

Draugelis Takes 'Wheels' Away From Offenders

Tired of Squealing Tires? So Is Judge Tired of hearing the squeal of tires from cars for three months by placing the accused on lengthy going up or down the city's main thoroughfares?

who has started a campaign that he hopes will end the tire squealing within a reasonable period of time.

Faced with numerous arrests by City Police on charges of excessive noise. Judge Draugelis is making sure that most of the drivers will be without wheels for at least two months and, in one instance,

probation with the understanding there will be no will be causing noises from squealing wheels for Well, so is Municipal Judge Edward Draugelis driving during the first 60 or 90 days.

"We have had too many complaints and too many arrests recently for excessive noise due to "squcaling tires." said the Judge, "It is our opinion that if the accused are denied the use of automobiles for extended periods that they will be more careful in the future.

"In addition, we know for certain that none no driving privileges for from 60 to 90 days. Larry Forsythe, 17, of 645 Herald, Plymouth, the period of probation. If they do, then they are received a fine of \$40 for excessive noise and a reguilty of driving without a license and this could primand from the Judge. Since it was his first ofresult in revocation. I don't think that many of these fense, Judge Draugelis ordered the fine and issued youths would care for that kind of a sentence at all." a warning that a second offense will result in a

Three Plymouth drivers and one from Livonia fine and probation. felt the sting of Judge Draugelis' whip when they paid fines and also were placed on probation with

Meanwhile, Paul Taylor, 18, of 41888 Brentwood. Plymouth, and Roger Lytle, 22, of 679 Ann Street, Plymouth, paid fines of \$50 each, were placed on six months probation with an order of no driving during the first 60 days. Later the Judge was informed that the license of Lytle had been suspended shortly after the hearing in Plymouth Municipal Court.

Ronald Boles, 30, of 35811 Pinetree, Livonia, was fined \$100 and placed on probation for one year with no driving during the first 90 days of the probation after being arrested on a charge of reckless driving. The Plymouth Police report shows that Boles ran two red lights and was driving at excessive speed through downtown streets.

Judge Draugelis also ordered Lytle to report to working at cross purposes purpose of clearing what ap- a court-appointed counselor for a series of talks and conferences.

"We believe fines and sentences of this nature the general public to explain will serve as a warning to all young drivers in the community," said the Judge, "If it works out as expected, then we believe we will be able to effectively curb the excessive noise."

None Appear For Hearing **On '68 Budget**

The members of the City, first hand, how more than \$1 Commission were a bit puz- million of their money was zled Monday evening-and going to be spent during the they had a right to be. current fiscal year.

After getting over the They met in special sesshock of meeting in "prision to conduct a public hearing on the 1967-68 budget vate", the Commissioners transacted a few other items that calls for the spending of business. of \$1,592,712 and not a single taxpayer attended.

Among them were:

•Granted approval to the It was a new low water Plymouth Jaycees for the mark in interest that has been at a low ebb for annual July Fourth Parade. •Agreed to proceed with months.

Only 21 per cent of the Hartsough-Sutherland area. the street program in the



CHECKING RESULTS of the National Merit Schola

Set Meeting Thursday on Centennial

In the hope of eliminating in City Hall on Thursday any possibility of having evening. several groups in the city Originally called for the

Centennial Committee is standing, the Committee now holding a special meeting has opened the meeting to

John Bortins its plan for the permanent memorial to the Centennial. To Take Part came to light at the regular In MSU Course Commission meeting a week John Bortins, 41530 Green-

ago when a Russell C. Koe-pke, 1316 Sheridan, entered 'Y' Seeks Summer briar Lane, Plymouth has an official protest against

voters cast ballots at the election several weeks ago: And now not one was sufficiently interested to learn,

Junior High Bands Win **Top Rating**

bands-East and West-revision ratings in the annual April. State Junior High band festival.

East Junior, conducted by Laurence Livingston, competed in the "AA" division and West Junior, under the leadership of James Griffith, participated in the "B" class.

The festival, sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, was held at Bentley High in Livonia. A total of 18 bands competed and only the two from Plymouth were award- ed president, announced that ulation basketball court, will to be used for diving. There ed "Straight Ones" by all four judges.

tone quality and musician- ed insurance in force by \$11 ship of the young bandsmen. noldi, Band Director at Deat University of Michigan; creased satisfactorily. Jack McKindley, Band Director at Petersburg High: and Jack Bittle, Sturgis High band director.

As a result of their performances, all band members will receive a bronze medal attached to a blue ribbon which signifies a first division rating.



•Named Peter Aubrey, of Michigan Bell, to the Human Relations Committee. •Divided the work of the auditing committee into

three groups. Commissioners Schweitzer and McKeon will serve during May, June, July and August-Commissioners Hudson and Smith willserve during September. October, November and Decem-

Plymouth's Junior High ber, and Commissioners Vallier and Houk during Januceived Superior of First Di- ary, February, March and

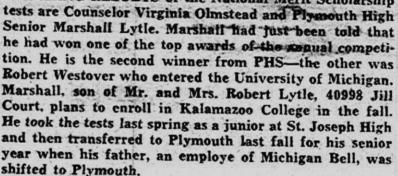
The budget will be on the agenda' next Monday evening for official approval.

Amer. Mutual **Shows** Gains During 1966

American Community Mutual Insurance Company held its annual meeting in the home office in Plymouth. Jack Temple, newly electexcellent progress was experienced during the year 1966.

Temple reported the fol-The panel was most com- lowing gains: gain from oper- the girls Phys. Ed. program plimentary on the precision, ations 1966, \$135,305; increas- and the other for the boys. Adjacent to the main floor million; ordinary life prem- will be two upper levels or will provide better student The judges were: Harold Ar- ium income increased 51.6 balconies. Floor fixtures and control during the day and per cent; policyowners' res- overhead suspensions will be will increase opportunities ice room be included. troit Cass Tech; Glenn Smith, erves increased 22 per cent; installed for complete gym- for recreational use in the Associate Professor of Music assets and surplus both in- nastic equipment on each evenings and during the sumupper level. These will be mer months."

of Education.



Michigan State University

100 were selected. The students must have been in the top 10 per cent of their high

school classes.

cialized facility, one food

Gym for New High School To Have Full Utility Use

There has been much talk | used for Phys. Ed. classes, The home economics deabout the physical education when folding bleachers are partment will have one clodepartment facilities propos- not being used for games or thing and textile area, one ed for the new senior high other school functions. Team room for units of work that No. 2 - especially since the locker rooms will be located need not be taught in a specitizens' committee made its under each balcony. report to the Flymouth Board

The swimming pool will be area which will include space next to the gym area. The to serve as a dining room. Under the proposals, the recommendations are for an main gym floor, with a reg- "L" shape pool with one part

will also be separate locker be divided by a folding parrooms for swim and gym dining room. tition. One side will be for classes.

separate locker rooms is based on the theory that it

> A pool balcony will provide space for spectators. A small auxiliary gym will be adjacent to the main facilities. The smaller room will be equipped for complete programs in wrestling, dance and provide a teaching station for specialized programs for the handicapped.

The music department will be adjacent to the auditorium. It will have one instrumental room for band and orchestra, one vocal room, one for classes in music appreciation, two small ensemble practice rooms and six small individual practice rooms of 65 square feet each. The Industrial Education Department, which has been expanding at the present facilities, will have a number of sections. There will be one automotive lab, one power mechanics room, one electricity and electronics lab, one for metals, one for welding, one for wood and soft

been selected to be a partici- building a "skating rink" pant in the Ninth High School and presented a petition con-Honors Science Program at taining 175 signatures. Seated in the meeting

from June 18 through July room at the time were Bob Hayman, Centennial Com-

The misunderstanding

Among the 900 applicants, mittee Chairman, and Harold Guenther, an assistant chairman, and the action caught them by surprise.

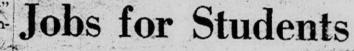
> "This is the most spirited interest I have seen in the Centennial plan," Guenther commented, "and we will be glad to meet with them. We certainly don't want various groups working at cross purposes." Aside from filing a pro-

test on the projected building of the "skating rink,"

Koepke's group advanced a request that consideration be given to converting the vacated Baptist Church on Ann Arbor Trail to a community center.

This was one of the three plans considered, originally, There will be small fold- by the Centennial Commiting partitions in the food tee, and voted down.

Each of the 175 persons area separating it from the who signed has been invited to Thursday's meet-Due to the increasing stu- ing. At this time the com-The recommendation for dent interest and job oppor- plete plan for the arena to tunities through the co-op house a skating surface will programs the department has made to enlist the services requested that a Food Serv- of all groups to make it a reality.



With students scheduled to, Townsend has letters in the return home this week from mail to all industries in the college and universities using area telling personnel directhe trimester plan and in tors and plant managers of early June from those on the the type of help that will be semester and guarter system, available.

William Townsend, director "All we need are jobs of the Plymouth Y.M.C.A. is and lots of them," said busy seeking summer jobs Townsend. "We urge anycne that has a job open or one that will be vacant to "We anticipate having all ! call us. We have a big file

types of workers available for summer jobs, starting this week and continuing through the summer," said Townsend. "We do need a list of employ- points out that about half of ers needing workers."

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for all.

the returning collegians will be seeking employment in the field of their college major subject. For many it will be the first venture into the adult working field and Townsend would like to think he will be able to place all.

of applicants already and

The likeable "Y" director

anticipate many more."

"Jobs are going to be an absolute must for many of the collegians." he emphasized. "If they are unable to get summer employment and save their earnings, many will be unable to return to classes in the fall." Townsend listed such jobs

as receptionists, yard work, wall washers, baby sitters, bockkeeping, skilled and unskilled work in industrial plants.

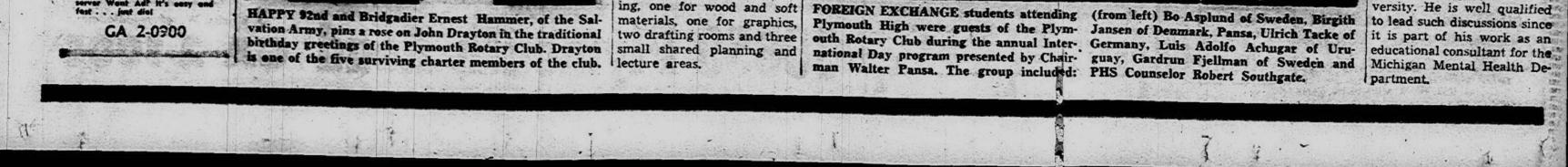
"You name the job," he smiled, "and we will fill it, regardless of the type of work. We have applications on file for every possible type of job and we know that eveveryone of these applicants wants to work."

For additional information call Townsend at 453-2904 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adults Invited To Program on Sex Questions

Questions Children Ask Parents About Sex" will be discussed by Dr. Wallace Watt, of Wayne State University, in a program for parents and adults Wednesday (tonight) at the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Dr. Watt, research sociologist, will lead the group discussion following a film produced by Wayne State University. He is well qualified



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was seminar coordinator.

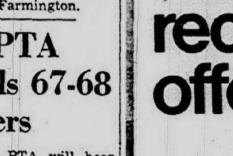
Thurston's Wardrop Wins Award

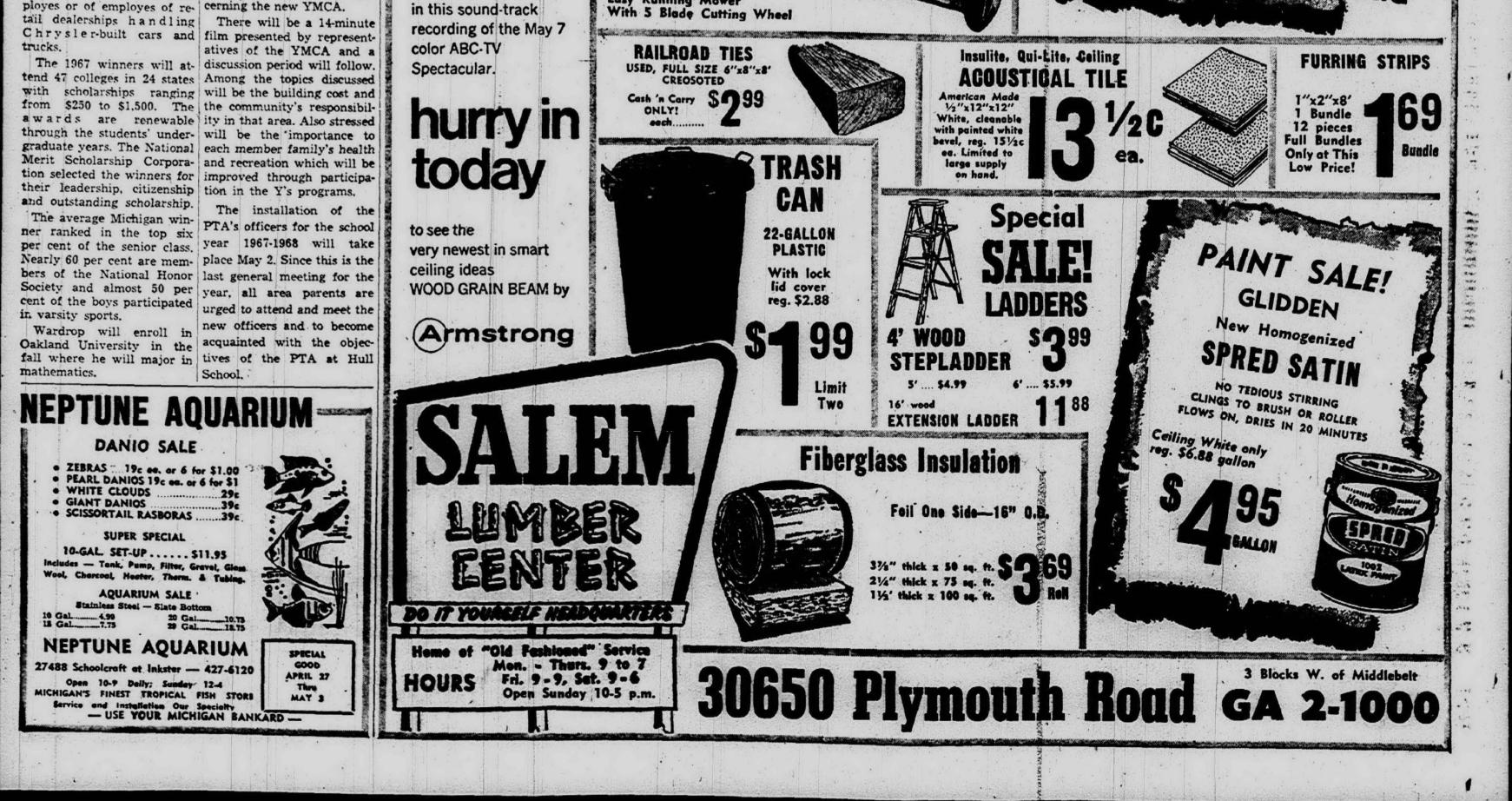
Robert Wardrop, 9647. Nathaline, Redford Township, who is a senior at Thurston High School, was among the 40 Michigan high school seniors winning a first year scholarship from the Chrysler Corporation Fund.

The Michigan winners are among 86 students in 19 states who will receive scholarships totaling \$63,500 from the Fund. The winners are sons and daughters of Chrysler Corporation em-

in varsity sports.







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152 to Get Degrees at Schoolcraft

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eward associate degrees and graduates. certificates of program com-Sunday, (April 30,) in the ceremony. Lois L. Waterman Campus Center.

Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan University will deliver the commencement address.

The ceremony will open with a processional of faculty and administrators in academic regalia and the singing of the national anthem. Rev. Roger Storm, chaplain of Campus Christian Life, will deliver the invocation.

After a choral selection by the Schoolcraft College choir under the direction of Wayne Dunlap, platform guests will be introduced by Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft College:

Dr. Sponberg will be introduced by Harold E. Fischer, chairman of the college Board of Trustees. Announcement of honors awards will be made by John H. Brinn, National 4-H Club Foundavice-president for instruction.

Dr. Bradner, Jon P. Adams, struction, will present de ated for meritorious service.

Schoolcraft College will grees and certificates to the The benediction will be pletion to 152 members of the offered by Rev. Kean Croncollege's second graduating in, chaplain of the Newman

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Dr. Sponberg is a native of New Richland, Minn, He

took his undergraduate work lege and received a masters ing meeting. degree in psychology and rhetoric with honors from the University of Minnesota. He received his Ph.D. with

distinction in history and philosophy of education and guidance from Michigan State University.

He has held adminstrative positions at MSU and at Nor-

A one-time National Oracent weeks. tory winner, he has written two books, one on parliamen-

tary procedure, and served as executive secretary of the weekly but for the past sevtion in 1953-54.

Dr. Sponberg served as a dean of technical-vocational lieutenant in the U.S. Navy expressed our views on these instruction, and Robert A. submarine force during matters with the Board's Stenger, dean of academic in- World War II and was decor- representatives and the ad-

contract. al responsibilities to school 3 Area Teenagers and community compel us to act."

60 Faculty Members **Picket at Schoolcraft**

Feeling it necessary to show the Board of Trustees that they were unhappy with the way negotiations were being conducted on a financial package for the 1967-8 college year, more than 60 members of the Faculty Forum of Schoolcraft College quietly picketed the Board meeting last week in the Administration Building. It was an implication to the

Trustees that more forceful actions may be taken if the Forum and College negotiatclass at public commence Club. A reception in the Wat- ing team fail to reach an ment exercises at 2 p.m., on erman Center will follow the agreement soon. The teams

have held bargaining sessions weekly since Jan. 13 are not closer to an and at Gustavus Adolphus Col- agreement than in the open-

> The negotiating teams met Friday evening in a six-hour marathon starting at 4 p.m. and failed to move in any direction.

The Faculty Forum is the official bargaining agent for the professional staff.

Anthony Rizzo, chairman thern Michigan College, and of the Faculty Forum negotiin 1961 was named president ating team, said the group of Washburn University at felt it was necessary to have Topeka, Kan. He was appoint- a show of strength as a ed president of EMU in 1965. demonstration against the slowing of negotiations in re-

"True enough," he said, "We have been meeting \$700. eral weeks it has been all talk with nothing concrete

in regard to money. Having ministration with little apparent effect, our profession-

the group at any time.

made a request for an

economic package in ex-

cess of \$500,000 which in-

cludes a flat \$1,950 across

the board increase for 98

full time faculty members,

a request for the Board to

assume additional hospital

and medical insurance costs

totaling \$52,000, a request

that a cost of living factor

be written into working

contracts, and a reduction

of teaching load requiring

the hiring of additional

personnel that the Board

estimates would cost \$241,-

650.

this time.

time instructors, providing | a second proposal that called | the teaching load and no vital salaries ranging from \$7,500 for an eight-month basic sal- change in the fringe beneto \$15,950 with annual in- ary schedule of 36 weeks fits.

creases ranging from \$300 to with a range of \$6,000 to The Faculty Forum reject-\$13,000 and increments rang- ed this on the grounds that ants committed the crime."

This offer was rejected by ing from \$200 to \$500. The the basic salary schedule for the Faculty team on the Board team pointing out this 36 weeks represented no. grounds that summer teach- would provide raises for next raise and that only 10 per ing schedules are limited and year of \$400 to \$1,000 per cent of the staff would be only a few would have the instructor in addition to the eligible for the \$13,000 figure advantage of the 44-week normal increment. It pro- by 1970. posed elimination of the cost

That's where the situation The Board countered with of living factor, no change in stands as of now.



An 11-year-old Rockwood she did even after she was girl, testifying in Westland exhausted; having her brothbath tub of hot water, sent her to bed without dinner tub of hot water. for the past four months; tied her with cord in a bed, whipped her across the stomach with a belt and buckle while her hands were tied behind her, and walking to school while her sister was allowed to ride on the school

bus.

Municipal Court Monday ers and sisters "sneak in" afternoon, told of a three food to her while she was year period during which in her basement bed; and her mother placed her in a having the choice of whipping or being placed in a

Defense attorney for the Coffman's, George Perry, of Westland, cross-examined the girl who admitted that she and her parents have had talks previously concerning the youngster's lying and of her having fights with her brothers and sisters.

Perry also questioned the

legality of the method in

which the child was found by

the sheriff's officers on April

He said that the officers

did not have a search war-

rant and since the arrest and

securing of evidence was

illegal, the testimony of De-

tective Beverly Scannell

should be stricken from the

Perry also pointed out that

although Mrs. Coffman ad-

mitted the police officers into

her kitchen, they had no

authority to go down into

the basement, where Debbie

was found tied to her bed

John W. Coury, chief trial

lawyer for the prosecutor's

office replied that no search

warrant is necessary for an

arrest if the felony is person-

ally observed by a police of-

ficer, which was the case in

The girl, Debbie Coffman, was on the witness stand for just over one hour in the preliminary examination before Westland Municipal Judge Robert Martin for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffman, the girl's parents who are charged with child abuse and cruelty.

Following the testimony of the fifth grade girl, whose comments were the highlight of a full-day of hearings, Judge Martin ordered the Coffmans bound over for trial in Circuit Court.

Following the testimony, Martin said:

"There is no doubt the parents went much further than necessary and there is evidence that a crime has been committed and the defend-Debbie, whose tear-stained cheeks were dried by tissues supplied by a Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. woman detec-

the Coffman matter. tive, also outlined a long list Debbie, who identified her of incidents including her mother taking away three of parents with a pointed finger her Christmas presents; be and a short glance, was under ing kept out of school for direct examination by the

record.

by cords.

nine days to stop her pro- prosecutor's attorney for 30 Scholarships Go to 4 Caddies nine days to stop her pro-gress after the girl made the minutes and under cross-ex-amination by Perry for 40

Board of Trustees last week. More than 60 necessary. joined in the march in front of the entrance

FACULTY MEMBERS, bearing signs tell- at the Administration Building and around ing of their displeasure over the way salary the Board's conference room. It was a silent negotiations are moving, are shown picket- parade aimed to show the Trustees that the ing the meeting of the Schoolcraft College faculty could be even, more forceful if

Gain JA Finals

Three teenagers from Livonia and Plymouth have gained the finals in contests conducted by Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

The winners will be determined in the finals Wednesday (Tonight) prior to the Sprint Co., counseled by annual banquet at the Stat- Ford Motor's Transmission ler-Hilton Hotel in downtown and Chassis Division. He is Detroit. The victors will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Junior Achievecrowned.

The trio includes: LIVO- Treasurers' contest is spon-NIA - James Holly, 17, of sored by the Michigan Asso-

38714 Richland, of Bentley High, and Wayne Kat niewski, 33655 Cindy, a sen-b ior at Franklin High: PLYMOUTH -Diane Wheeler, 165 S. Holbrook, a sen- WAYNE

ior at Plymouth High.

ists in the President of the Year contest. He heads the Polyfranbennor Company,



JAMES

which is counseled by the Li- Prisoner of vonia plant of GMC's Chev- War Comrolet division. He is the son mand in Liof Mr. and Mrs. Gerald vonia. Holly.

of the five finalists in the ice Prisoner of War Competition.

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in on the regular monthly Wayne is treasurer of the meeting. While the meeting was in session, the pickets moved in-Kaniewski.

Diane keeps the financial ment conference at Indiana records for Gaco Products, University in August when counseled by Ford Motor Co. the national winners will be She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Wheeler. The

> ciation of Certified Public Accountants.

Contestants are judged on Bennett. their knowledge of Junior

Achievement, their duties, scholarship and personal characteristics.

Farmington **Man Gets** James is one of five final- Promotion

Naiff H. Kelel, of Farm-

ington, has been promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. He has served in the U.S. Army on active duty and in the Reserve continuously since 1943.

He served as the chief of staff for two and a half years and upon promotion has assumed the postion of deputy commander of

the 300th Military Police

The 300th Wayne and Diane are two Military Pol- KELEL tion in that it is the only

unit of its kind in the world

finement of 120,000 prisoners ington. of war.

The pickets marched in front of the Administration building entrances prior to

Four caddies from private the start of the meeting, golf courses in the Observer forcing the Trustees to walk Newspaper Group circulathrough the picket lines. Meanwhile, a group of 30 tion are are among 31 in taxed the capacity of the Michigan receiving Chick Board conference room to sit Evans College scholarships from the Golf Association of Michigan.

Eighteen will enroll in the son of Mr. and Mrs. John doors and marched around Michigan State, University the conference room, located and 13 in the University of in the center of the building. Michigan. There was no outburst from

The quartet includes:

Sam Callan, son of Mr. and The pros and cons of the issues were unveiled during Mrs. Murray Callan, 15050 Bradner Road, Plymouth. A a short discussion by Faculty senior at Plymouth High, Forum representatives Rob-Sam is president of the Varert Leggat and Rizzo and Board Chairman Harold sity Club and was the start-Fischer and Trustee Leroy ing center on the 1966 football team. He caddied at Meadowbrook Country Club. The faculty team has

Michael Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, 7748 Hazelton, Dearborn Heights. He is a senior at St. Mary's of Redford and caddied at Western Golf and Country Club.

John Popescu, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Popescu, 17665 Centralia, Redford Township. He is a senior at Redford Union and caddied at Western Golf and Country Club.

Donald Shires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shires, 32228 Loomis Road, Farmington. He is a senior at Farmington High and caddied at Mea-

The faculty negotiators dowbrook Country Club. reportedly have not deviated This year's awards bring to from the original demands by 424 the number of scholaras much as one dollar up to ships given by the Association since it affiliated in 1948

The Board negotiators with the nationwide Evans made an initial salary offer Scholars Foundation, adminof a 10-month basic salary istered by the Western Golf schedule of 44 weeks for full Association.

Advertising Executive of the five finalists in the ice Prisoner of War Com-Treasurer of the Year com-mand is a unique organiza-tion in that it is the only

Frank McGuire, retail ad-, post of art director for a active or reserve. It was vertising manager of the large department store. He formed in 1959 following ex- Observer Newspaper Group served as advertising manaperience in Korea. When mo- for the past year and one of ger for the defunct Ernst bilized, the unit would form its top salesmen and com- Kern store in downtown Dethe nucleus of up to ten mercial artists for the two troit two years before it prisoner of war camps with prior years, is opening his closed its doors.

some 13,000 military police own advertising agency at McGuire was a free lance Wayne County and part of South-arn Oakland County. capable of handling the con-finement of 120.000 prisoners ington

McGuire, who has been in before accepting the position Col. Kelel served in the advertising ever since he re- with the Observer Group. Philip H. Power. Publisher Asiatic-Pacific theater dur- ceived his BA in advertising He plans to specialize in



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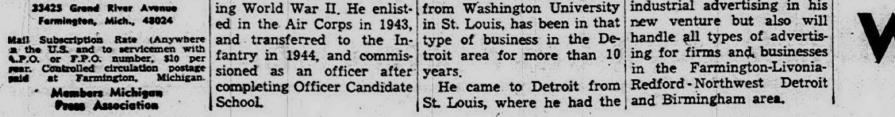
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Give Mom a special kind of Mother's Day greetinga photo of you taken before a giant Mother's Day card. Instant Polaroid photos just 10 cents eachat Wonderland. 10[°]

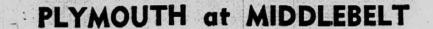
ALL PROCEEDS TO BE DONATED TO LIVONIA'S YMCA BUILDING FUND!

Photos will be taken all day. Saturday, May 6 Saturday, May 13 On the Wonderland mall, near Winkelman's.

Talented Teen-agers! You can win a 3-weeks expense-paid tour of Europe or one of hundreds of other prizesi if you sing, dance, perform magic or are part of any dance band or combo, enter Wonderland, Center's exciting Talented Teen Search. This contest open to all entertainers 13 through 19 years of age; Get your free application-blank now at Wonderland Center's administration office. Semi-finals begin May 13. Hurryl You must register before May 6.







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SCORES OF OTHER PRIZES

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Wednesday, April 26, 1967

Esch Unawed by Glamour



Unawed by the glamorous liences in the few short setting and atmosphere of months he has been on the the nation's capital, Marvin job.

"Of course, it is 'exciting." he said, "and even though a fellow may not be awed by the surroundings I was surprised to learn of the enormity of the problems.

"Not only is the war in Vietnam a problem, but there are all sorts of creative and constructive programs to be met and one must be on top of them at all times."

After he had met with

maker?"

many.

tive staff.

is most surprising.

work 15 to 16 hours a dayjust to keep abreast of things. "But," he concluded, "I love every minute of it." Asked what he thought of the war in Vietnam and the prospect for an early peace, he frankly admitted that was

Plymouth High parking lot to Adams Street.

'Y' Needs Aid for Program WANTED: Young adults | between the ages of 19 and 25 to join in a year-round program designed especially for their entertainment and needs. That's the advertisement

being posted by William Townsend, director of the Plymouth Y.M.C.A.

The program was started slightly more than a year ago by the "Y" but somewhere along the line it has lost most ing it.

said. "Now the number has dwindled to less than 20 and we need between 40 and 50 to make it succeed."

horseback riding, swimming, events,

standing points of interest." Also on the calendar are trips to Tiger Stadium for a Townsend stated the "Y" is baseball game, picnics and making plans for canoe trips, numerous other ou door

1 a trip to Chicago to visit out-







Esch, the young Republican freshman congressman from the second district finds his new role an exciting challenge and a real opportunity

to serve his country. Seated in the Presidential Suite of the Mayflower Hotel Friday where he was playing host to various delegates from the district he willingly spoke of his exper-

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THREE WINNERS: Mrs. Virginia Bartel (center) presents checks to the three winners in the Plymouth VFW Auxiliary "Young America Speaks and Acts" award. From right are John Hoben, assistant principal at Plymouth High in charge of counselling; John Davis; Mrs. Bartel; Jill Dunlap; and Kenneth Evans. The award was based on activities, plans for the future, and a questionnaire.

2 Livonians Win **Bentley** Awards

OWOSSO - Two' Livonia | Foundation this year. the academic year 1967-68.

been awarded a Bentley their ambitions." Foundation Scholarship to

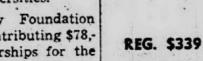
Bentley High School. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick tions receiving the grants. J. O'Brien, 11409 Ingram, Selections of the winners Livonia will receive a Bent- were made by the scholarley Scholarship to the Uni- ship committee of the colversity of Detroit in the leges and universities. amount of \$500. She will be

a June graduate of Ladywood High School.

students have been named "The achievement of scholwinners of Alvin M. Bentley astic excellence attained by Foundation Scholarship these students justifies our Awards for Excellence for faith in making it possible for them to pursue a course Michael D. Kordosh, son of of higher education," Bentley Mr. and Mrs. John Kordosh, said. "Mrs. Bentley and I are 38022 Jamison, Livonia, has proud to assist in fulfilling

Scholarships were given Western Michigan University this year to students who had in the amount of \$500. He achieved a high degree of will graduate in June from academic excellence and who applied for the scholarships Sheila M. O'Brien, daugh- at the 59 Michigan institu-

> The Bentley Foundation is currently contributing \$78,-000 for scholarships for the academic year 1966-67. Its



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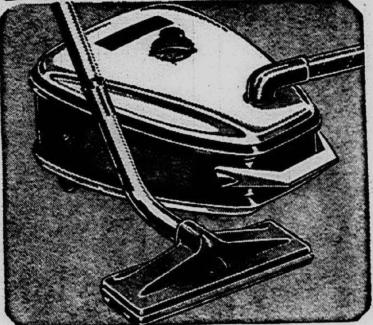
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Name Schenden **Production Boss** At Fisher Body

The appointment of J. K. Schenden to the position of ter funds for science, educaproduction manager at the tion and charitable projects." Fisher Body plant in Livonia was announced Monday by mines who will receive the Glenn W. Wiegand, general individual scholarships, manufacturing manager for which may amount up to a Fisher Body.

