51630 W. Eight one of the largest profession-Mile Road, MA; and Kathryn al conventions in the field of

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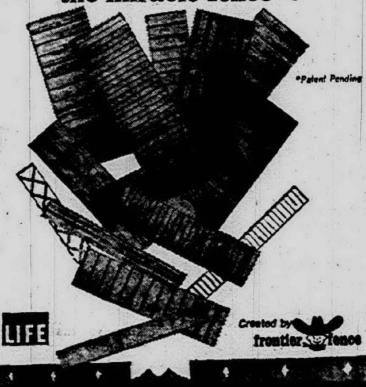
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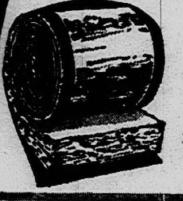
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Madonna Girls Begin Co-op Teaching Jobs

and seniors will begin direct- Rzycki with Hank Cannon, Mrs. Elizabeth Crossman. ed teaching assignments in in the field of social studies. the Livonia and Plymouth school systems, Monday, May School: Sister Theresa Marie wig. 8. With the aid of cooperat- Fox, SSJ, with Sister M. ingeteachers and Mrs. Nancy Lioguri in English; Mrs. anger, director of student Roseanne Reid and Beth Ann teachers at Madonna ,the stu- Seay with Sister Agnes dents will follow full-day teaching schedules for six weeks.

Students assigned to the Livonia school district and

with Anthony Wayne in English; Deane Kalicki with Ken- 2 with Mrs. Polly Clemo; and

Charles and Patrick Uetz.

Emerson: Suzanne Szczerba with Mrs. Clemence Duva in

Frost: Gloria Kaschuk with their cooperating teachers Mrs. Rae Adams, Bernadette Pini with Gary Allison, both Bentley: Mary Buda with in social studies ;and Mar-Don Hollar in the field of sha Wolfe with Mrs. Lormathematics; Maureen Fox raine Mason in social science. Hull: Shirley Bauer, grade



Wednesday, April 19, 1967

When the car is pro-

duced. Price said, it will in-

clude several parts made

in the Livonia facility and

shipped to Janesville for

final assembly. He said

these include front and

rear springs, rear bumper

brackets and center face

bar, rear axle upper con-

trol arm bracket assembly

ville ceremonies marking the

milestone event, the Nan-

and control arms.

Livonia Chevy Gets Into Act

Chevrolet's spring and, The milestone vehicle is bumper plant in Livonia will scheduled to be a Chevrolet play an important part in the Caprice custom coupe that production of General Mo- will roll off the division's McKinley; Susan Stevens, tors 100 millionth car, ac Janesville, Wis., assembly grade 2 with Mrs. Myrtle cording to Plant Manager line on April 21. Harrison T. Price.

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Madonna College juniors | neth Timmons and Diane | Mary Munsell, grade 1 with

Jackson: Marilyn Rushin. Bishop Borgess High grade 4 with Mrs. Marie Hart-

> Monroe: Mrs. Audrey Harris, grade 1 with Mrs. Sallie Watts; and Kathleen Standley, grade I with Mrs. Beverly Stostad.

St. Edith: Karin Abraham, grade 2 with Sister M. Rosal-

St. Mel: Sylvia Filipkowski, grade 4 with Miss Rosalie Gostomski and grades 7 and 8 with Miss Annette Szczeny.

St. Michael: Sister M. Jotnette, grade 1 with Sister M. Anthonita and Joyce Yuergens, grades 3 to 8 in music with Mrs. Virginia Campau.

Stevenson: Barbara Lemanske in English with Mrs. Phyllis Cowden; Susan Szejda with Mrs. Sarah Dick in social studies and Susan Schachtner in English with Miss Janet Dodenhoff.

Tyler: Laura Dernoncourt, grade 2, with Mr. Marjorie Jones; Adela Laszlo, grade 3 with Mrs. Marjorie Victor and JoAnne Nieman, grade 4 with Mrs. Marilyn Wil-

Teaching in the Plymouth school district will be Marianne Szott, grade 2 with Mrs. Lee Terry, and Mrs. Hilda Wallo, grade 5 with Miss Kathryn Bock at Allen elementary school; and Janet Conway, grade 4 with Derald Reed; and Marlene Szymanowski, grade 4 with Mrs. Elizabeth Sheldon at Bird elementary school.

Students teaching outside of the immediate area are: Sister Grace Metroi at St. Andrew high school in Detroit: Sister Therese Marie. CSSF, at Toledo Catholic Central, and Virginia Visel at St. Calre of Montefalco.

Off to Vietnam

Following official Janescrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. defense. Jesse L. Marcrum, 14386 Ott was reported to have Ramblewood, Livonia, has shot Donald Garren, 22, of tucket Blue Caprice will be shipped to Detroit for display in the General Motors Build- Military Police Battalion in ton Township on July 10,



rived at 11:02 p.m. weighing 5 lbs., 21/2 home.

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Justa Ostlund of holds Henry, who was born at 11:12 p.m. 19956 Five Points, Detroit. From left, Mrs. and weighed 5 lbs. The trio has a four-Joyce Lovejoy, nurse, holds Tedd, who ar- year-old brother Perry waiting for them at

Free John Ott of Murder Charge

John Lee Ott, 23, of 22570 about 1 a.m. during an argu-1 Garren was reported to Tulane, Farmington Town- ment over \$50 which Garren have fired first during the ship, was acquitted of the owed Ott. charge of second degree mur-County Circuit Court.

sel Ian Barris of Detroit ar-Army PFC. Daniel L. Mar- gued that Ott acted in self-

1966. The shooting occurred of Education.

der Friday in the Oakland OCC Receives \$15,000 for TV

The jury deliberated five lege has received \$15,000 for vision equipment will enable pendent Study Approach. hours before reaching the de- closed-circuit television each campus to have three There are no traditional class- for Lincoln-Mercury Division cision. The trial had lasted for equipment, Donald Helland, cameras and three video rooms and learning labora- of Ford Motor Company was five days and defense coun- OCC Director of Finance, tape units with sufficient tories are open from 8 a.m. announced Monday. Fisherhas announced.

der the provisions of Title sions. The equipment will his schedule to meet his per- In his new position, he suc-VI of the Higher Education views of subjects may be been assigned to the 716th 2756 Woodington, Farming. Act of 1965 which is admin- taped off campus and shown the learning laboratories at the corporate Marketing Staff istered by the U.S. Office to the appropriate assembly all times in the event the stu- advertising and sales promo-

Oakland Community Col-| The acquistion of the tele-

be portable so that inter sonal needs.

Lawrence Tech Is Accepted By NCA

Lawrence Institute of Technology has been accepted for membership in and accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, one of the six regional accrediting agencies in the country.

This was announced by Dr. Wayne H. Buell, L.I.T. pressident, following notification from the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association, headquartered in Chicago.

Dr. Buell said that L.I.T. has been recognized over the years for its academic exceluniversities, by industry, edugroups and by agencies of the sions. . Federal government including the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Wel-

"Now," he said, "membership in the North Central Association will mean universal recognition of L.I.T. by all member colleges and universities and by those affiliated with other regional accrediting agencies throughout the country."

Dr. Buell has been president of L.I.T. since August

Local College Is Featured On TV Show

A segment featuring the Oakland Community College instructional method will be included in the CBS television series, "The 21st Cen-

The program, entitled "The Classroom in 2001." is scheduled to be shown in the Detroit area at 6 p.m., Sunday, April 23, on chan-

The OCC instructional program emphasizes the Indeviewers to accommodate through 10 p.m. daily so that had been advertising manager The grant was made un- large general assembly ses- the student is able to adjust for Ford Division since 1961.

as frequently as necessary. dents need assistance.

L.I.T., founded in 1932 as an independent, nonprofit, non-sectarian four year college, moved in 1955 from its Highland Park quarters, to the 70 acre, multi-million dollar campus at Northwestern Freeway and Ten Mile Road in Southfield.

Present enrollment is in excess of 4,000 men and women students. The college offers bachelor of science courses in architecture, engineering and industrial management and, beginning this Fall, in chemistry, mathemalence by many colleges and tics and physics. The college schedules complete programs cational and professional in both day and evening ses-

> Also offered in the evening are Technical Institute associate degrees programs in various technologies.



ROBERT DARRAH, 9835 Berwick, Livonia, has been appointed representative in this area for Sentry Insurance. Darrah is married and the father of three children. He is a member of St. Michael's Church. Darrah was previously affiliated with the Evans Products Company.

Promoted by Ford

Appointment of Robert J. Fisher as advertising manager ceeds Gould B. Flagg, Jr.; who Instructors are present in has been named director of

HERE'S HOW TREASURE WAS F



LAND MARKS INDENTIFIED

1. Schoolcraft College 2. Livenia Municipal Court
3. Livenia National Bank (Seven Mile-Middledbelt Golf Course (Under construction) 6. Medonne College 7. St. Mary's Hospital 8. Livonia City Hall 9. Terrace Theatre 10. Detroit Race Course 11. Wonrland Center 12. Ford Transmission Plant

Wonderland's Hidden Treasure Has Been Found! Buried March 29, It Was Discovered Last Thursday By George Badder of Livonia. We Hope You Shared The Fun And Excitement We Experienced During This Event! Below Is An Explanation For Each Clue That Led To The Buried Check!

CLUE

(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

(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

Men and gals both be-gowned, If they make the grade, Though on your treasure map its found, It's not the place (April 1)

This clue will tell you where, The Birdie's hard to come by. Our treasure's only 6 miles away, 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 clue, There's no need to be worried, Four miles south, you're on cue, To where the dough

(April 4) Round and round the olden train, At the wagons they did shoot, Here's where you feel that certain strain, When he takes away YOUR loot.

(April 5) They make a part that gets you there, Without one it's no go, It's on a road that leads you where, You shovel for the dough. (April 6) If you're caught with trousers down, There's nothing else to blame, If on center you have found, A road that bears this

This place will show that you may win, if our map you assay, You'll learn that digging should begin, Just nine furlangs (April 8)

Early folks set foot on this, We've left no stone unturned. Now we know that you won't miss, If the artery You've (April 9)

Alice met the Hatter here, We know he was a bunny, Now you're getting awfully near, Where we have buried money. (April 10) The money's hidden twixt the posts, Both started with the nag, If you scurry you can boast, That you have found the swag.

(April 11) A pirate happy, another glum, What do they bring to mind, They represent a tidy sum, You surely now can find. (April 12) By now you must have realized, The dough is near our center,

Now, we trust you have surmized, You're looking for an enter.

(April 13) A popular movie years ago, "From The" should be omitted, This one clue will surely show, Where the treasure is (April 14)

They have 'em on the late, late show, They flicker day and night. It helps if you are in the know, What's playing there

(April 15) This is our last, our final hint, The crowd will probably scare

EXPLANATION 1. The motion picture "Sound of Music" featured a convent.

Consequently, this clue refers to Madonna College.

2. This one's easy. Brook (stream) Dale Cemetery.

3. Refers to graduation time and Schoolcraft College. 4. Any golfer would know we're talking about Livonia's

5. The last words in the first two lines (trance, mission)

new municipal Golf Course, now under construction.

identify this as the Ford Transmission Plant.

Seven Mile Road office.

6. Another easy one-Livenia National Bank, Middlebelt

7. This stumped quite a few. It refers to City Hall and

City Treasurer Wagenschutz. (Wagon's, Shoot) 8. This is another reference to the Ford Transmission Plant.

9. You blame your belt if your trousers fall, so this has to be Middlebelt Road, of course.

10. Win, Place, and Show marks this as the Detroit Race Course. Our treasure was hidden a mile and an eighth

away from the clubhouse. 11. Easy as Pie-Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock and

this identified Plymouth Road. 12. Everyone knew we were talking about "Alice In Wonder-

land" with this one.

13. Another puzzler-The posts referred to the race track and the Post Office. Remember the Pony Express?

14. In Greek Mythology, the Muses - Comedy and Tragedy. Note the expression on the pirates faces.

15. This clue referred to the entrance to the Terrace Theatre. 16. This referred to the movie "From the Terrace." "From

The" should be omitted, clearly identifies the Terrace

17. To help you further identify the spot, this one refers to movies and, consequently, again to the Terrace Theatre.

18. Need we explain this one?

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Fr. Vaughn Performs Well, But for a Few

The Father Vaughn Jazz Trio was well received by the audience at the Penn Theater last weekend - the only trouble was there were not enough customers.

The Episcopal priest, and RCA recording artist, promised the audience on opening night, that while there trio played were original weren't many of them, they were going to have fun. And Vaughn's - such as the "In he kept that promise.

"The only ones who suffer when there isn't a big crowd are the promoters." he continued. At that point for.

there was a groan from the audience, many of whom were members of the Youth Council which had hoped to raise money from the concerts to build a coffee house.

Many of the numbers the compositions of Father Congregation."

In all the three night stand drew only about 400 people, was referred back to City as opposed to the 1,800 hoped

Salary Boosts in Budget

year ago.

sional services, \$600 to \$265,595. \$11,100; building and lic safety, \$750 to \$16,950; lows: fire department, \$15,990 to \$91,560; highways, \$300 to \$7,600; library, \$2,760 to \$17,760; civil defense, \$200 to \$1,000; Department of \$92,500. Public Works, \$1,430 to \$14,950.

Decreases were noted in Civil Service Board, \$1,000 to \$300; and debt service, \$1,500 to zero.

(Continued from Page One) | The Board pointed out that for elections to a total of an anticipated increase in \$8,215 compared to \$6,900 a revenue, from property taxes and an anticipated in-Other increases include: crease in permits and licenses Planning Commission, \$430 will bring the total to the allto a total of \$6,450; profes- time high budget figure of

The anticipated revenue grounds, \$280 to \$10,150; pub- for the fiscal year is as fol-

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terest - \$92,225. State shared taxes -

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Other revenues - \$7,000. Refunds and unappropriated surplus - \$30,150.

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(Continued from Page One) and was rejected by the Centennial Committee in favor of an indoor ice arena.

Then Realtor J. L. Hudson shocked the group when he told the Commission he had a buyer for the building and land if it was rezoned C-2 for a furniture

Hudson's request was tabled for two weeks pending an appearance of the principals with detailed plans for the building and

A request for a pool room license at 748 Starkweather Attorney Tom Healy for a ruling as to whether the Commission has the right to approve or reject.

There was a heated discussion over the matter during which several residents of the area went on record as being opposed to such an

Unification

(Continued from Page One) City of Northville asking basically the same question. The resolution passed by the Leadership Conference

"We, the members of the Plymouth Community Leader ship Conference, urge the governments of Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth to engage the Citizens Research Council of Michigan to study unification in the Plymouth Community.

"We also urge that the Citizens Research Council be instructed to include as an appendix all of those neighboring com munities that wish to be included as a part of the study and pay their portion of the costs."

The Steering Committee communications to the governmental bodies asked that the resolution be placed on the next agenda. First to come up is Plymouth Township where Supervisor John McEwen didn't find time to attend and where two Trustees Ralph Garber and Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes abstained from voting on the resolu-

At the same time the Plymouth-Northville area Democratic party urged all citizens in the Plymouth area to support the unification study.

Where we reserve the right to examine the results of the study and evaluate the consequences of adoption of the recommendation at that time. we have long held that community co-operation, not conflict, will best serve area citizens," said Bob Dwyer, Wayne 2nd Democratic Chairman, "The reaction of Plymouth Township voters to the request for an additional one mill which was defeated should indicate that they believe there is a better way to plan for the future.

"Without commenting on the motivation, I would say that the opinion of Plymouth Township Supervisor John McEwen that such a study should include those areas which comprise the natural community, is not without merit," he added.

"Since the Governor has failed to budget adequate money for schools and is continuing his opposition to existing programs designed to assist hard pressed growing cities, it is important that we work to solve mutual problems together."

Symphony Makes Big Hit With Music Educators

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Wayne Dunlap, performed Saturday night before the Music Educators National Conference in Ford Auditorium in downtown Detroit.

The conference included 10 midwestern states and Plymouth was selected for the honor of presenting the concert from 10 civic orchestras in the area.

Conductor Dunlap led the musicians in playing Kodaly's "Variations on a Hungarian Folk Song."

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PHS Swimmers Honor Porter and McCord Chick Porter and Pat Mc-|"most improved" swimmer

Cord, members of the Ply- and McCord received the mouth High medley relay award for the most valuable swimming team that won a swimmer. state championship this year, were honored at the banquet tendered the team by parents new Frederick C. Matthaei in the multipurpose room at Building will be the site of Junior High East.

the AAU and US Volley Ball Porter won the Robert Da- Association Championships ley memorial award as the April 29-30 and May 3-6 re-

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The couple, who have resided in Plymouth for 50 years, will be joined by their two children and grandchildren in the receiving line. More than 200 friends and relatives are expected to attend.

Originally from Fenton, the Rorabachers moved to are interested in entering Plymouth shortly after their the United States Air Force wedding and have resided Academy upon graduation here since. He retired from are reminded to apply for a the Wayne County Road nomination this spring, said Commission in 1949.

The Rorabachers are the rge Manuel and Captain Ranparents of two children a dolph Webster Jr, the Acaddaughter, Mrs. Robert Hollo. emy liaison officers. Major way of Ypsilanti who will Manuel represents the Acadbe accompanied by her hus- emy in the secondary schools

Cat Fanciers To Stage First Championships

The first Championship area north of Schoolcraft. Cat Show in this area will be presented by Dynamic Cat soon begin to consider candi-Fanciers on Saturday, May dates to the class entering 6, at the Danish Brotherhood in June 1968. Since nominat-Hall, 22711 Grand River.

Competing for champion- each Member in Congress, ships, ribbons, rosettes, tro- the student should not delay phies and the coveted award making his application. of "Best Cat in Show," will be over 150 from various tives are interested in nominparts of the States as well as ating successful high school from this area. Besides clas- students to be considered for ses for the cats of pure Academy appointments from breeding there will be spetheir states and congressional cial classes for the House districts. A good scholastic standing, participation in hold Pet variety.

Held under the rules of extracurricular activities, and the National Cat Fanciers physical fitness are the most Association, the show will be important factors considered judged by four prominent by Congressmen in choosing licensed judges including one their nominees. from Canada.

Entries will be accepted ed in the Academy are urged through April 8. Blanks and to get in touch with Major further information can be Manuel or Captain Webster obtained from show secre- for information concerning tary, Mrs. Lydia Dzbanski, the application procedure by calling LUzon 1-7877.

The show will be open for public viewing from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. when the final awards will be presented.

BIRTHS

City Clerk, Addison .W. Bacon, reports the following births in the City of Livonia: A son; Todd, to Barney and Pamela Auton, 38337 Jamison; A son, Gerald, to Ralph and Dorothy Bailey, 14636 Park Ave.; A son, Lee, to Dale and Trenna Butcher, 15390 Woodring; A daughter, Ana, to Horacio and Nelly Caminero, 13773 Iliad. A daughter, Melissa, to Donald and Alma Carter, 13970 Deering; A son, John, to John and Velma Chisholm, 36676 Angeline Circle and a daughter, Michaella, to and Velma Chisholm. 36676 Angeline Circle and a daughter. Michaella, to Charles and Ann Davis. 31780 Scone. A daughter. Amy, to James and Katherine Galligan, 35977 Dover: A son, Jeffrey, to Donald and Elizabeth Haines. 15655 Stamford. A son, Henry, to Henry and Loreen Kelly. 29713 Hillbrook: A daughter, Diane, to Bill and Jane Kopanakis, 31750 Grennada: A son, Joseph, to Joseph and Margaret McCallum, 33245 Oregon: A son, Thomas, to John and Beatrice McDonald, Jr., 33990 Oakdale and a daughter. Maria. to Norbert and Betty Monson, 15662 Woodside. A son, Christopher, to James and Donna Noland, 14121 Stonehouse: A daughter, Eadie, to Walter and Patricial Osthund, 30651 Minton: A son, Kurt, to Charles and Sandra Schaldenbrand, 15674 Stamford Rd., A daughter, Sandi, to Donald and Carlene Smith, 14827 Country Club Dr.; and A daughter. Donna, to Patrick and Anthoinette Zarzycki, 14745 Huff.

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the Michigan Historical Ccm- is no admission charge. mission's mobile museum Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and April 23, on the premises of Northville State Hos-

Northville State Hospital is located on Seven Mile Road, west of Farmington Road and about a mile and a half east of the City of Northville.

The huge 10 by 54 foot Historymobile will be located! adjacent to the hospital's l Activity Therapy Building,

have the opportunity to visit will serve as monitors. There World War II.

Displays in the mobile museum are arranged chronologically. They cover such topics as prehistoric man in Michigan, French exploration and the fur trade, the British era, the American territorial period and statehood, immigration, development of mineral resources, transportation, the Civil War, lumbering, and agricul-

Other exhibits feature at the western end of the early Michigan industries, the hospital's property. It will be auto industry, Michigan in open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 World War I, the Twenties, p.m. Members of local his- the Depression, the develop-

Patients' Council. Local ar- ums. rangements are under the direction of Miss Catherine Patients' Council.

The operators of the Historymobile are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carter, who have been with the unit since it was inaugurated in 1954.

The Historymobile was developed through the assistance of 22 Michigan businesses and industries. which contributed equipment and supplies. It is valued at \$50,000.

the request of the hospital's fort by 14 Michigan Muse um.

Assisting the Michigan His-Olerio, Staff Sponsor of the in this project were: The Cranbrook Institute of Science; Dearborn Historical Museum; Detroit Historical Wayne County will combine a.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. The Museum; the Exhibits Muse- Achievement Day on Satur- will follow the dress review Public Museum; Hartwick Trail in Plymouth. Pines State Park Interpretive

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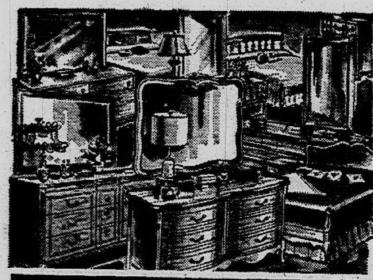
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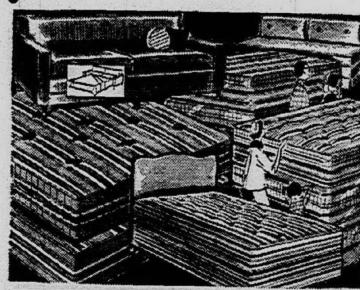
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it, raze it and use it for a parking area.

"This has been an eyesore for a long time," Commissioner Arch Vallier stated, "it is about time that something was done.

"It's too bad, outside sources like the newspapers have to call these things to our attention," he went on, "but it is our own fault.

"We discussed this building and its condition some years ago and let it rest. Now it's time to act.

As a result, the Commission instructed City Manager Richard Blodgett to take the necessary steps toward acquiring the building and the cost of having it razed for the construction of a parking lot.

According to Commissioner Vallier the area could accommodate two rows of cars and would bring relief to the central parking lot.

The City Manager was instructed to report back at the next meeting.

Mrs. Walker To Direct **Cancer Drive**

Appointment of Mrs. Roger Walker, 22980 Manning, Farmington as a division chairman for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's annual educational crusade this April has been announced by Mrs. Henry Tillotson, women's crusade chairman for the drive.

As division chairman for Farmington, Mrs. Walker will be responsbile for the appointment of other volunteers for key posts in her igan Cancer Foundation vol- More than 120 attended. unteers will ask answer to ber one killer of American ceremonies.

