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\$143,000 Kellogg Park Facelifting?

Hundreds Stream to **JA Fair**

Hundreds of Plymouth area residents streamed into the city's Junior Achievement building Monday and Tuesday to view displays of ten teen-age "corporations" during JA's second annual trade fair here.

Scores of youngsters who are affiliated in the September-to-May manufacturig and selling projects, manned the booths which featured the products they make. Everything from memo pads to extension cords were displayed and offered for

Jack McDonald, regional Junior Achievement co-ordinator, was on hand to supervise the event. Participating companies included:

Saprobus, which sold cradles for jars; Handi-Chop, which displayed chopping boards; and P and L Products, which manufactures wooden coasters.

Also Belbrites, which sold a desk set; Wood-Ply, which displayed extension cords, chain purses and key purses; and Custom Craft, which makes

Others were Evanteen, which made a swing-toy; Manco, which manufactured a memo pad; Jewel-n-Jems, which sold pewelry and recipe holders and BaGiRa, which manufactures plastic calendars.

Door prizes and a display of power tools were also featured

Hosting the trade fair were Lanetta Scott, center JA 'queen", and the center's "king", Daryl Hopper. Achiever's Association and the Junior Achievement ABC Club, made up of past presidents, helped in setting up the exhibits.

The local fair was in observance of National Junior Achievement Week which runs from Jan. 29 to Feb. 3. JA headquarters at 680 Dodge St was scene of the fair.

750 Exhibits Lined Up for City Museum

been cataloged for the Plymouth Historical Museum, according to curator Norman Cassady, and still more are await- play areas, and whatever, in the center of the City? Is ing processing.

But the opening of the museum, located in the frame building at 157 Main St., next to City Hall, will be postponed indefinitely

Weather problems have forced the delay. Burst water pipes and radiators resulted re- ment.' cently when water froze during subzero temperatures. Furnace trouble also was reported.

Still, work in cataloging is continuing by the Plymouth Historical Society, which was formed 14 years ago. The group's goal of a museum ap- would go to those owning land and buildings on its pears to be a realistic one, lo- perimeter. It would enhance and increase the value of cal residents point out, citing their property. a Michigan State Historical Society newsletter that stated more than half of the local historical societies in the nation no park improvement. have their own museums. Most with some receiving govern- lic funds belong in the project, too.

Funeral Today for C. E. Beegle

Funeral services were scheduled this afternoon for Charles E. Beegle, a 17-year resident of Plymouth who had been associated with Davis and Lent Co. as an accountant.

Beegle, who was 51 years old at the time of his death, passed away in University of Michigan Hospital. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and came to Plymouth in 1945.

A member of the Elks Club and Kiwanis Club, Beegle was also affiliated with Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F. and A.M.

Surviving are a son, David Charles Beegle of Plymouth and registered the assumed name for an organization: and a daughter, Nancy Hanna, "Citizens of Redford Township for Romney." Most of pletion. of Roscommon, and his wife, the organizers have been working Republicans—Ken- Monday's special hearing was Marie Schulty of Detroit, and Helen J. Beegle. A sister, Mrs. J. Cassidy, Walter Ream, Eugene Duston, Alan McCoy, three grandchildren also sur- Charles Gilpin, William Betts.

vive. Rev. Henry J. Walch will conduct the funeral services at Schraeder Funeral Home and interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.



KELLOGG PARK WILL LOOK like this, if Plymouthites can raise the \$143,000 to do the job. That was the consensus of opinion of local service clubs who this week presented plans for the park improvement to the City Commission. The sunken area

FACTS and

OPINIONS

by Paul Chandler

And we'll also hear, "the taxpayers are hard

(2) Hence, those property owners should bear a

(4) But because of the nature of the project, if pub-

(6) In winter, the park should contain an artificial

And as long as sharpening the downtown area

Nine young men checked in with the County Clerk

"Purpose" of the organization is stated as:

(1) "The members are taking steps to encourage Mr.

Romney to run for Governor;" (2) "If he does de-

cide to run, the members shall assist him in every

is on our minds, why not plough right now into a

project to install new, bright, fluroescent street

lights which could tell any wayfarer that Plymouth

lic funds are to be used, the public should be given a

direct chance to decide whether it wants to participate.

The measure should be put on the ballot.

off with self-liquidating revenue bonds.

is cheerful and modern at heart?

way possible."

skating rink, if nothing else is done.

enough pressed. If the merchants want some im-

provement, let the merchants pay for such im-

Facts and Opinions has these thoughts:

One today.)

provide it?

would include canopies (center) where Junior Achievement sales could be held, concrete pylons (background), where memorials could be engraved by community organizations, facilities for art shows and recreational areas.