Schenden succeeds F. H. Green who was recently named manager of the Livonia plant.

A native of Ionia, Mich., Schenden joined General Motors in 1942 as the AC Spark Plug plant in Flint. Following a military leave of absence in 1945, he rejoined General Motors at the former Fisher Body plant in Ionia as a payroll auditor.

A series of promotions there, led to his transfer to Lansing in 1948, as a labor standards analyst. After assignments at Fisher plants in Grand Rapids, Flint and Fisher General Offices, he was named staff assistant at Livonia in May, 1954.

Schenden became plant suptrintendent of the Livonia operations in 1963, the position from which he is being promoted.

commitments for the school year will bring total contributions to nearly \$439,000 for the six years the Foundation has been in operation. Trustees of the Foundation determine each year which Michigan institutions will benefit from the Foundation's program "to adminis-The institution itself determaximum of \$500.

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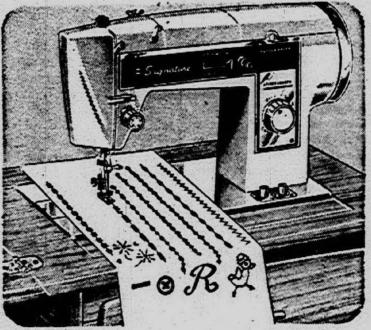
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Musicians to **Get New Band** Uniforms

Wayne Memorial High School's band members will get new uniforms with Superintendent Harry Howard being authorized last week to obtain competitive bids to look into a possible leasing arrangement.

The school board, whose district includes most of Westland, went along with the administration's recomm e n d ation that the uniforms, to cost an estimated \$7,000, be bought only after the funds are available.

In a written report, the board was told that there are several reasons for the purchase of new band unforms.

These include the facts that the present uniforms are badly worn and out of style from many years of use; the uniforms are coming apart at the seams and should be replaced; and the board of education has "enjoyed substantial enthusiastic support from band parents in the past and every cconsideration should be given to the request for new uniforms," the board was told.

The Administrative Cabinet met this month and be cause of the budget reductions, it was agreed not to buy the uniforms this year. In addition, the financial picture for the 1967-68 school year is still uncertain because of the "legislative in decision on state aid."

The cabinet agreed unanimously that the new uniforms should be bought as soon as possible.

Principal To **Be Honored** At Dinner

Gilbert C. Goza, principal of Marquette Elementary School, Garden City, will be nonored at a retirement din ner Wednesday, June 7, at Marquette School.



LOOKING FOR THE BUG-Tom Renner, schoolboy mechanics were required to dis-(left) and William Byan, of Bentley High, cover a malfunction deliberately put into disassemble a one-cylinder engine during the engine, make the necessary repairs and the power mechanics competition at School- restart the equipment. Renner and Ryan craft College. Competing against teams are students of Tom Handy. Two other from Baraga, Ann Arbor and Breckenridge. Bentley High mechanics, Howard Comstock Renner and Ryan were among statewide and Paul Smith, also students of Handy, finalists in the contest sponsored by the finished second in the automotive competi-Michigan Industrial Education Society. The tion.

The time to eliminate weeds is when they sprout. Then it's simple to dislodge the roots with a cultivator. Later, when weeds have grown, the weeding job takes both time and effort.

First Impression to Buyer Vital

Landscaping Boosts Home Value

What do people think when the same time restful and large evergreen or flowering blooming materials for the nurserymen's association. in passing or in visiting? Often a home is judged by planting will provide for such neighbors and friends on the pleasing effect landscaping imparts to the property.

"The price and salability of a home," according to the American Association of Nurserymen, "depends to a considerable extent on the first them, or to cut the blooms impression of the property as to brighten up the indoors. a whole. Good landscaping enhances the price of a home regardless of the size of the home or property." One of the primary points

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and abrupt changes. of good landscaping is the A good landscape nurseryneed for an overall design. man can help the homeowner A good landscape nurserydesign private outdoor areas man will be able to find by using hedges or informal plantings that take full adnaturalistic groupings of vantage of the homesite and plants. Sometimes just one create a beautiful picture from wherever the site happens to be - on the street Group Vacancy

side, in the rear yard, on the terrace or looking at the side Is Filled borders of the property. De-

sign will capitalize on the A new member was named excellent views and screen Thursday to the Westland Inoff unsightly vistas. It ties dustrial and Commercial Dethe house to the ground in a velopment Corp., a private, way that delights the eye, non-profit group. and even the soul.

"It's like looking at a The new member is Wilpainted masterpiece in which liam Ventura of 5682 Morley living plants, sun, earth, sky Street, who was named to and house are effectively tied fill the vacancy on the 25together. It can be gay and at member board.

they see your home, either peaceful," says the national shrub or perhaps a tree will avid gardener, and even in-Adding design to your of beauty and privacy.

change an eyesore to a scene clude areas for vegetable

things as adequate shade at er, good landscaping design and needs - from beautiful exactly the time of day you will give the homeowner yards of low-maintenance want it and exactly where whatever he wants. It can quality to yards filled with you want it. Flowers provide for wide open spaces plantings of flowers, fruits

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and foilage, roses and peren- for the athletically-inclined and vegetables for the avid nials can be placed to bring family, provide for large gardener looking for recreaenjoyment by looking at area of flowers and other tion and exercise.



has a complete selection of



The dinner is being sponsored by PTA members as a. tribute to Goza who has served as a principal of Marquette for 16 years.

Tickets will be available Saturday, April 29 at the schools annual Spring Frolic, by calling Herman Bersano 421-8381, Robert Russell 421-6473, or at the May PTA meeting.

Tickets are \$2.50 each. Dinner will be at 7 p.m.



RADIO WHIZ KIDS-Doug Sutherland, (left) and Scott Jones, of Franklin High, work out a problem in a piece of "bugged" radio equipment under the watchful eyes of a judge during the recent competition for Michigan high school technical students at Schoolcraft College. They placed first in the radio service competition, part of a contest sponsored by the Michigan Industrial Education Society. The boys, students of William Lively, were among the winners honored at an MIES luncheon at Cobo

Livonia Expands Use **Of Computer in Schools**

ization in the Livonia Public to cost of operation.

School District will take place both in the fields of administration and instrucincluded: tion.

The Board of Education firm of Lane, Riebe, and Weihas just approved the rental land of Ann Arbor to preof an IBM No. 1401 Computer pare plans for an addition to ment) at a monthly cost of This firm designed Franklin ground pipes. \$3,555.

In addition to aid in school programs, it will be used to teach students.

Board members have also approved establishment of courses in each of the three high schools to be called: "Introduction to Data Processing" and "Computer Concepts."

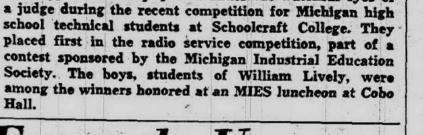
Six key punch machines will be purchased for each school at a total cost of \$65, 000. Funds for this expense will come from the building and site fund.

Other equipment will be rented annually Supt. Benton Yates said, at a cost, of

Soldier Helps Keep Open **Vietnam Lines**

Army S/4 Ronald S. Jankowski, 20, son of Mrs. Mary Jankowski, 7080 Lathers St., Garden City, is helping to keep the supply lines open from Di An, Vietnam, the 1st Infantry Division's base camp, to Quan Loi, temporary headquarters for "Operation Junction City".

Within 40 hours, he and



Expanded use of computer- \$19,000 which will be charged |librarians. Teachers attending are paid \$3 an hour.

Other matters handled Awarding a contract to recently by the board have install a completely new system of overhead gas pipes at • Hiring the architectural Whitman Junior High School

in the southern central portion of Livonia where soil conditions and electrolytic ac-(and complementing equip- the Administration Building. tion has eaten into the under-

and Stevenson High Schools. The Norman D. Nelson Allocating \$15,000 for in- Plumbing and Heating Co. of service training of teachers | Taylor will put in the pipes during the forthcoming sumat a cost of \$13,600.

mer. Dr. Paul Johnson, assis-School officials indicated tant supt. for instruction, they could not guarantee this said this would include work- would. cure all problems of shops in science, reading, underground installations at social studies and training of the school.

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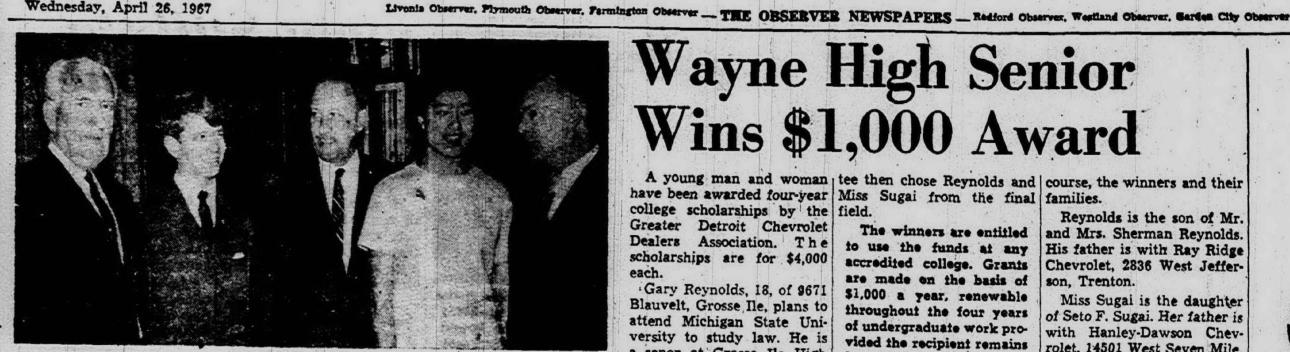
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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS are congratu- Chevrolet in Livonia; Susan Sugai, Wayne;

Blames Complacent Attitude For Juvenile Crime Increase The vast majority of to- acts represent a decided mi- us pitch in with a firm re-

day's youths have high stand- nority, but we can't afford solve to do all within our ards of personal conduct, to turn our heads and hope power to help today's youth but there also has been a it will go away. It will not, become the world's great failure to place greater em- It is imperative that all of leaders of tomorrow."

phasis on guidance for the smaller percentage who commit criminal acts, Col. Frederick E. Davids, director of the State Police, stated in an address given at Jackson.

"One of the most significant factors in the complacent attitude toward youth problems today is the false teaching which tends to blame society for, all of the frustrations and woes visited on young people," Davids said.

Teenagers and their parents have been subjected to a foolhardy theory which endorses rebellious conduct against authority. law and order or any regulatory measures which represses their immediate their plans and desires. This astonishing belief has spread into the school room., living room, the court room, and now into the streets of our nation in the form of riots and drunken brawls."

4,000 Give Advice To U-M "Dentists"

ANN ARBOR - Would | The reports to Dean Mann you believe four thousand indicate this visiting "facfaculty" members are at the ulty" comes from a wide University of Michigan area of southern Michigan. ing, 21 applicants from 21 School of Dentistry? pay to teach? Rapids: 37 from Jackson: 16

If so, you aren't too far from Lansing; 5 from Flint; wrong. and 183 from Detroit and Reports just furnished to environs.

Dean William R. Mann show More than half of the that the clinical departments sample group - 1,141 of the Dental School will came from Ann Arbor. They have screened and treated were 277 from Ypsilanti. more than 4,000 patients by Twenty or more patients the end of the present school came from each of Belleville. vear. Brighton, Inkster, Milan,

Each patient pays a modest Plymouth and Whitmore fee in order to challenge Lake. graduate and undergraduate

Among this year's total students with his particular group of patients, were 255 dental problem. youngsters being seen in the

For a few days or weeks. Pedodontics department, and the patient becomes the 605 on the roles of the de-

Wayne High Senior Wins \$1,000 Award

A young man and woman | tee then chose Reynolds and | course, the winners and their have been awarded four-year Miss Sugai from the final families. college scholarships by the field. Reynolds is the son of Mr

Greater Detroit Chevrolet Dealers Association. The scholarships are for \$4,000 each.

Gary Reynolds, 18, of 9671 Blauvelt, Grosse Ile, plans to attend Michigan State University to study law. He is a senor at Grosse Ile High School.

Susan Sugai, 17, of 34278 Glover, Wayne, plans to study physics at Oakland University. Her special interest is oceanography. She is a senior at Wayne Memorial High School.

The awards were announced and presented at a reception and dinner at the University Club by Chancellor D. B. Varner, of Oakland University, and Harry Tenny: son Chevrolet in Livonia, past president of the DCDA and chairman of the scholarship committee.

This is the fifth year for the DCDA scholarship program. An applicant must be the son or daughter of a fulltime employe of one of the association's 31 dealerships. After a preliminary screen-In a sample group of two high schools in the area took

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The winners are entitled to use the funds at any accredited college. Grants are made on the basis of \$1,000 a year, renewable throughout the four years of undergraduate work provided the recipient remains in good standing.

Tennyson was master of Cotton still acounts for ceremonies. Also at the din- three-fourths of all fabric goner were other association ing into men's and children's officials, dealers and their clothing, say textile specialwives; high school and Michi- ists at Michigan State Unigan college educators; and, of versity.

and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds.

His father is with Ray Ridge

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Miss Sugai is the daughter

of Seto F. Sugai. Her father is

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son, Trenton.



of Spring

Pointing out that between 1961 and 1966 major criminal offenses in Michigan increased three and one half times faster than the increased ability of police to solve such offenses, he said that of 49,388 apprehensions for felony offenses in 1965, 54.3 per cent of those arrested were under 17 years of age.

"In the past three years." he said, "a number of services have been expanded such as detention quarters, half-way houses and camps for young offenders, but from my point of view, not enough has been done. Youth criminals in most cases where treatment and detection are inadequate turn into adult criminals; proper guidance and encouragement at an earlier age is what our youth needs today."

"No doubt society has failed our youth but not in the way many seem to think," Davids said. "Rather, the dereliction has been the failure to teach them the meaning of discipline, self respect, restraint and respect for law and order and the rights of others, consequently the lesson is now both painful and costly."

Davids observed, however, that "While the logical inclination is to be disturbed about youthful misbehavior. I want to make it clear that the vast majority of today's youth are deeply concerned about moral values. They have high standards of personal conduct and they respect law and order.

Those involved in criminal

4-Year-Old Gets \$1,700

A four-year-old Livonia girl who was injured by a neighbor's runaway automobile has been awarded a \$1,700 judgment by Common Pleas Judge Joseph J. Parnick.

Melissa Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hammond, of 3004 Westfield, was riding her tricycle in icant of her home when she was injured. The accident occurred on April 4, 1964.

It was caused when a car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Kraning, of 3005 Westfield slid out of its drive-

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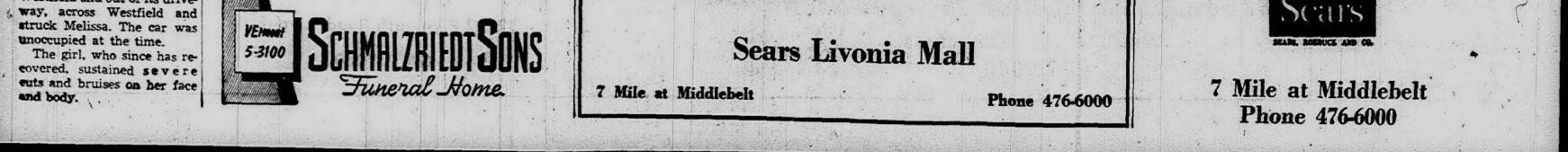
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Postal Rate Hike, **Pay Boost Sought**

Congressman William D. | quality of service, we must Ford (Democrat-15th District) be able to attract and keephas introduced bills to in- competent career employees. crease both postal mailing and we must be willing to rates and salaries of postal give them' the. equipment employees. His district in- they need to do an effective cludes Westland and Garden job.' City. Ford's proposals, based on

Ford, a member of the the President's recommenda-House of Representatives' tions, would increase first-Post Office and Civil Service class and airmail by one cent, Committee, said he intro- or 20 percent. Rates for secduced the bills after reading ond third .and fourth-class President Johnson's recent mail would be increased by. message to Congress on Post somewhat higher percent-Office problems. ages.

In a statement to his colleagues, Ford said:

"There is no question that a serious problem exists. **Postmaster** General O'Brien has warned that the Department faces catastrophe unless action is taken. The present situation is deplorable. Employee morale is low, trained workers are leaving the service, recruitment is lagging, and delivery complaints are becoming more and more frequent."

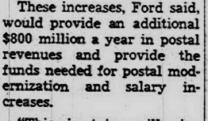
Ford continued: "I agree with President Johnson that several steps, are needed salaries must be increased, services must be improved, and rates must be increased. 'As the President pointed out, if we are to expect a high

Police Ass'n **Seeks Boost** In Salaries

H. Brown is studying the aries in an effort to show a badges identifying them as first proposal submitted re- profit or balance the books," cently by the Westland Po- Ford said. lice Officers Association.

Sgt. Wayne Craft, association president, said that the group is seeking salary increases "to bring us up to the level of neighboring police departments."

Craft said that the mayor is expected to present his own recommendations to the City Council. If there is no agreement with the mayor. then the association will petition the City Council for negotiations. The association president said he would not announce the details of the proposal until the council approves a recommendation. It was pointed out that because of the short time available to them, the association is not asking for a negotiated contract for the group, which includes all of the members of the sixmonth old department with the exception of the police chief.



"This, in turn, will give all Americans the better postschool census in the Wayne impostors who use the census al service that they demand, Community School District, approach to enter homes for expect, and deserve. I strongwhich includes most of Westly urge my colleagues to give land, as provided by Michtheir; full support to both igan Law. The entire month Mothers To pieces of legislation," Conof May will be devoted to gressman Ford concluded. taking the census.

Ford also called for careful study of O'Brien's recent proposal to convert the Post Office Department into a government-operated corporation.

He praised O'Brien for included on the school cen-"unselfish dedication" in sus. making the recommenda-

tion, and agreed that it would the name of each child, solve many existing probschool attending, grade, date lems. of birth, names and addresses "There is the danger, howof parents and other related information. A special note is City Beautiful will be seever, that the corporation made of physically and menmight become too hard-headtally handicapped children.

ed and business-like, and might adopt even higher Westland Mayor Thomas postage rates and low sal-





PURPLE HEARTS were presented recently by Colonel Waldron Winter to returning Vietnam servicemen, Jack Grant and Lamont Gillespie. Grant was caught in a booby trap and wounded in the back by a white phosphorous grenade, and Gillespie received a small arms bullet wound

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in his left shoulder. Col. Winter is Senior Advisor at the Army's General Officers Command, located at 34451 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, which is one of the largest centers under the Sixth U.S. Army Corps. Master Sergeant **Raymond E.** Lewis read the presentation letters.

Car Salesman Honored By Division

Melvin K. Zimmer of Stu Evans, Inc., Garden City, has won Lincoln-Mercury Division's highest sales honor and will receive a three-day expense-paid trip to Hidden Valley in July.

Announcement of Zimmer's selection to the excluthe census enumerators to sive "Inner Circle" was made show their identification by E. J. Cremins, Detroit district sales manager for Lincoln - Mercury Division. who noted that membership is limited to the top 15 salesmen (leading used car salesman or leading fleet sales of listening, the confidence man) in the district.

> United States who were responsible for the sale of 10 maintenance of skills. per cent of all Lincoln-Mer-

Zimmer was honored for

tor William Cahalan as its his sales performance by Lincoln-Mercury Division at night, Wednesday, in the a banquet in Detroit earlier

> **Observer Want Ads** Get Quick Results

Fight Still On For Fast Time

Senator Raymond D. Dzendzel today expressed confidence that the Daylight Sav- 000 but we just began receiving Time Petition Drive ing the bulk of our returns would be successful.

Dzendzel. "to try to complete and return them to our office early next week.

"At the present time, we have received over 5,000 petitions containing between 70,000 and 80,000 signatures." Dzendzel told a noon meeting of the Citizens Committee for Daylight Savings Time. State Representative John Bennett of Redford Township has distributed the petitions in this area.

Speak Up' Work Shop Offered By Livonia "Y" The Livonia Family "Y" is

offering a Public Speak Up Work Shop Series. Nine Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m., April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; June 7. Registration will be limited to 12

Registration fee will be \$10 for YMCA members. The course will involve the art of speaking, an articulation, "Zimmer is one of a group organization of thoughts, inof only 285 salesmen in the terpretation of ideas, the

evoking of responses and the The instructor, Dennis Colguage Mechanics of Indiana

University, past student of Communication at Yale University and the instructor of Livonia Jaycees Public Speaking Program.

For Further information call the Livonia Family "Y" 261-0370.

"We are only one third of the way to our goal of 225,in the mail this week. All "However, I want to urge 65,000 of our petitions have all our volunteers, who are been distributed throughout circulating petitions", said Michigan giving us a potential return of 1,300,000 sig-

> "As soon as we have attained our goal. we hope to file with the Secretary of State so that the people of Michigan will be able to vote on this important issue."

Meat Market Fined

natures.

Michigan Department of Agriculture reported this week, Judge James McCann, Livonia Court, imposed a fine of money on Farmer Jack's, Inc. Plymouth Road store for faikire to meet standards for ground beef and reported there was an excess of fat. The demeanor was reported by the Food (Inspection Division of the



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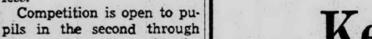
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Dems to Hear Prosecutive The League of Westland cury products," Cremins lins, is a graduate of Lan-Democratic Voters will fea- said.

ture Wayne County Prosecuguest speaker at 8 p.m. to-Army-Navy Union Hall, 2345 this month.

Venov Road. The meeting is open to the public.





district are urged to demand cards. If there are any questions regarding the school census, please call the Board of Education, Administrative

Office, 722-1500, Ext. 241. Elementary school students in the community re-Westland ceived information sheets last week outlining the rules for the essay contest through

Westland Home Is Raided as **Gambling Spot**

Aided by the Westland Police Department, the rackets squad of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department raided a Westland home and arrested 13 persons early Saturday morning in a private home said to be the center of illegal gambling operations.

Charged with being the operator of a house of illegal occupation was John Mazzie, of 6892 Inkster Road.

Also arrested were 11 persons, charged with loitering. Another was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a blackjack.

The police said that the home had been under watch for several weeks before the raid following complaints from neighbors.

Taking part in the raid, headed by rackets squad leader Larry Sparks were Westland's Lieut. Fred Dansby, Sgt. Wayne Craft, Cpls. Andy Spicak, Al Billings, and patrolmen Paul Frost and Dale Reynolds.

Confiscated were \$300 in cash, 16 decks of cards, and 11 partially filled cases of liquor.

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MAYOR TIMOTHY Murphy of Garden City (right) presented a certificate to Lions Club officials last week, on the tenth anniversary of the club's formation. With Murphy, holding white canes in observance of National White Cane Week this week, are Lions President-elect Cecil Mc-Daniel (left) and President Douglas Kanack.

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sixth grades. Along with the essays, a picture of the child's mother must be submitted.

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Wednesday, May 3 to tell

why their mother should be

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drive is underway.

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The following week, the queen and her two attendents will be selected. The three will receive prizes during the special Clean-up week.

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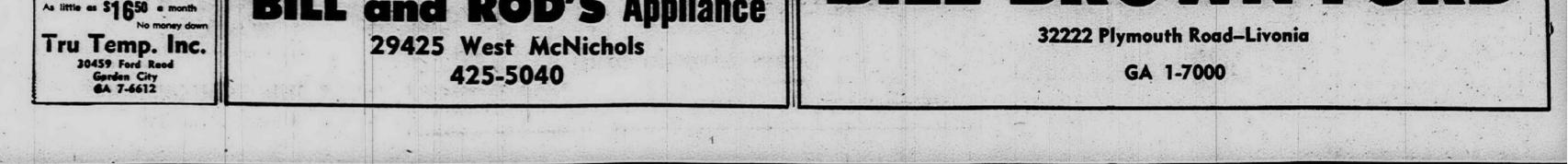
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p.m.

by songs by Mrs. Walter Beg- April 22.

linger accompanied by her

mother, Mrs. Fred Stafford.

The luncheon chairman is

Mrs. Blaine Lytle assisted by

PAUSING FOR tea at the F. R. Hoheisel home, 698 S. Evergreen, are Mike and Patti Stewart. The antique dolls. ice cream table and china set will be on display at the Children's Antique Show at the Joy Road Studio, on Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR and the proceeds will be used for the Michigan Indian Scholarship Fund.





Politically minded are the calling Mrs. Ronald Puckett, Mrs. James Gilbert is the six young ladies who attend- at 453-2288. All reservations chairman of the day and the ed the Teenage Republican must be in by May 1st. program will be highlighted Day in Lansing on Saturday,

Plymouth Panhellenic will hold its last meeting of the Lynn Ann Scholtz, Nancy year at the home of Mrs. Wehmeyer, Michel Harrison James Garber at 46666 Danalong with Rosemary Renbridge on Monday, May 1, at auer, Barbara Sharrard and 12:30 p.m. Everyone is asked at 453-8136. Mesdames Dale Dauderman, Dianne Hathaway attended to bring a sandwich. Helping Sanford Burr, Craig Bowlby, the luncheon and work shop will be Mrs. John Hopkins

dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and reservations may be the controversial book about and suggests possible politichad by calling Mrs. Robert Erdelyi at 453-4621 or Mrs. Edward Dely, at 453-6235. much a'dvance publicity. Also, the Bitter Heritage, by Arthur Schlesinger Jr. is an The Plymouth Symphony analysis of the dilemma in Golf League held its organ-Vietnam in terms of Ameriational meeting on Tuesday

daughter dinner for Elks Library.

Club members on May 9. The

at Hilltop Golf Course. Mem-**Completes** Course bership in the league is still Army Pvt. Wallace Jones, open for beginners or ad-19, whose parents, Mr. and vanced players and the month of May will be used to Mrs. Thelma H. Jones, and set the handicaps. For fur- wife, Patricia, live at 41109 ther information you may Greenbrook, Plymouth, has call Mrs. Fred Campbell at completed a field communi-453-0129 or Mrs. Gus Bublitz cations crewman course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

New at the Dunning-Hough | ican policy. The author sees American involvement there The Death of a President, as a threat to American by William Manchester, is democracy and world peace, the assassination of John F. al, rather than military solu-Kennedy that has had so tions.





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Four Livonia residents will

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cal students who have been

selected are Cindy Phillips.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert W. Phillips, Harri-

The three outstanding lo-

this summer.

Four From Livonia

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school students and staff from ist in the band. She is also

the staff of MYI.

Musical Youth Tour

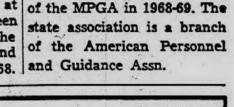
Mrs. Richard T. Waring.

Cindy Phillips is a clarinet-

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Schoolcraft Aide OK New Head of Group John Webber, assistant | Webber will bcome president dean of student affairs at of the MPGA in 1968-69. The Schoolcraft College, has been state association is a branch Michigan Personnel and of the American Personnel Guidance Assn., for 1967-68. and Guidance Assn.





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List April Graduates

Candidates for graduation at Schoolcraft College at commencement ceremonies on Sunday.

ASSOCIATE DEGREE IN ARTS: ASSOCIATE DEGREE IN ARTS: Roco Anthony Barra, Livonia; Karen Lucia Beamer, Livonia; Margaret Ann Bearup, Plymouth; Gerald W. Beaver, Northville; Kathleen E. Bennett, Ll-vonia; Daniel Edward Brichta, Bloom-field Hills; Dan E. Burk, Livonia; Thomas P. Carney, Jr., Livonia; Dan-iel Chapman, Plymouth; Jan Anthony Christensen, Livonia; Linda Jo Crit-tenden, Livonia; Phillp Walter Dom-aki, Livonia; Gloria Lynn Dicks, Novit

tenden, Livonia; Philip Walter Dem-aki, Livonia; Gloria Lynn Dicks, Novi; Robert Clinton Dillon, Livonia; Thomas William Donnelly, Plym-outh; Edward Kent Ebere, II, Livonia; Janyce L. Enders, Livonia; Robert Paul Evana, Livonia; Terry Michael Fattal, Dearborn Heights; Gale Linda Fones, Novi; William G. Gayk, Livon-ia; Mary Ann G. Gell, Westland; Mary Katharine Godley, Northville; Dalle Kay Gottlin, Lincoln Park; Beth Ann Grayson, Northville; and William W.

Anthony Harte, II, Detroit; Jerry Wayne Hayes, Northville; James Hen-ry Honey, V. Plymouth; Billie Carter Hoebler, Livonia; Karen C. Horvath, Livonia; Jeri Lyn Jenkins, Garden City; John E. Jourden, Farmington; Sandra Lynn Katz, Livonia; Margue-

man, Livonia; Patrick Douglas Pack-er, Livonia; Irving Joseph Pearlman, Livonia; Rosemary C. Pasta, Allen Park; Jerry Wayne Plunkett, Melvin-Ronald Franklin Rhodes, Garden City; Kathryn A. Rowden, Detroit; Andrew H. Richardson, Detroit; Bon-nie Lu Rorabacher, Northville; Thom-e C. Shieley, Livonis; Phillin Cran-

over this weekend.

KIDS ARE DOING it themselves. The students are Whit-

tier Junior High School currently of Appalachia. (above)

Jeff Kind, Whittier student Student Council President and

Council representative Mavta Hoetger check over suits,

blouses, sweaters and other clean and usable clothing. The

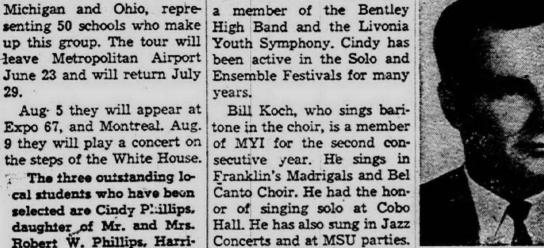
drive ends Friday, April 21. According to Teacher-Sponsor

James Carli trucks will move the Livonia gifts southward

20 Students **From College At Conference**

son: Bill Koch, son of Mr. Bill is planning to major in music when he attends coland Mrs. William Koch. Richard: and Nancy Warlege in the fall. Nancy Waring is first chair flutist in the band and is a scholarship member of MYI. Besides being in this organization she is in the Franklin Symphonic Band and is solo flutist with the Franklin Or-

A group of 20 students en-



ing, daughter of Mr. and tors school administrators

Klair Kissel, Monton, is on Youth International rehear-

sals.