"These answers will be of vital importance to the foundation's research division and complete returns by all volunteers is a must for success-

vey are urged to call Mrs. Walker, GR 4-3525. As a cancer control agency sup-

To Meet May 3

Indiana University alumni in this area are invited to a special I.U. Founders' Day program May 3 in Detroit, sponsored jointly by local alumni clubs and the University's National Alumni Assoc-

The meeting, recognizing Richard Kropf. the 147th anniversary of the founding of I.U., will include a reception at 6 p.m. and a dinner beginning at 7 p.m. at Carl's Chop House, 3020 Grand River Ave., a feature Farmington Township Lions address by J. A. Franklin, Club's white cane drive. The vice president and treasurer Lions will be on the business of I.U., and a film titled corners Friday night, April "I.U. Newsreel '66."



THE PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB gave \$275 to the Plymouth State Home after raising the money at the club's annual card party and fashion show. Mrs. Edwin Wingard (left), chairman of the benefit committee, and Mrs. John McIlhargie, who is also a member of the state home's auxiliary, presented the check to Wayne Lawhorne, director of recreation for the home.

Plymouth Seniors Host 120 at Spring Party

With guests from Ann Ar- Refreshments were served at bor, Belleville, Livonia, intermission with Lillian Northville and Ypsilanti pres- Karhl and Mildred Higgins ent, the Plymouth Senior Cit- serving at one table and Eve community. The crusade this izens held their annual Farquhar and Barbara Karyear will involve door to door spring party in the Plymouth natz at the other. approach in which the Mich- High auditorium on April 11.

Bertha Manning was chair- ice. questions important in a long man with Forest McDonald, range study into the possible president of the Plymouth causes of breast cancer, num- Club, serving as master of

Dave Palmer's orchestra provided music for dancing

DAR Chapter ful completion of the research study," Mrs. Walker said. Interested persons wanting to help on this important sur-TO Hear of

Reports of activities at recent events will be delegates ported by the Torch Drive, from the Continental Conthere will be no solitication gress in Washington, D. C. for funds during the crusade. in the meeting of the Sarah Indiana U Grads Ann Cochrane chapter,
Daughters of the American Revlution at the home of Mrs. Walter Gemperline, Saturday

> The delegates include: Mrs. Wilson Elliott, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Gemperline.

> Hostesses are: Mrs. Norman Saunders, Mrs. Sherwin Hill. Mrs. Felix Hoheiser and Mrs.

Chairmen Named

Dr. Merris Hutton has been named chairman of the 21, with canisters.

Madonna **Students** Get Help

Students at Madonna College will benefit from an increase in federal and state tuition grants next year.

The college recently was awarded a \$15,500 Educational Opportunity Grant by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the scholastic year 1967-68, Sister M. Danatha, president, announced. The grant provides funds

for higher education to fulltime undergraduate students who show evidence of academic or creative promise and capability of maintaining good standing in their courses of study. Students must also be of

exceptional financial need -those who for lack of financial means of their own or of their families would be unable to enter or remain in college without the grant.

The EOG is geared to a maximum grant of \$800 per academic year for students whose parents cannot make any contribution toward their support to the minimum of \$200 for those whose parents can contribute as much as \$576-\$625.

The college determines and selects the students eligible for the grant. The grants are awarded under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of

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Army PFC Daniel L. Marcrum, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Marcrum, 14386 Rablewood, Livonia, has been Beitner's Jewelry store fur- assigned to the 716th Militnished the silver punch serv- ary Police Battalion in Viet-



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Garden Group Gets Approval of Gas Lights

Plymouth Club to Beautify City Park

The recent action of the man's National Farm and ication plan. Plymouth City Commission Garden Association,

approving gas lights for Kel- The club suggested gas Club have hopes that all beautiful, quaint and restful logg Park was the direct lights for the park as part lights, plus a fountain for place without a great cost result of efforts of the Ply- of the Centennial celebration the center of the park, be to the city or the taxpayers. mouth Branch of the Wo- and also as part of a beautif- donated by various organiz- Those desiring information

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bronze plaque, commemorat- Club, or Mrs. Edwin Schraing the Sentennial with the der, civic chairman of the names of the organization, or Plymouth branch. the person or persons making the donation.

It also is the hope of the club that beautification be carried out in the colonial theme with school children helping in the planting so they too can share in keeping the park a place of beauty.

contact Mrs. Arnold Johan-Each light will have a son, president of The Garden

Livonia Live Wire

Who says all kids are selfish? Here are four 10-yearolds who do NOT fit in this category: Barbara Shank, Susan Byrd, Carol McDonough and (promoter of projects) Donna Bobbish, all of Shadyside Ave.

Last fall these girls started their own rummage sale in their neighborhood selling jewelry, toys, paper books and such things for pennies. They collected three dollars which was sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and received a personal letter from Jerry Lewis for their efforts!

This spring the four girls managed to get together enough money for a stuffed plush animal which they raffled off for a few cents a ticket and made \$4 which has been sent to the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital. Charity began early in these kid's hearts.

The Franklin High Seniors had a ball literally all night long last Friday when their "Memories To Cherish" Prom night went into swing.

The setting for the formal dance was Dearborn's Greenfield Village Lovett Hall: a midnight supper followed and then all were admitted at 2:30 a.m. at Franklin High School for swimming, movies and special dance heck of a good time all night long.

The Junior class of Franklin provided a pancake breakfast for the outgoing Seniors at 7 a.m. to end some good 'memories to cherish.'

Ballet, classical music and folk singers on the program . . . here is an open invitation for the public to attend the sixth annual Festival of Arts produced by the Livonia Artist Club to be held in the Carl Sandburg Library Sunday, April 23.

An open art exhibit on display from 1 to 9 p.m. with special cultural programs at 3, 5 and 7:30 p.m. An original painting will be given away after each performance. Members of the Artist Club will host throughout the day and refreshments will be served.

Miss Donna Lorimer, of Cardwell Ave., was honored with a surprise bridal shower recently at the Livonia Knights Inn given by her maid of honor, Ruth Ventura (daughter of Councilman Peter and Mrs. Ruth Ventura).

Miss Lorimer will be married to Roy Nordman on May 6 thereby inheriting a talented mother-in-law . . . Mrs. Ruben Nordman is designing and making all the gowns for the bridal party!

Livonia Camera Club will hold a 'print night' April 27 on the subject of motion at Franklin High School - call GA 1-2000 for more informa-

Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. the Livonia Riverside Coin Club will hold a trading session, auction and miscellaneous Coin displays at the Police Station meeting room on Farmington Road. Guests are welcome. N. Killinger may be contacted for further information at 421-

Betty Childs Appointed To Symphony Vacancy

Mrs. Charles (Betty) Childs, 42357 Hammill Lane, Plymouth Township, has been appointed to the Plymouth Symphony Board, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of John Herb.

Herb, newly elected president of the Plymouth Community Fund, resigned because he felt it would be a conflict of interest to serve as head of the Community Fund and ss a member of the Symphony, which is supported by the PCF.



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Centennial Plans Setback

night.

arena that is being considered Committee chairman, and meeting in which the Comas the permanent project of Harold Guenther, the vice- missioners would be asked to the Plymouth Centennial chairman, had asked for a approve a plan for the ex-Committee was given an un- place on the agenda of the penditure of \$2,000 for a expected setback Monday regular Commission meeting study on the feasibility of - and it was granted.

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But before they could make the presentation they were beaten to the draw.

Claiming that he represented a large group and backing up his statement with a petition signed by 175 persons, Russell C. Koepke, 1316 Eheridan, took advantage of an opening in the meeting earlier in the evening and asked that the old Baptist Church be considered as a Community Center.

This plea caught the Commission-and the Centennial group-by surprise.

As a result formal action was delayed until the Centennial officials can meet with the new group to work out some sort of a plan.

"If this group already has 175 persons ready to show that much interest," Harold Guenther remarked, "they are doing better than we are -and we certainly want to meet with them. I know that something could come out of such a meeting."

The Commissioners then asked that the meeting be held as soon as possible in order that the project would not be delayed any longer.

It also came to light that a mis-understanding over the cost of a feasibility study had been holding up the centennial project for some time.

ering faith. In the early negotiations over the telephone - it was phy, he confronts bigotry, understood that the study would be done by the reprebe felled by a heart attack sentatives of the arena conwhile serving as Chaplain in cern at no cost - unless it was used and the facility constructed.

the United States Senate. The cast includes: Clark Chapin as Peter Marshall; Judy Motzous, Catherine; John Olson, Peter John Marshall; Chuck Kellman, Allan Talbot; Karen Upton, Judy ring faith. Marshall bumps Bickle; Judy Bennett, Jesse Bickle; Pat Mosley, Susan Grant; John Rosengren, Steven Great; Karen Souder, Marian Grant; Tom Sipps, George Yost; John Sweeton, Senator James Knox Polk; Dick Lutzeier, Joe Keating; Diane Richardson, Nancy Everetts: Becky McGuire, Barbara Rogan; and Pat Condish. Hulda.

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Visits Atomic Museum Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Olson, 1464 Hartsough Plymouth, recently visited the American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, Tenn., which features demonstrations and displays on peaceful uses of the atom.

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MONDAY — Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Rolls, Peach Cup, Milk.

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the Plymouth Elks Club, are members of gals couldn't wait to wear them even though the Plymouth High girls varsity basketball the basketball season ended six weeks ago. Plymouth to Honor 5Prominent Leaders

honor five prominent leaders Plymouth High dramatists during the "Livelihood Day" will present the play, "A Man Called Peter" on Friday program on Wednesday, May and Saturday, April 28 and 24, as one of the high spots 29 in the school auditorium of the annual Michigan Week at 8 p.m. under the supervision of Director Diane

DISPLAYING new uniforms, purchased by squad. The suits arrived a week ago and the

That was the announcement of General Chairman John Kamego, who is busy mego. making plans for the weekmakes a bargain with God long celebration.

Plymouth's new mayor, James Jabara, will exchange with the mayor of Beverly Hills on Monday, May 22 in the traditional Mayor Exchange program.

The five to be honored on "Livelihood Day" are: Industry-Leo Schultz, Vico Products Co.; Business - Margaret Wilson, owner of the Penn Theater and Melody House: Professional - Dr. Charles Westover; Labor -Gerald Greer, Michigan Bell; and Institutional - School

DPW News And Notes

By Supt. Ken Vogras Plymouth Dept. Public Wks.

Don't forget the annual clean up-fix up-paint up week starting May 1 and continuing through May 5. Rubbish will be picked up if placed between the curb and the

There is no set schedule for pickups so citizens are urged to get their rubbish out early in the week so they won't be missed.

Considerable time has been spent during the past week cleaning the Department of Public Works yard. Winter clean-up also is taking place at Riverside Cemetery where winter decorations are being picked up, grass cleared and fertilizing and seeding completed.

Rubbish barrels were picked up and brought into the DPW garage where they were cleaned and painted. All have been placed back on the streets. It is hoped residents will use the containers and not spread litter as they walk down the main streets or through Kellogg Park.

Spraying of city owned Elm trees was continued last week. The work is done during the early morning hours. Sweeping was done on major streets and in the business section.

A catch basin was unplugged on S. Harvey at Beech and gravel was placed in holes on Linden and Jener streets. City owned property at Wing and Herald was cleared of winter debris. The City Hall lawn was cleared and fertilized.

A broken water main was repaired at Beech and S. Harvey streets and water customers were inconvenienced by rusty water. We wish to thank all for their fine cooperation during the emer-



The City of Plymouth will, Supt. Russell Isbister. The program is slated for Thunderbird Inn with a noon

Other events for the individual days during Michigan Week will be announced within another week or so, according to Chairman Ka-

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THURSDAY — Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake and Milk.

FRIDAY — Macaroni & Cheese, Cabbage Salad, Bread and But-ter, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY April 24 thru April 28 MONDAY — Cream of Tomato Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stix, Fruit Cup, Milk.

TUESDAY — Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Pears, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Mashed Pota-toes, Beef and Gravy, French Bread and Butter, Peaches, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Baked Beans, Apple Sauce, Cookie and Milk.

FRIDAY — Orange Juice, Fish Stix, Tartar Sauce, Peas, French Bread and Butter, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL April 24 thru April 28 MONDAY — Hamburger on Bun, Mustard or Catsup, But-tered Green Beans, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Brownie, Milk.

TUESDAY — Baked Beans with Frankfurters, Cinnamon Roll, Apple Brown Betty with Whip-ped Topping, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY — Roast * Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Grn. Beans, Buttered Hot Rolls, Milk. FRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Cinnamon Twirl, Fruit Jello, Peanut Butter- Raisin Cookie,

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BIRD ELEMENTARY April 24 thru April 28 MONDAY — Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti & Meat Buttered Green Beans, Bread & Butter, Applesauce Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Sauer Kraut, Peach Cup, Cake with Frosting, Milk.

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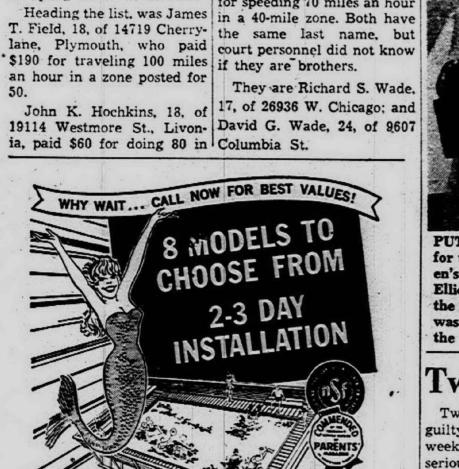
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Two Traffic Fines Set

Two Livonia men pleaded | Baker with reckless driving. guilty to driving offenses last

serious violations. charged with careless driving. He was represented by

attorney Clarence Charest. Police had first charged represented Osborne.

Russell Osborne, 47, of week, cut down from more 34197 Richland St., stood mute when originally ar-Municipal Judge James Mc- raigned for drunk driving but Cann ordered a fine of \$50 pleaded guilty at his trial to for Daniel J. Baker, 21, of an added count of reckless 38487 Richland St., who was driving. He paid a fine of

Rodney C. Kropf, attorney,

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other Michigan organizations the state's mounting highway by-product of driver effort try-defense complex have he said. injury and death tolls in 1967, it was announced today.

Gerald E. Montgomery, Executive Director, said the sixfold state-wide program will launch the concept of "zero driver defects" as a highway safety goal.

Our six campaigns during the year will not only point out what the basic driver defects are, but also what to do about them, Montgomery

Consisting primarily of newspaper stories, radio and television public service announcements and posters, the campaign will be underwritten by Traffic Safety for Michigan.

Material will be distributed in their areas by memeration of Safety Organizations, including the local group headed by Montgom-

Radio and TV announcements and other campaign materials for the year-long program are being prepared by Campbell-Ewald, Chevrolet's national advertising agency, as a public service.

Scheduled to get under way soon, the first of the six campaigns will stress the importance of buckling up seat belts.

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Subsequent campaigns will focus on such driver refects as the lack of knowledge of traffic laws, lack of self-discipline in driving at reasonable speeds, unwillingness to let others go first at intersections and in passing, driving after drinking, and vehicle maintenance.

Montgomery said "zero driver defects" is a motivational approach to the elimination of driver defects attributable to human error or neglect.

"It is a voluntary program aimed at improving drivers

Wayne State University's single-season batting record is held by Ron Teasley who hit .500 in 1945.

The Greater Detroit Safety, and reducing traffic viola- by appealing to the individ- made substantial gains a Council will join forces with tions and accidents," he said. ual's pride in his driving abil- gainst human errors. "It is an attempt to reverse ity and self-interest."

in an extensive "grass roots" the unquestioning acceptance Campaign aimed at reducing of human error as a normal fects programs in the indus- area of highway safety,"

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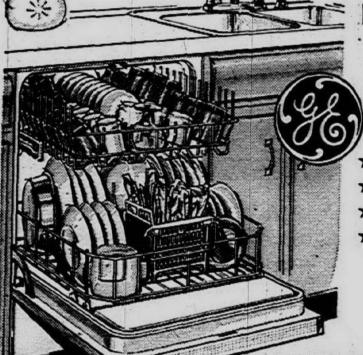
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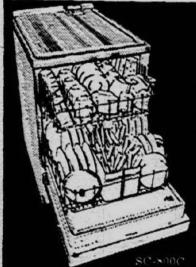
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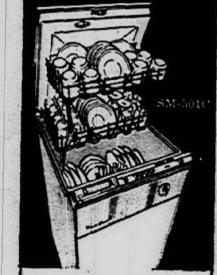


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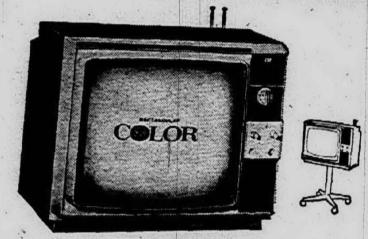
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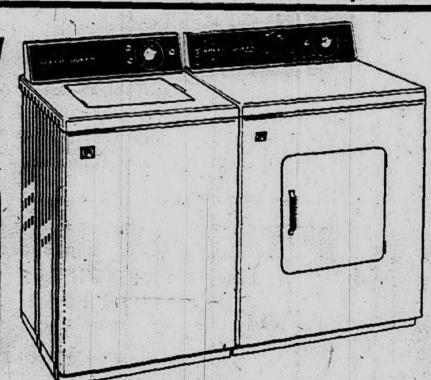
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visible as field passes grandstand during races. The fog was so thick that even the the heavy fog that closed in on Wolverine odds-board wasn't visible from the grand-Raceway last week. The starter, accom- stand. The unusual fog shot was snapped panied by a patrol judge, followed the by Track Photographer John Gaffield. horses around the track for the entire mile

ONLY LIGHTS on the starter's car are -they were the only ones able to view the

Trojans Up **Fortunes** In Sports

The sports picture has made an upward swing at Clarenceville high school.

After some gloomy campaigns in football, basketball, etc., the Trojans are making their presence felt all-around the Wayne-Oakland League and in non-conference action.

In track this season, coach Ralph Temby is looking forward to Clarenceville's best record in several years.

He's not just talking. Temby has facts to substaniate his remarks-facts like a pair of victories last week to start the season and also new varsity rec-

The Trojans bounced off on winning note by running up 561/2 points to best North Farmington with 53 points and Lutheran West with 371/2 in a triangular meet.

Then Clarenceville turned Wayne-Oakland League competition and swamped Northville, 7412-4312.

Names like Tom Harbourne, Ron Ray and Jim Amick have seized the Clarenceville spotlight.

hurdles and the long jump and ran on the winning 880yard 'relay teams in both meets for Clarenceville.

Meantime, Amick soared to a new varsity record of 12 feet, 3 inches in the (Continued on Page 3B)



Observer Sports News

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Wednesday, April 19, 1967

Observing **SPORTS**

By George Maskin

The oldsters among us hesitate to admit that times have changed too much since we were in our

Our 13-year-old daughter insists they have, as she stands in defense of her 16-year-old brother and argues that he's entitled to special late permission so that he can date, etc.

Have times really changed? Are our kids today enjoying and doing things which we didn't do at a comparable age?

Take television alone. We see news films today within moments after they were taken. Twenty, thirty and forty years ago, we delighted at seeing such news action a week or two late at our favorite movie-

But, forgetting TV, we must confess that the stu-Harbourne won both the dent today finds himself (1) attending better equipped schools and (2) working under teachers who are far better groomed for their profession than predecessors of a couple decades ago.

> Heavens, no. We don't mean to slam that old guy who made Latin so interesting for us for four years at Northern High in Detroit, or our geometry or English instructors. In their days, they were tops.

So were the coaches we had at Northern.

It's just that the techniques have improved so much in the years that have rolled past since we

It's just, too, that special programs have been installed for the teachers and the coaches, so that they can learn more and, in turn, pass along more to the students under them.

In this regard, there are the coaching schools and clinics which have become so popular on the athletic scene.

There's one coming up this weekend in Detroit which will attract upwards of 500 schoolboy coaches

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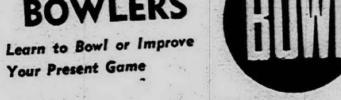
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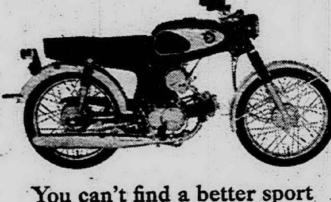
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Wolverine Sets Betting Marks

of April in 1967.

the big fog, that completely direction. blanketed Wolverine Raceway on Thursday, April 13 the fact that spectators saw could be seen.

It will also be remembered as the Saturday, April 15 when the track rewrote most of the all-time betting marks for the state.

Business continued to boom at an astronomical figure when a crowd of 11,100 - second largest of the season - wagered an all-time high of \$679,712. shattering the record set just a week earlier of \$659,934.

And in the process the previous mark for a daily double pool went by the boards with a total of \$57,-074 contrasted to the \$54,276 of March 25 and a state record \$47,372 went through the mutuel machines on the perfecta. That smashed the previous mark of \$38,852 set the night before, Friday, April

As a result Wolverine boosts an all-time high nightly mutuel handle average of \$444,595, a hike of 13 per cent over the \$393,311 of a year ago.

And this is all reflected in the attendance which is up 18 per cent over 1966 with a nightly average of 6.446 and a total of 122,491 for the first 19 nights. But most of the talk has

Race Beauty To Appear On Dragway

Paula Murphy, one of the talented auto racers, will appear in one of two feature match races making up a "supercharged rodeo" at Motor City Dragway, 26 Mile, east of Edsel Ford Freeway, Sunday afternoon.

Paula is the only woman pilot ever to drive on the Indianapolis race track. She had the added thrill of driving a jet car over the Bonneville Salt Flats.

She is also the only woman auto racer in the United States who drives a blown, super-charged stock car, a Mustang she will pit against Bob Sullivan and his new Chevy Camaro this weekend.

The co-feature pits Doug Nash. Wyandotte's "wonder boy" and his Fordpowered Bronco truck again's t. "The Kingfish" from Charlotte, N.C., in his supercharged Plymouth Barracuda.

Dragsters, super stocks and other competition cars will also be in action. Time trials begin at noon. The first match of the feature series starts at 2:30 p.m.

It will be a long time be- been centered around the big start of the evening. fore harness racing fans in fog which found a crowd of the Detroit area and sur- 4,095 checking in early and officials taking every possi- of the horses as they went wheels vanishing into the rounding sections in Michi- staying for the entire pro- ble emergency measure to by. gan forget the second week gram. They couldn't leave follow the course of the races because the blanket was so and to keep the crowd in-It will go down in harness heavy that one could hardly formed of the progress of

Only in the first race could the spectators see the start when a 10-race program was and finish of a race—they staged successfully despite saw nothing in between for the field vanished on the none of the races and only first turn and wasn't in sight the white discs of sulkies again until almost at the finish line.

> After the opening mile, the fog became so dense that it was impossible to read the odds-board from the grandstand. The film patrol and

racing annals as the week of see more than 15 feet in any each through Announcer tion from White. No one Jack Calvert.

> Patrol Judge George ress of each event.

ed their posts high in the upphoto finish cameras were per levels of the grandstand blacked out almost from the for positions on the finish

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White was stationed in the starter's car which followed the field in the middle of the track. White was equipped with a walkietalkie through which he

kept in contact with the announcer and the presiding judge with the prog-The placing judges desert-

line where they were barely "They're off" and the only This resulted in the track able to discern the numbers visible thing was some white

> Meanwhile, Announcer Calvert made things sound interesting with the informaknows how accurate it was and no one will be able to contest any of the callsno one in the stands includingCalvert could see as much as the inside rail around

It was a strange scene -Calvert would announce 19 nights.

the racing strip.