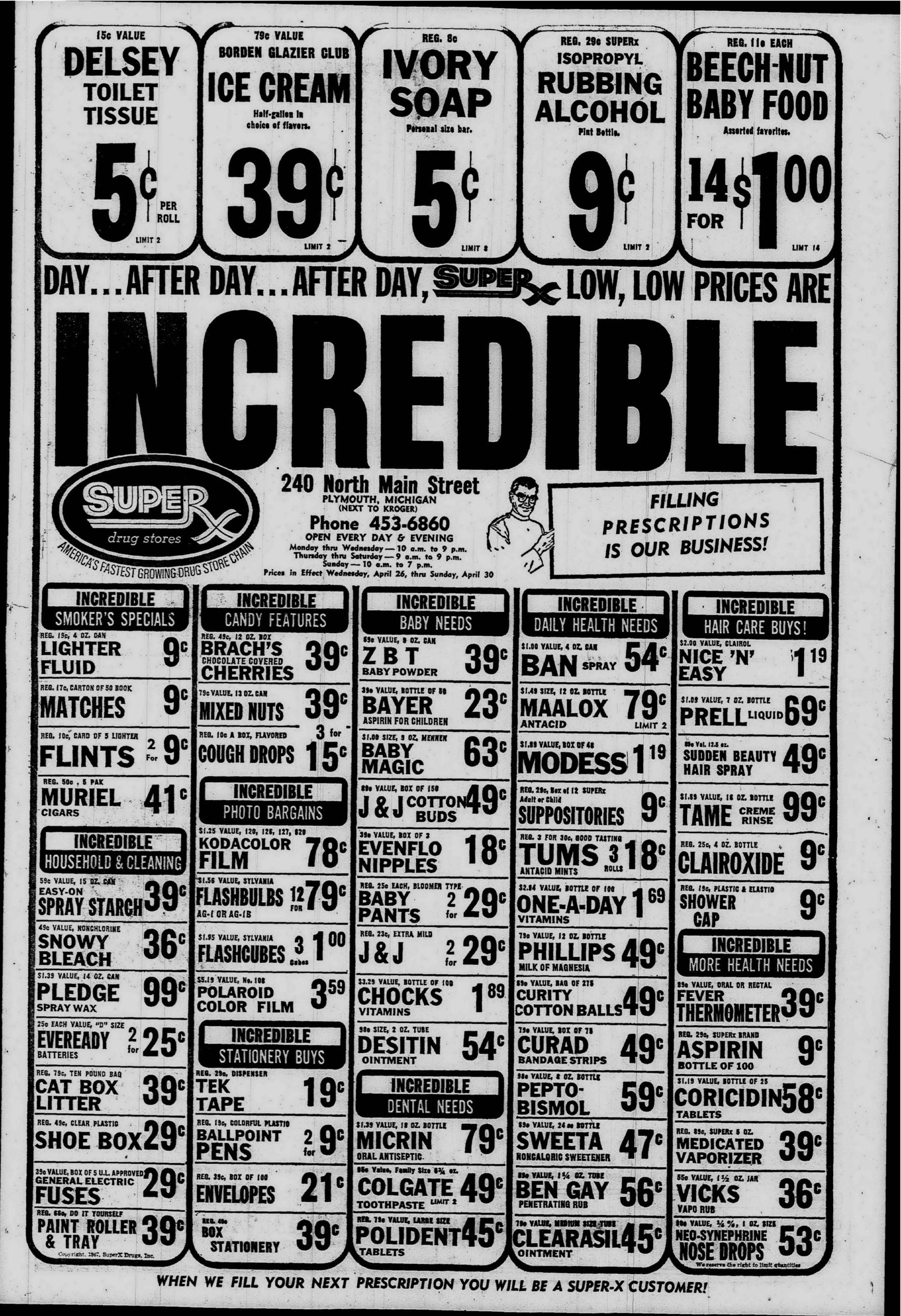


and interested friends are al-

ways welcome at Musical

Ray Gottin, Lincoln Park; Beth Ann Grayson, Northville; and William W. Gunn, Garden City. Rosemary Halstead, Livonia; Linda Joyce Hamilton, Garden City; Jane Marie Hammar, Flat Rock; Phyllis Lucile Harms, Garden City; Harold Asthony, Made II. Datonit

rite R. Kirby, Livonia; Jo Ann Kitz-man, Livonia; and Kathryn Doria Kluth, Livonia. Sylvia Kolodziejczyk, Garden City; Sylvia Kolodziejczyk, Garden City; Christine Kouzoujian, Farmington; Marrianne Lilly, Livonia; Claire T. MacDonald, Livonia; Patrick Joseph Madden, II, Livonia; John M. McNal-ly, Wayne; Eunice Mancla, Livonia; Barbara Jean Mundt, Livonia; Cheryi Ann Murphy, Livonia; Cathy F. Ott-man, Livonia; Patrick Douglas Pack-ae Livonia; Patrick Douglas Pack-



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Top officials of Schoolcraft charges that on March 21, that the school paper boy- confidential until the case begun its investigation. College have adopted a policy he brought a Negro professor cotted the event, too, of watchful waiting on the from Wayne State University The Civil Rights Commis- Along with the Civil Rights tion to the issue of discrim- objection to his teaching practicing discrimination de- a dozen." charges of discrimination to the campus to speak and sion stated that it is investi-brought by Marvin Gibson, that the talk was boycotted gating the charges, but that complaints with the Civil ities also questioned his use of it." recently discharged member by the administration and the complaints are privileged Liberties Union and this of audio visual and programof the faculty, during the past the faculty. He also claims and that findings are kept group stated that it has not med learning methods. week.

mittee.

is free.

In his charges, filed with Fair Bigger the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, Gibson, who is Jewish, claimed that he was And Better being discriminated against because of his religion and that the school also discriminates against Negroes.

"All we can say," a spokesman for the Schoolcraft officials explained, "is that the complaint has been filed. We must now wait for the investigation and the determination of the findings."

Schoolcraft Academic Vice-President John H. Brinn, stated, officially, that racial or religious discrimination were not the issues involved in the decision not to renew Gibson's contract.

In his complaint Gibson

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Gibson says that in addi- ered, "I can't imagine any er any college or university craft he answered, "probably

Not content with his com- say," the school spokesman who also happens to be Jewplaints to the Civil Rights repeated, "and we have ad- ish, stated, "I don't know. and Civil Liberties Union, opted a policy of watchful We never count the number Gibson also wrote to the waiting." North Central Association Asked if there were any "So, we are just waiting."

Vice-President Brinn count- | raising the question of wheth- | Negroes attending School-

Asked the number of Jew-"There is nothing we can ish students, the spokesman, in any particular group.

Livonia Man Faces 2nd **Trial for Armed Robbery** The third annual Lawrence Tech Spring Fair will have more attractions and special events than ever, according

A 25-year-old Livonia man, | er, Burt Davis, to kill Mrs. to the fair's executive com- facing two felony charges in Victoria Gegates, owner of Oakland County, now will be the market, to prevent her tried in Wayne County Cir- from testifying at Jules Sorcuit Court on a third count. | na's examination.

Jules Sorna, 25, of 20224 The more recent robbery Purlingbrook, was bound took place Feb. 6 at the over last week by Redford Kout Party Store, 26307 Township Justice of the Grand River Ave., where Peace Randall Kohler on

charges of armed robbery. At the end of March he was ordered to stand trial for the same offense, which allegedly took place at Paul and Vic's Market. 28734 Grand River Ave., Farmington Township. In this robbery, which took place Nov. 21, 1966, the thief took \$35.

Sorna and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sorna, same address, are currently facing trial for charges of conspiracy to commit murder. Police allege that the trio hired a Detroit factory work-

News of Livonia Men in Service

JULES SORNA

Seaman Recruit William H. | from eight weeks of recruit p.m. Saturday Dick Purtan Jackson, 20, USN, son of Mr. training at the Marine Corps Kurt Thornbladh of WKNR will be on hand. and Mrs. William J. Jackson, Recruit Depot in San Diego, At 6 p.m. Sunday Scotty Re- 9370 Gillman, Livonia, was Calif.

Private Leslie M. Guffey, of Navy basic training at the The Spring Fair is spon- Great Lakes Naval Training 21, son of Robert W. Guffey, 20124 Floral Ave., Livonia, has completed a nine-week Marine Pvt. Edward J. De- marine engine operation and lekta II, son of Mr. and Mrs. maintenance course at the

an armed bandit took \$64 from the clerk.

Redford police accused Sorna of being one of two men involved. His bond was set at \$10,000.

Also implicated was Otis F. Belcher, 17, of 21324 Jefferson St.; Farmington.

His bond was set at \$1,000 and an examination date set for May 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Local Educator's **Husband** Dies

Private funeral services have been held for Dr. Charles S. Lewis, 59, a prominent inner-city educator in Detroit, whose wife, Bertha, is director of pupil personnel services in the Livonia Public Schools.

Dr. Lewis died unexpectedly April 20 at his home, 1106 South Gulley, Dearborn Heights, where he had a heart attack.

Wins Promotion At Ripon College

RIPON, Wis. - Kurt Robertson Thornbladh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Thornbladh, 15018 Maplewood Lane, Plymouth, who was recently promoted to Cadet, Military Science I, has been awarded the Department of Military Science Academic Ribbon.

The award is given to Mil-



Mrs. Larry Gruskoff

LIVONIA NATIONAL BANK'S **EMPLOYEE** of the WEEK

This weeks' title winner is Mrs. Lorry Gruskoff, secretary to the commercial loan and mortgage department. Free hours are equally as busy to her as are banking hours. Lorry runs a home for her husband Sam, sons, Alan 13 and Mark 10 and a daughter Linda 7, plus hobbies of art, music, reading and, of course, cooking. Lorry is presently expanding her artistic talents by attending decoupage classes. Congratulations to this most valuable employee. 2. 6. 20

Mrs. Gruskoff is just one of the hundred people working to make your association with Livonia National Bank enjoyable.



The fair will open at 6 p.m.

Friday, May 5, and at 1 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, May

6 and 7. It will be held on

the Lawrence Tech campus,

Ten Mile and Northwestern

Admission to the grounds

New this year is "Alumni

Day" on Sunday, with alum-

ni and their families extend-

ed special invitations to visit

not only the fair but to re-

turn to the campus to renew

old acquaintances and see

LIT's new Science Building.

Expressway in Southfield.

Nightly fireworks displays. Dances each evening. At 8 p.m. Friday WXYZ's Pat Murphy will be host. At 8

gen of WKNR will be in graduated from nine weeks charge. sored by the L.I.T. Student Center. Council, with a share of the proceeds going to the fund

for the planned Don Ridler Memorial Student Activities Edward J. Delekta, 14498 Army Transportation School, Center. Yale, Livonia, was graduated Ft. Eustis, Va.

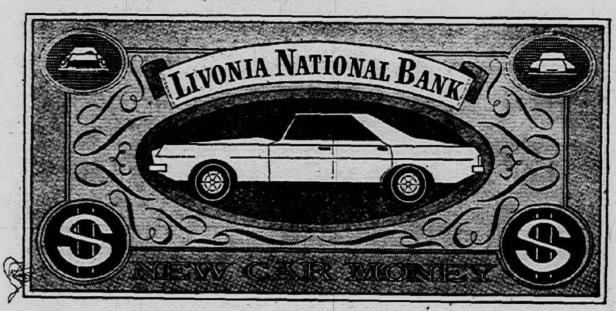




itary Science cadets with the highest academic and leadership rating during the 1966-1967 academic year. Kurt is a freshman at Rip-

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Area Teams 'Slam' Track The track power in the tive scores of 571/3, 501/3 and winning 880-yard relay.

Suburban Six League this 411/2 points, slammed the neighbors - Bentley, Plymouth and Redford Union.

The trio showed their might in dual meets against the other three members of the conference.

1. Redford Union socked Belleville, 70-48.

2. Bentley ran its winning streak to five by sweeping over Trenton, 88-30.

3. Plymouth made it two straight without a reversal in the league by belting Allen Park, 93-25.

started the week by captur- Kubik for first place in the ing a triangular meet from high jump. Montgomery roar-Thurston and Walled Lake as ed to triumphs in the two the schools compiled respec- dashes and also anchored the

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in two straight.

this spring.

Observer

Sports News

West A Champ

High school baseball's first 1967 champion!

The honor must belong to Garden City West, winner of

the Garden City championship by beating cross-town rival

In Big Hurry

coasting past Belleville. The Townshippers had no ley.

double winners as honors were well split. The RU decision over

Thurston marked the first time the north siders had come out a winner against Thurston in track in the last

Dave Derr and Steve Monty gomery were the big guns for Plymouth as the Rocks posted one of their most lopsided

Redford Union, which had and tied with teammate Mike

The combination of Ken season is centered in three mile and two mile races in Jackson and Doug Thomas again set the pace for Bent-Jackson and Thomas re-

mained unbeaten as they scored "doubles" for the fifth meet in a row. Jackson took the two hurdles and Thomas the two dash-....

In addition, Jackson turned in a blazing effort of 14.5 seconds in Bentley's 76-42 non-league triumph over Inkster Robichaud.

The effort tied an eightyear Bentley school record originally set by Doug Shailer.

> Jackson's time for so 'early in the season indicates that he'll be one of the state's fore-

most hurdlers this season. The results:

Shot put: Miller. Distance: 49 feet,

11 inches. 880-yard relay: Bentley (Jackson, Spuller, Warren, Thomas). Time: 1:34.8.

1:34.8. Mile: Shipley. Time: 4:44. Migh Murdlas: Jackson. Time: 14.8 seconds. (Ties schoel record). 440-yars run: Feley. Time: 83.0

100-yard dash: Thomas. Time: 10.

Pelè Vault: Grimm. Height: 11 feet, & Inchas. Lew Hurdles: Jackson. Time: 21.4 Lew Murelies: Jackson. Time: 214 seconds. 220-yard dash: Thomas. Time: 23.4 seconds. Mile relay: Bentley (Folay, Grimm, Dudzinski, Fernsma). Time: 3:33.6. BENTLEY SS. TRENTON 30 (Bentley winners) Shot put: Miller. Distance: 50 feet.

Shot put: Miller. Distance: 50 fest, 5% inchés. Long Jump: Dudzinski. Distance: 18 fest, 5 inches. 580-yard relay: Bentley (Jacksen, Spuller, Warren, Thomas). Timé: 1:34.8, High Jump: Forméma (B) and In-gram (T) tied for first. Height: 5 fest, 6 inches. High Murdiest Jackson Time: 15.2

First it was by a 9-3 score and then last week by a 3-2 as High Hurdles: Jackson. Time: 15.3 Bob Chidester outduelled storyard run: R. Haggart. Time George Dobozy and Chuck 2:09.1 440-yard run: Formama, Time: \$2.5 Evans teamed up with Don

Buvzek for heroes' glory in the seventh and final inning.

220-yard dash: Thomas. Time: \$23.6 Mile relay: Bentley (Foley, Grimm, Mile relay: Bentley (Foley, Grimm, Dudzináki, Formema). Time: 3:38.3. REDFORD UNION 57%, THURSTON 50%, WALLED LAKE 41% (Naw RU and Thurston placed) Shet put: 1—Steffen (T). 2—Bry-ant (T), 4—Spicer (T). Distance: 50 feet. & inches.

Chidester was the victim of (T) errors, otherwise he easily (RU), 4-MEEwon (T), 3-Davis might have chalked up a shut- Weake (T). book. might have chalked up a shut-out victory. The first two runs off Dobozy also were of the Walsh (T). Height: 11 feet, 6 inches. 2-It will help you physically. 3-It might do wonders for you mentally too. There's so much that one can do . . . and within close Two Mile: 1-Leads (RU), 3-Mazufièle (RU), Thilactor: 37.4. range of his home ... to turn into an active instead of a Mazufick (RU). Thiskisters: \$50-yard relay: 1-Redford Union (Fifield, Cerembee, Welker, Mieras), 3-Thursten, Time: 1:37. Mile: 1-Shepherd (RU), 4-Trailor (RU). Time: 4:37.2. Migh Hurdlés: 1-Morrison (RU), 2-Fifield (RU), 3-Blaske (T). Time: 14 seconde sit-down sportsman, or sportswoman. Certainly the easiest things are to rig a basketball hoop onto your garage or along side of your home and shoot baskets with the kids 30-40 minutes each day, or slip out onto a nearby vacant lot or onto the school ground or park 18 seconds. Half Mile: 1-Dusek (T), 3-Borg (RU), 4-Junk (RU), Time: 2:00.9. 440-yard: 1-Childrese (RU), 2-Pike (RU), 3-Tipten (T). Time: 83.9 and engage in a game of slo-pitch softball. Slo-pitch hardly befits its name There's nothing slow

SLIDING HOME safely is Greg Macy of son gets throw too late. Bentley emerged Bentley as Stevenson catcher Steve Atkin- victorious.

Hurler's Strong Arm, Bat

Save Day for Bentley 9

Dave Gorton played a big Greg Coleman with Bentley's hand in Bentley high's 6-2 first run in the opening inning. Singles by Dave Scott erdict over Franklin. and Mark Hellstein brought In addition to holding the Franklin even in the third. losers to seven hits, Gorton

But Bentley erupted for played a part in the scoring of three runs in the fourth to three of the Bentley runs. go ahead for keeps. Greg The veteran singled over

Macy was hit by a pitch after which Gorton was safe on an error. A sacrifice moved up the two run-

When Ray Krueger was safe on an error, Macy scored.

In the sixth, a walk to Gorton, two passed balls and an error upped the Bentley lead to 5-1. Franklin got its final marker in the sixth on a dou-

The closing tally for Bentley resulted from doubles by John Schroeter and Coleman in the seventh. Fred Davies started for the seventh when Wendrick took over.

No-Hit Gem, 'Ist' in Track **Cheer Glenn**

It was a kind of a week that brought a flock of cheers around Glenn High school.

In track Glenn fashioned its first league victory since entering the Northwest Suburban group three years ago by running wild over Oak Park, 90-28.

In baseball, Mike Mc-High Jump: Hotman. Heights Master chalked up a brilfeet, 10 inches. Pole Vault: Holman. Height: 12 liant no-run, no hit victory Shot Put: Gainor. Distance: 46 feet at the expense of Willow 10 inches. , Two Mile: Phillips. Time: 10:45. High Hurdles: Wright. Time: 1 Run, 12-0 as Glenn evened its season's record at 2-2.

Mile: Arble. Time: 4:45. 880-yard: Walker. Time: 2:07. 440-yard: Garton. Time: 54.3 se Beating Oak Park climaxed a gala week for Glenn in onds. track. Earlier the team had Lew Hurdles: Wright. Time: 20.6. Mile relay: Glenn (Arble, Garton, Walker, Wideen). Time: 4:45.4. run up 115½ points in swamping New Haven with 531/2 and Country Day with 41 in a

triangular meet. Bill Holman with victories

Rock Ace in the high jump and pole Stars in vault in each meet paced the way for the Glenn thinclads. Jerry Wright also scored a **Two Roles** "double" when he took the two hurdles in the triangular competition.

Snow with three hits, includ-

with a pair of safeties topped

Snow's homer came in

the winners' attack.

A star starter one day, just McMasters fanned 15 and walked only three in fashion- as magnificent in relief the ing his dream game. He never next.

So went the story of pitcher was in serious trouble as Rick Dan Camp of Plymouth high's baseball team. ing a homer, and Gary Roland

Going against Northville. Camp turned in a neat threehitter and fanned nine to give his team a 3-1 victory after Plymouth had started the week by kicking away a 5.2 verdict to Dearborn.

Then it was Camp who came to the rescue of Ron Boyne in the sixth inning against Stevenson and preserved a 4-3 win for the Rocks by striking out the last five batters as the Livonians staged a late rally which threatened to at least bring them even.

The relief work by Camp had to share honors with some brilliant pitching after the second inning by Stevenson's Paul Tonnamacher.

Settling down after allowing three runs in the first frame and another score in the second, Tonnamacher blanked Plymouth without a safety the rest of the way. But the damage had been done.

Plymouth had jumped

off to a 3-0 lead when an

error, singles by Camp and

Pat Williams and a two-run-

double by Mike Cederberg

riddled Tonnamacher ear-

SPORTS By George Maskin

What we say here undoubtedly will have no effect the numbers who turn out in the weeks ahead at Tiger Stadium or at the Wolverine and Hazel Park race meetings.

But with the weather finally "warmed up," we thought we might mention a few things one can do to make him the Franklin and worked until athletic participant instead of the looker-oner.

The "beauty" about turning participant is that: cost you too much out of your pocket-_It won't



seconds. 100-yard dash: Thomas. Time: 10.6 seconds. Low Hurdles: Jackson. Time: 21.5 on With the score tied at 2-

the winning run when Buv-

ners.

Then Gorton and Krueger pulled off a double steal for another run and Krueger came home on a single by Ed-

die Ryan. ble by Larry Droughn and a

single by Chris Wendrick.

seconde. Mile relay: Glenn (Asche, Garton, Walker, Wideen). Time: 4:43. Bolyand relay: Glenn (Asche, Rain stopped other action booked for Bentley and Russ. Caudill. Wright). Time: 1:38.1. Franklin during the week.

the third inning when Glenn scored four times to move away to a comfortable lead. Glenn dropped a 5-2 verdict to Huron despite the fact Mc-

Master pitched a 4% innings of brilliant relief, fanning 11 men after taking over from Glen Schellenberger.

The Glenn hitters were held to five hits, two by Roland. GLENN 90, OAK PARK 28

(Glenn winners) High Jump: Holman. Height:

Pole Vault: Holman, Height: 12

Shot Put: Gainer, Distance: 47 feet, 5 inches. Long Jump: Chaveriat. Distance: 19 feet, 7½ inches. Two-Mile: Phillips. Time: 10:34. High Hurdles: Wright. Time: 15.9 seconds.

Mile: Arble, Time: 4:49.6. 880-yard: Walker. Time: 2:04. 440-yard: Wideen. Time: 84.6 seconds.

Low Hurdles: Paschke. Time: 22.3

What's more, Costello

five men, one intentional,

hen Wledzniak added the

other when he beat out a

bunt, stole second, went to

third on another bunt and

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East engaged in two meets last week and was whipped by Wayne, 90-28, and by Lutheran West, 68-40. West fell to Cherry Hill, 651/2-531/2, in its lone action.

East, West

Swamped

The trackmen at Garden

City East and West highs are

having their problems so far

The East team did enjoy one bright spot in Bill Crowell. He won the pole vault and low hurdles against Wayne and then came back with three victories against Lutheran West as he copped the high jump and both the hurdles.

Doug Norris copped the mile against Wayne for East's only other victory in the meet and came back to take the half mile against Lutheran West and also lead off the victorious mile relay.

West garnered only five "firsts" against Cherry Hill whose Bob Carr turned in the meet's outstanding effort when he soared 13 feet, 3 Inches for a new West field out a safety. record in the pole vault.

The West and East winners: WAYNE 90. GARDEN CITY 28 Pole Vault: Crowell. Height: 9 feet, inches. Mile: Norris. Time: 4:46.7.

Low Hurdles: Crowell. Time: 23.4. LUTHERAN WEST 68, GARDEN CITY EAST 40

High Jump: Crowell. Height: 5 feet. 2 inches. High Hurdles: Crowell. Time: 18.1

seconds. Low Hurdles. Crowell. Time: 21.8

seconds. Shot Put: Berard. Distance: 45 feet. \$ inches.

3 inches. 880-yard run: Norris. Time: 2:04.6. Mile relay: East (Nerris, Jedynak, McBride, Coons). Time: 3:48.9. CHERRY HILL 651/2, GARDEN CITY

West winners) (West winners) Long Jump: Bell. Distance: 21 feet,

Two Mile: Casper. Time: 10:27. Mile: Rhoades. Time: 4:53. Malf Mile: Sinta. Time: 2:06.1. High Hurdlés: Smith. Time: 17.3

Opens Slate

For Trojans

Clarenceville high's base-

ball team got off on the

wrong foot in its bid for

Wayne-Oakland League hon-

The Trojans bowed, 4-2, to

Northville and then wound up

on the short end of a 3-2 count

Clarenceville left 11 men

stranded on the bases

against Northville as Gale

Armstrong and Mark Div-

endorf shared the pitching.

Mike Nye scored one run

and Divendorf the other,

Armstrong worked three

innings and Nye finished up

for Clarenceville in the battle

following a double.

against Milford.

ors.

+1.2.3

Double Loss

off Dobozy also were of the "anesphed variety.

2. Evans drilled a double

and came around to count

zek socked a single.

George Domanski singled in Buczek with West's first run and then Evans knocked over Woodside in the second after the latter reached base on an error.

An error and two sacrifices netted East a run in the third. Then three errors tied matters in the fourth.

West's fortunes were far from the same two days later against Kennedy in the Tri Rivers League opener.

The Garden City team absorbed a 10-1 whipping as Chidester's single in the fourth inning saved West from finishing the game with-

Two errors in the second inning produced the lone West run.

Bob Gamache, the losing pitcher, fanned 12 batters in the game, but he was touched for 11 hits as Kennedy scored four times in the third and three each in the sixth and seventh.

assistant track coach, won three track and three cross-

country monograms in his

Pike (RU), 3-Tipton (T). Time: 833 seconds. 100-yard dash: 1-Noie (T), 3-Saylor (T), 4-Plantrich (RU). Timet 10.7 seconds. Low Hurdies: Blacks (T), 2-Pl-field (RU), 4-Morrisen (RU). Time: 21.3 seconds. 220-yard dash: 1-Noie (T), 4-Plantrich (RU). Time: 22.7 seconds. Mile relay: 1-Redferd Union (Mie-rat. Berg, Corembes, Childress), 2-Thurston. Time: 3:37.2. REDFORD UNION 70, BELLEVILLE 48

(RU winners) Shot put: Andrews. Distance: feet, 3 Inches. 45 Two-Mile: Mazurek, Time: 10:40. \$20-yard relay. Redferd Union (Plantrich. Corembos, Pike, Mieras). Time: 1:34.9. Mile: Leads (RU). Time: 4:39.6. High Hurdles: Morrison. Time: 15.7 econds.

> 1.2 seconds. Low Hurdles: Fifield. Time: 21.3

Pole Vault: Bauman. Height: 10 feet. 6 inches. High Jump: Tie batween Derr and Kubik. Height: 5 feet. 6 inches. Two-Mile: Evans. Time: 10:42.2. \$80-yard relay: Plymouth (Sabo, Wagenschutz, Lewe, Montgomery). Time: 1:37.1. Milts Batter Time: 4:57 5

Mile: Bates. Time: 4:53.8. High Hurdles: Derr. Time: 15.6 sec

220-yard dash: Montg

850-yard: Borg. Time: 2:00.4. 100-yard dash: Plantrich. Time:

Mile relay: Redford Union (Pike, Borg. Corombás, Childress). Time: 3:36.

PLYMOUTH SS. ALLEN PARK 25 (Plymouth winners) Shot Put: Elias. Distance: 47 feet.

Na inches. Pole Vault: Bauman. Height:

nda. Malf Mile: Cavender. Time: 2:06.4. 440-yard run: Latham. Time: 54.5 100-yard dash: Mentgomery. Time: Low Hurdles: Derr. Time: 21.2 sec

Lain of the Tigers. If shooting baskets or rapping a slo-pitch isn't for you man and sophomore, Webster tha high school. how's about trying golf? Our particular area is blessed with has lost none of his brilliance a flock of courses . . . from the swank, plush private to this season - his third on the twice last week within a 48semi-private to public.

There are some toughies in the group, and others on which the average guy or gal can fire a half-way decent score.

about the game. With all the running, all the hitting, with

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If you'll read the ads in this paper, you'll also note that we have some putt-putt courses and what are known as par-three courses close by.

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Another fine sport is tennis. It's handy for folks of all ages. However, it's a shame that we're short of tennis courts relieved Greg Main who had in this area

The patient can track down a place to whack at tennis ball. An hour of action should suffice for most of us.

Spring also means that the fishing season is on. With a couple hundred lakes of all sizes and discriptions located within 90 minutes of your home, you certainly can't complain about the lack of any place decent to fish.

Speaking of those lakes, most of them are great for wimming, too, when it gets warmer. But, if you're itching to swim, why not take advantage of the recreation swimming facilities offered at many of the schools hereabouts? So you can't "buy" any of our suggestions listed thus far?

Okay, how about turning baseball manager or coach? There's not a Little League in the area that couldn't use some extra adults to help run the teams. Here's your chance Ex-Rock Paces to emulate a Mayo Smith or Ralph Houk.

On the subject of baseball, umpires are in big demand. They need 'em for kids and other games. What's more, if you turn ump, they'll even pay you a few bucks to call ball and strikes and whether a ball is fair or foul.

Take it from one who knows, it's fun to stand back there as "a man in blue."

Throughout the area, bowling establishments are setting up spring and summer leagues. Many offer special rates and all have air-conditioning on the premises to keep you cooled down.

Bowling happens to be a sport in which everybody can engage. The age factor means nothing.

The brave in the audience can take up drag racing which is booming at places like the Motor City Dragway across town near Mount Clemens. It's an exciting spot to go every Sunday afternoon.

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When they talk about stand. | two out, Hickey singled and out players in the Catholic Webster wrapped up the game High School League's base by clouting one over the ball action, Tommy Webster fence for a homer. exciting things than does baseball . . . and we say this with of Farmington Sorrows rates

no affront toward Livonians Joe Sparma and Denny Mc- top billing. An all-star choice as a fresh-Costello went to the mound Sorrows varsity.

Webster clouted three hits in four trips to the plate to give Sorrows a 6-3 win over Birmingham dotte St. Patrick. Groves. What's more he socked in four of the winners runs. each game.

In unloading a single, double and homer, Webster made struck out 12 and walked it possible for Bob Thiesen to pick up the victory after he against St. Mary's. He whiffed 11 and walked onpitched two scoreless innings ly one in the St. Patrick's for Sorrows to start the game. encounter.

Sorrows counted twice in Mike Wledzniak doubled in the first inning on a hit by one run and Dan Sweeney the Dennis Perry, a walk to Jim other two against St. Mary's. McGrath, Webster's double Against St. Patrick, Sweeand an infield out. ney singled in Wledzniak and

In the fourth, McGrath walked, stole second and scored on Dave Hickey's one-base clout. Webster followed with another hit to chase in Hickey.

The in the seventh, with

MSU Track Win Ex-Plymouth high's Bob Steele has started the outdoor track season in high gear for Michigan State.

He won the 440-yard high hurdles in the record time of 52.5 seconds and also paced the Spartans to victory in the mile relay in the annual Ohio State relays carnival.

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In the second inning, another error and a triple by Rick Fillmore wrapped up the Plymouth scoring. Stevenson bounced back with two runs in the third on a walk to Tom DeWitt, a

ly.

fielder's choice, a triple by John Kladjyz and an error. Meantime, Chuck Costello In the sixth a walk to wasted no time becoming an DeWitt, a single by Bob iron-man pitcher for St. Aga-Cee and an error brought Slevenson to within a run

of a tie before Camp put on the brakes with his hour period and all he did strikeout pitching. was hurl St. Agatha to a 3-1 Six errors nullified a fine

win over Wayne St. Mary's pitching job by Williams and a 2-0 decision over Wyanagainst Dearborn. He struck out 11 and allowed only four He was stingy with his hits, hits. He also homered with too, giving up only two in Prochazka aboard for the only Plymouth runs.



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Rain kept East idle after its loss to West. Dick Swanson, newly-named Wayne State University

with Milford. The Trojans counted both their runs in the second inning when Tom Schlack and Carl Watkins saliat across.

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Top Stars Clash in Matron Pace

Facing competition from Schatzie.

Wolverine Raceway plans to though being presented at a Matron Pace for three-yearolds.

It is the earliest date for a major stake in Wolverine annals and was picked by track officials because it was a weekend on which no other standout three-year-old pacing event was scheduled in the United States.

With a total of 29 nominations including Best of All, last year's two-year-old pacer of the year. Racing Secretary Bill Connors is looking forward to a field of eight to 10 starters. Eight will give the stake a value of more than \$30,000, making it the richest harness racing event ever held in Michigan

Three of the nominees finished preparations last week with impressive victories in tuneups over the half-mile strip. They included: Max Thorpe, a Thorpe Hanover colt owned by James Gray of Columbus, O.; Time Clock, a Good Time colt, from the F. E. Ross stable of Milan; and Queen's Cadet, a Queen's Adios colt owned by the Mill Acres stable of Muskegon.

Others expected to start: Toledo Hanover, who sold for \$61,000 as a yearling; Mighty Ad, an Adios colt who cost \$66,000 as a yearling when bought by Stan Dancer; El Picador, King's Regent, Honest Story, Judges Choice and

Trojans Add To Streak, Win Twice The Clarenceville high track track express continues to roll on. Two more victories have

boosted the Trojans unbeaten

the thoroughbreds for the It will be the 46th renewal 457 of a year ago. to make their season debuts. Meanwhile, the capri-

clous Michigan spring weather caught up with Wolverine last weekend when rains, high winds and tornado warnings held down Friday's crowd to 7,316. Then the thermometer Open Pace. dropped 30 degrees in a

matter of four hours on to win of the meeting and Saturday and limited the turnstile count to 7,509. lowest for a Saturday in Marsh

the first 25 nights when Phil-It was the first dead heat

resulted because of some spectacular driving by Joe

the weeks of the meeting. | Philip Brian, who loves to | was a combination of Key Saturday's wagering dip- move to the front and go as Code moving fast and Philip first time since it opened a 58- of the Matron and promises ped to \$536,908, least for any fast as he can for as far as starting to fade that resulted night meeting on March 25, to be one of the best even Saturday of the meeting, and he can, dueled Craig Creed, in the dead heat in 2:07,1. left Wolverine with a nightly the 10-year-old star of the Kendelwood Elby, Michifight fire with fire Friday time when many of the bet- average of \$443,623 a hike of Elmer Conrad barn, for gan's three-year-old trotting when it presents the \$30,000 ter three-year-olds have yet 125 per cent over the \$390,- three-quarters of the mile. king of 1966 when he won The two had a sizzling 18 of 23 heats, made his 1967

Saturday's chilled crowd clocking of 29 seconds to the debut in spectacular style witnessed the finest race of quarter and 1:00.1 to the half with a wire victory in a \$2,mile. That was the fastest 500 trot.

ip Brian, a four-year-old own- first lap of the season. Then Meanwhile, Marsh contined by Jerry Mijal of West- Craig' began to wilt under ued his runaway in the race land, finished in a dead heat the pressure as Key Code, for the track's driving with Key Code in the \$5,000 driven by Marsh, and Eileen's championship, winning six Keith, handled by Wally times during the week to McIlmurray began to move. boost his total to 24 in 25 Philip opened a length and nights. That's far ahead of a half midway through the his record of three years ago stretch with Key Code com- when he set an all-time mark ing up fast on the outside. It of 49 wins for a meeting.

Franklin Thinclads Gain Split

The track week ended on a 50-50 score for Franklin high. The Livonians showed power in turning in a victory over

Stevenson and Crestwood. But in its Northwest League Union, 12-8. opener against Groves, Franklin was turned back, 65-53.

Two Franklin records were tied in the triangular meet. Gene Rogalski was clocked in 15.5 seconds to tie his own standard in the high hurdles.

In the low hurdles it was John Appicelli who won in 20.8, thus equalling the Franklin mark set a year ago.

Rogalski's younger brother, Bob, also came out a winner with a jump of 19 feet, 4 inches in the long jump.

Meanwhile, Detter of Stevenson picked up a pair of conquests as he triumphed in the shotput and high jump with respective efforts of 45 inches.

Despite the loss against Groves, Gary Rogalski and Appicelli salvaged extra glory for Franklin as each raced to a new school record.

resulted from errors. Himmelspach with a triple

week in beating Redford topped the Farmington at Raiders the rest of the way tack. Excellent relief pitching ton trailed by a 5-0 score. by Kevin Fox paved the way But then came an eight-run for Redford Union to squeeze

Thurston and the game took Hot Rod Meet

Detroit Bound

Jim Tice, president of the Thurston jumped on RU ace Dale Bjerke in staging its American Hot Rod Association has announced that Deships."

The three-day event will be DeLong, who finished up held at Detroit Dragway May | with three hits.

19-21, and will feature the Hits by Copp, DeCourcey leading cars and drag racing and Lichtner, a walk to Mcdrivers from throughout the Coy and a three-base error country. They will compete accounted for North Farmingfor \$30,000 in prizes. ton's runs.

TIRE and AUTO



STANDOUT TRIO: The Williams twins, on this year's Farmington high school track Larry (left) and Gary (right) flank ace team. sprinter Chris Brown. They're the standouts

RAIDERS BOOST A STAR:

Thanks to Australia!

The foreign exchange pro- | year, Ross Smith, 18, who | gram agrees with North Farm- hails from Australia, has ington high school - espe- made some major contribucially in athletics. tions to North Farmington in Two years ago, the Raiders football last fall and now on

came up with a football kick- the track team. ing sensation in Bengt Hansen from Sweden.

Although the American way of football was new to During the current school him. Ross earned a job on

the North Farmington varsity as he played end, halfback and also was used in the defensive backfield.

Playing rugby in the land down under undoubtedly helped Smith adapt quickly to the U.S. style of football.

That he is a standout in track is no surprise. He was a

Smith won the long jump in

20 feet, 21/4 inches, very ex-

Raiders' victorious 880-yard

Thurston displayed too

much balance for North

Farmington. The Township-

pers captured nine events

1:36. Mile: 1-Dusak (T), 3-Randall (NF), 3-Ros (T). Time: 4:32.5. High Hurdles: 1-Blaske (T). 3-Riggs (NF), 3-Webb (NF). Time: 16.5 seconds. Half Mile: 1-Tipten (T), 3-Tou-chette (T), 3-Sucoup (NF). Time: 2:06.2. Mile: 1-last (NF) 3-Rute

440-yard: 1-Jentz (NF). 2-But-lin (T), 3-Swiger (T). Time: 52.5

meet.

relay team.

formers.

seconds.

The results:

there's hope . . . How true Thurston high's After two innings, Thurs-

explosion in the third for on an entirely different aspect.

comeback. Mike Turner started matters in the third with a single. An error giving

Paul Santangello life and a walk to Bob Holmes loaded the bases.

Another error put Reg Barringer aboard and admitted one run. Dan Harris and Barry Simescu followed with sinfeet, one inch and five feet, 6 gles, Holmes a double, Turner a single and Santangello a triple before the inning

ended. Simescu with three hits led the victors' 14-hit attack. Turner, Halmes and Denny

paced the losers.



TAKES HIS CUT: Leland Bjerke of Red- ton won slugfest, 12-8. The catcher is Bill ford Union swings away against Thurston Holmes. in annual township battle. Rally by Thurs-

Too Much for RU:

Thurston Rally Pays

As. long as there's life, pitcher as all Kimball runs | past North Farmington High,

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Taking over with the score baseball team discovered last and Thompson with a double tied at 44, Fox blanked the and picked up the victory.

> A single by Rod Ferguson, two stolen bases and an error giving Bill Fahey life broke the deadlock in the bottom of the fourth. Fahey then scored to make it 6-4 and RU added an-

other run in the sixth. The victors had counted four times in the first introit has been selected as the ning on a walk to Ferguson, site of the AHRA's 1967 a double by Fahey and sin-"Grand National Champion- gles by Glen Buckingham, Leland Bjerke and Henry

streak to four for the season. The action wasn't even close last week as Clarenceville ran up 751/2 points to 441/2 for Brighton and 22 for Our Lady of Sorrows in a triangular meet.

The result was just as lopsided two days later when Clarenceville clobbered West Bloomfield, 74-44.

Tom Harbourne was the big winner of the week for the Trojans. He personally captured five first places and also ran on two winning relay teams.

Harbourne copped the high and low hurdles and led off on the 880-yard relay in the triangular meet. He took the hurdles races and the long jump and also ran on the first-place 880 quartet in leading the assault against West Bloomfield.

CLARENCEVILLE 75%," BRIGHTON 44/2, SORROWS 22 (Clarenceville and Sorrows winners) Shot Put: Ray (C). Distance: 45 feet. 3/2 inches.

feet. 3% inches. Long Jump: Brandemihl (C). Dis-tance: 19 feet. 4% inches. Pole Vault: Brandemihl (C). Height: 10 feet. 6 inches. Two-Mile: Kent (C). Time: 10:44.6. SSO-yard relay: Clarenseville (Har-bourne, Martin, Wilson, Ray). Time: 1:37.4.

High Hurdless Harbourne (C). Time: 16 seconds. \$30-yard run: Adame (C). Time: 2:07.5.

100-yard dash: Ray (C). Time:

econds. Mile relay: Clarenceville (Martin, Graff, Wehner, Thompson). Time:

High Jump: Christopher (S). Height: 5 feet, 6 inches. 440-yard run: Hartsock (S). Time: 85.1 seconds. CLARENCEVILLE 74, W. BLOOM-FIELD 44

FIELD 44 (Clarenceville winners) Long Jump: Harbourne. Distance: 18 feet, 9½ inches. Two-Mile: Adams. Time: 10:44.8. 830-yard relay: Clarenceville (Har-

Time: 1:38.6. ligh Hurdles: Harbourne. Time: 15.8 seconds.

55 seconds. 580-yard run: Kent. Time: 2:08.5. 100-yard dash: Stearns. Time: 10.8

21.5 seconds.

Wehner, Wilson, Thompson). Time: \$:46.1.



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MOVING UP FAST on the outside is Key Code, driven by Joe Marsh Jr., to gain a dead heat for first with Philip Brian, owned by Jerry Mijal of Westland, in the \$5,000 Open Pace at Welverine Raceway Saturday. It was the first dead heat to win of the month-old season.

Former Redford Union Great 10.6 seconds. Low Hurdies: Harbourne (C). Time: Former Keatora Union Gr 20.6 seconds. 220-yard dash: Ray (C). Time: 23.7 Wins for Los Angels Club

Clark oi iginally was signed Redford Township's Rick Clark has gone west to write by the Tigers. The Angels obhis success story. tained him in the pro draft

The former Redford Union last winter.

pitcher chalked up his first major league victory last Sat. urday with three innings of shutout work in relief as the California Angels rallied to win at Cleveland.

In the state of Kentucky it Low Hurdles: Harbourne: Time: is regarded as a social error Mile relay: Clarenceville (Graff. to make a mint julep with crushed mint. .

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star at home and last week he Rogalski stepped the high Syrios had two each for hurdles in 15.4 seconds while Thurston while Rod Fergucame through with the only Appicelli cleared the lows in son and Glenn Buckingham double victory as North Farmington lost to Thurston, 20.6 seconds. 68-50, in a Northwest League

The results: The results: PRANKLIN 90%, STEVENSON 33%, CRESTWOOD 17 (Frankin and Stevenson winnere) Shot Put: Detter (S). Distance: 45, 1 inch. High Jump: Detter (S). Height: 5 feet, 6 inches. Long Jump: B. Rogaiski (F). Dis-tance: 19 feet, 4 inches. Pole Vault: Hultquist (F). Height: 9 feet, 6 inches. Two-Mile: Hansen (F). Time: 10:14. 830-yard relay: Franklin (Lucas, cellent distance, and came back to win the 100-yard dash. He also anchored the

loss for Thurston against Farmington as Dan Wolfman checked the Townshippers with five hits.

Two-Mile: Hansen (F). Time: luras, 300-yard relay: Franklin (Lucas, Troia, Sabo, Iler). Time: 1:35.8. Mile: Collins (F). Time: 4:40.5. High Hurdles: G. Rogalski (F). Time: 15.5 seconds Ties Rogalski's school record). 440-yard: Neely (F). Time: 53.8 sto-yard: Clark (F). Time: 2:04.7.

with as many different per-Low Hurdles: Appicelli (F). Time: 20.3 seconds. (Ties school record). Mile relay: Franklin (Lucas, Col-lins, Clark, McLean). Time: 3:42.8. GROVES 65. FRANKLIN 53 fate. (Franklin winners) Shot Put: Nale. Distance: 40 feet,

The results: Shot Put: 1-Steffen (T), 2-Bry-ant (T), 3-Johanessen (NF). Dis-tance: 46 feet. 2 inches. Long Jump: 1-Smith (NF), 2-Nole (T), 3-Heumann (NF), Dis-tance: 20 feet. 2'4 inches. High Jump: 1-Mann (NF), 2-Heumann (NF), 3-Blaske (T.) Height: 5 feet. 8 inches. Pole Vault: 1-McEwen (T), 2-Bensinger (NF), 3 - Walsh (T). Height: 11 feet. 6 inches. Two-Mile: 1-Wilson (T), 2-Zlske (NF), 3-Foess (T). Time: 10:46. SSO-yard relay: 1-N. Farmington (Jontz, Cary, Smith, Hill). Time: 1:38. Mile: Hansen. 4:44.49 Mile: Hansen. 4:44.49 High Hurdles: G. Rogalski. Time: 15.4 seconds. (New school record). 380-yard: Collins. Time: 2:02. Low Hurdles: Appicelli. Time: 20.6 seconds. (New school record). Mile relay: Franklin (Lucas. Mc-Lean, Collins, Krause). Time: 2:41.2.

proved the winning run. **Course Completed**

double by Barringer ac-Specialist Four John P. counted for the lone Thurs-Kieltyka, 19, son of John J. ton run. Kieltyka, 31015 Ford Road, Farmington had bowed, 3-Garden City, completed a refrigeration specialist

0, to Royal Oak Kimball in a game limited to five innings course at the Army Engineer because of the weather. Mike School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Thompson was the losing



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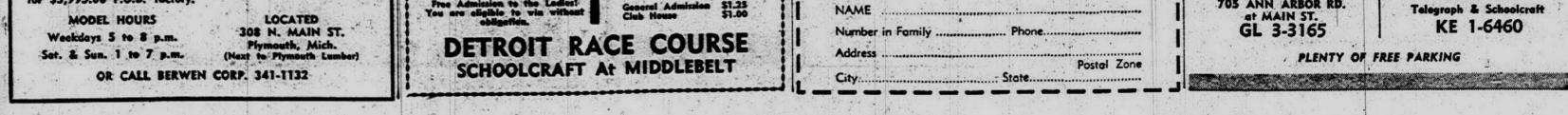
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"Marat-Sade," the drama- Jean Paul Marat - Marquis tic shocker on Broadway last De Sade philosophic conversaseason, bombarded the rela- tions on life and death. In tive calm of the Fisher Thea- New York, the actors were ter last week in its Detroit visible during the entire evepremiere. Peter Weiss' bom- ning which added to the imbastic polemic about the part of the Marat-Sade colneed for radical change in loquies.

today's society cuts sharply "The Persecution and Asand deeply in its dramatic sassination of Marat as Perprobing.

formed by the Inmates of the Old Wally had the unique Asylum of Chartenton Under opportunity to see the orithe Direction of the Marquis ginal version of "Marat-Sade" De Sade" is one of the long-



Plans Trip to Chicago

Northwest YWCA plans are | noted Detroit artist-teacher complete to tour the Art In- will guide the group. Full destitute of Chicago during the tails are available at North-Andrew Wyeth Special Ex- west YWCA, KE 7-8500.

hibit which will not come to Detroit. An overnight bus Faith Lutheran Will Lay trip during the weekend of Cornerstone April 30 May 5-6 will include accom-The cornerstone for the modations at the Blackstone new building of Faith Luth-Hotel as well as a brief tour eran Church, Livonia, will



U-D High Schedules 'Kiss of Death'

The University of Detroit, Members of the cast in-High School will present the clude students from U. of D., comedy-western "The Kiss of Mercy, Benedictine and Im-Death" April 28, 29 and 30 at maculata High Schools. Curthe Mumford High School tain time is 8 p.m. Tickets Auditorium, Wyoming and may be purchased at the Curtis in Detroit. door.





Trees or Shrubs May Be Planted At Convenience

Wednesday, April 26, 1967

tion movement.

Ever walk around your! Millions of Americans get property and notice the need outdoors to plant and beaufor additional shrubs and tify their properties during trees, yet think it's out of the spring. Many feel it is season to plant?

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Forget it! Go right ahead and plant whatever you wish, says the American Association of Nurserymen. Seasonal planting of many seeds is necessary, but most trees and shrubs can be planted anytime. The reason is that nurserymen now grow a large number of shrubs and trees in individual containers so they can be set out without disturbing their roots or growth. Anytime can be a favorite time-so plant when you have the urge.

Suppose you want a rose garden; and it's June or later? During these months one can go to a nursery. set out a few or a whole rose garden as preferred. Rhododendrons, azaleas and similar flowering shrubs can be planted when in bud or flower and then will continue people who have installed to grow well in future years. the translucent sheets had The same thing can be done with evergreens to achieve a good landscaping effect.

Suppose you get a sudden hot spell in summer and you dream of a cool shade tree. Why not plant it and have a with nature storing it in winter for you when it sheds its leaves, only to open up again On Outdoor with air-conditioning foliage



"You can be sure of your carpet," says Manny Gorman of St. Clair Carpet Company, if you get Hercules Herculton. The durability, cleanabil-

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Carpet experts say this is the most beautiful time of absolutely the newest caryear, pleasing and healthy pet fiber there is and really the best buy you can find.

for the whole family. For those who enjoy wool Demand for plants and trees should surpass all previous records, says AAN, because of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's motivation of citi- it is resilient, practical and zens to plant and beautify stands up to family living. their home grounds as part Keeps homes quieter, warmof the national Beautifica- er, more comfortable. It is also non-allergic.

teers to staff Boy Scout committees in the area. Expansion of Scout activities in the Sunset District depends upon enlisting ser- clared. **Use Indoor Potted Plants**

carpeting there is the beaut-**To Brighten Your Garden** iful, practical Acrilan. The latest in the wool line is that

the house, says the Society doors: of American Florists.

A house without flowers

ASKS FOR HELP: Harger Green, manager

of the Fisher Body Plant in Livonia, ad-

dresses a meeting of business and industrial

representatives on need for adult volun-

Offer Tips **On Trips**

The "no pets allowed" rule motels. At least one motel of the house: chain advertises special ac-

or fence, and homeowners' to pay the bill, but the Pet most logical place for flowfailure to perform the simple | Food Institute advises that ers. A fresh, attractive cenmaintenance task of keeping you should be extra con- terpiece will add much to

With their beauty and ern baths are done in many is like a costume without ac- cheerful hues, spring blos- different colors, there is a cessories. So beautify your soms are especially helpful definite need for accessories corner of America with fresh- in home decorating, says the to soften the tone of the room. ly cut spring flowers. They Society. It cites these basic Miniature flower arrangewill perk up every room in rules for using flowers in- ments can do just that. In bedrooms, a single flow-

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vices of businessmen to support the ad-

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only 22 per cent and key to expansion is

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spokesmen at organizational meeting de-

•Large wall spaces and er in a bud vase on a night tables require tall impressive stand or on a vanity adds a homey touch. A mass bou-•Occasional tables with quet of fresh spring flowlimited space are better spots ers makes an excellent acfor smaller arrangements. cessory for a large bedroom •Coffee tables and other dresser or chest.

low tables usually call for top and from all sides.

Here are some suggestions has been relaxed at many for beautifying every room

Very unusual containers commodations for pet guests. may be used for small floral Some managers consider pets arrangements in the kitchen. a good credit reference. One An extra sugar and creamer Among objectionable uses, manager was quoted in a mo- set makes novel containers Merlander lists outdoor in- tel trade journal as saying, for spring blossoms that may "I don't recall having a guest be placed on a kitchen table lated for interior use, 'grab- here with a pet who left; or counter, on a shelf, or window sill.

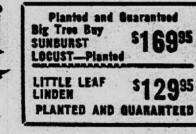
The dining room table is a



Felks, I have specialized in Shade Trees and have supplied thousands of street plantings, Industrial, Schools, Churches and Residential. I feel that the right selection of a shade free is perhaps the most important decision that a home owner is faced with in landscape planning. You may select your tree . . . "tag' It and have It planted at your convenience.

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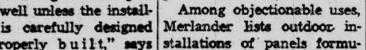
used some other type of that actually do little to improve the home". he adds.

forms well unless the installation is carefully designed and properly built," says



"Many homeowners buy socalled 'bargain' panels for home improvement projects

building material. "No building material per-





bag' assortments of dashing without paying his bill." colors in a single patio roof No one should expect a pet

flower arrangements.

short-stemmed flowers arranged in a massed bouquet that is attractive from the

when you need it most.

Trees, by what is known as transpiration, or vaporization of moisture from the leaves, actually cool the air. Heat speeds the process of transpiration on hot days thus providing greater cooling action when you need it most. This is Mother Nature's way of helping to keep things cool and comfortable. Either large or small shade trees can be set out, whichever you prefer.

When ever you feel that need to plant, regardless of the season, just go right ahead and do it. So many advances in planting have self with a bucket of hot panels, Merlander says. been made by the nursery in- water, a box of sal soda coning not only is successful, and proceed to give everyday complete landscaping bing, in deference to light plains, is done right through the summer clothes which soil so summer months, with success easily. guaranteed!

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and even a "CarVilion", to aid the do-it-yourselfer in and modernization projects. Called a "Creative Construction File", the plan portditioning the furniture.

folio is designed to show So start now. Get husband home improvement projects to round up the various that take full advantage of pieces and station them in a the light transmission, color convenient spot. Arm your- and strength of fiberglass

"It shows creative design dustry that summer plant- centrated, sponge and brush through the use of newly-developed panels which dery but is becoming the fad. To- thing a good, thorough scrub- time and weather", he ex-

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Add a cup of the sal to the of Tedlar, sold with a lifehot water and use this solu- time guarantee, and Filotion on wood, aluminum, plated panels, which carry a plastic and iron pieces. A 15-year guarantee. sponge will do for those of A featured project is the modern design, but where "CarVilion" - a pavilion by

there are curls and cues, naday and a carport at night, tural nesting spots for heavy which give a greater use of deposits of dust, use a brush confined areas.

with long stiff bristles. The pamphlets provide in-Once pieces are cleaned structions on the installation and dry, they're ready for of various home and patio reconditioning. If paint has improvements, and include chipped in spots and the color diagrams and pictures. Most is the conventional white or give specific quantities of green, touch-ups are easy. If lumber, hardware and fiberchipping is extensive, how- glass panels for the job. ever, better repaint the whole Individual plans hove been surface. Smooth off first with made available free at more a fine grade of sandpaper. than 20,000 lumber and build-

Often a coat of clear varnish | er materials dealers throughover the fresh coat of paint out the nation, Merlander assures added protection said. Complete sets, enclosed in

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panels clean and new-looking by occasional hosing. tioning. To correct this situation,

This dog owner's "code of dle holders and on the buffet. the road" will help you assure a welcome for your pet: When you stop at a motel or hotel, don't try to smuggle your dog in your room. Be honest. Tell the manager you will be responsible for your pet's behavior.

Take along your dog's bed or a rug for him to sleep on. Do not allow him to lounge on the beds or chairs in the room.

To avoid accidents caused by an upset stomach, take a supply of your dog's favorite dog foods. Avoid giving him doggy-bag scraps and rich snacks.

• Put several layers of newspapers under his food and water bowls.

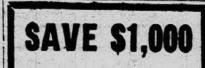
• Exercise him off the premises, never near lawns or shrubbery. Swimming pool and playground areas are off limits, too.

Always walk your dog on a leash. Don't let him run loose.

• The best behaved dog may misbehave in a strange place. Put your dog in your car when you go out to dinner or on a sight-seeing tour.

Carry a certificate from a veterinarian stating that your dog is in good health and has been innoculated for rabies. You will be complying with state and local regulations in many агеаз.

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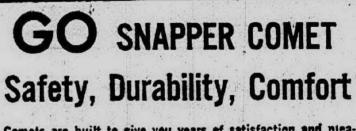
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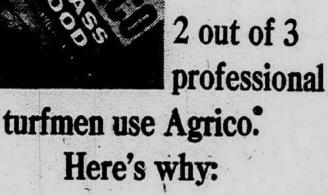
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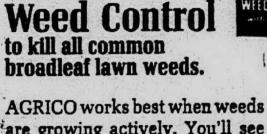


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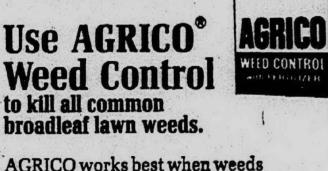
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tatively planted.



CAPTAIN R. K. BROWN, Commanding Officer of the Grosse Ile Naval Base, and Sue Anders, 36572 Marler, Livonia, meet to discuss ticket sales to the annual teen dance to benefit the March of Dimes, scheduled for Saturday, April 29. Tickets are available at high schools in the down river area for \$1 and can be purchased at the base hanger Saturday night for \$1.50. Robin Seymour's "Swinging Time Review" will be on hand for entertainment with top recording stars and disc jockeys. Join the fun from 8:00 to 11:00 with teens who are helping in their community.

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dendron profit from an outdoor vacation. Kept in their porous clay pots, to insure proper drainage and oxygen passage, sturdy foliage plants out-of-door spots. Plants that spend the summer immersed lates the grass. Dandelions, tures traps.

in garden soil gain additional plantains, chickweeds and so If you find exessive crack- even strokes, whether you fore you begin. months. silvex and dicamba (do not these areas, removal will be coats. Another choice might be can be used to advantage in have the capacity to mow a sheltered garden border or quickly. Riding mowers are on a shaded patio. the rage, luxurious models Vividly-colored geraniums exhibiting several speeds forwill thrive in a sunny bay ward (and reverse) and a window indoors - and then control "stick" that lets you



NEW CHIEF OF STAFF in charge of Veterans Administration Voluntary Service and coordinator of community and civic projects for the state Army and Navy Union veterans group is Mrs. Juliette Swartout, of 35210 Glen Street, Westland. She is receiving her ribbon from George Noble, national aide de camp of the organization's regional headquarters at 2345 Venoy Road, Westland. Mrs. Swartout is a 20-year resident of the community and a members of St. Richard's parish, Ladies Sodality, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Wayne-Ford Civic League.

fertilizer, in many lightweight formulations which **Urge Complete Check** cover 5,000 square feet from a single sack that even a **Before Painting Job** child can lift. High-nitrogen analyses such as 30-5-8 and 24-9-5 - the percentages of

Wood, brick, cinder block. If the surface is in good mowing hazards because or siding? Regardless of the shape and is clean, simply grass cutting is more frebuilding materials used in go over the area with a wire quent, wetter and taller your home, a painting make- brush to remove surface grass. over is an easy exercise- dirt. For a dirty surface, a Gerald E. Montgomery, starting with a thorough in- scrubdown with a solution Executive Director of the spection of your home, and of household detergent and Greater Detroit Safety Counfinishing up with a glisten- water will do the trick. Wait cil, offers these helpful hints ing testimony to your paint- until the surface is dry be- for mowing:

fore beginning to paint. Begin by checking areas Gather your tools, spread likely to occur, such as win- you're ready for the fun part dow and door frames, bases of painting! Starting at the fore, not after, you start the of columns on porches and top and working down to entrance steps, siding, down- ground level, apply a layer of can be "plunged" into shady product that sets back the spouts-in short, all the exterior house paint in your

Follow These Mowing Rules

Do you have a missile remove the spark plug after launcher in your backyard disconnecting it. So long as that is capable of shooting the spark plug remains ina piece of wood or metal 80 feet or farther at a speed of 240 miles per hour or more? You do, if you are the owner of one of the 25 million or so rotary power mowers in use in the United States. This word of warning comes from the Greater De-

troit Safety Council. a chapter of the National Safety Council. Power mower accidents are most frequent during the early part of the mowing season and the increasingly more popular riding or tractor-type mowers appear to be the most severe. The U. S. Public Health Service estimates that

about 100,000 people in this country are injured annually by power mowers. The most common injury from power mowers results

from some small object in the grass being thrown by the rotary blade. The injured person is usually the operator, but all too often it is a child playing nearby.

Other factors contributing to early-season accidents include forgetfulness after a winter's inactivity, new operators and unfamiliar machines, greater exposure to

Study the manufacturwhere painting problems are out the drop cloths, and er's instructions carefully.

machine.

Clear the area of chilweed competition as it stimu- places that are natural mois- color choice. Work the paint dren, adults and pets, and into the surface with smooth, pick up all small objects be-



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multi-colored Caladium plants. In large clay pots, these plants are suitable for decorating the living room, and in warmer weather they

mer.

pots at least two inches taller and wider than their own containers. Place an inch or so of pebbles and vermiculite at bottom of the outside pot, and line space between inner and outer pots with peat moss or sphagnum. Plants can be watered freely, with no danter of root damage caused "wet feet."

3. House plants placed out-

a time clock.

1. Double-pot plants in clay

2. Check with a florist or nurseryman on the proper locations for plants placed outdoors. Foliage plants in general don't like direct sunlight, but most flowering plants prefer more light.

doors-even sun-loving ones -should be guarded against searing sun and wind. They'll withstand sun better if protected by walls, fences, heavy shrubs, overhanging roofs

use on St. Augustine). A half necessary for a lasting coat- A word about brushes-a dozen effective chemicals pre- ing. A paint scraper and 41/2 to 5 inch brush is sugvent crabgrass, sometimes coarse grained sandpaper gested for painting the larger mower's discharge chute, also combined with fertilizer, make good combination for surface area, while trim and be careful about "and se

just cutting height easily, ture damage is extensive, to 2 inch "sash" brush. Use ces or walls from which deplete paint removal with again and again, ease! Remember to sand with The National Paint, Varthe wood for best results. can be planted right into an slow for thick grass without coating, be sure to do a pre- terior paint carefully-its outdoor window box or ter- shifting. Even watering is be painting prime job. Ask your quality will affect the life of coming automated; an in- paint dealer for the right the coating and your house's mower while it is running. expensive plastic system can primer for the surface of appearance. Ask your dealer

ing prowess.

spray-gun, or roller.



MUNICIPAL JUDGE Richard L. Hammer (left) of Garden joins the local Lions Club President Douglas Kanack in reminding the community the white cane being the



n succumb readily to 2. 4-D, ing and peeling paint in plan to use one or more

obtain a sanding machine. only the tips of your brushes bris might rebound. By using a scraper and the for applying paint, and you'll

electric sander, you can com- be able to use these tools

nish and Lacquer Associa-When house plants are used be laid underground which your home, and apply it like to recommend the best ex- inspection without first stopoutdoors, these suggestions operates automatically from a top coat, with a brush, terior paint for your home.

can add color by applying stain, or you can emphasize the "natural look" and coat them with a clear water repellent preservative.