Stranger yet, the crowd wagered \$310,838 on a night when it couldn't even see the odds board and had to depend on the announcer to make the payoff prices known.

Joe Marsh, Jr., the lean driver from Findlay, O., continued his bid for a second straight championship with a total of 18 wins in the first

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Brother Act at RU... at Falcons, Too 'Soph' Bjerkes Hill Whiz

Union High School whose within a five-day period: teams currently boast the Bjerkes, Leland a senior and

Dale a sophomore.

Leland was acclaimed this past winter as the player-ofthe-year among the area's basketball performers.

Now it would appear that younger brother Dale is headed for equal stardom as a pitcher for Redford Union.

1-Fashioned a 3-1 win in ten innings over Farmington and nipped Franklin, 2-1. 2-Worked a total of 17

innings. 3-Struck out 24 and walked only four.

4-Gave up a total of In addition to the victories

Three meets . . . three vic-Lstill very young, 1967 season.

last Friday as his mates had

tories . . . three double tri- Big Frank Miller accounted

umphs by the same trio . . . for the new Bentley standard

Observing Sports

(Continued from Page 2B)

ten, who guided Lou Alcinder and UCLA to a per-

fect season and the NCAA basketball championship.

They'll watch demonstrations, they'll ask questions,

coaches will have had to learn at least one new thing.

boys when they report for practice the next time.

In our book, men don't come more dedicated to

even though the season proper doesn't last over three-

actually work for nothing in the summer to conduct

practices and supervise programs outside the school

teacher. He's the "father" to many boys, their coun-

sellor, the trainer and even a part-time doctor when

to clinics such as the one coming up this weekend.

ing at the outsets . . . have times really changed?

truthfully, however, the answer has to be "yes."

In some instances, the schools foot the bills.

they'll talk to brother mentors in the audience.

They'll come to listen to men like Johnny Woo-

The "student" coaches will take a flock of notes.

By the time the weekend is over, each of the

Who'll be the benefactors? Nobody else but your

Say what you want to about schoolboy coaches.

The coach thinks about his team the year around,

When it's not against the state rules, coaches

As we've said before, the coach is more than a

Many of the prep coaches pay their own way

All of which gets around to what we were say-

Outloud to daughter Julie, we want to say "no;"

from Michigan and nearby Ohio.

Most will learn a lot more.

the jobs they're assigned.

to-four months.

an emergency arises.

WOLVERINE

RACEWAY

proper.

track achievements in the Redford Union, 76-42.

So goes the Bentley high little trouble turning back

a new school record.

to the mound twice for Red- Union also went against Gar- six as Bjerke sent 14 men

ford Union last week and | den City East during the | down on strikes, walked It could be at Redford this is what he accomplished week and wound up a 4-3 three and also scattered five loser. safe blows. Farmington took an early

"Looks like we have pitching, but not too much hitting," declared RU coach Bob Atkins.

In the duel with Farming- pair negotiated a double ton, Bjerke went against Dan Wolfman for nine innings while Pete Eichinger worked the tenth frame and was charged with the setback.

Wolfman allowed five hits. Dale, a right-hander, went posted by Bjerke, Redford struck out five and walked

Miller unloaded a toss of

53 feet, 4 inches to eclipse

the former Bentley mark

which Miller himself had

set at 52 feet, 67/s inches

in the Monroe relays last

as each won two events for

It was Formsma again in

yard run, while Jackson

copped both the hurdles and

Thomas hit the finish first in

In fattening their total, the

Bentley thinclads piled up

three sweeps, placing one-

two-three in the pole vault,

the low hurdles and the 220-

the third meet in a row.

the two sprints.

yard dash.

The results:

That's the way matters stood until the tenth when Leland Bjerke was safe on an error. Bill Howe walked and Henry Delong singled in Bjerke with the tie breaker. Howe then came home on an error.

lead when Chris Norton was

safe on an error, Joe Himmel-

spach singled and then the

steal with Norton on the

A walk to Bob Fritz, a

stolen base an error tied the

scoring end.

game in the third.

Dale Bjerke outduelled ranklin's Chris Wendrick in gaining his second victory of the young season.

In this one, Dale fanned 10, walked one and allowed just one hit - a triple by Ron Salhaney which knocked in Dave Paden, who had walked, with Franklin's only run of the game in the fourth.

Wendrick was touched for four hits while fanning seven and walking three. One of

After RU's DeLong sin- mouth high's track team got gled in Dick Beckerleg in off on the right foot by beatthe second inning, East count- ing Trenton, 64-59, in a Subed twice in the third on a urban Six League dual meet. Meantime, Mark Formsma, single by Pike, a walk to Derr turned in victories in Ken Jackson and Doug Thom- Sparkman, a sacrifice and a the high jump and both the two-run single by Shoot. Hits hurdles. He took the highs in by Sparkman and Huber 15.9 seconds and running the made it 3-1 for East in the lows in 2 seconds flat. the high jump and the 440-

BENTLEY 76, REDFORD UNION 42
Long Jump: Davis (RU), Och! (RU).
Dudzinski (B). Distance: 19 feet, 3
inches.
High Jump: Formsma (B), Och!
(RU), McLalen (RU). Height: 5 feet,
6 inches. half of the seventh.

Here's Chance To Get Tips On Umpiring

(RU), McLalen (RU). Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put: F. Miller (B), L. Haggart (B), J. Miller (RU). Distance: 53 feet, 4 inches (new school record). Two Mile: Leads (RU), Mazurick (RU), Thurmond (B). Time: 10:42. 830-yard: relay: Bentley (Jackson. Spuller, Warren. Thomas). Time: 1:34.7.

Mile: Shepherd (RU). 2—McGhie (B). Shipley (B). Time: 4:35.6.

High Hurdles: Jackson (B). Howell (B). Moore (RU). Time: 15.8 seconds. 880-yard: June (B). R. Haggart (B). Blair (RU). Time: 2:06.9.

440-yard: Formsma (B). Pike (RU), Foley (B). Time: 52.8 seconds. 100-yard dash: Thomas (B). Spuller (B). Plantrich (RU). Time: 10.5 seconds.

Pole Vault: Plumley (B). Grimm (B), Gilders (B). Height: 11 feet, 6 inches.

Low Hurdles: Jackson (B). Height: Secretary - Treasurer Earl Gray calls attention to the meeting Sunday afternoon at ends. 20-yard dash: Thomas (B), Spul-ler (B), Warren (B), Time: 23.3 sec-2 p.m. at the Plymouth High baseball diamond. For addi-

WINNING LEAP: Up high goes Ron Lowe for Plymthe hits was a leadoff homer outh to score a victory in to Rod Fergerson in the first the long jump as Rocks triumphed over Trenton. Then with the score 1-1 in the sixth, Glenn Buckingham ONE-TWO-THREE: It's a sweep for Bentley Jackson (right) wins easily with Bob Derr Paces singled and Leland Bjerke in low hurdles against Redford Union. Ken Howell second and Jim Eggleston third. made his brother a winner. by unloading a triple to **Bentley Marks Topped Kocks with** knock in the deciding run. It was Martin Martin Victories

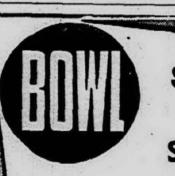
the victor for Garden City over RU's Kevin Fox. Martin was touched for seven hits, and whiffed three.

RU got one run back in the sixth when Fritz singled home Buckingham, but a single by Clark, after Martin was safe on an error, accounted for the winning East run in the seventh.

It made no difference for RU that Buckingham singled over DeLong in the bottom

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inches.
Low Hurdles: Jackson (B), Hewell (B), Eggleston (B), Time: 20.5 seconds.

onds.
Mile relay: Redford Union (Mieras, Lyon, Corombas, Childress). Time: 3:42.1.

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Trojans

(Continued from Page 2B) pole vault. to eclipse by

Ray sprinted to a new 100yard dash record of 10.2 seconds in nipping teammate Mike Nye who was clocked at 10:25 seconds.

Both were under the old Clarenceville record for the distance which Monroe Ashley had set at 10:35 seconds four years ago.

Ray also won twice during the week in the shot put while Nye scored a twin win in the dashes in the triangular encounter with North Farmington and Lutheran West.

The results:

The results:

CLARENCEVILLE 56½,

N. FARMINGTON 53,
LUTHERAN WEST 37½
(How Clarenceville and
N. Farmington placed)
Shot Put: 1—Ray (C), 2—Johnesse
(NF), 3—Bouza (NF), 4—Brewington
(NF). Distance: 47 feet. 8½ inches.
Pole Vault: 1—Bensinger (NF), 2—
Tied between Amick (C) and Lutheran West. Height: 11 feet. 3 inches.
High Jump: 1—Mann (NF), 2—Amick (C), 3—Comstock (NF), 4—Mandziara (NF). Height: 5 feet, 9 inches.
Long Jump: 2—Harbourne (C), 3—Smith (NF), 4—Brandemihl (C). Distance: 21 feet, 11 inchees.
Two Mille: 1—Adams (C), 2—Makinen (NF), 4—Ziska (NF). Time: 10:13.9,

Two Mile: 1—Adams (C), 2—Makinen (NF), 4—Ziska (NF). Time: 10:13.9, 880-yard relay: 1—Clarenceville (Stearns, Harbourne, Nye, Ray), 2—North Farmington. Time: 1:34.1, Mile: 1—Randall (NF), 4—Wehner (C). Time: 4:41.8, High Hurdles: 1—Harbourne (C), 2—Lally (C), 3—Riggs (NF), Time: 18 seconds. 880-yard: 3-Kent (C), 4-McDonald (NF). 440-yard: 1-Jentz (NF), 3-Cannon (NF), 4-Martin (C), Time: 53.3 sec-

onds.

100 yard dash: 1—Smith (NF), 2—
Nye (C), Time: 10.8 seconds.
Low Hurdles: 1—Harbourne (C), 2—
Nye (C), 4—Thomas (NF), Time: 21.3 seconds. 202-yard dash: 1—Ray (C), 2—Smith (NF), 3—Hill (NF). Time: 23.7 seconds.
Mile relay: 2-Clarenceville, 3-N.

Led by junior Dave Derr.

who won three events, Ply-

His winning leap in the

Ron Lowe and Doug Bates

mile, respectively, and then

Bruce Cavender, who also

ran on the relay, captured the

880-yard run in the fine, early

The Plymouth winners:

Long Jump: Ron Lowe. Distance:
18 feet, 10% inches.
Shot Put: Tom Elias. Distance: 49
feet. 9 inches.
High Jump: Dave Derr. Height 5
feet 10 inches.
Two Mile: Ken Evans. Time: 10:56.
Low Hurdles: Derr. Time: 22 seconds.

onds.

Mile relay: Plymouth (Jerry Latham, Bruce Cavender, Doug Bates, Lowe). Time: 3:42,
Mile: Bates. Time: 4:51.6.

High Hurdles: Derr. Time: 15.9 seconds.

880-yard: Cavender. Time: 2:03.2. 220-yard dash: Steve Montgomery. Time: 24.5 seconds.

Rocks' mile relay team.

season time of 2:03.2.

high jump was five feet.

10 inches.

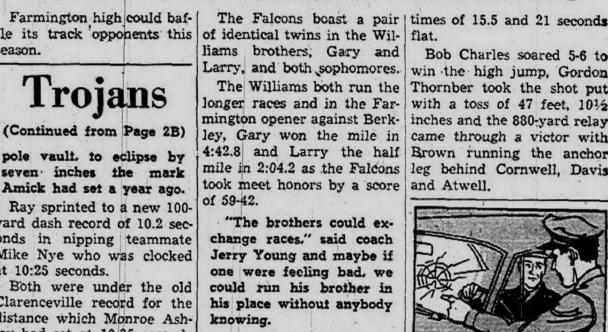
CLARENCEVILLE 74½, NORTHVILLE 43¼ (Clarenceville Winners) Shot Put: Ray. Distance—46 fe 46 feet, 91/2 inches. High Jumps: Amick. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

8 inches.
Pole Vault: Amick. Height: 12 feet,
5 inches (new school record).
Two-Mile: Adams. Time: 10:28.7.
880-yard relay: Clarenceville (Harbourne, Martin, Nye, Ray). Time:
1:34.8.
Mile: Webner, Time: 4:84 1:34.8.
Mile: Wehner. Time: 4:58.4.
High Hurdles: Harbourne, Time:
15.4 seconds.
100-yard dash: Ray, Time—10.2 seconds (new school record).
Low Hurdles: Harbourne, Time: 20.2 won the long jump and the ran a leg on the winning Mile relay: Clarenceville Wehner, Wilson, Thompson).

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The Williams have added new fire power to the Farmington lineup which is led by Chris Brown, a junior, who last year captured the Interlakes Conference titles in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the long jump.

Brown appears to be better than ever. He copped all three events against Berkley with times of 10.6 for the "100," and 22.5 for the "220" and with a leap of 19 feet, 6 inches in the long jump.

Chris failed to place in Saturday's Mansfield Relays, which lured a starpacked field, but he was clocked in 10.1 and 21.5 seconds in his two special events.

Against Berkley, Farmington came up with a double winner in Russ LaFebre who placed first in the high and low hurdles in the respective

Bob Charles soared 5-6 to win the high jump, Gordon The Williams both run the Thornber took the shot put longer races and in the Far- with a toss of 47 feet, 101/2 mington opener against Berk- inches and the 880-yard relay ley, Gary won the mile in came through a victor with 4:42.8 and Larry the half Brown running the anchor mile in 2:04.2 as the Falcons leg behind Cornwell, Davis



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The appointments followed the retirement of A. Marsden Thompson, director of Customer Research, after 35 yeasr with the GM Sales and Research Sections of the Marketing Staff.

Donald Batson, formerly manager of Advertising Research, has been named manager of Advertising and Customer Research. Ivan Youngs, formerly assistant director of Customer Research, has been named manager of operations for Customer Research.

Wayne Burnett has been appointed manager of Projects for Customer Research. He joined GM as a clerk in Customer Research in July, 1953, after completing his studies at Michigan State University.

William A. Pfromm has been promoted to supervisor of Advertising Research. He joined GM in March, 1955.

Plymouth Socially Speaking

Senior Citizens—Make your reservations before April 27 for the party sponsored by the Detroit Parks and Recreations Association May 20. There will be a bus leaving the Plymouth City Hall at 8:30 a.m. and price of admission is \$3.

The well known Harmonica Kittens entertained in Northville at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening and were received enthusiastically.

Glen Deibert, of Northville High School, state oratorical winner and champion of the National Oratorical contest held at Indiana University, will enter the National Sectional meeting at Siuox Falls, South Dakota.

Glen is sponsored by the Northville American Legion Post and is coached by speech director of Northville High School, Miss Florence Panattoni.

DPW News And Notes

By Supt. Ken Vogras Plymouth Dept. Public Wks.

Department of Public Works crews have started spraying elm trees on the yearly schedule. This is for city-owned trees only.

Sweeping continued in the residential district. Clean-up work has been started at Riverside Cemetery where four funerals were handled last week.

Cleanup work was completed where service lines were installed on Elizabeth Street and chloride was placed on the street.

The voting machines were installed in the various voting places and then returned to the DPW barns for storage following the recent City Commission election.

Leaves not picked up in the fall, due to the early snows, have been removed. Cold patching was done throughout the City and grading completed on Junction Street between Sunset and Sheldon Roads.

Wood was picked up from tree trimming in Kellogg Park, City trees were trimmed on Sunset, Auburn, Evergreen and part of Pacific Street by the Green Ridge Nursery at a cost of \$1,400.

Family Swim Program Open In Westland

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department is offering a family Swim Night program at John Glenn High School Friday nights.

The program will continue to operate through May. Swimming starts at 8:30 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m.

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Off and running again. | Santangello lashed three That's the Thurston high hits, two singles and a baseball team. double, and swatted two of The Townshippers, who the safeties in the second won 18 out of 20 last season inning when Thurston un-

and hauled in the Northwest loaded for five runs. Suburban League as well as He started the uprising the Greater Livonia Invitawith a hit. Then after Bob tional titles, started 1967 by Holmes singled, Barry Simesbelting Crestwood, 9-0, and cu and Syrious walked. Mike Turner was safe on a fielder's choice before Santangello Deno Syrios, Tim Carr climaxed the inning with a and Bob Durand all turned

> Harris drove in two runs in the first inning and two more in the fifth in the 14-2 romp over Riverside.

Durand pitched five innings and scattered four hits. Syrios went five innings Syrios and Garry McVay against Crestwood and fanfinished up, working one ned 10 while allowing one frame apiece.

hit. Carr finished up and set Thurston's track team down five of the six he faced didn't fare as well, succumbing in a dual meet to Roseville, 63-53.

Chuck Nole was the individual standout for Thurston along with Jim McEwen. The latter won both the high jump and pole vault with respective leaps of 5-6 and

Nole won the long jump, soaring 18 feet, 10 inches and taking second in both the dashes. Roger Steffan won the shot

put for Thurston with a toss of 47 feet, 7 inches, to give his team a sweep in the four field events.

But Thurston won only two running races as Glen Dusek led in the mile at 4:20 and Ken Plaske took the low hurdles with a clocking of 20.9 seconds. Plaske was second in the high hurdles.

Ends Basic Training

Seaman Recruit Richard S. Stone, 19, USN, son of Mr. onia, has been graduated fall. from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here at Great Lakes, Ill.



posted by Thurston as season opened.

Glenn Nips West, West Rips East

50-50 record for Garden City West's high school baseball

Two errors cost West a 2-1 decision at the hands of John Glenn. But then West jumped back to drill Garden City East, 9-3, in the first half of their annual city series.

Jim Furay and Bob Chidester combined to hold and Mrs. Milton Stone of Glenn to only two hits, but 29221 Jacquelyn Drive, Liv- miscues led to their down-

> Glenn counted once in the second inning on a single by Snow, an error and a fielder's choice.

Then in the seventh, the winning run came home when McHolaway singled. took second on an error. Two walks loaded the bases and a wild pitch sent him home with the deciding run.

Mike McMaster hurled the route for Glenn and fanned 11 during his fine stint.

Bob Gamache worked the route for West in the victory over East. He was touched for only two singles-one each by Steve Fugabon and Joe Huber-and fanned seven. His control was off slightly as he walked five.

After Furay homered for West in the third inning, East came back to score all of its runs on the two hits by Fugabon and Huber, a walk and three errors.

But in the sixth, West sewed up matters by erupting for five runs to break

A single by Evans started the bombardment. A walk and hit batter loaded the bases and all three scored when Gamache slammed a triple. Singles by Joe Kucimba and Gary Woodside followed to wrap up the verdict

Huber hurled the first four

PERFECT PITCH: Bob Durand of Thurston cuts loose with a strike to beat Riverside. It was one of two victories

led to two Port Huron runs in the third inning. The other two came on a sin-

gle and homer in the fifth off loser Bill McAlpine. Bentley went without a run until the seventh when The twin theft was pulled Ray Krueger slugged a 3-1 pitch far over the center-

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ley high opened its 1967 base-

ball season last Saturday

with ,a 1-0 victory over Port

Huron in the first half of

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how it happened:

doubleheader, a double

off in the third inning by

and John Schroeter. Here's

Gorton had singled and

raced around to third when

Schroeter was safe at first

on a slow dribbler along

the third base line. The

throw to first was a trifle

Gorton, pitching brilliant-

ly, allowed only one hit -

a fifth inning, two-out single

by Stu Howie - and struck

out six while walking only

hits, two by Gary Coleman

In the nightcap, Port Hu-

ron furned the tables to

emerge with a 4-1 victory.

Ryan and Mike Casiani.

winning pitcher Dave Gorton fielder's head for a homer.

Two Livonia Swimmers In Synchronized Meet

Then Gorton singled, but the

Bentley rally quickly was

Ruth Waterston and Norma Jean Thomas, both Michigan State University sophomores from Livonia, will par-At this point, coach Marty ticipate in the annual MSU Klosik of Bentley called for a Green Splash synchronized double steal. It worked with swimming show "Let There Gorton on the scoring end Be Lights," to be given April and that was the ball game 21 to 23 on the campus. as matters later turned out.

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had come across for Ypsi-Plymouth was held to four

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for West.

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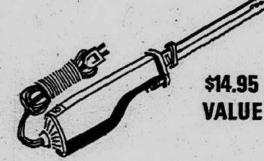
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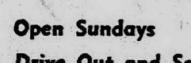
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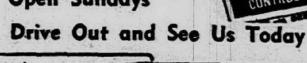
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If you are a do-it-yourselfer, here are some tips from the professionals to help you. Choose a color that suits the architectural style of your house as well as its lo-

cation and landscaping. Colonial homes are especially impressive when painted in dignified colors like colonial cream or ivory.

Ranche styles look better in rich, earthen shades like maple tone.

Remember that masonry exteriors need a latex paint, while wooden homes can be painted with either latex or oil-based paints.

After you've applied the Box 5000, University Park, basic color to your house, consider other ways to make copy will come to you by

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Any house can look longer to manager-sales service of and larger if you use a white The D. L. Clark Co. has been or light shade of paint. If you announced by Richard L. want that same house to look Kamis, general manager of smaller, paint the siding a the candy firm. dark color.

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er. Deep eaves do much to zone.

can be widened with trellis The holes in the walls- extensions built by the home

other factor, for they trans- A concrete patio adjoining the home's exterior and in- ture which may raise temterior. Again wood framing peratures inside the home is desirable for its insulating during the summer. Paving qualities, particularly where absorbs and retains heat, large areas of glass must be transferring it through walls. considered. The ratio of one Paving also bounces heat and

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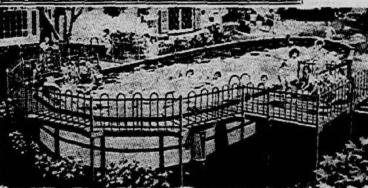
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mostly with wood moldings, faces, mostly in moldings. but some involves louver ef- Panel doors continue most fects achieved with pine lat- popular in the Northeast and



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opened its doors on Middlebelt near W. Seven Mile Road.

While cold weather keeps hole in the shank and into you indoors, prepare your the rake held to hold in tools for spring, even if you firmly. did clean and oil them last In hoes, disengage by strik-

ing the back of the curved An emery wheel or whet- neck. The handle of a shovel stone, available in most used for a long time may households, will sharpen your break off in the metal socket. hoe. Polish the cutting edges.

Rather than try to pry out Smooth off burrs and all the remains, drill a small make a clean, beveled edge hole in it, screw in a heavy on the inner side, (facing lag screw or carriage bolt, you as you hold it) instead of fasten the head in a vise and on both sides. On shovels and knock off the blade with a spades, sharpen the side hammer. Then attach the



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C. M. Harrison, Michigan State University crop scientist, points out that the preferred fescues are members of the "creeping red"

proved varities is a worthy ingredient in a lawn seed mixture.

Harrison says the varieties to look for include "Chewings," "Illahee," "Pennlawn" and "Rainier." All are excellent companions for Kentucky bluegrass, he says, and are noted for persistence on poor, droughty or shaded areas.

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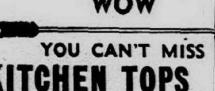
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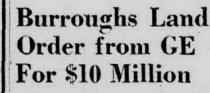
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the tool to the handle.

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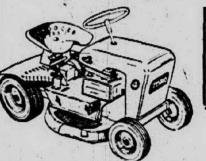
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Wouldn't it be rather as though you were living in a house filled with big, tough, ugly people who were eating your food, drinking your water-GROWING before your very eyes, getting bigger and stronger and uglier all the time. Until, instead of getting less and less of what you needed to stay alive, you got lifting. none at all?

Not a very pretty picture, is it? But it may be happening to the grass in your lawn right this moment.

Weeds can move in and take over unless you do something about them with a really effective weed-killer something that kills undesirable broad-leaf plant such as dandelion, plantain and wild

A hormone weed-killer that kills weeds, roots and all, yet on appliances, radios, televigrasses is on the market. Tests likelihood of the blade slipit can be reseeded ten days marring the surrounding surto two weeks after treatment face, -or as much as three weeks earlier than lawns treated with other commercial combinations.

Couple Wins Set

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Berndston of 34267 Six Mile Rd., Livonia, won a portable the William Feather Magatelevision set at the recent zine. Its editor writes: -Builders' Show at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

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that slip and a battered ham- head of the screw.

ommended for every house of sizes.

Take screwdrivers, for example. The one that came with your wife's sewing machine is not enough.

Nor is the one and only the garage.

Screwdrivers are not only one of the most frequently size. used tools around the house but they are one of the most ing, which comes in plain abused as well.

A screwdriver is not a pry bar. Apply leverage with it wiped clean. and it will snap. It is design-

You should have several sizes, both in length and width and thickness of blade. Too big a screwdriver will not fit the screw slot.

One too small will turn within the slot and damage the head of the screw. In addition to the common

type of screwdriver you will need a Phillips screwdriver. This fits screws with cross You will find these screws

will not harm desirable sion sets, autos. There is less show that lawns treated with ping out of the screw and

Hold the Phillips screwdriver straight, and with a

On the Lawn

I noticed the following in

"With depressing frequency the TV advertisers tell me that their products are guaranteed and that my money will be cheerfully refunded if I am not satisfied.

"I often wonder how often a request is made that money be returned. I have tried and succeeded, and I can tell you it's a considerable chase Your druggist won't do anything for you, and neither will his wholesaler.

You must deal with the manufacturer who may tell you to return the bottle, with unused contents, to an address somewhere in New Jersey or California. Since your claim is only for a dollar or two, getting the thing properly wrapped, identified and addressed with proper postage, is a formidable job. I wouldn't go through it again for \$5, or even \$10."

From personal experience I know how true this is. But I also know of at least one refreshing exception. If you buy anything made by the grass people who make Turf Builder, and you aren't happy about it, send them the sales slip and you'll get a refund by return mail.

No questions asked. I even know one man who insisted on returning his refund when he discovered that he hadn't followed the directions.

Model Train **Needs Suitable** Train Table

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Easy to Make **Sliding Doors**

It's easy to make good-lookthat you bought the day you ing sliding doors for built-in This plastic-finished panel-

used on the main walls.

mer to take care of a house. Do not use any screwdriver of the head. The claw is op- trade name).

Get a hammer that has a head with a flat face, not rounded. It's less likely to

Do not use your claw ham-. mer for breaking rocks or driving fence posts. There Police Commissioner Ray are special hammers for Girardin at the luncheon special jobs. What other tools should

had to fix something out in units by simply cutting pan- you get? Buy a couple of els of 1/4-inch thick hard- chisels-1/2- and 3/4-inch. Get

cates a saw for ripping.

never can tell when you may 1963.

screwdriver, a pair of pliers slip it will hurt only the is a good all-around tool. The Get a 10-inch adjustable when replacing washers. weight refers to the weight wrench (commonly called Later you may want a pipe

This will loosen nuts, can advanced plumbing.

Realtors to Hear **Boss of Police**

"How safe are our streets?" will be answered by Detroit meeting of the United Northwestern Realty Association on Thursday, April 27.

A native Detroiter, Girarboard paneling to the desired a pair of slip joint pliers. din is a former newspaper-Later add a pair of side cut- man who for many years covered the police beat for the For cutting wood get a late Detroit Times. In 1962

wrench but that's for more

Get a flat file for metal, a

rasp for wood. because they are less likely Drills? You can get a hand to need replacing. drill, a brace and bit or a simple push drill. Or you can purchase your first power tool an electric drill.

The quarter-inch drill is a common tool and with attachments it serves as a variety of tools-sander. polisher, grinder even a

Do not get a light-duty

Re-elected a Director

Robert Hayes, manager of colors, woodgrains and deco- crosscut saw eight points to he was appointed Executive Gad - A - Boat Manufacturing rator patterns, can be damp- the inch. Fewer points indi- Secretary to Mayor Jerome Co., in Livonia, was re-Cavanagh, became the city's elected as a director of the With this technique, it is For metal work you will No. 1 policeman when the Michigan Marine Dealers Ased to withstand twisting, not simple to face built-in units need a hacksaw. Get one with mayor named him to his sociation. It is his second twowith the same paneling as an insulated handle. You present post in December year term. Hayes lives at 132 Liberty, Belleville.

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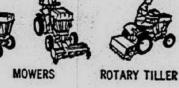
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From the Publisher's Desk OBSERVATION POINT

By Philip H. Power

66T ET'S GET THE post | office out of politics" has been one of the reform- from the Southern states, er's standard cries for years. would make their postal ap-At last, it looks like some pointments entirely on their one is actually doing some own. Since postal appointees, thing about it, and a pretty once selected, are protected unexpected person at that. Last week, Larry O'Brien, such Congressmen could backroom political artist for build up a fantastically poformer President Kennedy tent political organization dures cannot help but raise

and more recently Postmast- over the years, just from er General for President grateful political appointees. Johnson, proposed that the O'Brien wants to put the Post Office under an independent, non-profit corporation, somewhat like the successful Tennessee Valley Authority, that a postmaster or rural which would run the system in an independent businesslike way. Diagnosing the Post Office's present deficit (which will result in yet another postage rate increase later this year) as caused in part by an excess of political interference, O'Brien wants to make the entire setup independent of the politicians. At which, I can only say "amen."

As Adminstrative Assistant for a U.S. Congressman for two years, I was directly involved in the workings of the political patronage system in the Post Office. I didn't like it; the Congressman didn't like it: most of the postal appointees we talked to didn't

The system worked roughly like this:

Given the fact that there was a Democratic Administration in Washington, the local Congressman had the informal authority to make certain postal appointments, virtually on his own say so.

Rural mail carriers were appointed by the Post Office Department, assuming they met various qualifications and passed certain proficiency exams, on the direct to run their operations efficrecommendation of the local iently. The Party officials Congressman. Postmaster ap- didn't like it, because the pointments, which require political appointees (or their the consent of the Senate, were traditionally made along lines of the Congressman's recommendation, assuming that the senior Senator was also a Democrat.

Republican Congressmen didn't get much voice in postal appointments, just as Democratic Congressmen didn't during the Eisenhower Republican Administration.

Such a system, friends and neighbors, is called pol- went so far as to have drafted even go a few years without itical patronage.

You go to a very lengthy meeting

On which you have been sitting is

much harder

sharp axes.

And after a while you find that the seating

Than at home where there is beer in the

And how if nobody wants to pay them,

many projects will be cut with

This proves to be extremely disturbing

And to have good schools and good teachers

Because it is nice to have streets and

But the important thing is that they spend

much of their time talking about taxes,

In Michigan, at least in bit differently.

the Post Office Department ages) for many years.

The County Committee would then interview pro- officials are incompetent; fort. spective applicants and make political hacks. On the cona recommendation to the Con- trary, in my dealings with gressman. Almost always, postal officials in this area, this recommendation was ac I have found them without cepted and passed on to the exception to be able, efficproper authorities in Wash- ient and dedicated civil servington. As I understand it, dur-

ing the interview with the County Committee, it was assumed that the prospective appointee would be a member of the (Demo-Cranc) Party. Equally, it was assumed that he (or. more likely his wife) would want to make a contribution to the Party's coffers, should he get the appoint-

As I mentioned, no one liked this system.

The Post Office officials didn't like it, because they always had to contend with the Party officials in trying wives) never seemed to contribute enough to the Party.

Neither the Congressman nor myself liked it, because going through the long process of sorting out various political and personal feuds that always seemed to come up when postal appointments were being considered was a the U.S. Post Office. terrible waste of time. Besides, it had the curious smell ly right. Let's get politics of impropriety.

In fact, my Congressman

What's for Supper Tonight,

Or Aren't We Having Any?

Some Congressmen that I pointments under non-politsaw in Washington, mainly ical civil service procedures. Now, by all this I don't want to be accused of say-

ing things I don't mean. I do not imply that the U.S. Post Office is ridden by polby Civil Service regulations, itics, incompetence and bribery. Rather, I imply that the existing patronage procesuspicions.

Nor do I mean to say that only Democrats participate in entire U.S. postal system be the Congressional districts this system. The patronage taken out from under the with which I was familiar, system has been going a burden of political patronage. the system worked a little long time, and both Republicans and Democrats have Generally, the Congress- been gleefully exploring its man would be informed by advantages (and disadvant-

> Nor do I mean to suggest carrier vacancy existed. He that there was any improthen would pass this infor- priety whatsoever in the semation along to the (Demo- lection of postal officials in cratic) County Committee this area. I have no direct responsible for the county in knowledge of their appointwhich the vacancy existed ments, outside of my high Notices of the vacancy were regard for former Congressalso posted in post offices men Weston Vivian and Billie and passed on by word of Farnum and Congressman William Ford.

Nor do I make any direct accusations that bribes are in fact taken by various County Committees during ments. I have never participated in such interviews, and most of what I know comes from post office appointees themselves.

What I DO mean to say, quite bluntly, is that the existence of an overall political patronage system in our Post Office Department cannot help but make people suspicious.

Suspicious of what? Suspicious that political affiliations and contributions may play a more important role in the selection of postmasters and rural carriers than their human ability and businesslike efficiency.

Our postal officials are too loyal and efficient to allow them to come under public suspicion, just because the political patronage system is still entwined around part of

Larry O'Brien is absoluteout of the Post Office.

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Or is it because no one really gives a damn?

Some place like that which everybody felt

Let's bow our heads and ask God's grace.

-BILL GAIL

DEAD BOX

Letters To Editor:

Other Side of Vietnam

course of events in that unilateral statement promis- Union, for seven long years, troubled country might clar- ing to "refrain from the has been requesting a Classiify the situation a little. This threat or use of force to disone might do, for the records achieve unity through free are available and can be elections supervised by the Nor do I infer that postal found without too much ef- United Nations."

drew from Vietnam in 1945, Vietnamese people. It was most of the country was in largely our failure to fulfill control of the Vietminh, a these commitments that nationalist coalition of sever- brought on the civil war, al parties, and they organ- and we got into the war, not ized an independent govern- to fulfill our commitments, ment and issued a Declara- but to prevent their fulfilltion of Independence. In ment. If this war in Vietnam 1946, however, the French is against communism, we came back in force with the are giving aid and comfort interviews for postal appoint- intention of resuming their to the enemy, for right now former control and the war we are fighting democracy pet government in Saigon faith in democracy. and in 1950 made a treaty with it granting Vietnam freedom within the French Union but with the French retaining substantial control. This was quite unacceptable to a majority of the Vietnamese people, a majority reported by President Eisenhower to be in the neighborhood of eighty per cent. So the war went on.

of its leader, Ho Chi Minh, was reported to be a communist, so it took us into the war on the French side and the past Nine Years. eventually spent some three

dependence. With the departure of the car in front? French, their puppet governindependence) wanted to ing Ticket" and then if the a new state separated from tickets. the rest of Vietnam. Their's was really a sessionist move-

support it, although it had so haste slowly." little popular support that it could not possibly succeed without foreign help.

This meant civil war but an armistice was arranged and No Communication in a conference at Geneva all parties agreed to have free elections in 1956 to decide the question of unification and drew a military line of demarcation between the contending forces with the

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express warning that the System since 1960, which is After reading letters in line was not to be considered seven years. The Union the Observer about the war a political boundary. Our agreement of 1960 called for in Vietnam, it seems to me government agreed to these a classification program to be that a recapitulation of the decisions and also issued a put in effect that year. The

These are the only commit-When the Japanese with- ments we have made to the

Hallen M. Bell Farmington

Ticket Unnecessary Open letter to Municipal Court of Westland:

Enclosed is payment for Summons #22029.

This is a poor way to convince me of the need for pol-Normally Americans might ice funds and police officers be expected to back a former for the City of Wesland. The colony against a colonial em- above summons was for parkpire, but our government had ing "left wheel to curb" in pendence movement in Viet- the policy of people living City Hall. nam from the start because in the Tonquish Subdivision to park in front of their homes in which ever direction they were headed for

It seems to me, in view of billion dollars in their sup- the precedent of not having port. In spite of this help, the ticketed cars in the past for French were decisively de- this violation, that the issufeated at Dien Bien Phu in ing officer could have done 1954 and were forced to one of two things: he could grant Vietnam complete in have walked up to my house and said "Sir, is that your

. "Would you please turn it ment might have been ex- around and park it the right by proposed millage inpected to collapse, but many way and continue to park it creases. westernized Vietnamese, the right way in the future." some of whom had fought on (It would not have taken any the French side in the war longer to do this, than it did for independence (analogous to write the ticket.); or he to the Tories in our war for could have issued a "Warnmake it the government of practice continued, issue

The fact that you wanted to "crack down" on parking ment with some interesting violations could also have similarities to the one in our been made known through country a century ago, but the local newspapers. I hope in this case the government this letter will convince in Washington decided to someone in our city to "make

Robert B. McDonald Westland

cil Meeting, April 3, a state- of Livonia to reimburse me ment was made by Council- for the purchase of new man McIllhargey concerning receptacles. It seems to me the Water Department bud- that with the heavy tax burget. Mr. McIllhargy appeared den placed on the hometo have been concerned about owner, we could expect at a the expenditures of the Wat- minimum the respect of our er Department, and the man- property. power. He stated that if one of his constituents asked ing the damage having been what a certain employee did done by the rubbish collecin the D.P.S., he would be tors and not the children in unable to give a specific an- the area, I called the Saniswer as to the duties of this tary Department, receiving employee.

It is my understanding that ation. the D.P.S. and the Water Department have been working without a Job Classification

fication System. Mr. McIllboard during these years. The Union brought this to his attention, but their pleas fell on deaf ears.

The employees are working on a day-to-day job assignment basis, and do not know exactly what their job classification is. I cannot conclude as to how a Councilman can commit himself to an honest and fair answer to ployees themselves are without this knowledge.

for independence began. In there and giving convincing rect information, the Coun-1949 the French set up a pup- demonstration of our lack of cilman should have sat down at the beginning of the contract talks. This very small, but important issue could then have been ironed out.

As for the budget of the Water Department, which the Council stated was requested eight months ago, and never received; let me state that the City Hall's doors are open five days a week. I feel that if an Administrator or an elected official is in dire need of this been suspicious of the inde- front of my home. It has been from the proper source at

William J. Ventura Westland

Taxes . . . No Editor:

The local newspapers have from time to time brought to the fore the City of Liv- Why City Money? onia's dire need for additional funds to continue services to the City of Livonia residents. Of course, the raising of such funds falls back on the property owner

I, for one, am all for paying my fair share of the tax Ultimo stated "If the City burden, however, when I Council is legally able to see the services provided by spend City money this way the Sanitary Department, I it will be approved." Legal or take a very dim view of any not, don't the citizens have tax increase.

When I find my rubbish receptacles smashed to the point of my having to spend at least one half hour for repairs, any mention of tax increase makes me see red, to say the least. It is not so bad finding these receptacles half emptied, but I do not intend to stand for wanton damage to my property.

This disservice by the Sanitary Department is a disgrace to the Community. If this wanton negelet con-At the Westland City Coun- tinues I will expect the City

> Incidentally, after verifyonly matter-of-fact consider-

Tax Increase-"Nuts." An irate property owner, Don Loeweke

OBSERVING the Scene

By MYRA CHANDLER

"All aboard for the moon!"

"The president will be greeting a delegation this afternoon from Mars."

"Take a pill for dinner tonight dear, I'm in a hurrywe have some good steak ones on the shelf."

All of these comments are reasonable and within reach of the present generation.

And yet-tax-weary parents across the land are beginning to realize our school systems are still attached to the Not one kid in 100 has sown a seed, plucked a vine, or

ed a pig-but school is still dismissed in the old concept of time for Spring plowing and starts again after Fall

What a waste, not only of money, but of thought

In Livonia it is necessary to build 100 classrooms a year to keep up with population growth. When water lines are extended into Plymouth Township and Farmington Township, added classrooms will be needed for these communities. This is at a cost of millions of dollars a year. Livonia's projected budget has doubled and exceeds 24 million. Farmington has a school they cannot open in the Fall because they cannot afford it.

By using the school building the whole year 'round, at least 25 per cent more students could be educated in the same buildings.

By law, students must go to school 180 days. A school calendar could be divided into four quarters of 60-day sessions. Three sessions with their busy little minds churning and one session for vacation.

Academically this could prove to be a decided advantage, particularly in the summer.

Psychologists have urged teachers and professors to use the out-of-doors for teaching. They see a definite relaxing atmosphere conducive to learning in the background that nature provides. The Biology, Art, Music, English, History students would be able to have classes outdoors with is something that almost any- turb them," and to "seek to hargey sat on the Township the grass as their chair and their lap as a desk. Remember, it was the psychologists' idea, not the economists'. All of the suburban schools have courtyards, large areas of ground surrounding the schools ideal for classrooms.

To get around the obvious problem of families vacationing together, students would be placed in school in alphabetical arrangement. Thus, all the Browns could take a winter vacation skiing in Northern Michigan this year instead of taking their usual July freezing vacation. Or all the Smiths could go to Florida.

In addition to less buildings, school districts would buy less typewriters, shop and home economic equipment and in his constituent when the em- the case of using outdoor classrooms there would be less general wear and tear on the school. Another advantage would be the spreading of the

To secure proper and cor- talent and energy of young people into our commercial market throughout the year. Merchants in Livonia and Plymouth and Farmington employ young people in the summer in banks, in restaurants and in stores. But there are more students than jobs. This way 25 per cent would be looking for a vacation job while 75 per cent were in

Let us not overlook our long-suffering teachers. They would certainly benefit. No more house painters and store clerks for summer substance. Year 'round school would automatically give teachers a 20 per cent increase in pay-

We might have a little trouble with Dad and, true, the coach might swallow his whistle when he discovered his star half-back was on Fall vacation and was going out for Spring basketball—this problem would take a little work-

Parks and Recreation programs are big in our suburban type or any other type of in- area and they presently use school buses, playgrounds. formation, it can be secured They would have to develop a year-round program using City parks instead.

There are certainly a few bugs to the plan BUT if the end result means kids are educated with less pressure; financial gains are made by better utilization of schools; and we have healthier, happier kids as a result of more productivity . . . we say let us unleash our schools from the Spring Plow and modernize!

Letters to the Editor:

Editor:

I'd like to know how the

Livonia City Council can justify spending \$225 a month to rent the VFW building for a Senior Citizen "drop-in" center. "Looking Around Livonia"

column written by Palabra any say in this? Why don't the senior citi-

zens scurry around themselves and arrange accommodations for their meet-In my mother and father's

area (they are senior citizens) the parish priest offered the church hall, free of charge, to the old folks and also the use of the school bus when not in use for their intended purposes.

All they pay for is the gas | dler.

for the bus and provide a driver. They charge dues to defray the cost of coffee, etc. and generally charge a very small fee for the outings which pays for the gas and any other incidentals which are bound to come up. I'm sure other churches in

this area could be approached in this manner and come up with some solution for everyone. Perhaps a church in different sections of the City could be used each month to make it more convenient for the older people of that area to get to the meeting.

Each age group has problems unique unto itself but spending City funds for one particular groups' entertainment is not right.

Mrs. A.B. Livonia

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Just Chattin'

Wise, Old Carpenter Comes To Defense of Modern Youth

By W. W. EDGAR -

carpenter who loves to spend tinued. his time doing repair work,

said, "but I have been around have. So, cutting the lawn for a good many years and I isn't nearly enough to keep think I know what's wrong the lads busy. And because with the present generation- they don't have a lot of jobs and the fault shouldn't be to do, or errands to run, even placed on the young folks grass cutting becomes too alone."

It was sort of a surprise to hear him talking in this vein Bill had a good point. for usually he is the prime wood."

for his version he commented, around the home. "the big problem is the fact that the young folks of today don't have enough to do around the house.'

Here he chuckled for a moment and then asked: "Remember the days when we had chores to do at home before we could do anything else? And if we didn't get them done, we'd get a good shellacking and be sent off to bed."

We could recall those days Back in the days when all too vividly, when one of Howard Johnson had only the big chores was to see two flavors the youngsters that there was a sufficient used to gather on the corner that Mother could keep her ball. And the girls would play stove going to heat the house tennis. and prepare the food.

anymore. We have these new means you can't play as long by older women who can't fangled things that run by as you want. You must leave understand why he hasn't electricity or gas - and there to make room for others. is no need to have a wood pile any place - let alone close scout for the Detroit Tigers, to the kitchen.

smart fellows have eliminated much. a lot of these jobs around the kids busy. Now, not even wood. Mother has to slave anymore - and she is looking around Stationed at Da Nang for things to do."

Without taking a breath,

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GR 4-0500

Bill Seifert, a genial old, the kindly old carpenter con-

"The only job left today is turned off his power saw, and cutting the grass and even ventured to the door of the that job is being reduced. office the other day and cast The lawns we have today are that sly look across the room. much smaller than the big "I'm just an old guy," he grass patches we used to much."

Come to think of it, Old

Our modern mode of living example of the old time with all sorts of electrical apcliche, "say nothing and saw pliances, and such things as frozen foods, has taken much Before he could be asked of the drudgery out of work

> The modern housewife can store a sufficient amount of food in these latest facilities to last the better part of a week and there is seldom a need to "run errands."

With this lack of "chores" around the house, you might think that the young folks would turn to outdoor activities and recreation. But even there they find things have changed.

Now, play is confined to

Ed Katalinas, the chief attractive sisters or nieces). claims more youngsters are "You see," he went on, "the playing ball today than ever free of charge to newspaper inventors and those other before - but not playing as

So, my friend the gentle old house that used to keep the carpenter does more than saw variably marked for utiliza-

Marine Lance Corporal 35560 W. Chicago, Livonia, is to play with. Pvt. Thomas N. Stewart, in Vietnam with Marine Meson of Mr. and Mrs. Everett dium Helicopter Squadron N. Stewart, 38100 W. Seven 265, Marine Aircraft Group Mile, Livonia, has completed 16, a unit of the First Marine a seven-week armor vehicle Aircraft Wing at the Marble mechanic course at the Army Mountain Air Facility in Da

Answer to Impressions ...

By LEONARD POGER Garden City-Westland Observer Editor

The French motion picture, 'A Man and a Woman," won the film industry's Oscars last week for the best story and best screenplay. No won-

That topic makes the world go 'round and Miss Sue Shaughnessy, the Farmington Observer Editor, on this page last week outlined the problems of an unattached female alone in a world "built for two," to paraphrase a popular song.