Almost all exterior house paint may be applied to masonry, but only after proper surface, preparation. One of the newest ideas in painting brick is a clear protective coating that allows the natural appearance of the surface to show through. Cement-based paints, rubberbased and vinyl and alkyd emulsion paints are also used on many types of masonry. Asphalt shingle sidingthe exception - requires a rather special treatment calling for specialized exterior emulsions.

Avoid any area where the grass is wet.

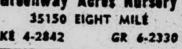
Stay away from the Modern lawn mowers ad- spot-removing. If the mois- should be coated with a 11/2 charging against curbs, fen-

> • Keep your feet clear of the mower at all times; never pull it back toward your feet.

• Do not try to unclog the mower while it is running. • Never tip to unclog the

ping the engine and discon-When painting shingles, you necting the spark plug. If you must work on the two coats of a pigmented underside of a mower, first









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Livenia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS __ Redford Observer, Westland Observer, Garden City Observer

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by every form of obstruction and vituperation. "It is as if we had employed a surgeon to perform a delicate operation and had then arranged that his elbow should be

jogged at the most critical moment."

Lord MacMillan, Former Prime Minister of Great Britain

TICE thought, eh?

I think so. So does President Johnson, who gave me a nicely printed card with this quotation on it when I visited him at the White House last year.

It's not only a nice thought, but also it says something interesting about the President and about the troubles he's had lately with the public opinion polls.

For the President is profoundly in agreement with Lord MacMillan. For him, politics is a delicate, highly skilled profession, involving the most subtle and complex movements of people, laws and power.

To him, the practice of politics is something that must of necessity be conducted through quiet talks, precise timing, and infinite patience.

These feelings are, of course, quite understandable. Much of President Johnson's political training, particularly while he was the Democratic Leader in the Senate, was as a Washington "inside man."

An inside man doesn't posture before the public. He doesn't relish the attentions of the press. Most of all. he doesn't want to have his political elbow jogged at the wrong moment, for that would tear to shreds the tragile fabric of quiet consensus that is his job to build up. Sure. President Johnson has had to fight elections as an "outside man"; and he's not all bad at it. But the main thrust of his experience and, I think, his interest is toward being the political inside man.

upset at the fact that he's running behind Governor Romney in the public opinion polls.

OOK at it this way.

Take a surgeon, an inside man if you will. He's the best in his business; you choose him to do an operation for you. You don't then come around jogging his elbow and griping at him in the middle of the operation.

Instead, you let him finish it. If he does it well, you'll ask him to do other operations for you, if you need them. If he doesn't, you'll pick another surgeon or perhaps even sue him for malpractice.

I think it's clear the President looks at his role in this way.

He's been chosen by a landslide to lead this country. "Why don't they just let me do my business, which is tough enough," I can hear him saying, "and lay off that griping?"

An understandable complaint.

Understandable, but limited, I'm sure. For a President cannot be only an inside man. He's got to be an outside leader, which means that he's got to cope with public griping and expect to have his arm jogged at the wrong moment It's all part of the job.

In order to be an inside man. a politician has to get elected. And that means being a good outside man. which is the trouble President Johnson is having currently.

But (and Governor Romney, please note) a politician can't only be an outside man.



Why not light a candle or will you continue to wring Community Center. But, if rather than curse the dark- your hands and to curse the we are to use the good name of "Young Men's Christian ness surrounding tax reform? | darkness?

James F. O'Neil Member, State Board of Education

Family Y Christian?

regarding the Livonia Fam- to do with art and artifices.

I think it appropriate . .



By MYRA CHANDLER

It is tragic but true-seldom are laws passed unless on the heels of some horrible event or experience. Thus the inhuman treatment of little Debbie Coffman has caused the State Legislators to look up from their tax problems and see if Michigan laws are strict enough to control parental misbehavior.

The State Legislators, despite hue and cry against the Bill passed "Implied Consent" thus tightening the reins on drunk drivers.

The bill protects the non-drinking driver, but also contains constitutional safeguards for the drinking driver.

Michigan is the 19th state in the nation to pass this type of Legislation of protecting ourselves against ourselves. Not since the Garden of Eden has this been unnecessary.

House and Senate Committees reported nearly 250 Bills just before the April 13 deadline. One of the Bills educators are watching with a keen eye is the one passed out of the House Education Committee recommending \$83 million school aid appropriation. This is some \$62 million more than proposed by the Governor in his budget.

The House State Affairs Committee killed a Bill that could lead to the merger of the medical and osteopathic professions in Michigan. It rears its head every year-and each time gets a little closer.

Every year there is legislation submitted to take away from the City of Livonia-the parimutuel \$500,000 the City gets for having the DRC in its City. Senator Frank Beadle of northern country wants part of that resource. So far each year it has failed because someone from Livonia always screams. One year maybe no one will be looking and then he'll slip it through.

Due to the passage of a Senate Bill, if you are a bank official, you may now serve on a school board. Previously it was considered "conflict of interest." Now it is not.

Another Bill passed by the Senate limits permanent teacher certificates in Michigan to U. S. residents. Foreign exchange teachers are exempt for one year.

One darn good piece of degislation is making juvenile mischief more expensive to parents. The law raised the provisions of parental liability for property damage done by their children from \$500 to \$1500. If it gets more expensive not to keep an eye on our kids maybe there will be more questions asked at home.

If you own property along Lake Superior near Munising you will be interested to know an estimated 5,000 acres of state-owned land in that area has been given to the Federal Government for use in the proposed Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

Reported out of committee but not yet approved are serveral other interesting changes in law:

The senate also has before it a bill that would raise the annual fee for use of state parks from \$2 to \$3.

Common pleas court judges would be paid a \$5 fee for performing marriage ceremonies under provisions of another legislative proposal.

Shades of the times! The dangerops youthful sport of side of Plymouth Road, the glue sniffing would be made a misdemeanor under another tellectual darkness as a re- to get to the Downtown 'Y' same area in which the pending bill and use of butylated hydroxyanisole, butylated ... and participated, not only Shaggy Lion Bar is located, hydroxtoluene or propyl gallate would be permitted in nancing of education at all in the recreational amenities, I am very upset over the grade one sausage under provisions of another bill.

Editor:

provocative! . . . but I hope published!!! Should a man who, as a boy, enjoyed and greatly Family Y Meditation Room benefitted in countless ways, with a Christian attitude, Mr. for 10 years, from the salu- Kindred, I am sure you will brious influence of the find reverent peace for after Young Men's Christian Asso- all you must agree, it is a

ily 'Y'?

ing or (B) whether our chil- of saving pennies for a mem- Editor:

Association" let us not forget its original purpose as a namesake for HIS teachings.

George Kindred Livonia

by Glenny.

Ed. Note: The Livonia Family Perplexing? . . . perhaps Y is for men, women and children of all faiths, geared to the need of ALL Livonians. If you enter the Livonia

Bar Changed Over

they go to school in the morn- If he has treasured memories Residents Protest

ciation dare to pose questions state of mind and has nothing

dren and students are going bership . . . trudged miles, As a resident on the south

Romney looks mighty good in the public opinion polls, but it's well known that when it comes to the delicate, skilled profession of constructing a consensus he leaves a lot to be desired.

And it's equally well known that you can't run a government by public opinion polls alone.

Either Way ... Same Tune

ten remind us of the proverbial voice crying in the wilderness.

They make much noise, but have very little impact on the events. The Dems faithfully hold meetings every month - some thing which their Republican counterparts fail to do - and can be counted upon to take a stand as a party on the various local issues.

However, in one of the usual resolutions submitted, following the most recent meeting of the Farmington Democratic Club concerned the Township Board's action of raising the Township Supervisors salary above the level recommended by the Township's bi-partisan salary committee.

"The issue is bigger than the \$1.250 which the Township Board added to the recommended \$2,500 salary increase (from \$10,000 per year to \$12,500) proposed by the committee. The issue is whether the committee is to function as a separate fact-finding group or merely be window dressing for the Township administration in the difficult area of raising the salary of officials." the resolution proclaimed.

"It is our feeling that if the Township Board disagreed with the committee's recommendation or had information which it felt was not considered by the committee," the Democrats assert, "the proper thing to have done was to ask the committee to reconsider the matter and to present the socalled missing information."

Our sister publication, The Farmington Enterprise, took the salary committee to

Democrats in Farmington Township of- task some weeks ago for failing to provide any sort of comparative salaries within the body of its report.

> We agreed with the editorial then and we still do.

> Raises for elected officials are always hot political issues. We were delighted to see the Township Board take a stand on this issue and raise the Supervior's salary closer to the level it should be.

We agree to the view that in order to attract competent public officials, a just salary should be paid. The present level of \$13,750 is certainly closer to the just level than \$10,000 and it's closer than the proposed \$12,500.

If the game of politics was not involved in the report of the salary committee why was the Supervisor's salary the only. one lowered from the level the Board had originally proposed two years ago?

No similar fate happened to the pay check proposal for the Township Clerk and the Township Treasurer and simply because of disagreement with a person's policies or because of his own controversial stand, the position requires that a certain salary be paid.

The Democrats also took exception to the fact that the Republican Board members attributed the lowness of the salary figure to the fact that Democrats were serving on the committee. We don't really blame them for that, but had the situation been reversed it is almost certain that the same comments would have been made about the Republican members of the salary committee.



to have a great deal more in- through all kinds of weather, sult of the inadequate filevels.

Letters to Editor:

I have attended numerous

discussions regarding the

need for tax reform to meet

our educational and other

state needs. The concensus is

that tax reform (an income

tax) is essential if we are to

adequately provide for our

future needs. However, it is

obvious that Mister and Mis-

sus Individual Citizen is

much more interested in

whether he or she is going to

have an extra hour of day-

light after work, than wheth-

er (A) this would cause our

school children to have an

extra hour of darkness when

Editor:

place is the legislature in ings and service.

Lansing. Unless Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, Mr. and Mrs. Educator, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss would be in order: Founded along with meals. Student and also, Mr. and Mrs. Newspaper, immediately confront their respective state

senators (particularly) and representatives with this need, they will be just as guilty of the death of tax reform as the legislators they

elected who are currently opposing it. They also will be just as guilty as those citizens who stood by, in recent incidents when a fellow citizen was being beaten or attacked, and did nothing.

States. In World War Two Without tax reform or inthe Young Men's Christian creased revenue, education will receive \$402,737,000 less than the State Board of Education recommended last De-USO and extended its servcember, \$166,874,000 less than the governor originally the duration. recommended, and 20 millions less than are being prorhetorical as they may apvided this year and in the pear to the jaundiced menface of increasing enroll- tality! ments.

What can and should be done? Every person, organi- in four brochures promoting zation and newspaper that is really concerned with fiscal reform should contact their respective state senator (particularly) and representative Reverend William S. Nelson, and,

A. Acquaint him with the the need for tax reform too sanctimonious of me to now!, and

B. Get answers to the following questions:

- 1. Are you for tax reform?
- 1a. If not, how do you propose to meet the future needs of education and the state?
- Will you support the governor's recommendations?
- 2a. If not, what are your recommendations generally, and specifically regarding the items in the governor's tax reform proposal?

3. Acquaint your legislalator with the fact that his vote in this matter will be significant in your evaluation of his qualifications as your

legislator. 4. Keep contacting him "Human Growth and Devel-

but also in the Young Men's council's decision to approve

in London in 1844 it began I am sure that none of the operations with 12 associates council would like to live in who sought through religious an area near the type of Bar fellowship to maintain and that attracts its patrons and extend Christian standards of stimulates them with "go-go conduct. In 1851 associations girls." As the mother of five By 1891 programs of physical their safety as well as the Editor: education and vocational safety of the other children

training were introduced to in this area. assist and prepare Christian I hope the council will reyouth for adult life. Mem- consider the approval of this bership in 1952 had reached type of entertainment for 2,825,186 in the United our city.

Mrs. William O. Bartel Livonia

Association, in an agreement Ed. note: Sorry Mrs. Bartel, with the Federal Govern- the City Council of Livonia ment, helped organize the over-rode the Mayor's veto.

Name School After City ices to all men in service for Editor:

> is to express sincere thanks water. to all the students and direc-

Nowhere, save one, is the word "Christian" mentioned ful Spring Concert at Bent- return them to the police ley High School. It gase a station in Farmington Townthe Livonia Family "Y"!! The one place where "Christian" hear such a fine group.

is even alluded to is in a It is the hope of this writer testimonial written by The that the Board of Education will give serious considera-President, Livonia Ministerial Association. Would it be

ask . . . So, What's the Score? One brochure calls atten-

tion to a "Meditation Room." I wonder if the idea came from the United Nations "meditation" room which is completely devoid of religi-Editor: ous symbols or texts and resembles a nightmarish cross between an ancient pagan temple and a Picasso modern art exhibit. Is the mention of 'Christian" or of Bible study classes, which I once knew, omitted because a large por-

Now, to the questions,

tion of the building funds will be provided by the United Foundation? A conjecture at best! It could be that the obvi-

ous omissions have a similar rationale as to leaving the word "Marriage" out of the

onia Schools, inaptly named years.

Other measures will be coming up within the next If we are to have tax re- Christian Association's basic go-go girls and that type of week, but none with as much hot debate as the final deciform the time is now and the program of Christian teach- entertainment. When the sion on fiscal reform. There is great wheedling going on residents of this area were this week by the GOP to get the necessary Dem. votes to Perhaps, at this point, a asked for their approval it pass the Governor's modified tax package; the new formula brief history of the Young was for a restaurant with a for distribution of highway funds to cities and the increase Men's Christian Association liquor license to serve drinks in gas tax will affect all of us in our daily life. These laws will be decided this week.

> Lansing is an interesting and exciting spot with everybody listening, arguing and trading, night and day.

Letters to the Editor:

were organized in America. children I am concerned with People To The Rescue Appreciates Interest Editor:

> Saturday afternoon, March upside down into a ditch.

I can never stop thanking the passerbys for the help you were for or against the we received. We owe our lives to God - this we are sure of. But we do not know who pulled us from the wreckage where we were The purpose of this letter pinned in four inches of

If the persons who wraptors and the people who in ped us in their blankets will any way contributed to the be so kind as to give us time performance of the wonder- to have them cleaned we will come forward and assist the

control on a leash.

Friendly

Vincent Liptow

Sports Page 28 This Issue

Lisonia

feeling of pride to see and ship and they can get them ant decisions. there.

Linden, Mich. tion to the name of the next More Dog Penalties

high school. It should be Editor: Livonia High School. This is I think it is about time that a matter of concern to a lot our city Councilmen take of Livonia parents. time out from raising taxes

Interested parent precious time to the control Livonia of dogs in Livonia. Too many Senior Answers Critic people leave their dogs run to the deterioration of lawns

A letter appeared in The and shrubbery. These sneaky Observer Newspapers from H.B. last week concerning to run either late at night or Senior Citizens. early in the morning.

I would like to ask that person a question. Can the Council legally spend city money on playgrounds, buses, parkland, golf courses and entertainment for all ages?

Why begrudge the Senior Citizen a place to meet and have a little enjoyment in later years? ,

We are taxpayers too. We teaching manuals for the Sex helped build Livonia. Some Educational Program in Liv- have lived in Livonia for 40

A Senior Citizen

In the heat of debate on 18, on a shopping trip to De the proposed parking ban, I troit on the I-96 Expressway missed the most important we were hit from the rear point of the evening. Approxand knocked from the road, imately 100 citizens took the interest and time to attend the Public Hearing. Whether ordinance, it took courage to stand up for your point of view. To me, this is a healthy, wonderful sign of new interest in the government of your City.

> It is certainly appreciated to know that we are not working in a void and that when asked, citizens will Council in arriving at difficult and not always pleas-

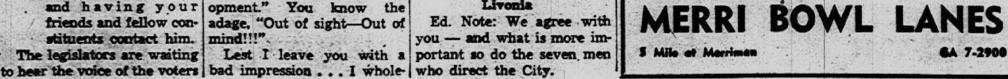
Therefore, on behalf of the Larry and Thelma Dietrick Mayor and Council, I wish to thank each and every one of you for your attendance and hope to see you at the budget hearing.

Councilman James Lowe, Garden City





Call





Most people have a hor- there, bumming cigarets, just rible fear of ghosts. as he did years ago. Mere mention of the word With the strains of the caused them to become tense national anthem I turned and develop a crop of "goose and looked out on the field. I knew few of the players pimples."

But I spent a few hours by name, but when the first with a group of ghosts the California batter lined out other afternoon and had a to a fellow named Don Wert, most enjoyable time - with- I saw ghosts of Bobby Jones and "Mary" Owen, each of out a trace of fear.

It was opening day for whom starred at the "hot Tigers and despite the cold, corner" for years. They redamp, dreary weather, I ally could cover the bag. wended my way to the stadium - not so much because I was interested, personally, in any of the Tigers, but to keep my record intact.

You see, when I stepped into the lofty press box it marked the 44th consecutive year in which I had been in attendance when the old familiar cry "Play Ball." rent the chilly air. I was just a bit proud that I have had the privilege all these years.

No sooner had I taken a position in the box than I since. And when the Tiger realized things were different pitcher, Earl Wilson, picked from that day, years ago, the California runner off secwhen, as a young fellow out | ond base to turn the tide of | chip" stocks of successful, of the East, I was attending the game, I almost leaped out well-established companies my first major league opener. of my seat.

Most of the lads sitting days it really happened, I new and relative behind their typewriters saw again the figure of "Gee" ed enterprises. were strangers to me and I Walker, the "Unreconstructhesitated even attempting to ed Rebel" who roamed the disturb them in their work. outfield, being caught off because of their companies' So, I sat alone, a few seats base and "Black Mike" Coch- uncertain prospects. Unceraway from them.

s I looked toward first A base where Jake Wood was scampering about, there were visions of two ghostly, but friendly figures. The first Lu Blue, probably the

fanciest stepper ever to play the bag for the Tigers - and I hadn't seen him since he was traded to the St. Louis Browns years ago. Standing with him was

"Hammering Hank" Greenberg, the lad who worked subject.) harder to become a star than any other Tiger - before or

For, there, almost like the less risky than the stocks of

electronics.

Quite a few stocks are classified as "speculative" rane, one of the Tigers' most tainty may simply stem from the fact that a company is new and untried. In the What a time I was having case of an oil or mining venture, the company may be considered speculative because its future success depends upon finding oil or ore. Other speculative stocks may be found in new or rapidly changing industries, such as some branches of



every picture used on the feature page. The duction "The Waltz of the Toreador" preabove of a past generation when "vapors" sented through April 30 at Oakland U. were permissible was taken during a re- Photo by Oakland U. staff photographer.

Investing Inquiries Difference Between Blue Chip and Speculative Stocks

(Mr. Wysong, stockbroker lished, prosperous companies changing trends and econ- completed models, partially read from left to right, then tion from the social security for Paine, Webber, Jackson and - just as important - omic developments affecting built models were displayed right to left, a practice no office at 18500 Grand River & Curtis, welcomes all in- to keep informed about your investments.

quiries on investing. Send your questions to The Observer. "Investing Inquiries." THURS. 33050 Five Mile Road, Liv-FRI. SAT! onia, Michigan. The answers are the opinion of Laurence A. Wysong who is considered highly qualified on the

Q. How would you define the characteristics and risks between blue chip and speculative stocks.

A. The so-called "blue are generally regarded as new and relatively unseason-

Social Security Facts Working People May Still Receive Benefits

Social security benefic- | curity Administration. jaries who worked in 1966 . Many beneficiaries auto- ficiaries who earned more may still receive some pay- matically receive their an- than \$1,500 in 1966 should ment even if their earnings nual report of earnings forms file an annual report if: exceeded \$1,500 last year. in the mail, but others who Sam F. Test, district manager received no benefit checks of the Detroit-Northwest of- last year because they estifice, said today. To claim mated high earnings that those benefits a beneficiary would make them ineligible must file an annual report of will have to get a form from earnings for 1966 on a form the local social security ofprovided by the Social Se fice.

Rib Crackers Hold Fifth Annual Show

The fifth annual Model techniques and the concern-Exposition of the Livonia Rib ed builders were available Crackers Model Airplane to discuss these methods. Club was held Tuesday. The Experimental Aircraft April 18, from 7 p.m. to 10 Association displayed parp.m. at Roma Hall, Inkster tially built, full size aircraft. and Schoolcraft Roads. This on display represented thoudisplay was co-sponsored by sands of work huors and tended two days beyond the the Livonia Parks nd Recrea- more than \$7,000 in real tion Departments. value.

The Rib Crackers meet the first and third Mondays of nior High School.

reflecting various building longer followed.

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CANNON

Test stressed that bene-

-their actual earnings are less than original estimates, which would allow some benefits to be paid:

-They earned less than \$125 in any one month as employees;

-as self-employed persons. substantial work was not performed in one or more months.

Beneficiaries who believe they might qualify for payment based on one of those conditions should not delay filing an annual report, Test said. The deadline for filing annual reports was exusual date to April 17. Test cautioned, may result in the loss of benefits.

Beneficiaries may obtain sometimes inscribed so that the annual report of earnings

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Bath Towe

In ancient times inscripeach month at Whitman Ju- tions on buildings were In addition to the many alternate lines were to be form and additional informa-

At least I thought I was fiery managers, scowling alone. I wasn't. For sitting and screaming. there, ghost-like, was H. G. Salsinger, the late, revered - just looking out at the "Sal," sports editor of the ghosts. Detroit News, with the inev-

I cast my eyes down toitable cigar stub in his mouth. ward the field boxes along I could almost hear him third base - and sure enough say, as he always did, "Well, - there sat the ghostly form W. W., how are things down of Frank Navin, most coloron Lafayette Boulevard ful of all Tiger owners. His (meaning the Detroit Free hat was down over his eyes Press where I labored for and a voice out of the past years.)" said, "Moriarty umpires like

In the cold, damp air, it he used to play third base, seemed I heard the voice of the balls bounce off his my boss, Henry Bullion, chest."

sports editor of the Free Never have I enjoyed a Press, calling down to Bill Tiger opener as much. Finzel, the old time band And I won't forget the look leader, to "hurry up, so we on one of the writer's faces can get the game under way." when I asked, "Who is ahead And old Bert Walker, of the - you see I have been watchnow defunct Times, was ing ghosts all afternoon."



Church bulletins are usually a sad lot. An interesting eral Motors were also specuexception, however, is the Parish Bulletin published each lative stocks. Sunday at Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church in Farmington.

The publication always contains a column entitled "The Voice of the Cicada" (look it up in the dictionary as I did) which is characterized by the high quality of the writing.

A few Sundays ago the column was subtitled "An Illustrated Criminaloid Primer." Parts of that column follow:

"In the Fourth and Fifth Centuries after Christ, various Livonian Gets Teutonic tribes, representing various degrees of savagery and barbarism, swept into what was then the most civilized Commission and technologically advanced part of the world - the Ancient Roman Empire.

"Among these tribes there was one which stood out for its unbridled lust for violence and destruction - the Vandals. Plundering in their methodical, Germanic way, they gave posterity the term, 'vandalism,' a synonym for the deliberate, and yet unreasoned, destruction of property. Nowdays, the term is commonplace in keeping with what it represents.

"To say that senseless destruction of property is commonplace is not to say that most people are vandals. Although most teenagers are not vandals, vandalism is most popular among teenagers. Keep in mind: To say that most vandalism is done by teenagers is not to say that most deenagers are vandals.

"But some are: And what they do, attracts a lot of attention . .

"Not to be confused with vandals, whose destruction of B. Gibson, USN, son of Mr. property is both deliberate and senseless, are thieves, who and Mrs. Bryan Gibson of seek, not to destroy, but to acquire, at whatever expense to others, something that belongs to others. These fall into one of 20 Michigan Navytwo categories: (1) Those who steal what they want or need; (2) Those who steal for the sake of stealing."

Interspersed in the column is a frightening catalogue aboard the seaplane tender of the acts of vandalism and thievery suffered at Our Lady Currituck. These 20 are part Main at Ann A

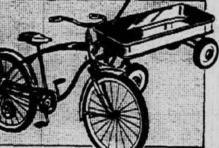
The owner of speculative stock accepts a greater thanaverage risk, of course, in the hope that his investment will return a higher-than-average profit. Therefore, there is always a chance that the market price of such a stock may decline sharply or that the company may even go out of business.

There is nothing wrong with buying speculative stocks, provided you have the knowledge, temperament and financial ability to do so. In the early days of the electrical industry, investors who bought General Electric stock were speculating. In their early years, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Gen-

Most people entering the stock market for the first time prefer to keep their risks as low as possible. If

this is one of your objectives, 3 Days-Reg. 28.93! it would be better to concen-20" Standard Convertible trate on the stocks of estab-Sidewalk Bicycle

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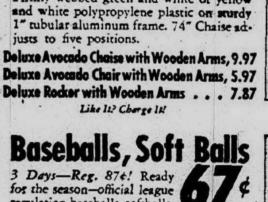
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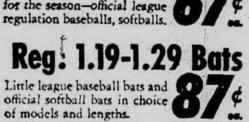
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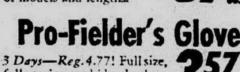


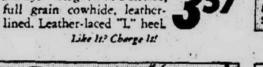
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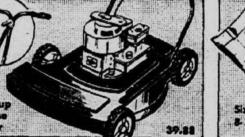
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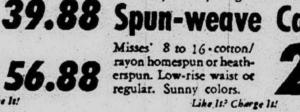


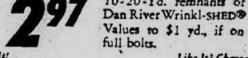


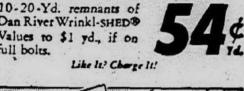














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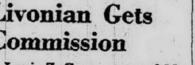
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and Mrs. L. Z. Gasper, 28490 Cleveland Ave., Livonia, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Gasper, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to an Air Force unit in New York, for training and duty.

Aboard Seaplane Tender Seaman Apprentice Donald

35233 W. Chicago, Livonia, is men serving as a group off the coast of South Vietnam,

of Sorrows within the past 14 months. (For example 10 of 80 young men from the microphones, each valued at \$54). "Wolverine State" who were TELE-CRAFT GRANDLAND CHERRY HILL PLAZA The Farmington church is not unique. A minister in recruited into the Navy to-SHOPPING CENTER SHOPPING CENTER Livenia told me that the church has the same problem. The Cherry Hill at Inkster Rd. 35004 Michigan gether, and underwen basic same holds true for most of the churches in the area. "CHARGE IT" training at Great Lakes, Ill., NOW YOU CAN AT KRESGE'S Why? as a special company.

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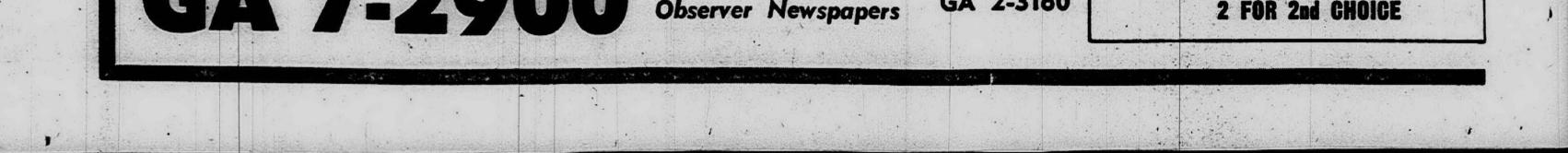
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Prize Fee	JUNE 3	🗌 6 P.M.
Bowling Fee	JUNE 10	🗌 8 P.M.
	JUNE 17	10 P.M.
Total per Couple	JUNE 24	
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	MAY 7	□ 11 A.M.
	MAY 14	1 P.M.
	MAY 21	3 P.M.
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Township Planners Put Highway Dept. In a Bind

If the Michigan Highway new developments in the That's the date set by the plans for erecting a new Township commit itself to 17.





Department officially op- path of the projected M-14 Township Planning Commis- showroom on Plymouth Rd., poses having Plymouth freeway, it can say so May sion for a public hearing on between Haggerty and Eckthe question of replatting 55 les Rds.

acres off Sheldon Rd. and The measure adopted innorth of Shearer Drive for structs the Township buildcreation of the Wolverine ing inspector to issue a per-Park Industrial Subdivision. mit for the project, "but If and when given a go- not until such time as ordahead by township govern- inances of the Township and mental processes, owners of Wayne County have been the site plan to develop the met with respect to access, acreage for such industrial and provisions of sanitary uses as research, warehous- and storm sewers." ing, and light manufacturing.

Meanwhile, however, the Jim McKindles Highway Department has said that when it ultimately To Supervise reroutes M-14 as a super Poppy Sales cross this same piece of

James McKindles, longtime land. That's not apt to be member of VFW Maytlower until after 1970. Fost 6695, has been appoint-

Any interest shown by the ed chairman of the Vew an-Highway Department in the nual Buddy Poppy sale on May 17 hearing will be of May 25. He was named by its own alertness, for no of-Commander William Kamen ficial notification will be of the Plymouth Post who sent to Lansing- nor is any also picked Delores Olsaver required, according to town- as Auxiliary chairman. ship officials.

VFW and Auxiliary offi-Neighborhood opposicers hope to make the 1967 tion, if any, to a myriad Poppy Sale the biggest in of other propositions bemodern times.

fore the Planning Board They point out that today. will get a chance to vent with boys fighting in Vietitself in other public hearnam, every resident of the ings also set at last week's area is reminded of an obligation to help those who gave Two were scheduled for and are today giving so much June 21, two more for July

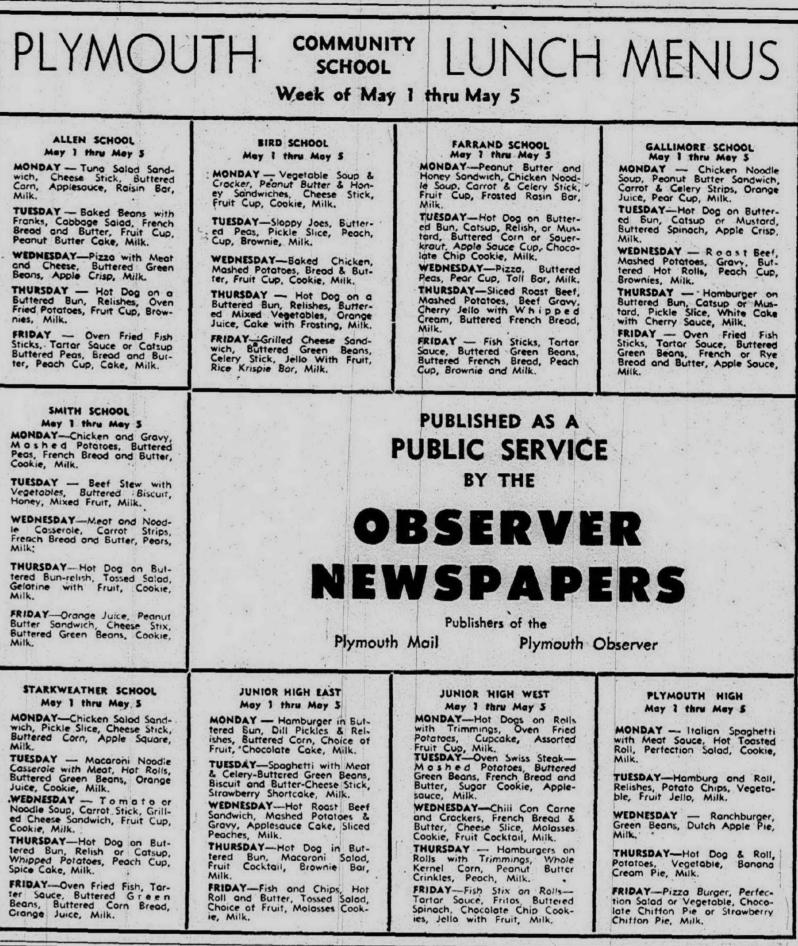
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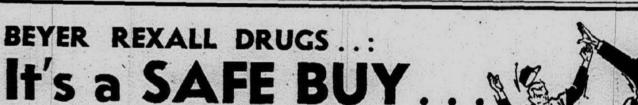
in the township will be paris placing an increased burticularly vocal. den on disabled and needy Summer's first evening will bring hearings on a yeterans and on those atproposal to rezone the south- tempting to serve them. east corner of Haggerty and Those who wear and buy Five Mile Rds. as a com- Buddy Poppies will make a mercial area, and another substantial contribution to to rezone six acres south of this worthy cause.