As the only unattached male on the Observer's editorial staff, I would like to respond to Miss Shaughnessy's comments, which I'm sure, are shared by most single persons, male or female, in today's so-

First of all, I want to make it clear that I am in complete agreement with Miss Shaughnessy. Everything (or nearly everything) is designed for a pair and there are many chores which must be faced but could be better handled by the other half of the family-if there is a spouse to consider.

For example, local restaurants are fine but after many years of cold hamburgers and lukewarm coffee gulped down before rushing off to a City Council or School Board meeting can get a bit monotonous over a period of

In the evening, a single male finds it easier to buy a new pair of socks rather than face the task of mending his

In addition, I detest the routine of making my own bed-but then again, not being married, there is no (lagal) reason for the spread being messed up in the first

My Mustang has two doors -although for a long period of time, the passenger's door amount of cord wood piled up lotand play baseball all day was used so infrequently that for use in the kitchen - so - or until some one burst the it sometimes gets stuck and refuses to open without con siderable force being used.

Like Miss Shaughnessy, a "Yes," said Old Bill, "but recreation areas, and you bachelor is perennially asked we don't have stoves like that must have a permit. This why he is a bachelor (usually heard of their charming and

> Tickets to political dinners and dances, which are given editors, are valuable but it is a shame not to make full use of the tickets which are intion by a couple.

Like Miss Shaughnessy, I am frequently questioned by a niece and a nephew too Keith C. Foster, son of Mr. young to know better why and Mrs. Keith C. Foster of they don't have any cousins

I fried to resolve that problem a long time ago but the social worker at the adoption agency did not agree with my views of a bachelor raising a child without the benefit of a

Bachelor's Side

mother in the home.

can see after 31 years of ob- most drivers run out of gas: But partially to answer the serving (no pun intended) the They pass up too many question raised by Miss scene, is that most people are signs (of gas stations) looking

Shaughnessy last week, all I single for the same reason for their favorite brand.

Shades of Salvador Dali



taken by U.S. Airman Gerald Gazda while the ability to look around corners.

used on the Feature page. The above was his new "fish-eye" lens which almost has



Enclosed in a letter which arrived last week from the west coast was a clipping from a newspaper which tells of the battle between the operators of the Twin Citrus Gospel Mission in Marysville, Calif. and the indigents who have been receiving food and lodging at the shelter.

It seems that the indigents are boycotting the spot. The clipping states: "The 40 patrons of the free-food-and-bed center objected to the Christian mission's requirement that they attend an hour-long evening worship before being fed and bedded.

"The Rev. C. W. Renwick, superintendent of the mission, said management would not yield to their demands.

"If they aren't interested in hearing the gospel. we're not interested in feeding them." he said. The mission's directors issued a statement that 'the primary pur pose of the mission is not to feed, bathe, clothe or sleep the men, but to save souls'."

The newspaper story concludes with the statement that "The men had a secondary complaint: a lack of variety in the menu. They said they were tired of chicken stew every night."

A couple of interesting points come to mind after reading the story. The first immediate reaction is one of sympathy for the mission operators.

However, the statement which was issued is interesting also. The patrons of the mission might be indigents, but they are not children and can not be forced to do anything. They have exercised their privilege by boycotting the mission's facilities.

Is Christian charity quite so pragmatic or blatant as the mission's directors seem to feel? It's a sad day if this is so.



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Brighten Franklin

There are some bright, new faces on the Franklin high school track scene.

Sophomores Jack Clark and Dave Collins have displayed in the early going this spring that they are headed for fine futures.

times last week as Franklin had to settle for a second place in a triangular meet which Romulus won with 635's points while Franklin West 241/2.

Clark won the two-mile run, a new prep event this season, in 10:17.4, one of the best times fashioned in the area thus far.

Collins, meantime, hit the wire in front in the 880-yard run in 2:02.1, also considered a noteworthy achievement bond campaigns this year. for so early in the spring.

Toss in Rick Hansen, a long-distance events.

The Rogalski brothers, paign. Gary and Bob, along with Keith Iler in the dashes also gave coach Dave Junke reason to cheer.

Gary won the high hurdles and gained a ne for first with reammate Appicelli in the lows. Bob was second in the long jump and settled for third behind Iler, who the 100yard dash.

West came up with only one victory by taking the

880-yard relay. The meet was Franklin's second of the season. Pre- held for at least one year beviously, the Livonians had lost to Dearborn (71 points) and Detroit Redford (45) by notching only 31 points and Service Clubs and Detroit Redford (45) by

failing to win a single event. Iler with seconds in the two dashes carried off individual honors for Franklin while Gary Rogalski was second in the high hurdles and Bob Rogalski

City West scored in their triangular meet in Romulus: Shot Put: 3-Boliard W, 4-Galda

second in the long jump.

How Franklin and Garden

Shot Put: 3—Boliard W, 4—Galda (F).
Long Jump: 2—B. Rogalski (F),
4—Troia (F).
High Jump: 4—Arnoid (F).
Two Mile: 1—Clark (F), 2—Casper (W), 3—Hallett (F). Time: 10:17.4,
280-yard. relay: 1—West (Fodor, Kennen, Herrick, Alexander). Time: 1:36.1.

Mile: 1—Hansen (F), 3—O'Sullivan (F), 4—Pearce (F); Time: 4:44.2, High Hurdles: 1—G. Rogalski (F). Time: 15.5 seconds.

\$80-yard run: 1—Collins (F), 2—
Sinta (W), 3—O'Brian (F), 4—Miller
(W). Time: 2:02.1. 440-yard: 2—Krause (F), 3—Neely (F), 4—Wolf (W), 100-yard dash: 2—Merriman (W), 8—Iler (F), 4—B, Rogalski (F).

Low Hurdles: Appicelli (F) and G. Rogalski (F) finished in a tie for first place. Time: 20.5 seconds. 220-yard dash: 1—ller (F), 3—8. Rogalski (F), 4—Foder (W). Time: 23.7 seconds. Mile relay: 1-Franklin (Hansen, Lucas, Collins, Krause). 2—West. Time: 3:39.
Pole vault: 3—Blaney (W). Tie for fourth—Merriman (W).

Proclaiming April 16-22 as endorsd the current tri-coun-

Launched April 1, the 1967 New Faces Savings Bond Drive in Macombi Oakland and Wayne comb. Oakland and Wayne Counties seeks to enroll 86,-000 more wage earners as regular bond buyers through payroll savings or bond-amonth plans.

Among mayors issuing proclamations are James C. Houk, Plymouth; Harvey W. Moelke, Livonia; Edwin J. Freeh, Jr., Garden City, and Wilbur V. Brotherton, Farmington.

Township supervisors endorsing the bond drive are Both turned in excellent Al Bellaire, Redford; Thomas H. Brown, Nankin; John D. McEven, Plymouth, and Curtis H. Hall, Farmington.

Charles W. Stevenson, president, Quakertown Village, scored 5823 and Garden City and Norman E. Kreider, president. Wood Creek Farms Village, joined other community leaders in issuing proclametions.

> The Detroit metropolitan area is one of 24 major industrial centers in the nation designated by President Johnson for intensive savings

"Freedom Shares," new higher interest Federal savsenior miler who won at ings notes announced by Pre-4:44.8, and it would appear sident Johnson in February, that Franklin has a solid con- are offered regular purchastingent of runners for the ers of savings bonds for the first time during the cam-

Available May 1, the new securities bear a 4.74 per cent interest rate, mature in four and a half years from the date of issue and can be bought in four denominations comparing roughly with four lowest denominations of Series E bonds.

Regular buyers of Series E bonds may purchase "Freedom Shares" on an approximate one-for-one basis up to the annual limitation of \$1,350.

The new securities must be

To Hear Prosecutor

fore redemption.

The first inter-service club joint meeting will be held Thursday, April 26, with the featured speaker to be Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahallan.

The meeting, to be held at a noon luncheon in the Westland Shopping Center concourse, will have an estimated 75 members attending representing the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, and Civitan groups in Westland.

The Westland Lions Club, chartered last September, is coordinating the event.

Gets Army Promotion

Patrick T. Nolan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nolan, 1801 Belton, Garden City, was promoted to specialist first near Augsburg, Germany. He is a 1965 graduate of Garden City High School.



PCHA Hospitals Show Occupant Increase

February reports of the administrators of Peoples Community Hospital Authority Unit hospitals to the ton, the highest cost PCHA ate at losses for the year to area mayors and township su- tional purchasers of Govern- Board of Directors at the unit hospital because of its date, a situation which is exand services provided. PCHA | cent. members include Westland and Garden City.

> At Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, for example, occupancy by adults reached 76.1 per cent, the largest recorded in con-

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siderable time for the hos- | cent. pital.

March meeting marked im- smaller size, turned in a rec- pected to be, eliminated as provements in occupancy ord occupancy of 96.3 per soon as additional beds are Outer Drive Hospital in new hospital replaces the old

occupancy.

Seaway Hospital in Tren- however, continue to oper- tail. constructed at Seaway and a

Lincoln Park had an almost Beyer. unprecendented 99.8 per cent Quality of care and service in the hospital field is Annapolis Hospital professionally determined by (Wayne) also recorded a the number of consultations

For example, for teaching hospitals a minimum of 25 per cent is the required autopsy rate, while according to the Joint Commission on Accreditation, a rate, of 20 to 25 per cent is considered "good" for all other hospitals.

The range for PCHA hossurge in occupancy to 91 per and autopsies conducted, be pitals for autopsies in Febru-

cause these represent atten- ary is 16.7% of Beyer; 16.7% | days was recorded by the Both Seaway and Beyer, tion to thoroughness and de- for Annapolis; 36% for Outer four PCHA unit hospitals in Drive; and 87.5% for Sea- February. Over 32,000 X-ray

> rate on a national basis is tests were conducted. 20 per cent for a "good hospital." The range for PCHA despite the snow storms. unit hospitals in February for consultations was from Drive: and 25.4% for Sea-

way. A total of 21,212 patient 31, 1965.

procedures were performed. Similarly, the consultation and nearly 68,000 laboratory

And over 300 babies born,

At year end, Consumers 17.6% for Beyer; 21.4% for Power Company was serving Annapolis; 24.1% for Outer 734,900 customers with natural gas, an increase of 37,-900 compared to December



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7 MILE AND MIDDLEBELT ROADS, LIVONIA

Livonia Has Record Dimes Contribution

Livonia's contribution to the March of Dimes campaign passed the \$20,000 mark for the first time this year.

Residents of Livonia contributed \$21,474.36 to the 1967 campaign, it is reported by Mrs. Robert Fox, 29757 Hillbrook, Livonia, volunteer area Mothers' March, Special Activities Chairman.

This amount compares with a 1966 figure of \$19,834.82. The 1967 January March of Dimes campaign goal was over the top in most Wayne County communities, except for the inner city areas. In spite of severe weather conditions the Mothers' March in Livonia totaled \$11,200.05 this year.

Charles L. Gehringer. Wayne County Chairman reports that interest in the March of Dimes campaign this year has gained impetus through volunteers who have worked diligently to establish a birth defects treatment center in the Detroit area.

A two-year grant from National Foundation to the Wayne State University Medical School will make it possible for a treatment and diagnostic center to open this year.

A total of \$5,798.43 was collected in Plymouth this year, compared to \$3,422.95 last year.

In Redford Township, the figures were \$1,557.02 this year and \$1,915.86 in 1966.

Garden City collected \$5,719.85 this year, a slight drop from the \$5,819.56 of 1966, and in Westland the figures were \$5,138.46 this year and \$3,438.75 last year.



Secretaries Will Hear Earl J. Hill

tions administrative assistant Christine Foster and Mrs. for Consumers Power Co., Betty Cutler, will be principal speaker at a dinner scheduled by the will be held May 3 at the Town and Country Chapter Livonia Lodge. All Elks' of the National Secretaries wives are invited. Association, International, Wednesday, April 26.

The dinner is local high: Alumnae to Meet light of Secretaries Week, April 23 to 29.

Mary Gould, a secretary in the Ford Motor Co., Livonia plant, will be honored at the dinner as "Secretary of the Year."

Mrs. Helen Ellmore, chapter president, said that in formulating plans for Secretaries Week the group was guided by the slogan "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business," and by the official NSA motto "Better Learning, Bet-

ter Letters, Better Living." She added: "we hope during Secretaries Week, which protects against crystal chipis in honor of all secretaries ping. Also, place the paper everywhere, to bring to the toweling there before starting attention of the community to scour aluminum pans to our continued dedication to prevent pans leaving dark the elevation of the secretar- marks on sink. ial profession in its vital role in business, industry, education, the professions, and government.

Westland Pinochle Winners Named

Winners have been announced for recent pinochle nights at the Westland Parks and Recreation Center, 32715 Dorsey Road.

The Pinochle Club meets at the center each Thursday at 8 p.m.

Recent winners include: April 6-Mabel Tauriainen. Ethel Anderson, Jean Matte.

Irene Lavigne; double pinochle, Jean Matte. March 30-John Anderson, Matt Glover, Mabel Tauri-

ainen, Leona Wencel; double pinochle, Ann Scheibel, Addie Smith, Mabel Tauriainen,

John Anderson. March 23-Leona Wencel, Addie Smith, Bill Laybourn, Jean Matte: double pinochle, Bay Amrheim, Ann Scheibel.

Observer.

Wednesday, April 19, 1967



LIVONIA PARTICIPATION in the Meadow Brook Summer Music Festival was under consideration when these members of the local committee got together last week, at the home of Mrs. A. Leslie Core, chairman. Present were, front row, from left, Mrs. Donald Friedrichs, Mrs. Charles Allen Jr., and Mrs. Core. Back row, from left, Mrs. Arthur Fayroian, Mrs. James O'Neil, Mrs. Paul Veljkov and Mrs. David Cameron.

Gardens Set 'Toga Trot'

at the Rosedale Gardens

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ning will be a Roman toga-

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tions, call Mrs. Karen Mayo,

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servative.

A "Toga Trot" with a Ro- Rosedale Gardens Civic Asman theme is planned by the sociation and Women's Club

Livonia Fauns Install New President

Mrs. Lavergne Murphy is the new president of the Fauns Club of Livonia Elks ning at 10 p.m. For reserva-Lodge #2246.

She was installed at dinner meeting April 5.

Other officers installed with her were Mrs. Dorothy Eizember, vice president: Mrs. Edith Lindsay, treasurer; Mrs. Leola Bohr, recording secretary; Mrs. Beverly Ickes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alice Fiege, chaplain; Mrs. Wanda White, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Joan Jazanaski and Mrs. Billie Hargreaves, members at

Mrs. Mary Bullock, retiring president, was given a past-president pin by her successor.

Entertainment was provided by the Kendallarks, women's singing group from

Farmington. The guests present included Mrs. Audrey Mehany, retiring president of the Vivians from Farmington, and Mrs. Barbara Stephens, incoming president of the same group, and the retiring and incoming presidents of the Earl J. Hill, public rela- Vivians of Plymouth, Mrs.

The Fauns' next meeting

Alpha Omicron Pi

The Detroit Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. John Vincent, 7800

Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake Each member is asked to make and bring an example of her special talent for a "Masterpiece Auction" to be held during the evening.

Protection for Crystal Placing several sheets of paper towels in sink before washing your best crystal,



JUDITH ANN BORST. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Borst, Farmington, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess after completing training at American's Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Tex. She has been assigned to flight duty out of New York City. Miss Borst graduated from Farmington High in 1964.

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Northville Patients' Art Work Set for Show

A paint brush and palette, a set of knitting needles, a handful of ceramic tiles and some grout - these have long been recognized as effective tools in the treatment of mental illness.

And teaching of art and through such creative outthe therapy at Northville er Mrs. Margaret Socali. State Hospital.

Visitors to the hospital and patients and staff recently have seen more and more of the art work produced there.

This weekend, for the first time, patients' art and craft creations will be brought outside the institution for a public display.

The exhibition will take place at the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington Saturday, April 22,

Bloodmobile Coming

When disaster strikeseven a small one-blood is often needed. The Red Cross works hard to see that it will always be available.

Last year the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Center collected 92,000 units of blood from volunteers.

A bloodmobile is scheduled to visit the Northwest Office, ARC, 31228 Five Mile at Merriman in Livonia on Thursday, April 20, between the hours of 9 p.m., with dancing begin- 3 and 9 p.m.

For an appointment to give, call 422-2787.

located on Farmington

display.

"The art work," she commented, "represents efforts of patients throughout the hospital. We know that many visitors will be interested in the fine work that some of our patients, without formal instruction, will

Road at 11 Mile. Helping sponsor the event, serving as hostesses and supplying refeshments will be handcraft, self-expression members of Farmington Girl Scout Cadette troops, under lets, is an integral part of the direction of Cadette lead-

preview.

to 5 p.m. The church is keep a revolving exhibit of hospital.

And the day before the exhibition opens to the public, the church's women's association will entertain 150 Northville patients, arriving in five busloads, at a special

Mrs. Blaine Ford, a member of the Northvillle Activity Therapy Department staff, is staff sponsor for the

be able to accomplish."

For several months, Mrs.

Members of two Farming-

ton Questers chapters,

Quakertown and Millcreek,

Speaker for the day is Mrs.

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Ford worked with the hos- paintings in the institution | Two years ago the public Sunday, April 23, from 1 pital Patients Council to cafeteria and throughout the was invited to an exhibition



DR. PREM PRASAD, section chief in ville patients' work at the First Presbytal Hospital, and Mrs. Margaret Socall, of Mrs. Socall, a Girl Scout Cadette leader, Farmington, look over some of the items will head Girl Scouts serving as hostesses to be displayed in an exhibition of North- for the event.

Two Farmington women chapters.

are state officers in the Ques-

tary, and Mrs. Preston Meisel,

of the Millcreek chapter,

charge of therapy at Northville State Men- terian Church of Farmington this weekend.

Cooley Grads Sought

Farmington Questers Host Meeting For 20th Reunion Cooley High School's class "Questers in Farmington" Birmingham, who will speak, organization of women inter- of 1947 is having its 20th is the theme of the Spring on "Shaker Furniture and ested in antiques - both col- Reunion Dinner Dance, June Assembly of the Michigan Household Articles" and lecting and studying them. 10, 1967, at the Howard John-

State Questers, set for Tues- show some of the pieces from There are about 25 members son New Center Inn. in each of the Farmington The reunion committee has been able to contact only a At each meeting, one mem- little over half of the nearly ters organization. Mrs. Phillip ber reports on her studies of 1,000 class members and is will serve as hostesses for the Day, of the Quakertown chap- a specific type of antique. The still trying to locate the rest.

Information may be obtainchapters raise money by means of silent auctions and ed by calling 356-8546 or writuse it to donate books on an- ing to: Cooley Reunion, class tiques to the Farmington pub- of 1947, 18890 San Quentin, Lathrup Village, Michigan.

of the Heirloom Chapter of | The Questers is a national lic library.

day, April 25, at Botsford Inn. her Shaker collection.

12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting. ter, is state recording secre-

Kenneth Brooker, president holds the office of treasurer.

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nylon twist.....199 46 yds. Green 501 nylon.....229

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Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority vations. on the campus of Eastern Michigan University will celebrate its 50th anniversary Saturday, April 22.

The chapter now has more ning. than 800 members, and some Davis of Livonia is one of executive board.

The Omicron chapter of those who have made reser-

The day's activities on the Ypsilanti campus include a morning coffee hour, an afternoon tea and a Founder's Day Banquet in the evethis summer to Michigan's

Mrs. J. Hyde Crawford, of Huron forests near Cadillac. of them will be coming from Orlando, Fla., national Sigma you may be able to see acre several parts of the country Sigma Sigma president, will upon acre of new fir plantfor the festivities. Mrs. Glenn bring greetings from the ings.

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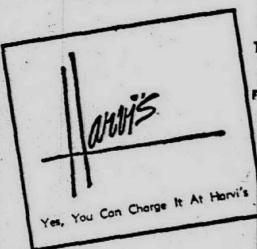
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And the DAR reforestra-

tion work has been organized,

in large part, by a hard-work-

ing and dedicated lady well

Mrs. Walter Gemperline

has, for the past three

years, been conservation

chairman for the state DAR

organization. And during

two of those years, in 1965

and 1968, the group pre-

sented checks of \$1,000 to

the Michigan agriculture

department to pay for the

planting of trees over vast

"We hope we may be able

to have another dedication

this year," said Dorothy Gem-

perline. "It's a project that

has aroused a lot of interest

among the state's chapters."

through gifts, she explained.

Often it's a memorial gift,

sent in the name of a depart-

ed friend instead of sending

is available, the money is

turned over to the state, and

a new marker is erected to

show the DAR contribution

to Michigan forests. The

marker placed last year, at

ceremonies in which Dorothy

was key speaker, is a little

Dorothy Gem perline's

work as state conservation

chairman wasn't confined

to the reforestration work.

Higgins Lake, sent students

For Kindergarteners

A new approach to the!

yearly kindergarten Roundup

will be tried this year at

Washington elementary

for school, the school staff

another year to enter kinder-

The plan grew out of a

four-year study conducted by

the famed Gesell Institute of

Child Development. The report stated: "Overplacement is perhaps the greatest sin-

gle cause for children's hating school, failing, dropping

out, and eventually becoming

"Approximately half of the

pupils doing poorly in school have been placed at a grade

level above where they

Educators have noticed boys and girls struggling

to keep up with schoolwork

for which they are not yet

ready often sense that they

are failures, even as early

as the primary grades, and

the feeling can remain with them throughout their

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school in Livonia.

north of Boon, Mich.

When the required \$1,000

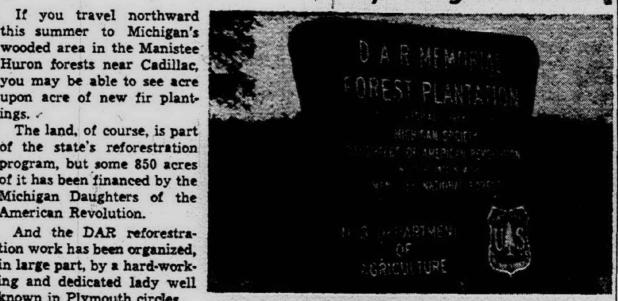
short-lived funeral flowers.

The money is raised

known in Plymouth circles.

American Revolution.

By Margaret Miller for persons with diabetes and



THIS SIGN MARKS the site of the DAR's 1966 forest planting north of Boon, Mich.



DOROTHY GEMPERLINE

school and municipal grounds, worked with young people's groups in planting projects and joined that national DAR organization in its drive to save the scenic beauties of the Grand Canyon for future generations.

Dorothy now has completed her three-year term as conservation chairman for the Michigan DAR, and at the recent state convention at Kalamazoo she was named state recording secretary.

But she leaves the conservation post with pride in the fact that the Michigan DAR Under her leadership, state organization ranked third DAR chapters sent 13 teach- nationally for conservation ers to Conservation Camp at work last year.

Besides her membership to nature camp, provided in the Sarah Cochrane funds for tree plantings on chapter and her activity in of a conservation lady.

New Placement System Tried

At Roundup, April 27 and

28, the pre-schoolers will be

observed in small play groups

Meanwhile, Principal Wil-

unfold harm.

Based on the premise that by an experienced teacher

not all age-qualified children and a helping teacher, or

will conduct a series of liam Stafford will instruct

observations and tests to the parents in the use of the

determine which children Lafferty School Readiness

might benefit from waiting Checklist, and will answer

are developmentally ready social worker.

el. Dorothy Gemperline has a busy schedule.

DAR work on the state lev-

She and her husband came to their old farmhouse on North Territorial Road 13 years ago, and harvest a beautiful apple crop each fall. Myrna, Livonia, a sophomore Dorothy, daughter of one in the college of liberal arts steel executive and wife of at Marquette University, Milanother, came here from At- waukee, has been inducted lanta and says Plymouth has into Theta Phi Alpha sororbeen her home longer than ity. any other city in her life. She's proud of her well-preserved home, and even more proud of the many Plymouth friends she has.

She's past regent of the DAR Sarah Cochrane Chapter, past president of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Plymouth First Methodist Church, and a member of Women's Club of Plymouth and its glee club and the Plymouth Garden

Dorothy also is a talented seamstress and avid cook and recipe collector. The prize book on her recipe shelves is a cookbook owned and used by her great-grandmother, Esther Metzler, of Ohio.

And she carefully tends a bit of fern from a huge plant owned by that same greatgrandmother. It's a project that fits well into the life

Parents will evaluate their

own child at home and re-

turn the Checklist to the

school. Some children will be

asked to return for further

The test results will be

interpreted to the parents,

who will make the final

decision on the matter of

school entrance.

New Diabetes Classes Begin

The next series of classes their families began April 17 at the Wayne County Health Center on Merriman Road.

All diabetics regardless of age may attend with written approval from their physicians. Families of diabetics are urged to attend also. Children under 14 should be accompanied by their par-

Each class series consists of five classes on consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The material on diabetes will be presented by a physician, a public health nurse and a nutritionist.

The object of the class is to stress the importance of the diabetic patient's cooperation with his physician and his responsibility in caring for himself in order to lead a normal and healthful exist-

Miss Carey Pledges

Eileen J. Carey, 32750

Girl Scouts Honor Volunteer

outstanding service to the tenure of volunteers in her Girl Scouts of Metropolitan neighborhood." Detroit at the council's annual meeting today at Mercy College.

Mrs. Price was one of three adults honored at the meet-Active for eight years in Girl Scouting, Mrs. Price has been troop leader, a member of day camp staffs and has worked with neighborhood service teams.

In making the presentation, Mrs. William Wilson, council president, said:

"Her most outstanding contribution was made as a Neighborhood Chairman whose guidance has given leaders and service team

Mrs. Ernest L. Price, 17712 | members the confidence. Rougeway Drive, Livonia, re- courage and sense of security ceived a Thanks Badge for that has greatly increased

Mrs. Henry Gorback, 14195 Westmore, Livonia, was elected to a two-year term on the

board of directors.

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Gowned in similar cos-

Page, sister-in-law of the

bride; Sheila Davis, the

bride's cousin; Gayle Devitt

Curtis Newton served as

his son's best man, and the

ushers included Clifford and

Thomas Page, brothers of

the bride, Dale Devitt and

An aqua lace and crepe

and Linda Kane.

Mitchel Kane.



DIANA BEVIS Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bevis, of Delaware Street. Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lyn, to Howard L. Storts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Storts, of Delaware Street, Redford Township. A Sept. 16 wedding is planned.



SHARON MARSHMAN Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshman, of Lakewood Drive, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Louise, to Brad T. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Schwartz, of Rush Avenue, Garden City. A September wedding



KATHLEEN GROFF Mr. and Mrs. William Groff, of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Jean, to Stuart Lee Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hansen, of Big Rapids, Mich. Both are students at Western Michigan University. An August wedding is planned.



PATRICIA MALKOVICH Mr. and Mrs. John Malkovich, of Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to Donald George Dillaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dillaman, of Birmingham, formerly of Redford Township. Both are graduates of Thurston High School and Western Michigan University. The bridegroom-elect is doing graduate work at Northwestern University. A late summer wedding is planned.



dress was Mrs. Page's choice for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Newton wore a blue suit. The reception for 200 guests was held at Local 182

Hall on Plymouth Road, Livonia. The new Mrs. Newton, a

graduate of Clarenceville High School, has been working for a year in Honolulu.

Girls' Engagements Are Announced Newton-Page Vows Spoken In Redford

Newton-Page Vows Spoken In Redford

Beverly Lisiecki, John Dew Married in April 14 Rites

Beverly Ann Lisiecki be honor, and the bridesmaids Raymond Unks, Detro

Grace Lutheran Church, Red-Lee Page and Sam Curtis ren, on Friday, April 14.

Newton in marriage April 1. The bride is the daughter The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Lisiecki, of Warren, and her Page, of Livonia, and the husband's parents are Mr. bridegroom's parents are and Mrs. Albert Dew, of Do-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Newton, hany Drive, Farmington.

A reception at the Polish Century Club on East Outer Drive followed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by White peau de soie and her father, the bride wore alencon lace fashioned the a full-skirted white satin gown with a short train. bridal gown. The lace bodice has three-quarter sleeves, and Her fingertip bouffant veil was secured by a pearl the A-line skirt featured lace crown and she carried applique and fell into a long white carnations and daitrain. Her veil was full length and she carried gar-Ruthann Waack, of Honodenias.

The bridal attendants wore A-line dresses of light avoder blue lace and crepe for cado green and carried pale her duties as maid of honor. pink gardenias. She carried blue-tinted car-

Mrs. Rosemary Dameron, of Warren, was matron of



MRS. JOHN K. DEW (Beverly Lisiecki)

Beverly Ann Lisiecki be honor, and the bridesmaids Raymond Unks, Detroit. came the bride of John K. were Barbara Golinske, The bride's mother wore Dew in an evening ceremony Royal Oak; Mary Carol Dew, dress of pink Venetian lace ford Township, united Carol at St. Anne's Church, War- Farmington; Linda Jacks, De- and crepe, and Mrs. Dew's

Clarkston.

troit, and Linda Munro, ensemble was aqua silk shan-

Thomas Dew, of Farming- The couple planned ton, was his brother's best week's honeymoon in Puerto man. Seating the guests were Rico and will live in South-Joseph Taschler, Dearborn; field.

Dennis Lisiecki, Warren: The bride is a teacher at Jerry Dameron, Warren and Grosse Pointe High School.

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Couple Takes Vows at Sorrows

Our Lady of Sorrows short mantilla and carried matching nosegays. Church in Farmington, was gardenias with English ivy. the scene of a double-ring evening ceremony Friday, April 14, uniting Anne Sonsmith and Richard Quigley in marriage.

The Rev. Thomas P. Beahan officiated before an altar Babel of Dearborn. decorated with white lilies and chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Sonsmith, of 36130 Grand and ivy and they carried River, Farmington, are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Quigley, of Kankakee, Ill.

The bride's gown was of ivory silk faille in empire design with bishop sleeves. The waistline and edge of sleeves were trimmed in embroidered alencon lace. She wore a

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Maid of honor was Mary Sonsmith, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Schulte of Royal Oak, Mich.; Mrs. Jerry Williams of Plymouth, and Susan

They wore floor-length dresses of apricot linen. Their headpieces were tiny flowers



MRS. RICHARD QUIGLEY (Anne Sonsmith)

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Steven Havens was best man. Ushers were James Clark, and David Ayers, both brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and John Jarvis.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Botsford Inn, Farmington.

The couple took a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. and will reside at 7126 Calhoun, Dearborn, after April

Mrs. Quigley is a graduate o' Marygrove College in Detroit with a bachelor of arts degree. She has done graduate work at the University of Michigan and is a speech therapist in Livonia Public Schools.

Her husband has a bachelor of science degree from Purdue University and is a machine coordinator at Excello Corp., Detroit.

Evaluation Slated

The Farmington - Livonia Alumni Club of Mercy College will meet at the Detroit côllege student center at 8

p.m. on Thursday, April 20. The program, to be conducted by the Alumni Association board, is titled "Where Have We Been? Where Are We Going?"

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BISHOP ARCHIE CROWLEY

Bishop to Officiate for St. Andrews

The Right Reverend Archie Crowley, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan, will come to Livonia Sunday, April 23, at 4 p.m. to officiate at the Rites of Confirmation for sixty-eight candidates of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Hubbard Road.

A graduate of Dartmouth bridge, Mass., he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Kenyon College in 1960. He came to the Diocese of Michigan in 1949, and until his election as Suffragan Bishop, he served as rector of St. James Church, Grosse Ile.

Bishop Crowley is chairman of the Fair Campaign Practices Commission (State of Michigan); president of the Michigan Council of Churches, member of the Governor's Commission on Human Resources, and a director of Lynn Hospital. He is president of the American Indian Foundation and a member of the Board of Directors of Camp O-AT-KA,

Following the Rites, a reception will be held in the Church Parish Hall.

Furnishing Gifts Asked By Holy Cross

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livonia, has distributed to its members a booklet dist of gifts needed to furnish its new sanctuary and church school, now being built.

The list includes more than 100 items ranging in price from a \$10,000 organ to charging boxes for the audiovisual room and library, listed at \$1.50 each.

The booklet said the equipment needed was being sought in this way "so that members of the congregation and friends may have an opportunity to memorialize a loved one or to acknowledge the Lord's goodness and grace by offering a gift to be enjoyed by all.'

Memorials and dedication gifts will be purchased through the church's furnishings and fine arts committee, headed by Donald Taylor, and with the advice of interior design artist, Clinton MacKenzie. Donors were asked to make their selections by May 15.

Dedication of the new building has been set tentatively for October of this

N. Farmington Women Hold Annual Party

The Women of North Farmington's annual card party will be held Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. at The Lady of Sorrow Church Hall. Decorations in the "April Shower" theme, a large assortment of door prizes, and refreshments will be featured.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Jane Curme, 474-2808, or Mrs. Rachel Marberg, 474-7990.

Smelt Fry Coming

The Eighth Annual Smelt Fry, for the benefit of the Holy Trinity School Fund. will be held Friday, April 21, s'arting at 5 p.m. The party alm honors Monsignor Clement Kern of Holv Trinity, and it will be held at Jacoby's Restaurant, 624 Brush. Tickets are \$4.

Dr. Frank Laubach Will Speak Pesach Story To Be Related At Village Presbyterian Church be told as part of the Friday of the Friday evening combined services hight," and the service will be begin at 7:30 p.m., earlier

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, the "Apostle to the Illiterates," will speak at Village United Presbyterian Church in Redford Township, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, at 10 a.m. Saturday, April:22.

This meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by The Company of Compassion of Village United Presbyterian Church. James A. Crawford is minister.

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DR. FRANK LAUBACH

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tries, millions of illiterate 1967 includes final prepara- matter of education-education of lessons in Vietnamese tion for productive employmethod. Thousands have be- hordes of refugees in that literacy." Thirty-five Laucountry. Dr. Laubach plans bach Committees in 35 states people, in turn launching to go to Viet Nam to per- in the United States have successful programs of train- sonally supervise the pro- been set up and form the itin-

free to 10,000 missionaries as a result of a special offer made by a printer in Los An- St. Alexander Women geles to produce a gift edition To Give Fashion Show at his own expense.

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Dr. Laubach continues. "One of the most satisfying experiences of the last few years has been to see the way in which many voluntary organizations, including dobono, 353-3663. many denominations and the United States Government 1929. Because of the lack of a and other governments have ed the Roman alphabet into and enthusiasm for teaching

"The War on Poverty in At 82 "Dr. Frank" is busier the United States has turned than ever. His schedule for out to be more than half a to be used in teaching the ment which must begin with erary which he is now follow-

The story of Pesach will, Am on April 21. for the Livonia Jewish Con- begin at 7:30 p.m., earlier gregation and Temple Beth than usual.

A spring dinner fashion show will be given Tuesday, April 25, by the Workers of Mary of St. Alexander's Parish, Farmington, at 8 p.m. at Retarded Children Glen Oaks Country Club.

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Mrs. Ethel Gersten, of Temple Beth Am, will read the story, and Cantor Henry J. Blank of the Livonia Jewish Congregation will conduct the service.

Card Party to Aid

The Western Wayne Asso-Fashions from Demery's ciation for Retarded Children will be modeled by members will hold a card party at their of the group, and hair styles center, 27250 Michigan Avewill be shown by Phyllis' nue, Inkster, Saturday, April Coiffeurs. Tickets are avail- 22, at 8 p.m. Admission is able through Mrs. Ann Gui- \$1.25, which includes refreshments and prizes.

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Wednesday, April 19, 1967

Jewish Congregation Sets Children's Seder

gregation's educational committee will present its annual "Children's Seder" for all the congregation students on Sunday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to noon.

the Seder, with the students at William Beaumont Hospiparticipating.

The Livonia Jewish Con- will resume May 7 at the regular time.

And Donald Makes Five Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Zink. 29846 Woodbrook, Farmington, announce the birth of a Marcus Bass will conduct son, Donald James, March 9 tal. The new arrival joins There will be no Sunday three sisters and a brother school on April 30. Classes in the Zink family.

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Area Obituaries

RAYMOND J. MORRISON. Services were held April 5 at St. Hilary Church for Mr. Morrison, 47, of 9939 Virgit St., Redford Township, who died after a brief illness at Henry Ford Hospital, Arrangements were completed by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Inc.

Born in North Dakota, Mr. Morrison was a boiler operator, employed by the Detroit Board of Education.

tion.
Survivors include his wife, Virginia; one son, Richard; one daughter, Janet; and four sisters, Mrs. Opal Walker, Mrs. Lois McGregor, Mrs. Ethel Marshall and Mrs. Dawn Weiter.

BONALD A. KNOX. Services were held for Mr. Knox, of Fairchild, Westland, Saturday in charge of Rev. James B. Allen of Community Baptist Church. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Garden West, Westland. Mr. Knox, born June 18, 1930, in Milwaukee, Wis., died Wednesday in Veteran's Hospital, Dearborn.

Surviving are his wife, Dolores; two daughters, April and Merry; two sons, Danald and Ronald; and three sisters.

ARIE S. SKOGLUND, 76, passed away April 12 in her residence, 15631 Fairfield, Livonia. Services were held from the Harris Funeral Home on Farmington Road with Rev. James A. Lange officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Skoglund was born in Minnesota, Oct. 13, 1890. She came to the community 38 years ago and is survived by her husband Charles O. who retired 15 years ago from the Wayne County Road Commission.

Other survivers are: Mrs. Dan (Marie) Pelzer of Redford Township. Mrs. Garfield (Helen) Pryor of Livonia; and Mrs. Hugh (Lillian) Johnson of Livonia; Charles D. of Livonia; Elexis O. of Plymouth; Mrs. Raymond (Bertha) Ballard of Bloomfield Hills; and Richard D. of Livonia; also a sister Mrs. Raymond (Anna) Martinson of Chicago; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Skoglund was a member of St. Matthews Methodist Church.

EDITH A. KERSTETTER. Services were held for Mrs. Kerstetter, of Donelly Street, Garden City, in the Garden City Presbyterian Church Friday with Rev. R. R. Rives afficiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemeterv. Mrs. Kerstetter, born Sept. 22, 1906, in Cressona, Pa., died April 11. She had been the organist for the Presbyterian Church for more than 38 years.

than 38 years.
Surviving are her husband, George;
a son, John; two daughters, Mrs.
Neal (Edith) First; and Mrs. Wendell (Janice) Dance, and seven grand-

JULIAN PRESS. Funeral services were held April 14 for Mr. Press, 8187 Gary, Garden City, who died April 11 after a short illness. He was vice president of the Family Campers of Livonia, a World War III veteran and a member of Redford Masonic Lodge 152.
Church services were held at Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery.

DAVE KALEEL ZION. Services were held for Mr. Zion of Detroit Tuesday afternoon at the Islamic Center, 15571 Joy Road, Detroit, with burial in Roseland Park. Services were arranged by the John N. Santeiu and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Zion died Saturday in Northwest General Hospital. He was a Detroit resident for 52 years. He was 77 at time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Selma; three sons, Harry, Amos, and Alex; three daughters, Mrs. Marion Hazamy, Mrs. Eleanor Said, and Mrs. Mae Muhfuz; a brother, and two sisters.

St. Mel Mothers Give 'Summer Magic' Dinner

St. Mels Confraternity of Christian Mothers will present its annual Dinner-Fashion Show, "Summer Magic" at 7 p.m. tonight in the new Activities Building located on Inkster and Warren Roads in Dearborn Heights.

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HENRY JOHN. Services for Mr. John. 79, of 10471 N. Territorial Road, Saiem Township, were conducted from the residence with burial in Grandlown Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Hame.

Mr. John, known as Andy to his associates, was a retired truck farmer. He moved to Salem Township from Wayne in 1942.

Surviving are a sister, Mary Joseph John of Plymouth, and several nieces and nephews.

FRED MASON, Services for Mr. Mason, 243 E. Anh Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Fu-neral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Riverside Cem-

Mr. Mason, who had resided in Plymouth 38 years, died April 13 in Ridgewood Hospital following a short illness. He was a former employe of the Wayne County Training School. Surviving ore several nieces and

away April 11. He lived on Gary Lane in Livonia for six years. Funeral services were held April the Harris Funeral Home with Gordon McLellan officiating from Christian Brethren Church. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cometery.

Surviving are his wife Louise, parents Wilfred and Alice Vasseursons Gordon R. and Robert D; brothers Eugene, Jack, Donald and Patrick; and sisters Mrs. Lea Clarke and Mrs. Edward Mazarolle.

Indian, Redford Township, died April
13 at Batsford General Haspital. The
April 15 tuneral services at the
Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Hame were
officiated by Lee Baltzer of the Kenwood Church of Christ. Burial was
in Roseland Park Cemetery.

A resident of the area since 1919,
Mrs. Cooke was born in Finaland Mrs. Cooke was born in England. She was a member of the Kenwood Church of Christ.

were held for Mrs. Brown of Sharon
Street, Westland, April 11, in Garden
City with Rev. Robert Ramsmeyer of
Nankin Mills Baptist Church officiating. Burial was. in Tahlequah City
Cemetery, Tahlequah, Okla.

Mrs. Brown was born June 6,
1893, in Tennessee and lived in the
area for the past six years. She died

April 11.
Surviving are a son, Robert; three daughters, Mary Lou Brown, Billie J. Collins, and Charlene Hodges; two Brothers, Arthur and Willie Brooks; five sisters, Lucille White, Effie McDaniel, Ovaline Hopkins, Roberta Crownover, and Patti Carlson; 14 grandchildren and eight great-arandchildren.

MRS. AGNES FISMER. Services for Mrs. Fisher, 75, of 1600 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Fisher died April 13 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She had resided in the community for 20 years, moving to Plymouth from Superior, Wisc.

She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Rosary Society.

Society.

Surviving are: three daughters,
Mrs. Florence Levandowski, LivoniaMrs. Anita Vogel, Mahtomedi, Minn.;
and Miss Doris Fisher of Plymouth;
one brother, Leonard Wenninger,
Cleveland, O.; nine grandchildren
and two great grandchildren.

MEREDIT KIDD MacILVAINE. A memorial service will be held in June at the Universalist Untiarian Church of Farmington for Mr. MacIlvaine, 70., of 23223 Prospect, Formington. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home.

A resident of Farmington for 17 A resident of Farmington for 17 years, Mr. MacIfvane was employed as a construction engineer by the Porath Construction Co. for 15 years. He was a World War I veteran having served with the 34th Aero Squadron of the U.S. Army and was a member of the American Engineering Society.

RALPH H. ROBERTS. Services were held April 11 for Mr. Roberts, 57, of 12919 Centralia, Redford Township who died suddenly at Redford Community Hospital. Arrangements were completed by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Inc. Born in Bay City, Mr. Roberts was a crib attendant at Hydramatic, a Division of General Motors Corp. Survivors include his wite, Pauline; two sons, Ralph and Kenneth, one daughter, Mrs. Gloria O'Neill; his motner, Mrs. Earl Hazelton, and seven grandchildren.

MRS. DORIS SYM. Services for Mrs. Sym, 70, of 9081 Marlowe, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Pastor Elbert Henry with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Mrs. Sym died April 11 in her home following a long illness. She had resided in Plymouth for the past seven years.

Surviving are: her husband, Andrew Sym; a son, Frederick Friday of Marley; a brother, William Grohm of Detroit; three grandchild.

one great grandchild.

MRS. MARY GEBHARDT. Services for Mrs. Gebhardt, 89, of 390 N. Harvey, Plymouth, was conducted in the Schröder Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Gebhardt died April 11 in the West Trail Nursing Home following a long illness. She was a lifetime resident of the area and was born July 24, 1877 in Livonia.

Surviving are: two sore Henry of

Surviving are: two sons, Harry of Monroe and Cloude of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Hoog of Or-lando, Fla.; and two grandchildren. SISTER M. VLODIMIRA, CSSF. Solemn requiem Mass was offered for Sister M. Vlodimira, CSSF, at the Felician Sisters motherhouse chapet in Livonia, April 13. Sister died in the motherhouse infirmary April 11. onia, April 13. Sister died in the motherhouse infirmary April 11.
Sister Vlodimira spent 56 years in religious life. She entered the Congregation as Helen Swiatkowski in 1911 from Sweetest Heart of Mary parish in Detroit. After her first profession of vows in 1914, she tought at various schools in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.
Sister held the position of Provincial Counselor and Secretary of the Livonia motherhouse from 1948 to 1953.
In 1953 she was elected vice-presi-

In 1953 she was elected vice-president of the Polish-American Histordent of the Polish-American mistrical Association, which position she held for one term. Sister also is the mistric of a textbook entitled "First author of a textbook entitled "First Polish Lessons" which was published

in 1937.
Detroit schools at which Sister Vladimira taught were: St. Andrew, St. Stanislaus, and Felician Academy; and St. Florian in Hamtramck. Sister was also a part-time teacher at the following colleges: De Sales in Toledo, Marygrove in Detroit and Madonna in Livonia.

Sister spent the last seven years of her life at the motherhouse infirmary where she died. Surviving firmary where she died. Surviving is one sister, Sister M. Benjamine, is one sister, Sister M. Benjamine, CSSF. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

knowable God

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tute for Continuing Educa- Sacred Heart (Maryland) on events. Registration for both cese which is coordinating Catholic University of Amer- vance registrations are sugarrangements for the "Re- ica on "Sin". On Sunday, May 7, at 10 tion call the office of the In-

Following a welcome ad- a.m. the Conference Mass stitute for Continuing Edudress by Archbishop Dear- will be celebrated at St. den, Chairman of the Confer- Aloysius Church by Archence, Saturday, at 10 a.m., bishop Dearden. Rev. Bernard Cooke, S.J., of After Mass, "brunch" will Marquette University, will be available at Cobo Hall. speak in a general session on Beginning at 12:30 Sunday,

Area Masons Will Get

in the general session seg-Two series of concurrent ment, Philip Scharper, Edivarious parts of the world workshops will be held Sat- tor of Sheed & Ward (New will join in the annual urday from 2:15 to 5:30 p.m. York) will speak on "Comence at the Evangelical Cov- will include: Rev. John A. This session will cooperenant Church, 24331 West Hardon, S.J., Bellarmine ate with Pope Paul VI's re-

on "Eastern Religions": Dr. designated as "World Com-William V. O'Brien, Director, munications Day." Institute of World Polity, The second general ses-

Georgetown University, on sion on Sunday will begin at "Political Community" and 3 p.m. when the Very Rev. nois) on "Renewal of the ed Pontificial Commission on

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cation, 313-963-3680, ext. 398.