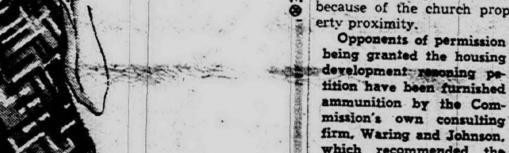
Plymouth Estates Subdivi-"It is hoped," said Comsion, off Joy Rd. and near mander Kamen, "that our Morrison, for multiple hous- citizens will contribute generously and help us remem-Persons affiliated with St. ber hundreds of orphans in

Lukes Methodist Church, the National Home in Eaton which owns property ad- Rapids." joining the Haggerty - Five

Mile acreage, already have Trained in 'Copters prompted one change in this Warrant Officer Candidate particular rezoning petition. Harvey W. F. Pankow, 29, Deleted was reference to a son of Harvey W. Pankow, plan to erect a service sta- 551 Arthur St., Plymouth, tion at that corner, illegal has completed a helicopter under township ordinance pilot course at the Army Pri-







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monthly meeting.

ing units.

Rds.

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firm, Waring and Johnson, which recommended the area's present classification be retained. This would limit construction to single family homes. So crowded has the public hearing calendar become. that two others have even been deferred to July 19. Included are a petition of Gould Industrial Park to designate an area for multiple housing units, and a second that would permit construction of a service station on the northeast corner of Haggerty and Ann Arbor In its final April action, the Commission meticulously worked out wording of a

motion, passed unanimously, that will permit Leo Calhoun Ford, Inc., to proceed with **BIG GEORGE'S** Carl Garavaglia (.408), Home Appliance Mike Clark (.403) and Nick Conti (.386), the three top Mart 34722 Plymouth Road Near Wayne Road Livonia, 425 3500 hitters on Wayne State University's 1966 baseball team return for the 1967 season.

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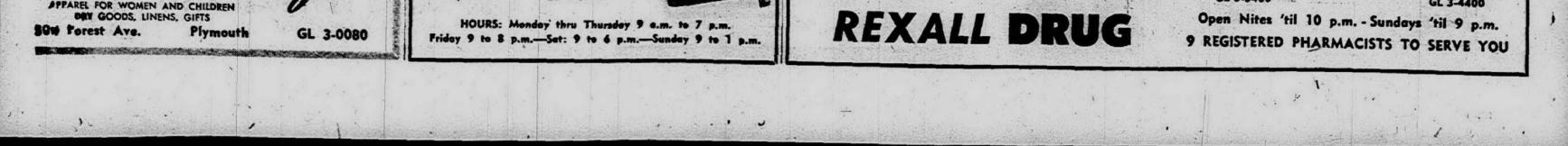
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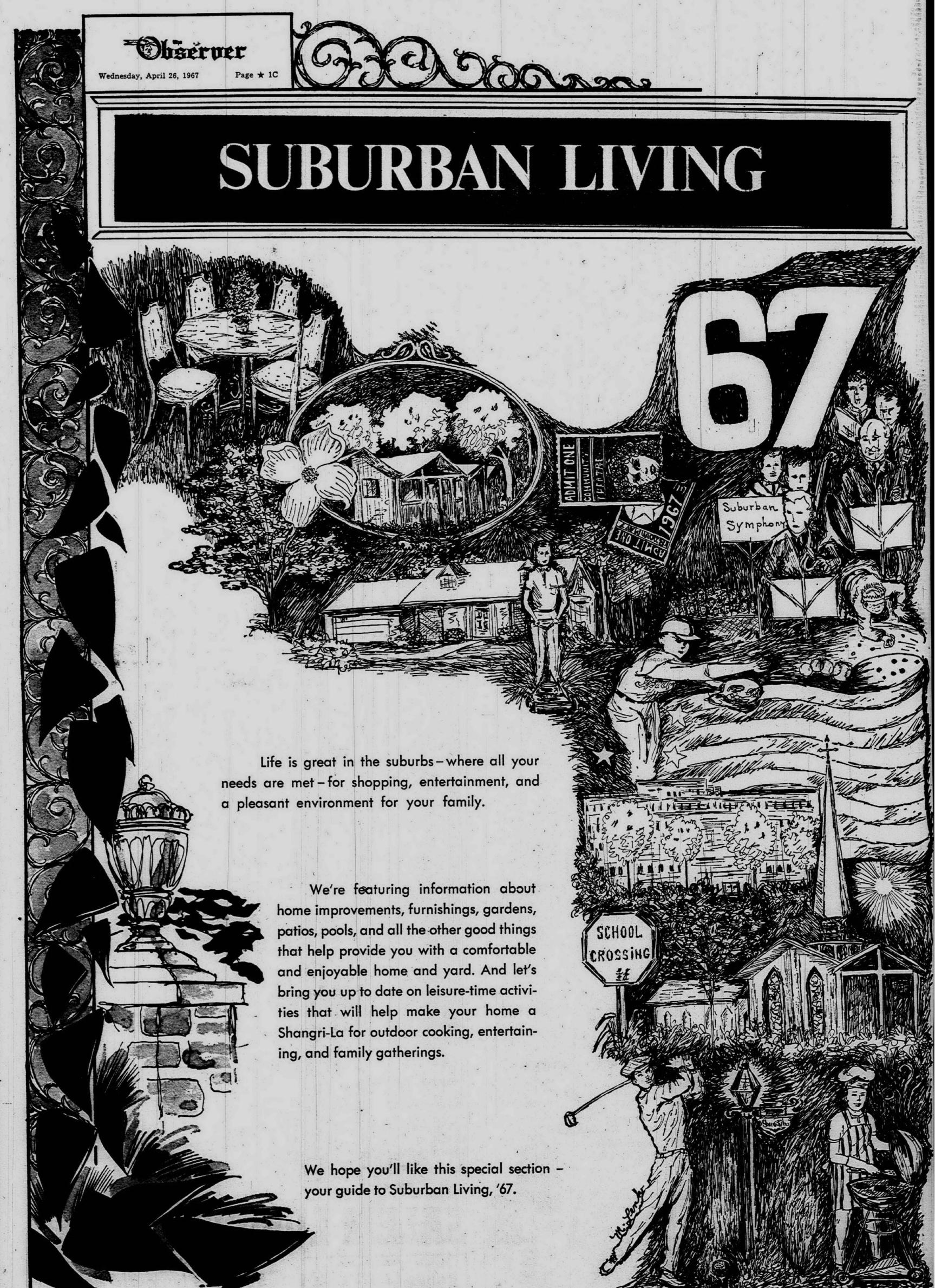
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We WILL NOT be

UNDERSOLD

New and Old Homes Of All **Types in Observer Area**

goes the saying. A man's ford Township, Garden City dream of his castle has come an dWestland communities.

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farmhouse to the original communities which date back Frank Lloyd Wright model to civil war days. The Plym-(there really is one in Plym- outh and Farmington comouth Township).

One story bungalows. sprawling ranch homes split levels and spacious colonials along with a mixture of homes built at the turn of the century all combine to provide shelter for the estimated 357,660 people who have settled in the Livonia,

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"Be it ever so humble . . ." | Farmington, Plymouth, Red-| central "downtown" area. a long way from the days of The area serviced by The ture of the new and the old. Beck Rd. in Plymouth Townthe ivy-covered cottage tuck- Observer Newspaper Group The northern section consists

the restored 100 year old stances, around old settled Victorian architecture. munities are the most outstanding examples of this

type of development. Other areas, grew out of what remained until after the Second World War primarily farming communities. Livonia and Westland are examples of this type of development with its lack of a

Redford Township is inter- mors. esting in that it is a mix-

ed away on the quiet shaded is one characterized by recent of many 30 to 40 year old and rapid growth. The new homes constructed in the two Today's castles range from homes were built, in some in- or one and a half story semi-

In the southern part of the Township, however, one story homes dot the landscape.

An example of some of the old-time restored homes in the community can be found mits for new homes were isat Power and 12 Mile Rds, in sued in the area during 1965 Farmington Township. Pres- as compared to 1,981 during ently owned by Mr. and Mrs. 1966. Charles F. Hendee, the house was originally built around

1827 as a Tavern. Rumors abound that this Six two-family structures structure was a stop for the were built during 1965 and underground railroad for the 1966. These were built only

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run-away slaves which used in Garden City and the City to be active in the area. How- of Plymouth, according to ever, no evidence has been the regional planners.

|found to support these ru-

The Carl Wall home on ship was built in 1941. Architect for the eight-room house was Frank Lloyd Wright. Like many of the master's structures this is built into the side of a hill and employes a split level type design.

According to the Detroit Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission 2,656 per-

During the same period of time, permits for apartment units totaled 1,637, to 1,305.

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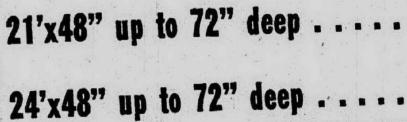
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he ended it with a bullet at the age of 62. Obviously the millions he had accumulated did nothing for him in the way of sustaining a healthful, happy life. It is health that is wealth," commented Harry Zerbo.

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of the swimming club.

with it a whole new summer living pattern, complete Farmington area. with swimming lessons for the children, pleasant after- builders in the last decade- rooms and showers. noons by the pool for moms Forest Park in Farmington, and youngsters, a quick be for example-have included dues for the privilege of usfore-dinner dip for dad after a community pool in their ing all pool facilities througha hot day at the office, and list of attractions and set up out the summer months. At sometimes an evening swim the machinery for operating any time they wanted to under the lights.

All for a quite nominal More often, the pool is ship, the club would buy it cost and none of the fuse and built and operated by a and sell it to another family. labor that goes with owning group of families that get and maintaining a pool of together for just this pur- little higher, and yearly dues your own. Dose.

For hundreds of families | Swimming clubs have been | Farmington Glen Aquatic in this area, the coming of increasing in popularity over Club, for example, was built summer means the opening the last few years, and are five years ago. Three hunto be found now in Livonia, dred families each contribut-And that opening carries Northville and Farmington. ed \$300 to acquire the land

There are a half dozen in the near Farmington Road and Nine Mile and build a regu-Some new subdivision lation-size pool and dressing

They then paid yearly leave their pool member-

The original fee now is a amount to \$70. The club is an increasingly busy spot on

hot summer days. Current president Elmer Plucky said the waiting list now is so long that it takes

up to two years to get into the club, although there is a Outdoor Living 30 per cent turnover in mem-

bership from year to year. Members may use the faa.m. to 10 p.m., and the family fee is the same regardless of the number of children. There is a wading pool for the youngest pool members, a course of swimming instruction for all ages and stages of development, and limited guest privileges. Above all, there is a staff of qualified life guards that

directs activities and safeguards swimmers. This system, with alight

variations, is in effect in other pools in the area. Members find many advantages. Most of them deal with the convenience of a pool to be used whenever the mood strikes, without the need of maintaining it.

But there's also the divi-Dry Soil Is Best dend of the host of poolside

and garden.

natural transition to lawn

Many effects are possible

door "family room."

friends they make. In fact, garden when the soil is wet. quire less effort. a classic remark keeps crop-If it should happen to be ping up when two pool members happen to meet-say in largely clay, working it while

a supermarket.

Among the pleasures of with concrete through the travel abroad, outdoor cafes use of color and various surcilities on most days from 9 rate high with most tourists. face treatments, says the But without ever leaving Portland Cement Association. their "corner of America," Divider strips of wood or many families are enjoying metal can be used to create the charm and relaxation of a pattern of lines and allow eating out under the trees, for expansion for contraction. right in their own back yard. A well-constructed patio of For those who like a bit concrete will last for years, of formality along with their and requires practically no open-eir dining a custom maintenance.

designed patio will have spe-In planning an outdoor dincial appeal. For example, a ing area, careful thought center area of white concrete should be given to the locawill provide a smooth, level tion. Ideally, it should have base for chairs and table. easy access to the kitchen. Surrounding areas of pebble protection from wind and concrete will offer contrast. sun, privacy and an attractive The surface of exposed pebview. bles, in turn, will provide a

ner of America with a paved patio, open-air dining and entertaining can be casual or elegant depending on indivi-

Looking for a quick cover wet will result in a product for that hot dry spot? Plant "Why, I hardly recognized closely resembling concrete- seeds of portulaca, nasturyou," one's almost sure to certainly not a medium in tiums, or sweet alyasum.

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gest "landlords" in the area.

Each of the communities, tion, the city leases 12 acres a program which utilitizes junior baseball diamonds and its own facilities and "bor- one model airplane flying rows" public school play- area. grounds in a cooperative move with their local school operation between the Recboards. reation Department and the

Residents in the six com- Livonia and Clarenceville munities can visit any of their Boards of Education, the depublic park facilities and partment makes extensive Seed Best make use of a variety of ac- use of many school owned fativities for persons of all cilities for its summer playages.

ground and teen center pro-There are the expensive grams; fall and winter pro-



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ties in the communities rinks, slides, swings, seesaws, In total, Livonia owns 324.3 fields, of which one is light- rink, and merry-go-rounds. activities every week-day Farmington has a 25-acre skating rinks at Farmington served by the Observer band shells, baseball and acres for parks and of that ed; Senior Citizens' drop-in In addition, the city has plus Saturdays. city-owned parks. In addi- pal golf course.

Livonia, Garden City, West- from General Motors Corp. from 4.1 acres at Kimberly In Westland, the latest ad- munity swimming pool at land, Plymouth, Farmington, in Section 25 for an athletic Park to the 40-acre Henry dition to an impressive list East High School. and Redford Township, has complex consisting of 12 Ford Centennial Field in Sec- of facilities is the 21acre park tion 21.

> An inventory, the city softball field; competitive Through the excellent co-

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ica's watchword, good lawn products are increasingly

vital, says The Lawn Institute. Happily, weed-free seed in scores of combinations is available everywhere.

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can be obtained to fit your climate and mode of care.

application simple.

Seed may bolster thin turfs, or be sowed to a newly-cultivated seedbed. For a new lawn, till the soil a few inches deep, as with a rotary tiller. Mix in plenty of fertilizer, to give seedlings a headstart over weeds. Mulch - spread straw, excelsior or "fabrics" your garin similar boats. den store may recommend-

to hold moisture and hasten sprouting. Water frequently at first, tapering off as new grass reaches mowing height. Nothing serves better than no more than a second car, a thriving permanent-grass sod to hold weeds at bay. from just 8 ft. up to about Fertilize from time to time, 24 ft., the International-100 or use a combination fertili-Class is one of the largest in zer-weed preventive. Today's size and numbers and costs sprayers and spreaders make under \$25,000, in fiberglass. By Class rules set up by the Dandelions and other

Newspapers is a big business, softball diamonds, archery, figure, 132 are located at center; 32 natural ice skat- 9.5 acre Maplewood Park and parks admistrators may assembly halls, and pavilions. Newburgh and Eight Mile ing rinks; the golf course, with a picnic area; 20 acre acres at the school play- magic squares which provide through three private swim

The 19 parks range in size model airplane flying fields. a football field, plus a com-

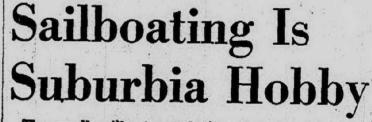
chapter on Wildwood and ing 35 acres of land. These owns a lighted baseball and Hunter.

Redford Township has five donated by the local Jaycees playground facilities total-

include Claude Allison Park Outdoor public facilities and playfield, 14.5 acres; include a five-acre play- Beech Park and Playfield, ground at Dancy and Han- 3.5 acres; Manning Park, over Roads which has a soft- seven acres; Phoenix Park, ball field, slides, and swings; five acres; and Volney Smith Shellhaus Park and tot-lot of Park, five acres.

two acres, Ford Road skat- All of these parks include ing rink, of two acres; and basketball courts, shufflethe indoor Recreation Cen- board courts, baseball diater which is used for assem- monds, and a variety of fablies and other public uses. cilities for archers, horse Garden City has a 58-acre shoe fans slides, swings, municipal park at Cherry sand boxes, and ice skating Hill and Merriman Roads as rinks.

the key to a recreation pro-Plymouth makes a wide gram. The large park in- use of its public school facilcludes field houses, tennis ities in addition to the Rouge court, softball diamonds, Parkway system. The indoor sand boxes, swimming and school facilities are available



boats can be seen in cross-000 of the smaller, open cock- country highway traffic, the pit, easily trailered boats, and mast lying across the boat, a large proportion of these trailing behind vacationing sailboat-owning families are families. Their vacation is spending their summer week- often routinely arranged ends racing against friends around some major regional or national regatta far from

Although smaller sailboats home. do not qualify as "yachts," neither must a family be wealthy to own and enjoy. them since they cost roughly new or used. Ranging in size

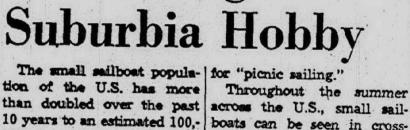
owner organization, the 110.

In Livonia there are 19 Road for an 18-hole munici- coasting hill; six picinic Moeller playfield which has grounds does not include the for tennis, volleyball, and ice clubs. There are two public areas; three tot lots; and two eight baseball diamonds and use of multi-purpose rooms at skating activities at the Flan- swimming pools planned for elementary schools and the ders, Cloverdale, and 10 the future. In the township, gym at the senior and junior Mile Road sites with Clover- school playgrounds are used highs; and swimming pool at dale being a lighted field.

city park which includes four and Shiawassee with swimextensively.



Suburbanites '67 are going Colonial





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Whole Outdoors Can Become A Living Room In Summer

The whole outdoors can aluminum and nylon web- | Rattan and wicker furni- | White-painted wrought ly styled and cushioned in suburbia.

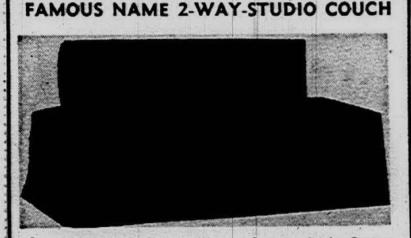
do your leisure living on porch, patio, breezeway or out in the yard, there are furnishings for that living patio umbrella to match. room just right for your family's taste.

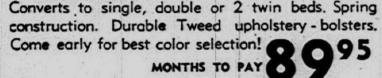
The variety of outdoor fur- door living furnishings. niture is greater than ever this year.

The sturdy redwood chairs, couches and benches still are popular, and rightly so with the gay colors now covering their cushions.

Well-defined prints in summer's own colors - blue -are seen most.

the practical, light-weight sleeping porches.





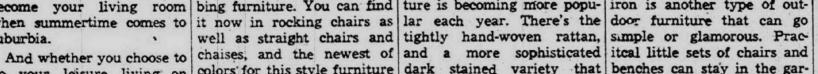
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and now the orthodonist, to

football games, to the hospital emergency room for

that cut knee, to school concerts, to weekend camp, and still to the doctor and den-

You may deliver him as he

Or daily to community

It's all a traditional and accepted part of living in suburbia, where the big lots and open spaces we love make for magnificent dis-

delivers The Observer.

school friend.

match, and the marvelously sets that are tubing wrap- way: ped with air-filled vinyl tub-

Aluminum frames with beginning. spring cushions make up and green, yellow and orange colorful and luxurious patio to the doctor and the densets. Some of the gliders and tist, to nursery school, to

Also tops in popularity is chaises convert to beds for Sunday school, to choir rehearsal, to the doctor and

become your living room bing furniture. You can find ture is becoming more popu- iron is another type of out- subtle shades, furnishes a when summertime comes to it now in rocking chairs as lar each year. There's the door furniture that can go patio or game room in high well as straight chairs and tightly hand-woven rattan, simple or glamorous. Prac- fashion.

New are fresh versions of colors for this style furniture dark stained variety that benches can stay in the garmany old favorites in outis a bright multi-hue com- makes for elegance indoors or den for a pretty accent, or door furniture.

wrought iron, more intricate-

Suburbia Mothers Are Like Cabbies

The old saying among sub-| age any anti-social tendency comfortable chair and chaise urban mothers goes this your child may show.

That cuts down the club deliveries, but may lead to When you deliver a baby in the hospital, that's just the problems beyond the scope

of this article. Or you could forget any-After that you deliver him thing you ever knew about operating a motor vehicle, and put that second car up on blocks. Some suburban mothers have found this an dentist, to Cub Scouts and Brownies, to the doctor and

horrible to contemplate. And as time goes on you deliver him to Little Leasolution is just to go on de- fashioned, there's a fine asgue, to after-school clubs, livering, and delivering and sortment of porch swings and to music lessons, to the delivering . . .

There's a double-jointed item that can be chair, chaise or flat cot for sunning or sleeping, depending on how you adjust its three hinged sections. It's made with a steel frame and bright vinyl tubing.

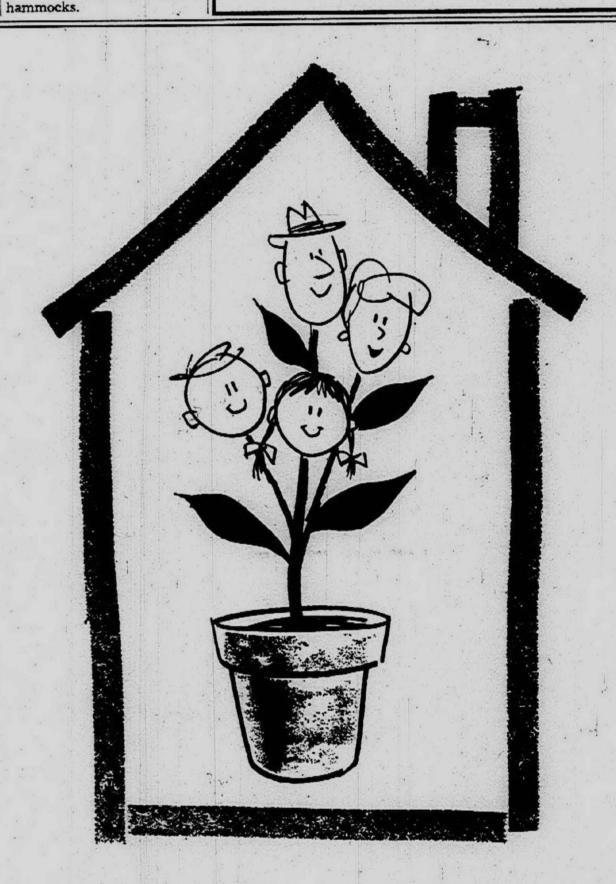
You'll also find canvas and wood director's chairs in every color of the rainbow, plus a few combinations. And the favorite butterfly chairs, for which new covers now are available. New is a cool

nylon mesh seat. For easy toting to lawn or beach, vinyl or terry-covered. there are huge beach rolls, ideal solution, but most con- pads and pillows that should sider the complications too be delightful for sunbathers. And for those who want For them, probably, the their summer comfort old

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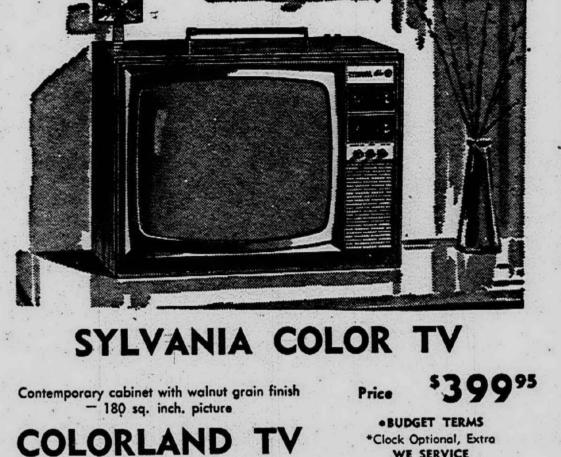
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There are, of course, a few remedies.

One is to screen carefully. any musical instrument your child decides to play. It's gotto be one he can carry. That saves many delivery trips to school, though it may deplete the school orchestras of bass viol, tubas and kettle drums. More drastic is to encour-

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is the advent of the coopera- pany in a booklet covers

each cruise.

ditions expected.

According to the Detroit Check your compass and oration.

Wednesday, April 26, 1967



NURSERY PROBLEMS are explained to The group came in a special bus to spend a group of graduate students from Purdue the day with Thomas who has gained a University by Harold Thomas, prominent national reputation for his special land-Livonia landscaper and horticulturist. scape and garden designs at major shows.

Barbecue Season Coming -And The Amateur Cooks

gleam in their eye about outdoor eating. outdoor cooking.

The gourmet in him rises maalas children, guests, neighbors must suffer in silence.

(but bloody) hamburgers; guests from the over-cooked steaks-and neighbors from a little different for outdoor the billows and billows of cooking - and on skewers smoke from the patio next which is always fun in Sudoor where he is at work.

There should be a sign up in the block when this hap- Mayonnaise pens - "Danger, Men Cooking."

Madam, if you do have one of those in your household (springtime cooks) and you really want to encourage him - there is a cookbook produced by Joe Pasternak.

Check the fire insurance, to barbecue dried limat beans unless he does it — and then According to the Detroit ladies — replace the outdoor and at the same time see if it might be alright if you Regional Planning Commiscooking tools - it is almost it is going to rain on Satur- stand at the elbow ready sion, permits were issued for time for men to get that day when you have 20 for an with fire extinguisher, wash cloth, extra prongs, forceps ing the 1965 calendar year in

It happens every spring. want to tease your neighbors and patience. with a heavenly aroma take

One interesting new recipe burban Rebels. 6 large French rolls

Lettuce leaves

1/4 cup ketchup 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 tablespoon prepared

mustard 3 cups cooked pork, ham, frankfurters or luncheon

By the way-if you really and a whale of a lot of love

But you have to see it

ready. pared and clean the garage! plants.

As you transplant seedlings CUSTOM BRECK jestically to the surface and the peelings from the onions through now-he invited the into the garden, give a BEAUTIFUL PERM. (every bar-be-que has to 20 guests, bought the food, thought to future watering. For Mom have onions) and put them mowed the lawn, put on the Rainfall or water from the Reg. \$25 Children suffer those rare on top of the charcoal- red checked table cloth; and hose will gather in depres-Try Our New BLEACHING smells delicious even it isn't. now has on the chef's hat and sions in the soil. If you leave 425-5900 MACHINE

suburban community.

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vate homes.

that the metropolitan area is

buildings rather than in pri-

What has helped this trend

der these arrangements the

owner has an investment in

the property, but none of

maintenance and repairs.

1,637 apartment units dur-

Think of Watering

funny apron - and all is a slight depression around each newly set plant and One last piece of advice eliminate any nearby, you'll for the outdoor patio party of insure the moisture so nec-20 or more-please be pre- essary for the growth of the

Apartments Spring Up Everywhere Like it or not the apart- the area serviced by The Ob- of units with 696 being built | street is going to be rezoned | the apartments being built ment dweller has come to server Newspaper Group. in 1965 and 792 in 1966.

The multiple housing com- permits. plexes are subtly changing The Westland community in suburbia. Tell a person Visions of slum landlords Like it or not the apart-

condition?

suburbia and he is here to In 1966 a total of 1,305 Rezoning battles for the of an apartment building and ury class with high rents and apartment units received multiple classification are the immediate reaction is in- a highly skilled and profesjust about the hottest thing intense and vociferous.

to allow for the construction in the area fall into the luxsional class of resident.

the entire character of the leads with the total number that the corner down the seem to rise. However, con- ments have come to suburtrary to this reaction most of bia and they are here to stay.



the famous Hollywood producer, called cooking with Love and Paprika. He will love it during his gourmet season - and it really has some foolproof recipes.

Another cookbook that has a built-in guarantee-it gives the weather report, is the Farmers' Almanac Cook Book. There are old-fashioned farmhouse kitchen recipes as well as open hearth goodies. You can find out how

Transplanted Southerners and Northerners who want to grow that Southern delicacy okra-often called gumbo-should know that the seeds will not sprout well as long as the weather and soil are cool. Delay planting seeds until the soil warms up and you'll have no trouble getting plenty of seedlings.

meat, cut into 1-inch pieces (about 1 pound) 8 canned pineapple slices, quartered 1 (7-ounce) jar Pimiento drained, cut into about 18 pieces

Pickle relish Split rolls lengthwise almost through. Spread with mayonnaise; then line with lettuce leaves. Combine next three ingredients. Thread meat, pineapple and Pimiento alternately

on six skewers. Brush with half of ketchup mixture. Broil about eight minutes, turning once and brushing with remaining sauce. Place on split rolls. Press together lightly and pull out skewers. Spoon on some relish; then close rolls and serve. Makes six servings.

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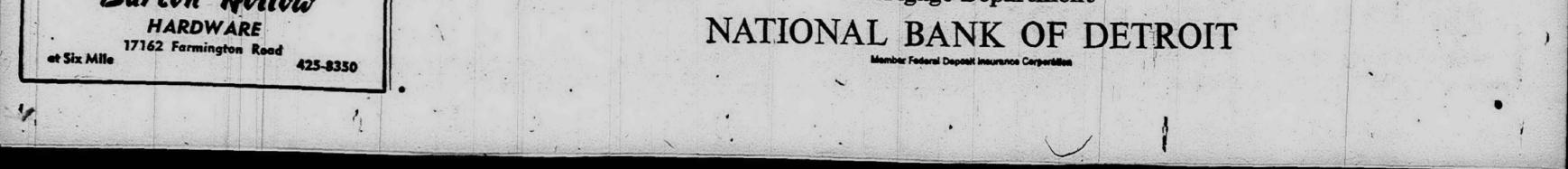
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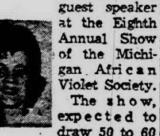
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If you're considering a mortgage loan right now, be sure to consider a very important thing: the name of your bank.



State Violet Growers to Hear Writer

Kathy Ziska, Farmington social correspondent for The Observer and an enthusiastic gardener and flower arranger, will be



Annual Show of the Michigan African Violet Society. The show, expected to draw 50 to 60

visitors from Mrs. Ziska

all parts of Michigan, will be held at the Farmington Masonic Temple, with a business meeting and a noon luncheon at the Salem United Church of Christ.