British Science Degrees at April Reunion Lecturer to A class of 421 Blue Lodge in the north. The Fraternal Appear Here Masons from 11 southeastern organization has as its princi-The possibilities of spiri-Detroit, April 21-22 and ing of an intensive research

tual power will be explored April 28-29 to receive the into the cause and cure of by Georgina Tennant, C.S.B., Fourth through the 32nd De- mental illness. Since its in- of London, England, a Chrisception, Scottish Rite Masons tian Science Lecturer, at two have contributed more than lectures to be given in this Mrs. Tennant is an author-

Circuit Judge Edward S. ized Christian Science prac-Piggins, former Detroit Potitioner and teacher. She has lice Commissioner and a for- lived in many parts of the mer Grand Juror, also Comworld, including Great Britmander-in-Chief of the Deian, India, Australia and the troit Consistory, will be the United States. speaker at the traditional A lecture on "The Practi-

32nd Degree banquet on cal Message of Christian Sci-April 29th, which some 1,500 ence" is set for 8 p.m. on Friday, April 21, at the Members of Scottish Rite's Eighth Church of Christ, five clubs, located in Port Scientist, at 20011 Grand Huron, Jackson, Ann Arbor, River, Detroit. Monroe and Pontiac will take Mrs. Tennant will speak

part in the conferral of the on "Meeting Today's Challenge with Christian Sci-Detroit's presiding officers ence" at 3 p.m. on Sunday, beside Judge Piggins are April 23, at Farmington Jun-William N. Montgomery, Cir- ior High School, 33000 Thom-

Armenian Church Plans May 12 Fete

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chairman, has as her committee chairman working with her Mrs. Archie Kahayian, co-chairman: Mrs. George Cholakian, tickets; Mrs. Harry Reizian, kitchen: Mrs. George Noraian, dining room; Mrs. Chevie Mezigian, decoration; Mrs. Ralph Dzovigian, program-fashion show: Mrs. John Kachigian, publicity: and Mrs. Sam Miaserian,

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Connie Woods is chairman. and other chairmen are: refreshments, Clare Lucitte; tables, Helen Kovacs; door prizes; Gerry McGahan; Publicity, Jacquie Stefanek; and tickets, Colleen McCormick.

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wildly funny dialogue that that made it perfect. pop up gaily like multi-color-

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It may take an extra minute or two to drive over to the Oakland University compus, but to see "Waltz of the Toreadors" old Wally advises that extra effort. "Toreadors" will provide a thousand laughs and enough provocative satire for your theater party to discuss for many a week.

In most of Jean Annouilh's plays laughter walks hand in hand with tears, illusion with "HOTEL." continues for a wooden puppet who wants reality. This wry blend gives another week at the La to become a real human boy, rise to many interesting con-Parisien, and added for your will be presented by the flicts and sets your thoughtmachine into active participa-

> "Waltz of the Toreadors" not wishing to give in to the saic. ravages of age, tries to look at as active a future.

addled daughters, and a visit zestful backing so that the

Gaston, who the General has employed to write his memoirs, inadvertly falls in love with the visiting admirer and the comedy is off to a hilarious start. Curt Dawson, once again, tunity.

My boy, life is one long proves that his bag of thealunch," exclaims General St. trical techniques is deep and Pe to his male secretary, has many hidden pockets. His Gaston. Annouilh's comedy deft portrait of Gaston had contains gem after gem of an air of injured innocence

Joshua Bryant stepped into the leading role of General St. Pe at the last moment when Robert Donely suffered an attack of appendicitis. What Joshua lacked in actual maturity for the role he more than compensated with his restrained, ramrod interpretation giving the role new dimensions. Joshua Bryant gave us an exciting General delicious nuances.

Angela Wood as the invalid wife was wickedly funny even in her most vitriolic moods when she berated the General for his off-color thoughts. Director Robin Ray's use of the scrim so that you could actually see into the bedroom during her opening tirades added considerably to the strength of these opening

Director Ray can, indeed, be quite proud of this production. "Toreadors" moved beautifully. The pacing, the is probably one of the finest tempo, and the moments of works of art. General St. Pe, nostaglia had the precision fast approaching sixty and and beauty of a delicate mo-

Supporting actors such as his dashing past and plan for Brooker Bradshaw, Jill Tanner, Paulene Reynolds, Bar-The General has an in- bara Caruso, George Guidall valid wife, two slightly and Lorna Lewis provided

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Drama Workshop Set At Schoolcraft Friday

Two experimental movies | Pickles." and three one-act plays written, produced and performed by Drama Workshop students at Schoolcraft College, will presented at a Creative Arts Festival in the college library at 8:30 p.m. on Fri-

day, April 21. - The Festival will coincide with the publication of the Creative Arts Journal, a review of prose, poetry and art work of Schoolcraft students.

The two movies are "Flight of the Dodo," and "Happy Valley." Filmed in color, "Flight" was made by Paul Wheeler, Livonia sophomore, and members of the Masque Players, Schoolcraft drama group.

"Happy Valley," also filmed Mary Ann Swierczynski, and in color, uses torn paper im- Eric Kuusisto, all of Detroit. ages to tell its story. It was Drama Workshop.

Named GM Comptroller Rule," and "Surprise! Sur- Drama Workshop and the

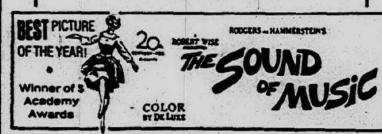
"Holy and Zinner" was written by Wheeler and will be performed by Beverly Spiejak, and Dan Fitzpatrick, both of Livonia. Arthur Blake, Livonia, is the author of "By Jungle Rule." and will also be in the cast with Patrick Janes, and Cheryl Babbit, Northville, and Linda Rasmussen,

"Surprise!" is a theatrical experiment in which the cast works from an outline script and "creates" the action on stage. In the cast are Janes, Larry Green and Cathy Stager, both of Livonia; Greg Liveille, Garden City; and Lee Hoffman, Doug Fleming,

The Festival is open to the made by members of the general public, according to Ralph B. Kelley, chairman of The three plays are "Holly the English Division and faprise! or Mustard and Masque Players.

10TH WEEK-NEW SCHEDULE





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Evenings, Monday-Friday at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at 2:00-5:20-8:40 Sunday at 1:30-4:45-8:00

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CASTS AND CREWS are busy preparing headquarters in Farmington Township for Sheulin hang the draperies on stage. The son High School. Farmington Players open April 28 at their

for the two local productions of the come- a three weekend run. The Livonia-Redford dy, "A Shot in the Dark." At the Farming- Theatre Guild opens a three night stand ton Players Barn John Wilson and Bob of the same play May 6 at Livonia's Steven-

St. Pe and left out none of Mercy High Group Slates 'King and I' "The King and I," will be Sister Ann Elizabeth, drama Mary's of Redford, St. Val-

presented by the drama and department head, is product entine. Bow, Middlebelt, music departments of Our tion manager. Lawrence Hamilton, East Elementary Lady of Mercy High School Teevens is the choral direc- Schools, Berkshire Junior in Farmington Township, tor, while Donald Plamer High and East Junior High. The production opens April will conduct the combination 21 in the school auditorium at 11 Mile and Middlebelt.

Additional performances are scheduled for April 22 and 23. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. A 1 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Sat-

der the direction of Dominic ian, Immaculate Heart of Messimi, drama instructor. Mary, St. Scholastica, St.

professional and student or- from any Mercy student or chestra. Nancy Dudka is the by calling 476-8020. costume designer. Male roles are played by

students from U. of D., North Farmington and Farmington High Schools. The children of Siam will be portrayed The 90 person cast is un- by students of Gesu, St. Fab-

Junior Group Melodrama "Ha, Ha, Foiled Again."

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wles, the adult director and producer of the youth group.

Production dates are June 8. 9 and 10 at the Robert Hill.

Nankin Mills Elementary School.

Included in the cast are:

Others are: Janice Luader-The musical is written by milk; Denise Horron; Sherry worth; Michele Kilyanek; Lynn Rockelman; Gary Alderton; Graig Werner; Nina Truchan: Chris Marsh: and

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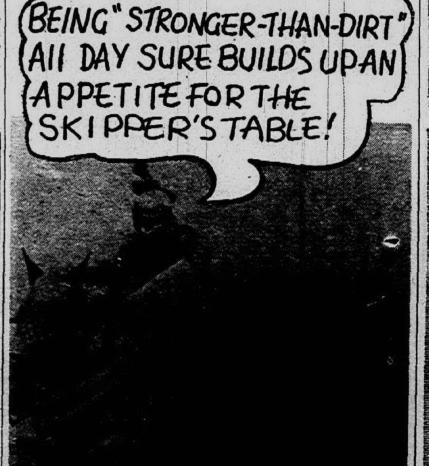


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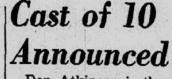
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Don Atkinson is the director of the Bulman Theatre Group's production of "The Curious Savage" opening April 21 at the Redford Union High School. An additional performance is scheduled April 22.

Included in the cast are: Enid Seghi, Mrs. Savage: Helen Antilla, Mrs. Paddy: Diane Veale, Parry May: Kay Walsh, Florence: Jim Walsh, Hannibal; Tom Walsh, Jeffrey; Sharon Orr, Miss Willelmina; George Carlton, Samual; George (Scotty) Freeland Titus; and Pat Kenrichs, Lilly

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'Pinocchio' ern drama opens today at Open April 29
State Wayne, Livonia Cine-"Pinocchio," classic tale of

enjoyment is "NEVER ON Meredith Bixby Marionettes SUNDAY." starring Melina when they visit the Detroit Institute of Arts Puppet Theatre Saturday, April 29. In the six-act Bixby ver-

sion, the long-nosed puppet falls in and out of one predicament after another. A spectacular sequence occurs at sea when the huge whale swallows the marionette. Then comes an unusual scene lin, Rod Steiger and Omar in the stomach of the big from a woman that has been entire evening had a magni whale when Pinocchio is con- admiring him for the past 17 ficent three-four tempo puncfronted by an erudite tuna years. Complicated? Well, as tuated by happy humor. fish. The puppet's breathtak- Annouilh constantly points "The Waltz of the Torea ing escape from this peril out, life is this complex and dors" is not to be missed. George Yuhas and Peg Kno- Bromley; Terry Charlesand his final triumph as the perhaps even more so. beautiful Blue Fairy transforms him into a real boy, add up to a thrilling experience for youngsters attending

the shows. Performances of "Pinocchio" are at 10 a.m., 1-p.m. and 3 p.m. in the museum auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the Detroit Institute of Arts Ticket Office and J. L. Hudson Ticket Services. For information, telephone

Pianist Sets Solo at Center

832-2730.

Mischa Kottler, well known Detroit pianist, will be the soloist in Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto with the Center Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Julius Chajes on Thursday, April 20, at the Aaron DeRoy Theater of the

Jewish Community Center. The program will include Beethoven's Overture "Leonore #3," "Eros" a symphonic poem by Julius Chajes, and Sinfonie Concertante by Haydn with Emily Austin, David Mariotti, Arthur Bachman and Dr. Ira Leventer playing

the solo lines.

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American Heritage Quartet Publisher to Speak Sets Two

President of the American of Horace Greeley," publish-Heritage Publishing Com- ed in 1854. pany delivered the 19th Annual Lewis Cass Lecture of the Detroit Historical Society on Friday evening, April 14, at the Community Arts Auditorium, Wayne State University. His topic was "The Legacy of Neglect."

Mrs. Leland W. Foster, president of the Detroit Historical Society presided at the program and Dr. Philip P. Mason, Chairman of the Cass Lecture Committee introduced the speaker.

James Parton was born in Newburyport, Mass., into the sixth generation of a family distinguished in the field of Am'erican journalism. Indeed, his grandfather and namesake was the author of the first American biography

'Oscar' Award Winners Named

General Cinema Corp. has no Grand Prize Winner in the "Academy Award Con- Seminary Sets test" held during the past weeks a tthe Livonia Cinema and Dearborn Drive-In-Thea-

George Kipper of 16784 nary April 21 through 30. Wakenden, Redford Town-

Redford Township; and Bob set for April 23 and 30. Kipper, 16784 Wakenden, Tickets must be reserved Redford Township.

James Parton, founder and of a living person, "The Life

He graduated from Harvard University in 1934, where he served as editor of the "Lampoon" and where he co-authored one of Harvard's club-sponsored plays.

During World War II, Parton served three years in the Corps, rising to the rank of Lt. Colonel. His assignments included service as Chief Historian of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, and as chairmen of the U.S. Army Commission which produced "Target-Germany," the of-Air Force.

numerous historical studies, winner. one of which, "The Civil

Play Opening

"The Andersonville Trial" will be presented by the stu-Second Prize Winners are: dents of Sacred Heart Semi-

ship; and Larry Bender, uled with an 8:15 p.m. cur-Performances are sched-33124 Maplenut, Farmington. tain time April 21, 22, 23, 28, Third Prize Winners were: 29 and 30. Sunday matinees maintained by the Society. Gerald Sima, 9658 Centralia, beginning at 2 p.m. are also

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Concerts

A String Quartet of the Livonia Youth Symphony Society will play two of Beethoven's Quartets, Opus 18 No. 1 in F major and Opus 18 No. 4 in C minor at 7:30 p.m. on April 20 at the Presbyterian Village and at 3 p.m. on April 23 at an exhibit sponsored by the Livonia United States Army Air Artist's Club to be held at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia.

Three of the string players: violinist, Sherry; violist Barbara; and cellist Debbie Fayroian are sisters. Sherry is concertmaster of the Bentley Orchestra. Barbara is studyficial account of the Eighth ing with Jack Trudgeon. Debbie whose teacher is Douglas In addition to "American Marsh will be attending In-Heritage," Parton's company terlochen National M'usic publishes "Horizon," a maga- Camp for eight weeks this zine of world culture and summer as a scholarship

Violinist, Mary Budd, is War," won a Pultizer Prize the pupil of Emily Mutter Librarian at Henry Ford Hos- four-county area served by gram of the Mearowmount Brennan, President of the with up-to-date record-keep-School of Music in New York. The Music Camp is sponsored by the Society of Strings have the responsibility of ex- treatment of cancer cases. of New York City and is directed by Ivan Galamian. All of the girls are members of one of the orchestras

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The New York Film Critics Society gave this 1958 release three awards: best picture, best direction and best screenplay.

It is the story of two escaped convicts, chained together, who detest one another yet must cooperate. in order to survive. Eventually they find a tolerable, but ironic, solution to their problems.

The film will be shown in the museum auditorium at 8 p.m. Complimentary tickets are now available at the Detroit Institute of Arts ticket office. Doors open to ticket holders at 7:30 p.m. For information call 832-2730.



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The program is listed in the Legion Home on N. Sheldon at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner for the Legionnaires and guests followed by the open meeting at 7:30 p.m. for the speaking pro-

Wayne Squire, of Wyandotte, a veteran of World War II and past State Vice Chairman, will be the principal speaker. He has been vitally interested in and has devoted considerable time to rehabilitation work of the Legion.

Col. Richard Marks, of Plymouth, will speak as the representative of the Air Force Reserve unit of the area. Col. Marks, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, served as a fighter pilot in Africa, Sicily. Italy and China and then in the same capacity in Korea. He is employed as a buyer for Ford Motor

The speaker for the Marine Corps League will be named later.

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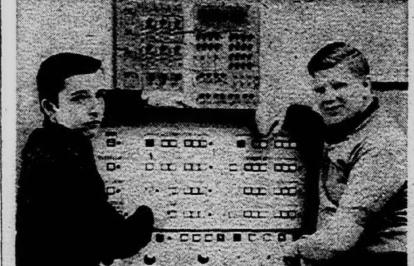
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Seaman Kenneth J. Rose, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Rose Sr. of 34990 Beacon, Livonia, helped the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force (PHIBLANT) celebrate its 25th anniversary, while serving aboard the at-26621 W. 7 Mile Road tack cargo ship USS Oglethorpe (AKA-100).



WHITTIER JUNIOR HIGH students Bill Chambers (left) of 7692 Carrousel and Fred Pushies of 7649 Carrousel, Westland, who anticipate living out their lives in an age of computers are learning how a Bix-Tran Six electronic "brain" works. These students in math teacher Terry Noelke's class are learning how these machines can be ordered to follow the directors and programs the students dream up. This electric "brain" uses a basic machine language program which the students write themselves and then process into the machine. The project students are staying around after school to gain extra experience on the miracle working machine.

Plymouth Goodfellows Seeking New Members

there will be no child without cover more corners. a Christmas, are now recruiting new members.

Those interested in joining may come to a meeting May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the fire station or contact the fire station for information.

Many of the present members have moved and some are getting too old to stand on their street corners and sell the annual Goodfellow newspaper, according to George Schoeneman.

"We also need to get a little new blood into the group," Schoenneman said. "The only requirement is that members must be at least 21 years

By having more members in the group, the Goodfellows

Stempien Is Local Representative to Legislative Group

Marvin R. Stempien, former Democratic Representative, announced that the second meeting of the Legislative Information Committee will be held in Lansing, Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

in the Jack Tar Hotel. The Legislative Information Committee (L.I.N.C.) is an advisory committee to the House Democratic Caucus. It was formed to bring a broader, statewide representation of views on public issues to the Democratic Cau-

cus. "The first meeting of L.I.N.C. was held in early March," Stempien said. "At that time the Caucus received reports from L.I.N.C. on the views of the people in my district and reports were given by Representatives on the status of important bills

in the Legislature. "L.I.N.C. also agreed to undertake a campaign to encourage voter registration. At that time it was announced that the immediate goal of the campaign is the re-registration of every voter whose registration was cancelled because he failed to vote in the 1966 elections.

"This is the second in a series of meetings to be held between the House Democratic Caucus and former Democratic State Representatives."

Graduate Honored

John Julian Komarynski, was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree in advertising at Michigan State University winter commencement exercises on Sunday, March 13.

A family dinner, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Komarynski, 24490 Robert Drive, Livonia, took place in the Jack Tar Hotel Lansing, immediately following the graduation ceremony.

On Saturday, March 18, a party of 80 guests gathered at the Komarynski home to celebrate the occasion, including Johns popular university band, of which he is the drummer.

Learns About Missiles

Airman David J. Christiaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Christilaw of 38700 Ann Arbor Tr., Livonia, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB. Colo., as a U.S. Force misile maintenance specialist.

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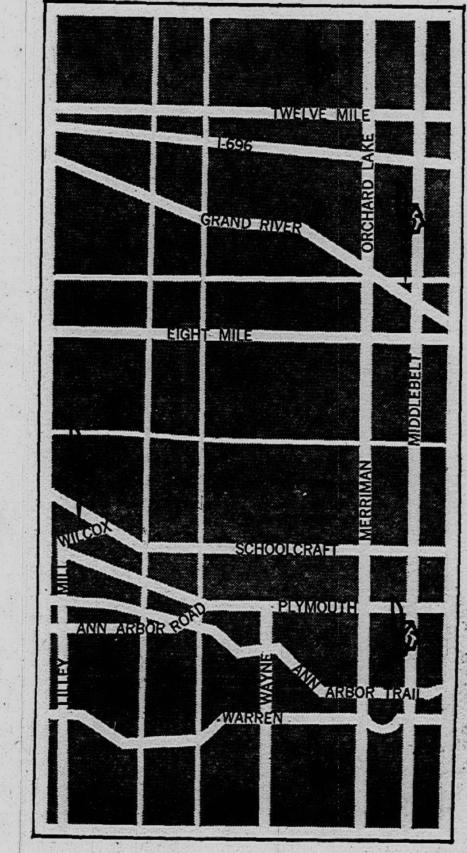
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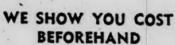
The cache was buried nearly two feet deep and 25 feet behind the Terrace Theatre parking lot on Plymouth Road, a short distance from Wonderland.

One of the most popular | Badder probed the area | were overwhelmed by the contests ever staged in the with a metal rod and then response," he said. "Everyone Livonia area came to an dug up the one-pound cookie who participated in the abrupt end Thursday when a can, in which the check was search had a lot of fun, 43-year-old self-employed ex- concealed, with his bare according to the hundreds

After a hurried trip to Wonderland, he called his wife, George Badder, of 15232 Thelma, who refused to be-

More than 50,00 telephone calls were received during the 16-day search in which an estimated 7,500 persons literally dug up the entire city.

Ernie Epps, Wonderland hours a day, Epps reported. promotion director and originator of the treasure hunt, called it the most exciting promotion ever staged at the seven-year-old center. "We



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who called for extra informa-

tion. Our normal routine

slowed to a snail's pace be-

cause we were swamped with

After publishing 10,000

"Treasure Island" maps, the

center opened three trunk

lines, each equipped with

automatic answering devices

that divulged new clues to

the whereabouts of the hid-

den check. All three lines

were constantly busy, 24

"We owe a real vote of

thanks to the repair service

of Michigan Bell Telephone,"

Epps said. "They were ex-

tremely helpful in maintain-

Badder's interest in the

treasure hunt was ignited

when his son, David, 12, and

his 10-year-old daughter,

Debbie, brought home pieces

of the treasure island map.

shrouded field behind the

ing the answering system."

calls."

The building, serving Detroit and northwestern Wayne County is located on Detroit's west side at 22220 W. Warren.

by the organization, will start at 2 p.m. and will be ciation of School Librarians. ials center. held at the Inkster Easter



COLD CASH - Mr. and Mrs. George Badder, of 15232 Melrose, Livonia, split the loot gained from the discovery of a \$1,000 check secretly buried last month by Wonderland Center. Badder found the check behind the Terrace Theatre Thursday.

Librarians Hold Programs Go-Go

Thursday when his metal Michigan Union in Ann Ar- Ahead." probe struck it rich in a mist- bor last weekend.

> There were no old-fashioned stereotyped librarians at this 20th century gathering of specialists who were looking for new ways to speed and spread learning through the use of computers, new audio devices, and modern photographs ... plus books.

George Bagaris, coordinator of instructional materials

Dr. Darling who is now Seal Building, 2545 Hyde with the Montgomery Coun-

MONEY

DOWN

Livonia school librarians suburbs of Washington, D.C. He helped put the map to- played a prominent role in a was formerly a Livonian and gether and then began dialing zip-age conference with a a member of the school happy theme titled "Pro- board staff. His theme was His efforts were rewarded grams A-Go-Go" held in the "School Libraries. A Look

A group of Bentley high school educators assumed a leading role at this annual photosynthesis of algae. She meeting of the Michigan Association of School Librarians. John Comstock, principal, and three members of the Bentley faculty offered an in-depth delineation of team teaching as it is being carried out in Livonia's first high school.

Members of the panel were processing in Livonia, who John Glanz, art department helped plan the "most sig- and humanities team leader, nificant library conference Richard Grills, social studies in the state's history" intro- teacher and United States duced the principal speaker, history team leader, and Sunday's party, sponsored Dr. Richard Darling, presi- Billy Pate, director of the dent of the American Asso- Bentley instructional mater-

> Lillian Siegy, former Whitty schools in the northern brarian, chaired a discussion tier junior high school lion library instruction.

Viola Fitch, coordinator of instructional materials services for Livonia's 44 schools. was pleased with the progress made at the weekend conference.

"Librarians are leading the way toward improved education for children and adults in this computer age" Miss Fitch said. "Today's instructional materials units provide the nucleous for effective teaching in modern schools in Michigan."



PAUL R. PORTNEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Portney, Grandon, Livonia is a 1963 Bentley graduate. He has been on the Dean's list for four years at Alma College. He just received a \$3,200 Fellowship from Northwestern University, Graduate School for further sudy in Economics. An all-round student, young Portney lettered all four years at Alma College in both baseball and football. He is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.



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Ladywood Wins Award

by Janet Lawrence '68 Ladywood High School re- also worked with chromato-Science Fair at Cobo Hall on certain microorganisms and

award, Ladywood science and in different strains of Dro- or the role of mutations math students took the top sophilia. in four out of seven divisions. Grand award winner Beth Gizynski placed first in the Math division, Karen Howze won first in Health and Medicine, Margie Bruski was first in chemistry, and Gloria Romanowski took the first place in the Botany Division.

Runner-up winners in these divisions were also taken by Ladywood students. In Math, Debbie Camilleri; Chemistry, Janet Kula; Health and Science, Cynthia Bruzda.

Mary Jane Herb won the eighth place in the Math Competition.

Beth Gizynski will represent Detroit at the International Science Fair in San Francisco in May. She will be accompanied by her instructor Sister Mary Bonavita, CSSF., head of the science department at Lady-

In her Grand Award project Beth searched for the similarities in the co-efficient of the binomial expansion to a fractional power.

Gloria Romanowski's project centered around the

used chromatography. Mar-Beth Gizynski, junior at gie Bruski and Janet Kula ceived the Grand Award at graphy. Janet was concerned of radiation on the offspring the Detroit Metropolitan with the pigments found in of fruit flies. She used the Margaret dealt with the dif-Besides Beth's Grand ferent eye pigments found the inhibition of mutations

Karen Howze worked with fruit flies to study the effects chemical systein to determine after radiation.

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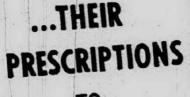
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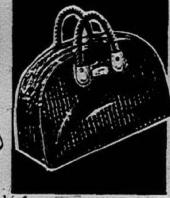
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1-10 Auction Sales

AUCTION — Rummage sale, Sat., and alur April 29th, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Auction begins at 10 a.m. Snackshop, bake sale.
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LOST: Black female shepherd-spaniel, white chest. Lost April 15. Rosedale Gardens. Answers to Q. P. 425-7153. FOUND: Young tiger cat with 10 day old litter. Kimberley Sub-division, Farmington, 476-2458.

LOST: Cat. Rusty colored stripes. Short thick hair. White face. paws. Male. 10 months. GA 2-0160. Reward. LOST. White and tan female wire haired terrier. Vicinity Inkster-Plymouth Rds. Wearing thin green collar, no tags. Childrens pet. Reward. 421-6361.

FOUND. Mother German Shepherd. 2 puppies, part collie and shepherd. N. Territorial, Ridge Rd. 453-5916. LOST-White male cat name Fluffy

red collar with dog tag attached. Vicinity Beech and 7 Mile area. Re-ward. 476-6081. FOUND-Box of tools. 5 Mile and Yale. Call 425-4119, after 5 p.m.

FOUND: Gray, long haired kitten. Hubbard and 5 Mile Road vinicity. GA 7-1403.

LOST. Fox Terrier, brown and white, small. Answers to Tippy. Puritan & Kinloch area. KE 2-5342. LOST. Black, long haired, female cat. Red collar, no front claws. Childs pet. Reward, GA 1-8166.

LOST. Dark brown miniature poodle. 9 months old. Answers to Cricket. 5 Mile-Beech area. Childrens Pet. Reward. KE 7-4293.

LOST. Black female cat, with white chest and paws. On Schoolcraft between Eckles and Newburgh. 464-

in living room, close to schools LOST. Brown French Poodle, Saturday, vicinity Ann Arbor Trail, Middlebelt. Reward. GA 2-5257. 900-Only \$900 down.

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357-0404

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3 bedroom brick. Basement, carpeting 2½ car garage, pool. \$20,660. 427-2388 WESTLAND

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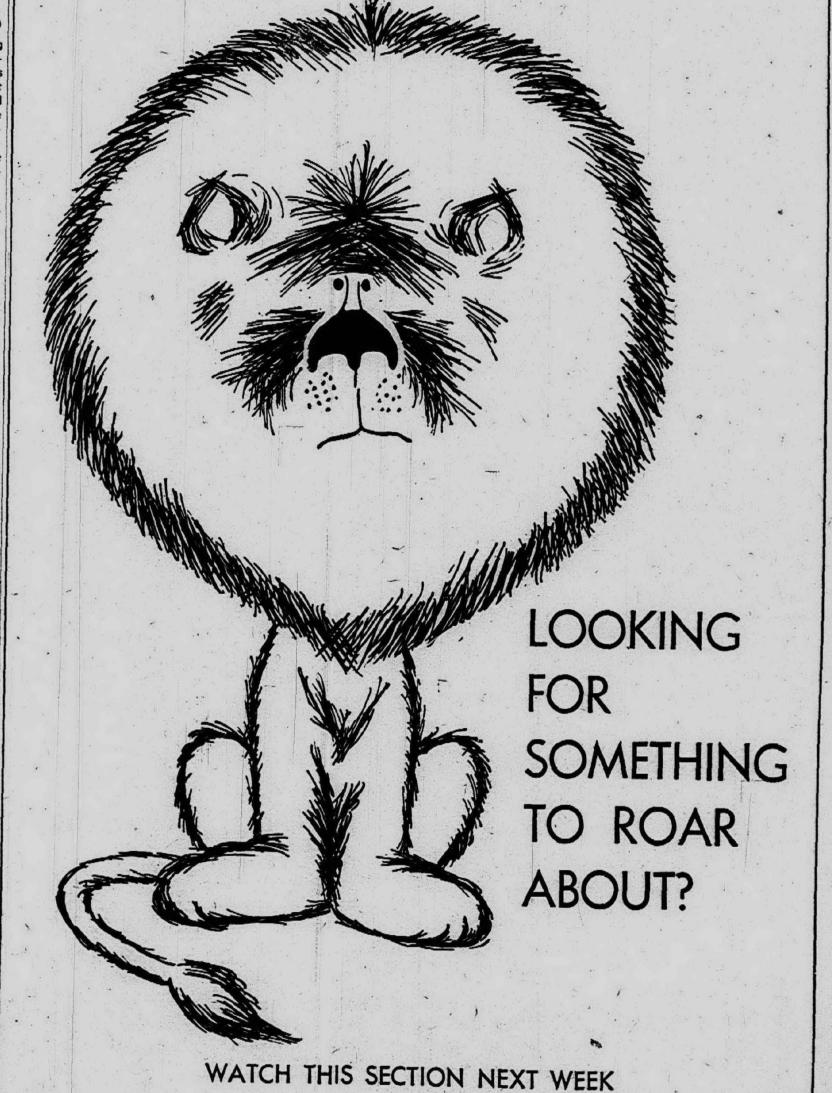
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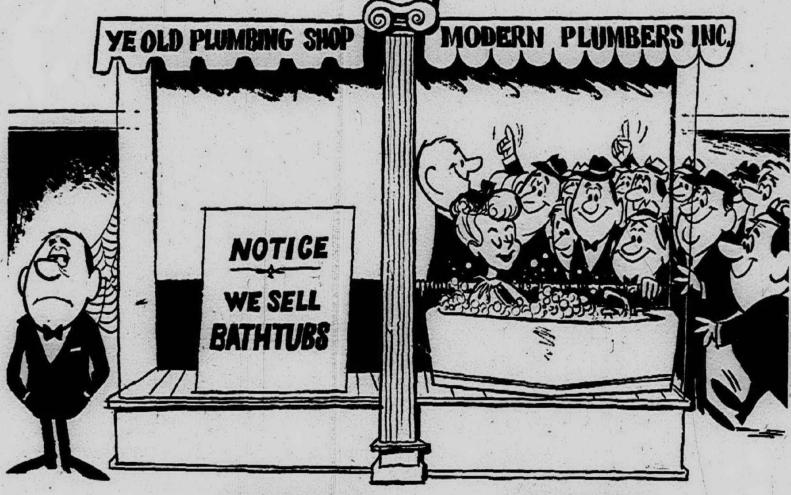
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5-1A Econ-0-Line 211

MARBLE slab 11/4"x44"x12", \$25. After 5:30 p.m. 453-4379. S-FT. cast-iron double sink and drain boards, \$10. KE 4-3499. GEMCO Reel power mower, 21 inch 4 years old, \$25. GA 1-4302. MARBLE slabs, \$8, \$6, \$2. Sills, \$3. After 5:30 p.m. 453-4379.

5-2 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL Pink, size 11, clean. Skirts, sizes 11-14, 2 semi Formals. GR 4-1581.

CUB Scout uniforms, Beginners, reg-ular and husky, \$3.50 each. Boy Scout pants, size 14, \$2.50. Cub Masters uniform, size 38, \$7.50. Den-mothers blouse, size 12, \$1. 476-7019.

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12 - 5 Sun.

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TENT. 10x18 ft. Hettrick with kitch-enette. GL 3-2396 after 5:30 p.m. MISCELLANEOUS camping equip-ment. 535-7251.

5-4 Building Materials

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5-5 Business & Office Equipment

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5-6 Boats & Motors

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5-8 Hobbies & Supplies CERAMIC kiln. 3 switch stilts and shelves. Greenware. Other misc. articles. \$100. 474-7684.

5-9 Musical Instruments

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PIANO. Story & Clark console. Fruit-wood. Excellent condition. GA 1-3658. PIANO. New. Cable Nelson. Paid \$600. Will sell for \$400, 474-8296 after

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dition, 422-0563. ACCORDION and case, Silvertone, 120

bass. Like new, \$90, 532-4162. BALDWIN Orga-sonic organ. Built-in Leslie speaker. Walnut, 13 pedals, 2 years old. Exceptional condition.

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5-10 Antiques

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CHESTS, dresser with marble top. Lamp tables. Desks. Rockers. Glass-ware, Misc. Also, couch, 2 chairs. OLD GOV. Winthrop desk, living room condition, \$65, 476-2814.

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5-11 Misc. For Sale

RUMMAGE Bake Sale. Nardin Park Methodist Church, at 29837 West 11 Mile Rd. between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Rd. on Friday, April 28,

OIL furnace and tank. For home of cottage use, 110,000 BTU's, Good con-dition. GA 2-7793.

GAS range, Tappan, 36", \$45. 9 piece dining room set, \$40. Thor electric lawn mower, electric edger, both \$35. Good condition 531-3208. GARDEN tractor 1960 Bolen with

36" rotary mower and grader blade \$200. GA 1-9272. GARDEN tractor, 7 HP, 8" plow disc and cultivator, \$125, VE 7-5863.

POOL. Sun Valley, redwood, above ground, 1 yr. old, 16'x32', with 10' patio deck, 3 sides 6' each. Pool furniture included, \$3,560. GA 7-8777. RUMMAGE SALE, April 28, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. April 29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Plymouth Community Credit Union. Maple & Harvey Sts., Plymouth, Sponsored

GARAGE SALE. Must sell this week Stauffer exercise couch, phonograph, bric-a-brac, kerosene heaters, boards, clothes, material, toy chest, skates, H.O. train, luggage racks, dolly lamps, table, more. 453-3827.

TABLES, modern Walnut step and coffee. Both with formica top. \$5 each. Traverse drapery liners, \$4. Living room mirror, \$10. Baby stroller, \$7. Travel crib, \$7. Clothing, boys & girls, dress & play, also coats. Clean and in good condition, very reason-able, 427-1294.

END TABLES. Ironer. Head & foot

boards. Girls clothing, size 8. Boys clothing size 8-12. GA 2-1807. IRONRITE ironer, \$15. Webcor Royal tape recorder, with tapes, \$40. Wanted, chest type freezer. GR 6-3039. TRACTOR. Squire 9. Garden Mark. 3 rotary, 42 inch cut. Automatic. 425-2991.

GARAGE Sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Golf clubs, TV, furs, furni-ture, clothing, drapes, toys, etc. All in A-1 conlition. Free Coffee, 33315 Raphael, 10 Mile, Farmington area. RIDING mower, reel 24" Reo. Good condition, \$45. 30801 Wentworth, Livonia.

stove, with double oven, misc. Fire-place equipment. Reasonable, 464-

GYM SET, 9 ft 2 in. Steel pipes, 3 in. diameter, Sell \$25. Tested for adults, tots, to teens, KE 1-1114. IRONER, Ironrite, very good condition, 6 piece rattan furniture set, blonde end tables, lamps, pictures and misc items, KE, 4-4480.

BEDROOM set, 4 piece walnut, good nation. Formica 8 piece dinette. Electrondition. Ivory vinyl twin head-tric 40 inch range, double oven, board and frame 10 gallon aquarium, Couch, chair, lamp and 2 tables. Very complete. KE 7-2906.

radio speaker, S5. VM portable phonograph, \$7.50. Window fan, \$3. Hassock fan, \$5. 22" rifle with Weaver scope, \$20. 453-6166. POWER MOWER. Chaise lounge. Ten

gallon aquarium, complete with fish. CHAIR, overstuffed. Two, twin size

bed frames, complete. Mahognay oval end table. Hedge clipped with extension cord, in good condition, 453-2889.

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to 67", \$25. Two drop leaf end tables, \$10. each. Seven piece chrome dinette set, \$35. One set book house por children, literature, \$10. 453-6760. OFFICIAL SOAP box derby wheels, axles, and steering wheel. 90 watt transformer for electric train. 453-3170.

RUMMAGE SALE. Childrens clothes. new and used, all sizes. Philco wring-er washer. 42015 Michael Drive, Plym-

GARDEN TRACTOR, 8 HP, with large grass cutting bar, plow, and spring tooth, good condition, 349-0564. COINS bought and sold. Do we have what you need? Dodge Drugs, Plymouth, GL 3-5570.

DOG KENNEL, regulation mesh wire, 20' long. 4' wide, 6' high. 453-3855.

LAWN mowers. Silent type hand mower, like new. Power mower, rea-sonable. VE 8-0793. POWER mower. Toro. Slip-on. Good condition, new \$189, sell \$130. Widow. KE 1-1114.

RUMMAGE sale. 8 Mile-Beech Rd. Rice Memorial Methodist Church. Saturday, April 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch served from 11 to 2. MOVIE camera, Bolex 16mm, 3 lens and filters, excellent condition, \$2 Lamiating machine, \$225, 476-0370, RUMMAGE Sale. 32665 Dover, Garden

City, near Venoy, Saturday, 10 a,m.-3 p.m. Clothing and furniture. STEREO components, Harmon Kardon model A-300 amplifier, 30 watt. \$50, Garrard 4-speed changer, \$25, 425-4154. DRESSES, ladles size 8. Electric stove. Power lawn mower. Kitchen table and chairs. Call 537-4622.

VICTROLA, cabinet, 115 records, com-blete, \$25. Electric Westinghouse roaster, \$25. Typewriter, \$15. TV, \$20. GA 1-6495.

CHAIN link fence, 6 ft, high, 440 ft, long with barbed top. You take, \$40. PA 9-1010.

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STEREO, Fisher Allegro, used one year, excellent shape, \$200. Call 534-5382.

STEEL safe, \$200. Frigidaire electric stove, \$40. Lovely 23" walnut TV, \$75. GR 4-9243. ZENITH stereo, 2 cabinet unit, blon-7-piece chrome dinette set, like new. White padded headboard. Reasonable

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5-11 Misc. For Sale

GARDEN tractor. Bolens, 2-wheel tractor, rubber tires, cultivator plow and disc. 591-6694.

ICE-CREAM chair, large mirrors, NEW, deluxe king-size Bunting Chaise Lounge, 825, cost \$60. New apeaker, marble top table, Victor record player, pressed glass, antiques, ment, \$55, cost \$99. GA 1-7820. desk, morning-glory horn with apeaker, marble top table, Victor record player, pressed glass, antiques, misc. After 5:30 p.m. 453-4379.

SADDLE, English, forward seat, 17", jumping. Good condition. FI 9-3657. MAGNAVOX Stereo, radio, record HI-FI Components, changer, ampliplayer with 40 records and albums. Like new. 453-3875.

RUMMAGE Sale. Wed. and Thurs. Kids and adults clothes. Wood square table, buffet and chairs, \$35. Child's roll top flesk, \$6, and other misc. 20 key accordion, \$15. Kitchen fan, \$15. 31640 Folkstone Dr., Bel Aire Sub., 10 Mile and Orchard Lake. GR 4-3004. WATER softener, \$200 or best offer. Oil furnace motor with filter and blower, \$20. Kelvinator electric range, 20", \$20. Roper gas range, \$20. Gibson refrigerator, \$15. 534-4588

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PATIO stone, oblong shape. Pink, yellow, green. Railroad ties. Call 261-3458. PATIO blocks, 20 concrete blocks, MUSKIN Pool, 12 ft. x 30 in. Com-3 ft. square. Can be had for the plete, \$65. Call 261-3458. ZENITH 23 inch TV Stereo Combi-

reasonable, 261-0655.

SUMMER dresses and suits from \$1 to \$5. Are you a size 10 Some rum-mage items. 12 noon to 5 P.M. only, Saturday, April 22, 1285 William,

USED lumber, doors and windows, garage door, tub and lavatories, Scott spreader. Aluminum pick-up cover, GARAGE Sale, Thursday, April 20th, from 9, a.m. to 5 p.m. Misc. large and small items, including drop-leaf dining set and hide-a-bed, 26360

Powers, North of 11 Mile, Farmington. GARDEN Cart, 4 wheels, pneumatic tires, removable sides, 1 year old. GL 3-5041.

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LAWN MOWER, Yardman, 21 inch, Reel type. Self-propelled. \$45, 721-0874 after 5 p.m.

17" PORTABLE TV, slide thrombone 8mm projector. Toy poodle, AKC, fe-male. GA 2-5292 after 4 p.m. GARDEN tractor, 10 h.p. with 48" front mower, 425-9735.

RUMMAGE sale. Moving into smaller quarters, Furniture, dishes, tools motors, clothing misc. Thursday, Fr day and Saturday, April 20, 21, 22, 8275 Wayne Rd., Westland. SALON Type Reducing Machine, 5 speed, 2 belts, \$80. VE 6-0300 or

speed, 2 belts, \$80. KE 5-4584 after 4 p.m. EXTERIOR door, Solid, pre-hung with lock, \$35. Without lock, \$30, 476-7725. TOP LAWN AND GARDEN TEAM Massey-Ferguson, MF 10-12. Does so many jobs better than other tractor. Mows, cultivates, gardens, hauls. Easy credit terms, B&K. Garden City, 6428 Canton Center, Plymouth, GL 3-6136. DEHUMIDIFIER. 320: Girl's white ice

skates, size 7, \$4; Girl's clothes and toys for age 4. Coats, size 6 and 12. KE 8-0107. FREE to good home. Mother Calico cat and kittens, Bedroom outfit, complete, 325. GA 1-0585, LAWN mower. 21" reel. 3 years old. Very good condition, \$25. KE 7-4313. 1966 GARDEN Mark 24" 4 H.P. riding power mower, forward and re-verse drive, blade disengages for

safety. \$110. 474-5458. 8x27" WOOD lathe and stand, \$35; 1216" jigsaw, \$13.50, GR 4-4345. STROLLER, 87: Argus C-3 camera, \$15: Wood lathe, \$35, 21324 Birch-wood, Farmington, 476-0764.

MOVING. 3-piece walnut bedroom, best offer. Chair. Hair dryer. 200-gallan oil tank. Free delivery, 464-

USED BARGAINS Wednesday, April 19, 2 to 9 p.m. Household miscellaneous, Misses' clothing, sizes 9, 10, 11 and 12. Sports equipment. 33744 Schulte Drive, Farmington, 3 blocks south and west of Grand River and Farmington Road.

CRIB, six year size. Birch finish. Good condition. \$15. Baby scales. 425-4563. COINS bought and sold. Do we have what you need? Dodge Drugs, Plymouth. GL 3-5570.

finish. Sponge rubber carpet padding. 12x18. Reasonable. GA 7-2067. POWER E-Z rake. Good condition \$73, 474-8448.

5-11 Misc. For Sale

SWIMMING Pool, 15x4, new in 1966, All equipment included. Call GA 5-9343.

fier, pre amplifier, speaker in cabinet, \$75. 37080 Joy Rd, 425-4451.

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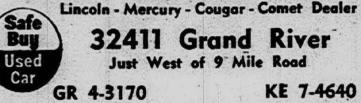
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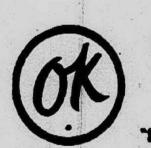
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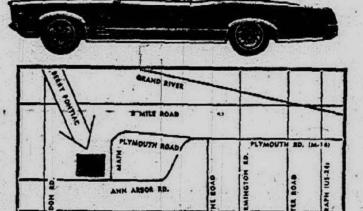
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Queen of Hearts Try New Asparagus Recipes

By FAITH GILLESPIE . OUR QUEEN OF HEARTS

A casual reading of last week's dissertation on the growing of culinary herbs may have indicated that the Queen of Hearts pretends to qualifications as an agricultural expert.

Not so. Aside from the few easy herb plants I cultivate as a cook, and the blessed spring bulb flower that once planted, care for themselves things don't grow too well under my hand.

In fact, I'm a scourge. Rabbits love lettuce. Rabbits love my lettuces.

Worms ravish my radishes. Children trample my tomatoes. Blight attacks my beans.

Once I lovingly planted fifty beautiful strawberry plants, strawberries being maybe the best of all possible fruits, and all the plants shriveled up and died, no matter how I loved them.

What I really want to grow is asparagus, asparagus being the best of all possible vegetables. It is pleasant canned, even better frozen, and perfectly marvelous fresh.

But the best of all possible asparagus is what you go out and cut from your own asparagus bed and pop into the pot immediately. I have always wanted an asparagus bed of my very own.

I can surely grow asparagus, I said. All you do is plant it, and it comes up in the spring all by itself. like daffodils. Nothing to

I begged some good roots from a generous friend. I stood over my sons while they dug a proper trench on a cold, wet November day. I prevailed upon my noble King of Hearts to work the roots in and cover them carefully, though he does not share my enthusiasm for asparagus.

We did everything but a fertility dance.

Come spring, I went eagerly to inspect my treasure, to stand by and urge every little green promise up out of the ground. I could already taste that asparagus.

I hoped and wished and did positive thinking. I waited an awfully long time (would you believe till Christmas?) before I finally admitted it was never going to come up at all. I seemed to have picked a spot over a spring. and the poor old asparagus roots had drowned.

So now I buy my asparagus at the market and still yearn for an asparagus bed of my very own.

Sometimes I serve it chilled, with vinaigrette sauce:

ASPARAGUS SPEARS VINAIGRETTE

Cook a pound (or a 10-oz. package frozen) of washed and trimmed asparagus spears till just tender. Drain and chill.

Combine 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup olive oil, 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon capers, 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon, 2 teaspoons finely chopped chives, 11/2 teaspoons salt, and 3 tablespoons finely-chopped hardcooked egg. Pour over chilled asparagus.

Then there is an asparagus tart, an asparagus "lover's luncheon dish:

ASPARAGUS TART

Prepare a 9-inch pie crust. sprinkle (unbaked) with 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese and 4 cooked bacon slices, drained and crumbled. Chill. Meanwhile melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet, add 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley and 8 or 10 asparagus spears which have been washed and trimmed of the tough ends, and cut into diagonal slices about 1/4 inch thick. Cook 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons grated onion, 11/2 teaspoons salt, dash of peper, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 1 cup light cream. Mix well and pour into crust. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes, till filling is firm when shaken gently. 6 servings.



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