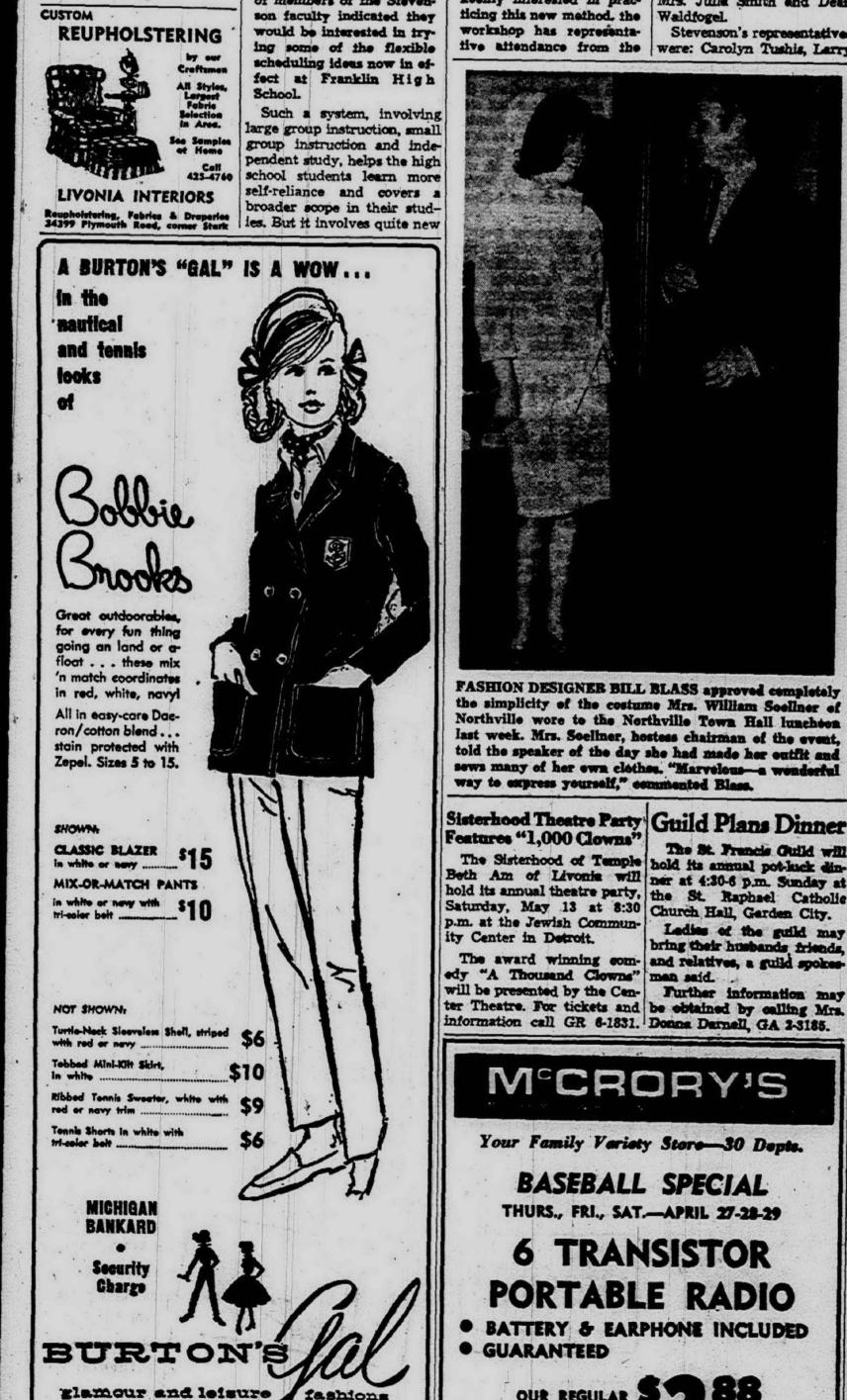
Mrs. Zisks, a member of the Hill and Dale Garden Club, will speak on floral arrangements for African violets and report some history and little-known facts about this favorite house plant.

Mrs. Boyd Fairfax, 23825 Farmington Road, past president of the society, said the day-long meeting would begin at 8 a.m., when exhibits of African violets and related plants will be accepted at the Masonic building.

Registration will close at 10 s.m., and four national judges will rate the exhibit while the society holds its business session and lunch--00

The violet display then will be open to the public after 1:30 p.m.

Darrell Taylor, of Lansing, is current president of the Michigan society.





THIS GROUP, SNAPPED during the Stevenson High workshop, was deep in discussion. Among the educators sitting around the table were Stevenson Principal Jay Formsma, Stevenson teacher Jack Hudnut and Dick Grills, a Bentley team teacher who served as a resource person.

Held Three Saturdays

Teachers' Workshop at Stevenson High Helps Prepare for Modern Methods

At Livonia's Stevenson | teaching methods.

High, teachers have been So Mrs. Abromaitis and teaching teachers to teach Mrs. Dick worked out the students in exciting new workshop sessions, which took place April 8, 15 and 22.

The school, which is considering a switch to flexible for the workshop, they held scheduling and team teach- firm to two basic ideas. ing for some of its program next year, has just completed a three-Saturday work- based on the actual trials and shop to get members of the successes in operating these

wavs.

staff acquainted with the ad- specific methods. And they alvantages and pitfalls of the so believed that in Livonia new methods. Plans for the workshop capable of teaching these

studies teaching team, Mrs. Sarah Dick and Mrs. Margueclassrooms. rite Abromaitis.

They suggested the workshop idea after a number of members of the Steven-

staffs of Bentley and Ladywood high schools. The total number attending the Saturday sessions runs from 50 to 56 teachers.

In planning and preparing With the help of Glenn McAdam, John Schulz, and Dorothy Bentley the Steven-They felt that teachers son ladies were able to identify those teachers within the wanted a practical workshop Livonia system who are doing new and exciting things in education. All those invited to act as resource people

there were many teachers responded enthusiastically. Talented resource people were devised by a social new ideas because they had came from all three Livonia pioneered them in their own public high schools. From Bentley there were Dick

While primarily simed Grills and Billy K Pate. From at giving direction to Ste-Franklin came Mrs. Virginia venson teachers who are Myers, Mr. Wiliam Nickles, keenly interested in prac-Mrs. Julia Smith and Dean Waldfogel.

Guild Plans Dinner

hold its annual pot-luck din-

Ledies of the guild may

bring their husbands friends.

The St. Francis Guild will

Stevenson's representatives were: Carolyn Tushis, Larry



| Christoff, Ivan Kemp, Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Abromaitis, and John Schulz.

PLANNERS OF A WORKSHOP that explored new teach-

ing methods at Stevenson High School were, (from left)

Mrs. Sarah Dick, assistant principal John Schulz, and Mrs.

Marguerite Abromaitis. The two women teach social stu-

dies at Stevenson and set up the workshop.

The Central Office of Livo- | zation open to all women citinia public schools also pro- zens, 21 years of age or oldvided key educators in Glenn er. Call Mrs. Wm. Dayton, McAdam and William Moor- membership chairman, 427-

Bugs About Antiques

How the Flea Market got its name is explained by one of the antique dealers putting on the fifth semi-annual one at Roma Hall May 7.

"I understand," reports manager Don Schaupeter, of Roseville,, "that in open street markets of France many different wares were used to be sold-antiques, new items, used clothing.

"Sometimes within the folds of these garments, fleas were found, hence the name Flea Market."

Schaupeter said there would be very few fless, but plenty of antiques and not-so-old inexpensive items at the Roma Hall market, to be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Livonia Club **Re-elects** President

Mrs. John Federspill was re-elected president of the Livonia League of Women Voters at a recent annual meeting of the LWV at Hillside Inn.

Also elected as officers for 1967-68 were: Mrs. James Callow. first vice president: Mrs. William Dayton, second vice president: Mrs. Leon Martin, secretary, and Mrs. Wiltson Bass, treasurer.

Newly-elected directors include: Mrs. King Adamson, Mrs. Thomas Lawton, Mrs. Jay Lively, Mrs. Emil Pulick, Mrs. Winthrop Sears, Jr., and Mrs. Earl Thomas. Also serving on the Board of Directors next year will be Mrs. John Burgess, Mrs. Robert Hughes, and Mrs. Edwin Jeakle. Elected to the 1968 Nominating Committee were Mrs. Donald Murch, chairman; Mrs.- Richard McGeorge and Mrs. Howard Young.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organi-9433, for more information.



Observer

MRS. CABOL PYLES, president of the Livonia Cooperative Nursery, presents her group's \$50 check to Mrs. Ed Shaw, acting president of the new Westland Cooperative Nursery. The money will be used for equipment.

Livonia Nursery Gives \$50 for Westland Co-op

To give its best wishes and | applications for fall, 1967, for help buy equipment, the Li- both the three and four year vonia Cooperative Nursery old groups.

has donated \$50 to the newly | The Livonia Cooperative established Westland Cooper- Nursery convenes at Rosedale Presbyterian Church, ative Nursery. The gift was announced by There are no vacancies for

Mrs. Carol Pyles, president the fall, 1967, session. Howof the Livonia group. ever, names of four year olds In separate sessions, three may be placed on the wait-

and four-year-olds attend the ing list by phoning Mrs. Rusnurseries, which are non- sell Swanson, GA 2-8538. profit organizations with the

Applications for three goal of bridging the gap be- year olds to be put on the tween home and elementary waiting list are being taken by Mrs. John Lannom, 427-

Half-day classes are taught 5728. by a qualified teacher assisted by mothers, who also han-

die administration to keep costs at a minimum.

school.

The Westland Cooperative Nursery meets at Timothy Lutheran Church on Wayne legs first. Road at Joy Road. Mrs. Fred

Painting Tip When painting a chair or

small table it is best to turn it upside down and paint the

This will help avoid un-Dennis, 261-3419, is taking necessary dripping.

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'Goin' Latin'

Concert Set

The Choral-Airs women's singing group escape the

humdrum life as they join

the "three scrubbies" in a

musical tour of Latin Amer-

ica in "Goin' Latin" May 5

Curtain time for both per-

formances is 8 p.m. at Frank-

line High School, 31000 Joy

The three scrubwomen.

who made a hit in last year's

show are back to lead their

singing companions on a

light-hearted jaunt "South of

the Border." Latin melodies

take them from old Monter-

ey across the ocean to ro-

mantic "Brazil" and the

Rhythmic dance tempos,

such as the beguine, the

"Limbo Rock" and the "New

Carioca," will set toes to tap-

ping. And, for a snappy

change of pace, the Robert

Lee Dancers of Garden City

will make a guest appearance

in a modern jazz routine set

Carmen Miranda, complete

Soloists for the show in-

clude Mrs. Kathy Furnitz,

Mrs. Theresa Fuss, Mrs.

Adele Morrow, Mrs. Eleanor

Smith. Mrs. Sophie Taday

and Mrs. Barbara Weathers.

please audiences with the

staged portion of their an-

nual spring program, they

are known best for more for-

like the opening of the eve-

direct the group in a variety

William Roth again will

Although the Choral-Airs

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Road.



MARILYN SCHULDT

Livonia Girl Named to Mortar Board

Marilyn L. Schuldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuldt, of Dorais Avenue. Livonia, has been selected for Mortar Board, the national senior woman's honor society at Western Michigan University.

Miss Schuldt is also a member of the Asian Humanities Seminar sponsored by the Honors College. She will be traveling and studying in India and Japan from May until mid August.

Preparation For Marriage Lectures Set

A series of four lectures on Preparation for Marriage for single persons and engaged and newly-married couples will be held during May at Veterans Hospital, Southfield and Outer Drive, Allen Park.

Cornelius Harris, family case worker for the Family Service of Metropolitan Detroit, will conduct the sessions, to be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings, May 2, 9, 16 and 23.

The series is one of four conducted in various parts of the metropolitan area by The Michigan Inter-Professional Association on Marri-

Farmington's "YMCA lady" is sure her organization has a growing place to fill in a growing community. But exactly what direction

Women on the GO!

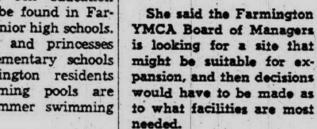
and form that growth will take is something that darkhaired, energetic Rose Berberian finds hard to pinpoint. She's quite sure that whatever expansion comes will keep the emphasis in the two

areas the "Y" considered its special province when it set up a program in Farmington more than three years agoactivities for the family and activities for the teens. From a 135 - year - old

farmhouse on Grand River, Rose and David Comfort direct a many-faceted operation that covers such diversified activities as sewing and judo classes, teen dances and sex education programs and Indian Guides and Princesses for small family members and their parents.

Since the farmhouse is short on the wide open spaces for lots of activity, much of this program is necessarily on a pick-up-and-carry basis.

Judo and sex education classes can be found in Farmington's junior high schools. The guides and princesses meet in elementary schools and Farmington residents with swimming pools are hosts to summer swimming



sonnel."



ROSE BERBERIAN

definitely in this house,"

Rose said, "and while we

have fine working arrange-

ments with the schools and

don't really mind carrying

our programs with us, we

have to be made.

"We know we can't stay in-

By Margaret Miller

One major "Y" program that has fit admirably into the old farmhouse is the series of dances for teens put on by the FATAC-Farmington Area Teen Activities Council.

Rose's special pride in this program and kids who make up the council shows through as she describes the nights when some 175 teens crowd into the basement.

"They love the atmosphere of an informal spot that's completely their own," she said. "They even seem to love the wall-to-wall people arrangement we have.

"We're willing to have them go and come as they like as long as they don't create disturbances in the parking area," she added. "and they've never abused their privileges."

realize some changes will Rose Berberian, a Chicago girl, grew up in the YMCA "We've hit the point where program and always prewe can't expand services and ferred it to its feminine counprograms for the 1,600 memterpart because of its emphabers we have or actively seek sis on whole family particinew members without some pation. As a teen, she beadditional facilities and perlonged to the Tri-Hi-Y, and later attended George Wil-

liams College in Chicago, one of two YMCA-related schools in the country.

While working in east side Tuesday, May 3, 8 p.m. at Detroit, she completed her the Taylor Library, Goddard master of education degree at Telegraph. This meeting in guidance and counseling will mark the 20th anniversary of the all service-

women's group. Throughout its history, it has worked to further objectives of the Legion, offer community service and promote the social welfare of its members and other women veterans.

Ex-servicewomen of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Nurses Corp and Coast Guard are eligible for membership if they served during World War II, the



Ensch, Riverview, Mrs. Rita Stevens, Li- breakfast.

Betsy Ross

Post Marks

20th Birthday

FOUR PRETTY LADIES, two of them from vonia, Mrs. Maureen Phillips, Birmingham, Livonia, and the paper fashions they mod- and little Barbara Gormley, daughter of eled made enjoyable breakfast watching for Mr. and Mrs. John Gormley of Livonia. Bank of the Commonwealth President Miller, chairman of the Foundation's 1967 George W. Miller at a Michigan Cancer Cancer Crusade, addressed 200 key volun-Foundation gathering last week. Models in teers who will conduct a door-to-door colthe fashion show at Top of the Flame in lection of information on breast cancer. The Detroit included, from left, Mrs. Arleen Women's Advertising Club sponsored the

to the music of the Tijuana Mrs. Stevens to Aid Brass. Cancer Group Breakfast with fruit salad hat, makes a spirited return to the stage to sing "Manana."

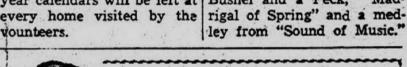
Mrs. Peter Stevens, 33287 | responsibility for the recrut-Myrna Court, Livonia, added ment and training of door-to-The 20th anniversary of a touch of glamor to her role door volunteers has been the Betsy Ross Post of the as a Michigan Cancer Foun- delegated. More than 20,000 American Legion will be dation volunteer on April 18, volunteers are being recruitmarked at its next meeting, when she modeled in a Paper ed from the four-county area Doll Parade highlighting a of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb Continental Breakfast pro- and Monroe to visit approxigram at the Top of the mately a quarter of a million Flame.

The breakfast, by the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit with the cooperation of J. L. Hudson Co. and the Michigan Consoliated Gas Co., honored 300 Michigan Cancer Foundation volunteers in key positions for this year's April Crusade.

Ami Rouselle Jackson, Detroit's newest recording star. entertained and an inspirational message for the doorto-door educational crusade Korean Conflict or the Viet- the week of April 24 was namese War and if their per- given by George W. Miller. iod of active duty was ter- 1967 General Crusade Chairman.

homes to gather information vital to a study by the Michigan Cancer Foundation's research division into possible mal concert presentations, causes of breast cancer, lead-

women. There will be no solicitation for funds. Educational literature and five- of numbers including "A year calendars will be left at Bushel and a Peck," "Mad-



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ing cause of cancer deaths in ning's program.

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A registration fee of \$5 per couple is charged for the lectures. Couples may register by writing "Marriage", P. O. Box 3096, Detroit, or get more information by calling 963-8840.

Livonia Organist **Gives Concert at MSU**

Organist Albert G. Bolitho of Livonia, a doctoral candidate at Michigan State University, presented a graduate recital recently in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Lansing.

Bolitho, who holds B.M. and M.M. degrees from Wayne State University, included in his program Paul Hindemith's "Sonata I" and Louis - Nicolas Clerambault's "Suite du Premier Ton."

Girl Scouts Hold Sale

Aiming at raising funds to finance a trip to Washington, Rackham Memorial Auditor-Girl Scout Troop 1084, of Li- ium 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. vonia, will hold a rummage Room from 6 to 9 p.m. on church groups and social Whitehill, Detroit. Checks



decor. The hard-working decorations com- available by calling 474-9090.

"SPRING IN BLOOM" is the theme of the mittee includes (from left), Mrs. William J. Symphony Ball dinner dance to be spon- Kramer, Mrs. Sue DeBaldo, Mrs. John Rizsored by the women's auxiliary of the Li- zardi and Mrs. Robert Misiewicz, chairman. vonia Youth Symphony May 13, and these The ball will be held at the Hawthorne Valhuge paper flowers will help provide the lay Country Club, and ticket information is

Program Institute Can Aid Women's Club Officers

"Here's help for leaders; committee chairmen sharpen will moderate a symposium. officers, committees, and their skills as leaders to "Officers Duties." Sympoboards," says Mrs. Bernard carry on their duties more sium speakers will be Mrs. Segner, general chairman for effectively and enlist enthu- John J. Shada, Mrs. Thomas luncheon and fashion show the 26th Annual Program siastic participation of their L. Munson and Mrs. Wilber at 12 noon on Tuesday, May Planning Institute, to be held membership through imp- M. Brucker, Jr. Wednesday, May 3, at the roved programming.

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The luncheon program will Advance registrations with present Bill Bonds, WXYZ-

luncheon reservations are TV staff member, featuring Sponsored by 50 educa- due by Friday, April 28, to the filming "Anatomy of a sale in the Wonderland Civic tional, civic associations, Mrs. Merle Bowyer, 11431 News Show."

Questions will be answer-Saturday, April 29. Anyone agencies, the institute is an for \$4 should be made pay- ed in nine concurrent discuswishing to donate articles for adult education project de able to Sponsors for the Pro- sion groups from 1:30 to 2:45 Registration without lunch- ous phases of programming,

helps for new officers, pub-Dr. James J: Freer, Asso- lic speaking, parilamentary ciate professor of psychology, procedure, record keeping, publicity, ways and means

ideas. sight, emphasizing that the Legion 17th the way one handles his var- District Sets Dinner Dance

> The first dinner dance sponsored by the 17th District American Legion and auxiliary will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 29, at the Myron H. Beals No. 32 post home on Newburg Road, Livonia.

The district hopes to make the affair an annual one, and the public is invited.

There will be a short program following the dinner. Music for dancing by the "Suburbanites" will complete the evening.

The Seventeenth district is made up of six posts and units, Myron H. Beals No. 32, Lloyd H. Green No. 147. Redford Township No. 271. Redford Detroit No. 358, Rosedale Park No. 390 ,and Passage-Gayde No. 391.

The dance committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Irving

minated nonorable Sports and casual wear in

conditions. Betsy Ross members in the currently popular paper vite all eligible women to at- fashions were modelled by tend this meeting or make Foundation volunteers with inquiry about membership a running comentary by in the Post. Fo rinformation Betty Bahr, TV personality. and reservations, please call The 300 guests will be vol-Goldie Kupovits, DU 3-0748. unteer chairmen to whom

Women Hear Royal Gardener

Life as an apprentice in | short on glamour and garden-England's royal gardens a ing, Gordon Blinco told few decades ago was long on Farmington area gardeners hard work and training but last week.

Hospital Auxiliary Sets May 2 Lunch

The Garden City-Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a 2, at the Western Golf and Country Club, Detroit. Club members, who will be

modeling for the event, include Mrs. Louis Radnothy, Livonia, and Mrs. Eugene Sherrod, Mrs. John Stathakis, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Richard Zimmer, all of

Garden City. Mrs. Radnothy is vice pres-City, is recording secretary. | flowers.

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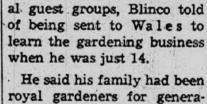
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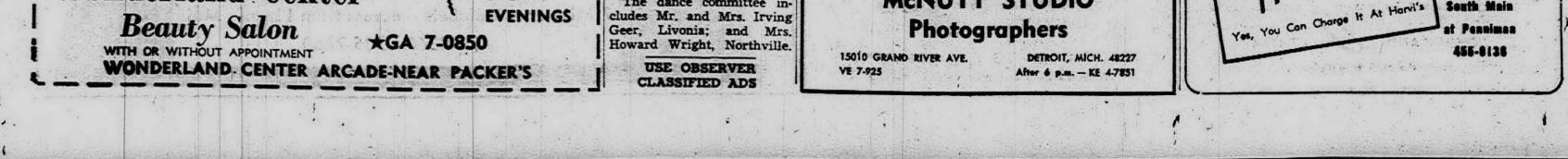
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Susan Bourdas Wed To Mr. Carpenter

Susan Kay Bourdas be-| Parents of the couple are came the bride of William Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bourdas, Lee Carpenter II in a recent of Bell Creek Lane, Livonia, candlelight service at Rose and Mr. and Mrs. William dale Gardens Presbyterian Carpenter, of Birmingham. Nancy Bourdas was maid

gown for the double-ring ceremony. Her bridal bouquet was made of white orchids.

Church.

The bride chose a white of honor for her sister, and silk crepe and chantilly lace David Carpenter served as his brother's best man. The bridesmaids included

another sister, Diane Bourdas, and Jill Berryman, of Livonia, and Judy Jones, of Garden City.

Seating the guests were Tom Foote, of Wichita, Kan., Tim Carpenter, brother of the bridegroom and Richard Bourdas, brother of the bride.

Young Debora and Carol Frank, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frank of Birmingham, were flower girls.

After a wedding reception at the Warren Valley Country Club, the newlyweds left for a Bermuda honeymoon. They will make their home in Lansing.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan College and teaches fourth grade. Her husband is a graduate of Northwestern University and is a salesman for Union Car-

MRS. W. L. CARPENTER II (Susan Kay Bourdas) bide Co.

ford Township. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lonczyk of Dearborn Heights are parents of the bridegroom: A full-length ivory silk and

MRS. EDMUND LONCZYK

(Norma L. Katich)

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Speak Vows

A nuptial mass at St. Dun-

stan's Church, Garden City,

on Saturday, April 15, united

Norma Louise Katich and Ed-

mund Stephen Lonczyk in

The bride, of Taylor, Mich.,

is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Katich, of Red-

marriage.

wool gown was the bride's choice. She wore an alencon lace mantilla and carried ivory cymbidium orchids on a prayer book.

A reception at the Copper Door, Garden City, followed the ceremony ...

Following a trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the newlyweds will live in Taylor while awaiting completion of their new home in Dearborn Heights.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae to Meet

Mrs. Prescott Crisler, 32411 Queensboro, Farmington, will entertain the Detroit North Suburban Alumnae Associa- Newlyweds To Live in Connecticut

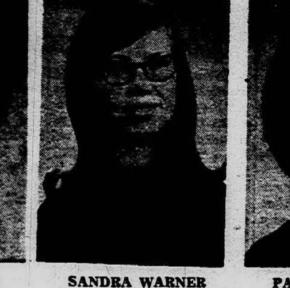


JOYCE KERR

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr. of Dearborn Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Fred Veith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veith of Livonia. The wedding is set for May 6 at St. Albert the Great Church in Dearborn Heights.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Rokicki, of Hillcrest Avenue, Farmington Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Donald Joseph Melotik, of Farmington, son of Mrs. Jo-seph Melotik, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Melotik. The bride-elect, a teacher in Farmington, is a graduate of Wayne State University. Her fiance also is a WSU grad.



Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warner, of Meadowlark Avenue, Oak Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Thomas A. Test, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Test, of Auburndale Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Ferndale High School and a junior at Michigan State University. Her fiance graduated from Bentley High School and is an MSU senior.

PAMELA BARBOUR Barbour, of Arthur Street. Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter. Pamela G., to David J. Peat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Peat, of Bloomingdale, N.J. Both are students at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. where the bride-elect is a member of Kappa Alpha These sorority and her fiance is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

KATHY LAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawson, of Grayfield Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Rick Barringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer, of Sarasota Ave., Redford Twp. The bride-elect is a student at Western Michigan University, and her fiance attends of Michigan and her fiance is Wayne State University. An August wedding is planned.

DIANA REED Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Reed, of Oak Drive, Livonia. announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to Seaman Keith Richard Pacza, of Marie Avenue, Liv-onia. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and her fiance graduated from Franklin High School and is stationed with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif. A December wedding



DIANA WOODWARD Mr. and Mrs. Augustus M. Woodward, of Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter. Diana Eileen, to Pfc. Raymond V. Sobieski, son of Mrs. Joseph Sobieski, of Redford Township. The couple plans to marry in August and will live for a time in Germany, where the bridegroomelect is stationed with the U.S. Army.



MARGARET OPIE

The engagement of Margaret V. Opie, daughter of Mrs. Mervin H. Opie, of Royal Avenue, Berkley, and the late Mr. Opie, is announced by her mother. Her fiance is Thomas J. Gladd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Gladd, of Northville, formerly of Farmington. The brideelect is a graduate of the Shrine of the Little Flower High School, Royal Oak, and attended Oakland Community College. She is employed by Prudential Insurance Co. Detroit. Her fiance graduated rom Brother Rice High School, Birmingham, and attended Tri-State College in Indiana. He is employed by the Harold L. Palmer Co., Farmington.

While only one out of 80 Michigan citizens operates a farm, 27 per cent of Michigans citizens derive some part of their income from agriculture.



Rubago-Tate Vows Taken In Livonia Renee Marie Tate and was an oriental flower of

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Robert John Rubago were baby pearls with a single married April 8 at the Nativlarge crystal in the center ity United Church of Christ of the forehaead. Her gown was floor-length white in Livonia. The bride is the daughter chiffon and lace, and she

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. carried tangerine rosebuds Tate, of Beatrice Avenue, centered by a white orchid. and her husband's parents The attendant wore waltzare Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ru- length pink chiffon with a bago, of Cardwell, both in pink weil and carried a colo-Livonia. nial bouquet of pink tea

Oriental style headbands roses. held the veils of both the bride and her maid of honor,

vonia was best man, and the Yvonne Montville, of Pon- ushers were Leland Parkintiac, and formed the high- son of Bay City, uncle of light of their costumes. the bride and Lee Poirier, of The bride's headpiece Livonia.

A midnight blue sheath with matching lace coat was Mrs. Tate's choice for her daughter's wedding, and the bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise sheath.

After a reception at the Rosedale Gardens Civic Association clubhouse, the couple left for a short honeymoon in Kentucky. They will live at Hopkinsville, Ky., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army Airborne Artillery at Fort Campbell. The bride was the Devonaire Woods Civic Association's first beauty queen

employed in Plymouth.

PAMELA KEITH

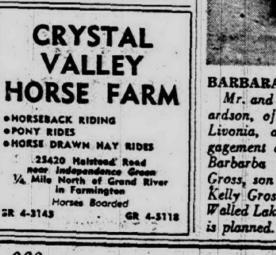
Mr. and; Mrs. Kenneth Keith, of Elmhurst Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter. Pamela, to Martin Gene Ping, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Ping, of Oakview Avenue, Plymouth. Both are graduates of Plymouth High School. The bride-to-be is employed by the University

tion of Alpha Delta Pi at her home at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 4.

Mrs. Wendell Brown, of Farmington; and Mrs. Fred Bigelow, of Royal Oak, will assist the hostess.

New officers to be installed include Mrs. Kent Biel, president, Mrs. Jude T. Fusco, vice - president; Mrs. Le-Roy Frederick, secretary, and Mrs. Ulric Berard, treasurer. Plans for a treasure hunt to be held in May, and a picnic to be held in July, will be discussed.

All new members will be welcomed and may make reservations by calling the hostess.







A home in Quaker Hill, in Aldersgate Methodist University, and Ensign Sme-Conn., near the New London Church, Redford Township. age is stationed aboard the port of Navy submarine U.S.S. Angler awaits Ensign and Mrs. Dennis E. Smeage,

Mrs. Smeage is the former Angler. The couple had a Linda J. Millerd, daughter of week's honeymoon in New Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Mil. York before heading for who were married April 15 lerd, of Garfield Avenue, Redford Township. Her husband's parents are



ium orchids. BARBARA RICHARDSON Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Richardson, of Rensellor Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbarba Gail, to David

cented the willow green sheath gowns of the bridal attendants. Matron of honor was the bride's cousin, Mrs.

N.Y., and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Lora Bex, of Chicago, and the bridegroom's Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. sister, Nadine Smeage, of Kelly Gross, of Beck Road, Walled Lake. A July wedding. Saginaw.

Henke of Detroit. The brideelect is a graduate of Frank-Larry Smeage assisted his lin High School and employbrother as best man, and ed by Associates Loan Co. in Steven Meuche of East Lan-Garden City. Her fiance, who sing and William Millerd. served with the U.S. Marines the bride's brother, seated in Vietnam, is employed at the guests. Botsford Osteopathic Hospi-A reception in the tal. No wedding date has been

church's fellowship hall followed the ceremony. Both the newlyweds are

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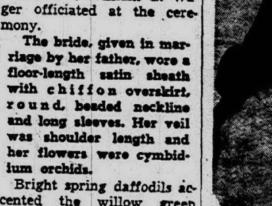


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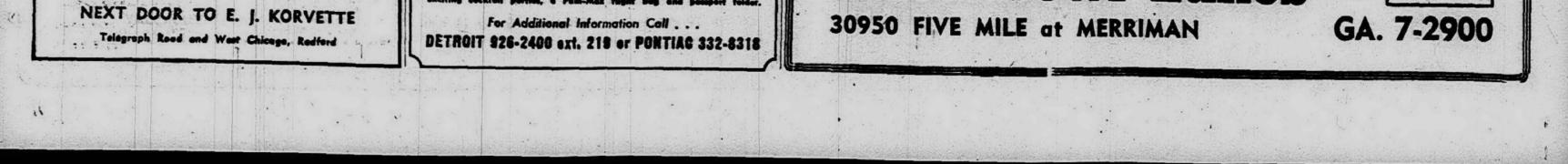
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Bomb Detonator Becomes Pastor

Former Army Officer to Lead Revivals at Livonia Baptist

tier, much-decorated retired Army. officer now a Baptist minister, will lead a week of revival meetings at the Livonia Baptist Church April 30 to May 7.

at 7:30 nightly. Peltier, veter- in giving us good doctors, fore." an of World War II, Korea and Vietnam and holder of the Legion of Merit, now is pastor of the Venetian Baptist Church in Fraser, Mich.

During his 23-year Army career he was considered one of the nation's leading bomb detonators.

He had been a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in his native Mt, Clemens, and decided on the Baptist ministry after a meeting of Southern Baptist Chaplains.

His military training has been invaluable in church work he said because "I've been able to evaluate people and see talents and channel people where they can do the best job for the church."

The officer-turned-preacher Peltier holds a total of 31 medals from the U.S. government and others around the world. The Legion of Merit, given him shortly before his retirement in February, 1966. in this nation's highest Presidential award in peacetime.

He was chief munitions analyst in the Department of the Army, and logistics expert in planning and moving munitions in Kores and Vietnam-

During the fighting in Korea in 1951, Peltier was helping carry wounded away from a sabotaged munitions dump when another dump nearby exploded.

"It blew me a quarter of a mile," he reported, "and



The Rev. Reginald A. Pel-; left a crater 70 feet wide and 30 feet deep." The blast left him deaf and blind, but he recovered full use of both senses. "It was an act of God."

the will.

"This was one of the turning points of my life. After this, things of God took on a said the Rev. Peltier of the new light. I could see and lata, and quite a few mem-The sessions will be held experience. "He was gracious hear things I never heard be-



THE REV. REGINALD A. PELTIER, Baptist minister and former Army bomb detonator, will conduct revival meetings at the Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, from April 30 to May 7.

Madonna Presents Pins;

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A nursing ceremony and a Sudorowski and Henrietta

spring concert were held Sun- Wasik of Detroit; Linda West

day, April 23, at Madonna of Roseville; and Sister M.

It's Reunion Time For Immaculata Gals

"Silver Re-treads Among | Others from this area exthe Gold" will be the theme pecting to attend the affair for the 25th anniversary reare Mrs. Joseph Hildebrand union of the Class of '42 of and Mrs. Lavern Lynch, of technicians and medicine. I Immaculata High School, set Livonis, Mrs. Felix Bregni had the will to live. God gives for 1 p.m. Saturday, April and Mrs. Francis Bosler, of 29, at a Redford Township Farmington, and Mrs. J. Graham, of Garden City. restaurant.

> The class was the first one to be graduated by Immacu- have been contacted, and the bers plan to get in on the reminiscing about the good old days of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey bands, baggy cardigan sweaters and dangling pearls.

Mrs. Edward Brennan, of Redford Township, the former Honey O'Donnell, is one of the class officers who has helped arrange the reunion and plans to attend.

ChurchWomen In Plymouth Set Breakfast

Louis A. Komjathy, attorney and past moderator of the Presbtery of Detroit, will be speaker at the annual breakfast of the Plymouth Council of the United Churchwomen.

The breakfast will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, May 12, at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The speaker is an elder at the Detroit Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church and vice president in the National Council of Presbyterian Men. Mrs. Bernard Sellman of St. John's is chairman for the event, and Mrs. Doreen Volpe will be soloist.

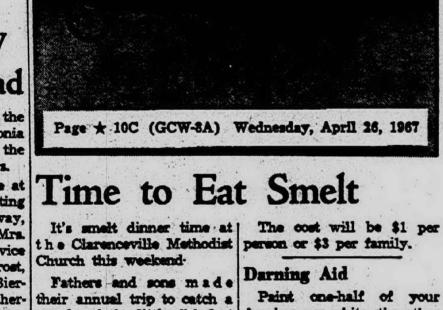
Other participating churches are Epiphany Lutheran, Our Lady of Good Counsel: Assembly of God, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, First Methodist and Reorganized Nursery care will be proMrs. Luce Is Named VFW **Auxiliary Head**

Mrs. Dolores Luce is the new president of the Livonia auxiliary to Post 3941 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Elected with Mrs. Luce at

a recent auxiliary meeting were Mrs. Judith Boadway. All members of the class senior vice president; Mrs. Linda Sabovich, junior vice ones planning to be there inpresident; Mrs. Juanita Frost, cludes several who joined

treasurer; Mrs. Edna Bierthe convent to become nuns. kamp, chaplain; Mrs. Cather-Mrs. Brennan said there would be a decorated buline Merlino, conductress; Mrs letin board, favors and prizes Betty Clark, guard, and Mrs. for the occasion, as well as Berthell Campbell, three-year served at a family dinner on when darning light socks and plenty of "Remember trustee.

When?" conversation. They'll be installed in May. 7 p.m.



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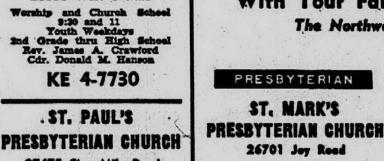
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Select 1967 Foster Mom

Three judges have been appointed by the Committee for Foster Children to select the 1967 Mother of the Year for the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County area.

Serving as judges will be Lorene Babcock of the WWJ-TV "Living Show" and director of public relations for Children's Hospital; John E. Campbell, vice president and general manager of WXYZ-TV. and Probate Judge Francis A. Castellucci of Macomb County Juvenile Court.

Selection of the judges was announced by Lloyd Northard, of American Motors Corporation and Karl Klassen, of the Children's Aid and Family Service of Macomb County, co-chairmen of the 1967 Committee for Foster Children.

The Foster Mother of the Year will be selected from candidates nominated by 12 agencies that conduct foster home programs in the tricounty area.

Among factors considered in selecting the winner are: numbers of years a candidate has boarded foster children; number of children boarded, and the kind and extent of the problems handled.

The Foster Mother of the Year will be announced May 11 at a civic luncheon honoring all the candidates. The luncheon will highlight the sixth annual observance of Foster Child Week, May 7-13, during which all citizens of the tri-county area are urged to support the committee's efforts to "assure every child a proper home."



show ended that day. maine of Chicago Twenty seniors nurses received their professional pins and three medical technolo-

gists received technology certificates at a 3 p.m. honors program. Madonna's second class of

nursing graduates included: Peggy Gentile, and Laura Marson and Sister M. Michalea of Livonia; Nancy Ames-

se, Mary Daniels, Martha Hughes and Mary Kehoe of Flint; Cheryl Beckett of Dearborn Heights; Christine Friend of Southgate; and Veronica Celeskey, Judith Gleba, Ivonne Kiszko, Marianne Manikowski, Veronica Milton, Kathleen Moran, Arlene

Medical techonologists are Diane Gardner, Camille Wojcik and Gloria Witczak, all of Detroit.

The same day at 7:30 p.m. the music department held its annual spring concert entitled "The Glory of Spring," under the direction of Sister M. Paulette.

Included in the repertoire of the college chorus was: "Alleluja" by Mozart, "A Heart That's Free" by Robyn, "How Merrily We Live" by Este, "Flower of Dreams" by Clokey and "And the Glory of the Lord" by Handel. Soloists at the concert in-

cluded Janice Demsky of 28990 Grandon, Livonia.

Guest performers for the evening were Miss Nadia Marks, harpist, Miss Ruth Yzquierdo cellist, and the Wawel Folk Dance Ensemble.



MABY ELLEN SENKOW-SKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Senkowski, Livonia, is the new president of the Women's Recreation Association at Western Michigan College. A graduate of Bentley High School and a junior studying physical education, she was WMU delegate to the national convention for the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women on the University of Wisconsin campus recently.

Pontchartrain Hotel.

School in Gatlinburg, Ten-The sorority and the Uni-

versity of Tennessee are currently working on plans to enlarge the jointly-sponsored summer workshop in crafts, which has been held annually in Gatlinburg for 2 years. The present six-week workshop will be expanded to an even-

Pi Phi's have been contributing for several years to a centennial fund which will make this project possible. Additional gifts may be presented at the luncheon.

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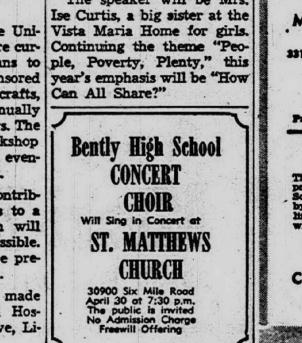
The first large scale composition written for Jewish worship will be performed by the Eastern Michigan University Choir at 8 p.m. on April 30 in Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti.

Marko Rothmuller, international opera star, will apyear in the leading role.

"Sacred Service" (Avodath Hakodesh) was completed by Ernest Bloch in 1933. This was the first time that a composer of stature had drawn upon the Jewish liturgy for a major choralorchestra work. Until then, liturgical music had been limited to services of the Catholic and Protestant

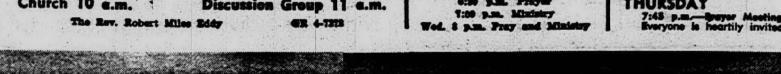
faiths. The eighty-voice choir, singing in Hebrew, will be supported by a sixty-piece ensemble drawn from the

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Rev. Arnold Dalsell Rev. Thomas W. Estes Worship and Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M. ST. TIMOTHY Presbyterian Church Masting at Nerbort Meaver School, Loven Read at Ledywood Worship and Church School 10 a.m. Rev. Corl A. Gunderson 422-1470 464-1334	WARD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fermington & 6 Mile Roods Worship Services 9, 11:30 Bible School — 9, 10:15 e.m. Vesper Service — 7 p.m. Thurs. Proyer & Clam 7 p.m. Pester: Br. Bertlett L. Hese, PhD 422-1150	Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST Missouri Synod 41233 Ann Arber Trell Parter David F. Remberg 453-5252 8:30 a.m.—Worship Service 9:45 a.m.—Christian Education Sundey School and Teenage a Allen School, Haggerty Rd. Adult Class at Chapel 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service Nursery provided
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Rev. Peul I. Greer 425-6268 Church: GA 3-0149, Sec.: 425-3973 9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School for All Ages. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School thru 9th Grades.	Tito P.M. Wednesdays-The Mid- Week Service Nursery provided in all services. Elsie A. Johns Minister ST. MATTHEW'S (Methodist)	13542 Mercedes Pastor Karle Kelje 535-2640 531-4182 Worship & Sunday School 5:45 & 11 a.m. FINNISH SERVICE 5:30 a.m. ST. MATTHEW	GA. 2-3160 For Information
WESLEYAN PLYMOUTH CHURCH 42290 Five Mile Road Corner Bredner Road Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship Service-11:00 a.m. Teens-6 p.m.	(Evangelical United Brothren) 30900 Six Mile Rood 422-6038 Rev. John N. Gronfell, Jr. Rev. James A. Lange	LUTHERAN CHURCH Sets Venoy Road Phone: 437-5380 Rev. Bug. Friedrich, paster Services: 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.	on low rates!
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Older Church School, 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School 11 a.m. Nursery at both hours George W. Versteeg, Minister Phone 452-0491 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH of Farmington	680 Church Street 453-5280 Herbert C. Brubokar Peter D. Schweitzer Edward Pumphray 5:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School, Nursery through 6th Grada. 7:30 p.m. Worl. Tom Group. 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jz. El, Sr. El	Livonin's 1 sloft Worshi Sunday Sch Rev Winfred	CHURCH AND SCHOOL ten Rd. just south of 5 Mile R. Piret Luthern Church Holding the gross for 53 years 5 Services 5:20 and 11 a.m. 1001 and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m. A. Koolein Paster School Office 1-8318 421-9623 Day School, Grades K-8
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Bentley High Choir to Sing At St. Matthew

The Bentley High School Concert Choir will sing a concert at St. Matthew's Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Sunday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Director Jerry Smith said the choir will sing both light. and sacred selections, with several choruses from Handel's "Messiah" the highlight of the program.

Smaller ensembles will also be featured in the program.

The public is invited to the program and there is no admission charge.

The "Messiah" portions of the program will preview a May 14 concert when the Concert Choir joins the Livonia Youth Symphony in a professional soloists will assist the two local musical St. Elizabeth Sale groups on that occasion.

FIRST CHURCH, Garden City

For easy accessibility, sale will be held in the parreach-in closets should have ish hall of St. Elizabeth Episa full-front opening with copal Church, 26431 West sliding or folding doors, home Chicago, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. management specialists say. | Saturday, May 6.



Sunday, April 30. THE CONCERT CHOIR of Bentley School will give a performance at St. Mathew's Church, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m.

Farmington First Baptist Sets Friday Concert Hat Show Set

Harold D. West, minister | Baptist Ladies' Trio, consist- | for Bill Gaither, composer ot of music at First Baptist ing of singers Judy Kawa, "He Touched Me." Church of Farmington an- Eileen Gutierrez and Kay nounces a special sacred con- West, will be featured.

cert to be presented Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. ists have accepted invitations In addition to the church's to participate. The Oak Park 40-voice choir, accompanied Trio is a mixed vocal trio, performance at 8 p.m. at by Mrs. Alice Douglas and bringing their own interpre-Franklin High School. Four Mrs. Irene Lowe, the First tation to gospel music.

A spring rummage and bake

First Baptist Church is located at the corner of Farm-Several special guest art-

ington and Shiawassee roads. The public is invited to attend this sacred concert.

Ladies Plan Brunch

John Shev, renowed sacred The Church Women of trumpet artist, was trumpet Garden City are sponsoring soloist with Wayne State a May Fellowship and Brunch University orchestra direct- on May 5 at the First Methed by Valter Poole. Director odist Church, 6443 Merriman West will join a group of in- Road from 9:30 till 11:30 strumentalists known as the a.m. Tickets are available Inter-City Brass. Nancy from local church women's Combs, pianist, is arranger group.

For Luncheon A Spring and Summer hat show with chapeaus from Demery's will highlight the May luncheon of the North-

> Christian Women's Club. Models will include Mrs. Carl Wiklund, 26212 Rosehill Dr., Farmington.

Special music will be provided by pianist Nancy Kiel Shelton, for five years pianist for Detroit's Voice of Christian Youth.

Author, lecturer and teacher, Mrs. Fred Renich will be the speaker. Mrs. Renich is the founder and president of Winning Women, a nonprofit organization that encompasses a large scope of women's activities.

One of these is the radio The church is meeting at has-today's adult, whose god program "Between Us Wodon, Livonia, while awaiting ing force is the accumulation men" on which Mrs. Renich speaks over eight stations in completion of its new build- of material wealth." the United States on an ing. Transworld Radio in Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles.

in a midwestern community, She also is a well known Bible teacher in the Detroit the film takes a close look at life today, particularly in the area. view of teen agers.

Gospel Films, Inc., in re- Scholarship 'Men's Night' Set The Garden City Business Rummage Sale Saturday and Professional Women's The Garden City Business is winner of the Dancey Club will hold its annual and Professional Women's Foundation Scholarship at "Men's night" dinner meet-

ing in Plymouth Thursday Club will hold a garage and Adrian College for 1966-67, rummage sale from 10 a.m. President John H. Dawson night. Mrs. Bettye Lowe is chair- to 4 p.m. Saturday at 31565 has announced. man of the event and she is Marquette Street, corner of The Dancey Foundation being assisted by committee Moeller. The event, open to Scholarships are awarded members Marg Oldenburg, the public, will have pro- each year to outstanding

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Orthodox Catholic Easter Will Be Marked in New Local Church

The Feast of the Resurrection, to be celebrated by Orthodox Catholic churches Sunday, April 30, will have a special meaning this year for members of that faith living in this area,

For the first time, they Blessing of the Bishop, when will hold their orthodox Eas- Father Igor was officially aster services in their local signed to the area by His church-St. Innocent, located Eminence Archbishop John at 23300 West Chicago, Red- Wentland. ford Township.

About 40 families that will join in the Resurrection ael's, in Detroit. rites with their pastor, Father Igor Burdikoff.

30, at 7 p.m.

Their building was purchased from the Rouge west and Suburban Detroit Park Baptist Church, and

formed Church in America, is

sponsoring the showing, and

the families of St. Innocent | ices primarily in English. parish have spent long hours recently to turn it into a traditional, yet modern, Orthodox church. The parish had its formal

start in March with the

Father Igor has formerly

been connected with the Orunited efforts to organize the thodox Cathedral in New new church early this year York City and with St. Mich-St. Innocent is named for

one of the first saints who helped establish the Orthodox Catholic Church in America, and conducts serv.

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Wanda McGee 26645 West

Six Mile, Redford Township,

Church Youth Group to

Show New Gospel Film

A new feature-length dra- | leasing the work, said:

Church of the Savior, Re- expensive gifts.

matic film, "Fast Way No-| "It is high time to chal-

where," will be shown at the lenge the assumption that to-

Webster School Sunday, April day's teenagers are miniature

Produced in color and set Redford Girl

Of particular concern to the parish in its early days are the children and young people among its families. The parish choir that will perform at the Feast of the Ressurection Sunday is made up basically of children.

Later regular Catechism classes will be held on Saturday and a vacation Bible school is planned.

Services are held Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m., with a coffee hour following. Weekday services also are scheduled regularly.

Special Passion Week services include rites at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Thursday (tomorrow), 7:30 p.m. Holy Friday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Saturday, a midnight service at 11:30 p.m. Saturday and Easter Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The youth fellowship of sponsibility can be met with today's teen will copy the the community is invited. only, yet faulty, example he Webster School, 37750. Lyn- is money and whose motivat-

CARROLL MULLIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mulligan, of Redford Township. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carroll Ann, to Dr. Stanley R. Zaydel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zaydel. of Farmington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Redford High School, and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Detroit college of dentistry, and has an office at Merriman and Ann Arbor in Garden City. A September wedding is plan-





Hazel Taylor, and Marilyn ceeds used to support the young men and women who club's revolving cancer fund. have attained superior_aca-Seng. demic records during their

educational program. To receive scholarship reca student must have a B or better average in his college work.

> majoring in English. She is a 1967-68 year. member of the Independent

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Niemi, second vice president; Mrs. Gorham Cowl, recording

school.

Mr. Davis died in the Veterans Hospital following a long illness. He was a veteran of 16 years in the U.S. Navy and the Air Force.

U.S. Navy and the Air Force. He was married on Aug. 21, 1965 to Gladys Gyde of Plymouth. Surviv-ing are: his wife, Mrs. Gladys Davis; four sisters, Mrs. Opal Davis, Win-hita, Kan.; Mrs. Angie Houser, Den-ver; Mrs. Annabelle Harmon, Parks-ville, Mo.; and Barbara Ann Davis, San Francisco; and one brother, Warren, of Lincoln, Nebroska.

Heeny-Sundquist Funeral Home. Mr. Hepner was born Aug. 1. 1887 In Poland, the son of Fivel and Molly Hepner. He married Manye Hepner on March 8, 1934. She died in. 1962. Surviving dre: a son Joel, whe owns a store in the Demery Center, and a brother-in-law, Harry Libin of Chicago, and four grandchildren. A self-employed retailer, Hepner was a member of the Jewish Con-gregation of Moses, Kalamezoe and was a member of the Masons. He had spent two manths in the Bedford Nursing Home.

Area Obituaries

MRS. EDNA NORTON. Services for Mrs. Norton, 83, 8990 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Herbert Brubaker with burial in Honover, Mich. BENJAMIN DAVIS. Services for Mr. Davis, of Adrian, were conducted in the Phillips Funeral Home in Lyon in charge of Rev. O. D. Phillipp with burial in South Lyon Cemetery. Mr. Davis died in the Veterans

with Burial in Honover, Mich. Mrs. Norton, wife of Rev. P. Ray Norton who was pastor of the Plym-outh First Methodist Church from 1931-37, died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor following a short illness. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Plym-outh Women's Club. The Nortons had resided in Plymouth since Rev. Norton retired in 1953.

Norton retired in 1953. Surviving are: her husband, Rev. Norton: one son, Chauncey of Grosse Pointe Woods; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Benson, Canal Zone, and Mrs. Florence Ellison of Plymouth; one brother, A. J. Hutchins, Sara-sota, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Kimpton, Muskegon Heights; and eight grandchildren.

LOUIS HEPNER, 79, of 2427 Aberdeen Drive, Kalamazoo, died April 18 at Bedford Villa Nursing Home in Southfield, Graveside services were held April 20 at Jewish Riverside Cemetery, Kalamazoo with Rabbl Myron Movsky officiating. Local ar-rangements were conducted by Heeny-Sundgulat Funeral Home. JAMES CLARENCE POWERS. Mr. Pow-ers of 25035 Donaid, Redford Town-ship died at Wyandotte General Hospital after an illness of two

Hospital after on illness of two months. Services were held April 19 at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home with cremation following on Thurs-day at Evergreen Cemetery. Mr. Powers, 59, was born in Canada, and lived in this area for the past 16 years. Surviving are his children, Gail, Mrs. Donald (Beverly) Shearrer, and James, in Californio. Mr. Powers was a timekeeper for the United States Government.

MRS. MRYTLE STEINHEBEL. Services OREN SLACKMORE. Services for Mr. Blackmore, 65, of Tampa, Fla., e former resident of Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Blackmore died April 21 in Tampa of injuries suffered in an accident. His wife, Mrs. Eva. Black-more, died one month earlier in the same crash. for Mrs. Steinhebel, 76, of 16800 Meode, Northville, were conducted in the Casterline Funeral Home in chorge of Rev. S. D. Kinde with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial

burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Steinhebel, who was well-known in Plymouth, died April 23 in the University Convalescent Home in Livonia following a year's illness. Surviving are: a son, Charles of Northville; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Waterman of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Adeline Naim of Plymouth; one grandchild and two great-grand-children.

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The fourth annual auction | secretary; Mrs. Silvio Gaggi and rummage sale staged by corresponding secretary.

New Officers ognition at Adrian College, Head Nursery

Mrs. Donald Bowe will be president of the Plymouth

Miss McGee is a Junior Children's Nursery for the Elected with her at a re-Women's Association on the cent meeting were Mrs. campus and a graduate of Gary Thibodeau, first vice

An open house will be

By BETTY FRANKEL High above our heads na- ing flowers hang in long Redford Union High School. president; Mrs. H. Gerald ture is staging a floral dis- bright red clusters. Beech play. Shade trees dominate and sycamore have pollinate Orchard Methodist Men Mrs. Hugh Harsha, treasurer;

ated. Bare branches of silver landscaping of a home than dist Church will be held at held on Monday evening, maples are studded with any other type of plant. They the church Saturday, April May 1 at 8 p.m. to acquaint round clusters of yellow- help tie the home to the sur- 29. The sale will begin at 9 prospective members with green flowers and red ma- rounding landscape and give a.m. and auctioning will be the cooperative nursery

tiny red and orange blossoms. Elms have clumps of red-brown flowers decorating the bare branches and ash trees bear airy upright

Poplars have pendulous flower clusters, that hang like thick tassels from the bare trees. Huge cottonwoods have flowers like fat red caterpillars drooping from the tips of the branches and the aspens are adorned with long, slender catkins that sway gracefully in the breeze. Birches, too, have graceful pendants clothing the tree before the leaves unfold.

Willows have flowers in catkins that are held upright. Everyone is familiar with the furry catkins of pussywillow, but other willows have similar catkins. They are generally produced as the leaves come out.

The flowers on many shade trees are produced as they are coming into leaf. Maples get beautfiul chartreuse tassels that blend with the new leaves. Oaks have two kinds of flowers. Seed producing flowers are almost stemless and are tucked close to the branch. Pollen produc-

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LILLIAN M. WILT. Mrs. Wilt of 18457 | Westbrook, Livonia passed away April 19 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hos-

April 19 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hos-pitol after a long illness. Services were held at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farm-ington Road and interment was in the family plot in Glen Eden Ceme-tery. Services were conducted by Rev. Ronald C. Starenko ef Foith Lutheron Church. Mrs. Wilt is survived by twe doughters, Mrs. Robert (Linda) Barr of the Livonia address and Mrs. George (Patricia) Anderson of Kit-tery, Maine, and two sisters, Miss Olga Pletz of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Miss Theresa Pletz of Willow Grove, Pa., and the following grand-children: Terry Lin Barr, Karen Beth Barr, and Andrea Irene Anderson.

Barr, and Andrea Irene Anderson. JAMES EDWARD REGAN, 71, of 23028 Lakeway, Farmington died Saturday at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Fu-neral services were held in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home and Our Lody of Sorrows Church with Msgr. Thomas P. Beahan officieting. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Born Jan. 1, 1896 in Duluth, Minn., Mr. Regan was the son ef James and Mary Regen. Owner and operator of Midwey Mechining Com-pany in Datroit, Mr. Regan first came to Farmington in 1936. He re-tired in 1964. Surviving besides his wife, Minnie, are four sons: James F. and Joseph B. of Livonia, Donald J. of Farming-ton and Thomas D. of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Stochelek (Mary Je) of Lathrup Village end Mrs. Terry Road (Marcie J.) of Farmington; one sister, Mrs. William E. Murphy of Duluth and 31 grand-children. A World War 1 veteron, Mr. Regan

E. Murphy of Duitin and Si grana-children. A World War I veteran, Mr. Regon served as a Navy Machinist Mate 1st Class from 1917-1919. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus in Duluth.

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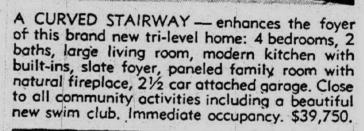
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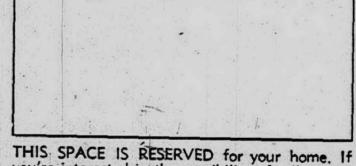




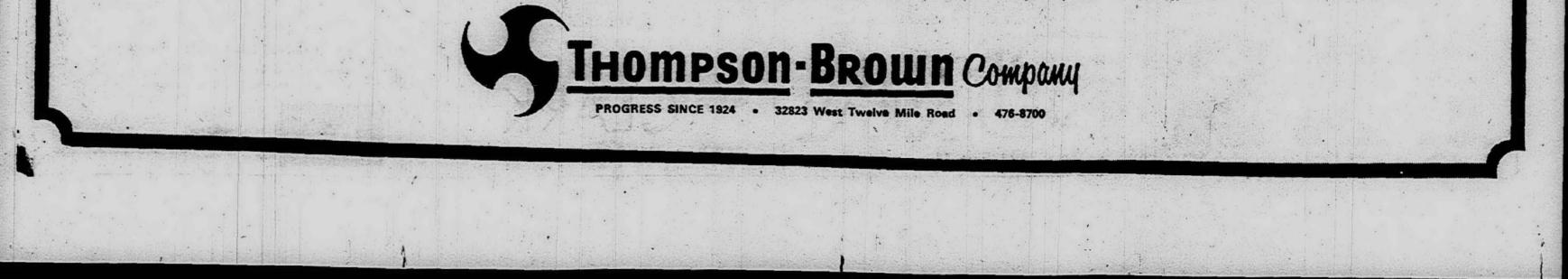
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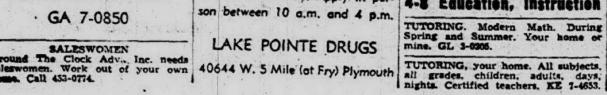






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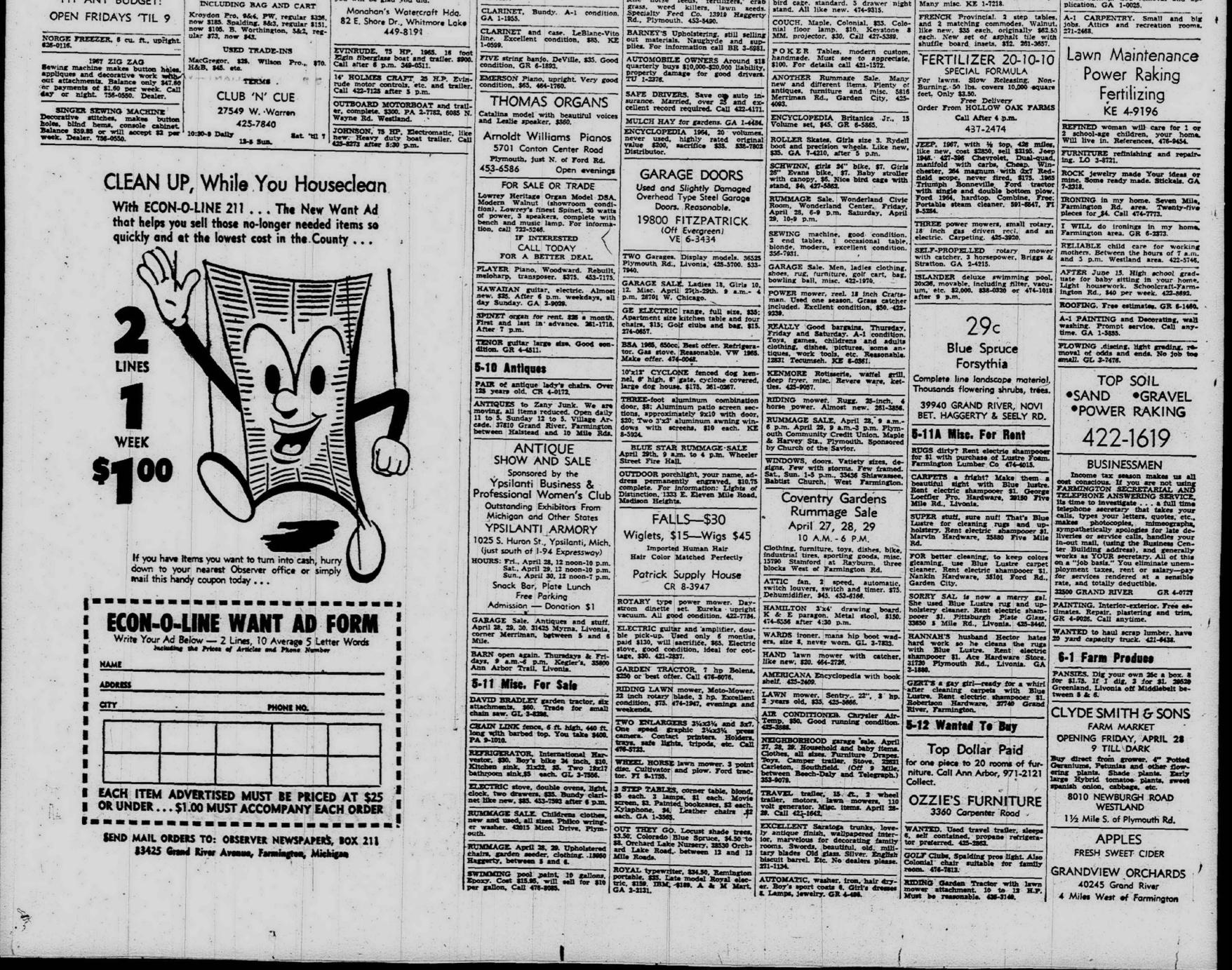
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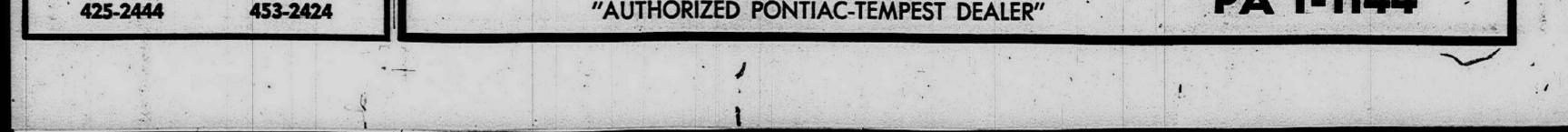
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