Election This Spring

Target Is 1964 To Start College

new Northwest Wayne County State," the Board said. Community College in its own

Right in the doggier days of winter, Plymouth has something sunny to think about in a new plan proposed by a group of leading citizens this week for bringing Kellogg Park up to date. (Described elsewhere on Page Is it worth \$143,000 to create sunken gardens, dis-

make 1964 the opening date." The Board hinted at an there any way to raise the money, and if so, who should election this Spring when residents of Plymouth, Livonia, Clarenceville and Gar-There'll be much pro and con once the proposal den City might be asked for reaches the public. We'll hear that "the future of downmillage support to back the town is everybody's business" and "as goes the retail college, "The people will be section, so will go Plymouth itself" and "community asked to do their part at the pride and community beauty is worth small investpolls in the late Spring," they said, "so that the number of 'lost generations' of high school graduates is kept to a

minimum." I. his acceptance of the Presidency of the College last Wednesday, Dr. Eric J. Bradner of Plymouth told the Board (1) The prime benefit from the renovated park of Trustees that in the 27 remaining months, "funds must substantial portion of the total cost, or there should be

faculty must be recruited. and the 1964 opening date two schools. whether such a garage (it's expensive) could be paid their education, but will not be ing restricted by the Legisla-

May, 1964, has been set as able to because of a lack of ture. The undergraduate admisthe target date for opening the facilities in the colleges of our sions were held to 981 less than the year before. This was accomplished by increasing the Added the Board:

"Because of this lack of space, admission standards and by In a report which cited over- Eastern Michigan University asking some 450 prospective crowded conditions at nearby has refused admission to hun-students to wait until this February before enrolling. colleges and universities, mem- dreds of qualified applicants. bers of the institution's Board Last year, at this time, they of Directors said, "We are had admitted 472 freshmen, yet taking every possible step to had to turn away 750 by September. The problem is growing, for they have already admitted 700 freshmen for next September and will probably have to exclude more than a thousand applicants before the

1962-63 year begins. "Western Michigan University, in Kalamazoo, solved its problem by raising its admission requirements and by raising its admission requirements and by holding over some 450 students until February. If funds had been available, probably 2,000 more students could have been accepted.

"At Henry Ford Community be secured, a site obtained and College, Dearborn, about 2,000 facilities built." In addition to prospective students had to be organizing the new College to turned away during the Sumserve the "flood of applicants mer and Fall, and enrollment who will seek admission," Dr. for the semester now beginning (3) There also is some benefit to the City at large Bradner said a curriculum closed last November. Henry museums are run by volunteers, as there is with any park or recreation area. Hence, pub- must be built and a staff and Ford will, so far as possible, take care of Dearborn gradu-A survey of nearby colleges ates, but will have to refuse and universities by the Board admission to many hundreds of pointed out that between now graduates from other high

high school classes will gradu- "Wayne State University, (5) Some study should be given to an underground ate. "Many of these young like Western and Eastern, parking area beneath the park, and an analysis made as people will want to further knew that it finances were be-

Street Improvements **Get Mixed Reactions**

City Commission's plans for Some "formal" steps have been taken in Redford Township—the first such action in this area, to the curb, gutter and driveway im-

> Eight proposals for the projects were offered with a target | tion to the curb, gutter and date of next summer for com-

neth Prather, John R. Michael, Robert L. Hoard, Harold to determine "necessity" of the the hearing be postponed unprojects. In several cases, peti- til paving could also be contions were offered by residents and in others, vocal objections

A roomful of spetators of a letter protesting plans for fered mixed reactions to the improving Harding from Hartssough to Birch Estates subdivision, a half-block area.

Petitions signed by 24 of best of our knowledge—to support the George Romney provements in Plymouth Mon- 40 residents on Hartsough beley asked for paving in addidriveway improvements. Commissioners Carl Shear and Marvin Terry proposed that sidered.

Cost of the projects would be \$3.60 per front foot to resi-No objectors appeared to pro- dents and a flat fee of \$50 for test the Commission's plans for driveway approach installation. Dewey St. between Hartsough Interest would be six percent and Ross, but two objectors sent annually on the unpaid balance. area was also suggested.

project to local civic groups. Cost of the facelifting was estimated at \$143,000. How

group was later expanded to and the Optimists Club.

Approval by the Commission Monday meant that full-scale tive students is growing each

Ambitious Plan Offered Public

A massive face-lifting for Kellogg Park to provide an elaborate sunken garden in the center of Plymouth's business district was proposed this week by a committee of service clubs.

Revealed last week at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel, the plan won quick approval in principle Saturday morning before the City Planning Commission and Monday night before the City Commission.

Officially dubbed the "Kellogg Park Beautification Plan," features include the lowering of the park's main area 15 to 18 inches, the erection of a dais at one end, removal and planting of trees and shrubs and the erection of pylons at the entrances.

The plan also illustrated: removal of parking on S. Main St. between Pen- Businessma niman and W. Ann Arbor Trail, the removal of the curb on the easterly side of S. Main and the installation of planting strips in the Merchant center of the street "in order that the theme of the park would continue into has just returned from a threethe Central Business Dis- day visit to one of the mid-

A green spot and a street cut ments. through to connect Union and Ray J. Wyse, the owner of Deer Streets at the easterly Better Home Furnishings, 1009 end of the park was also sug- West Ann Arbor Rd., made the gested. Architects of the plan also suggested that considera- trip in connection with a threetion be given to the extension of day meeting of Amana Refrigthe green spot to the north side eration, Inc., dealers at Amana, of Penniman and the closing of lowa. Penniman between Union St. and Ann Arbor Trail. Locating the Historical Museum in that

"Art shows, antique car shows, band concerts. Theatre Guild presentations and other events could be held in the

will it be met?

City officials said that tax money would not be used for development of the site, "We want to depend on contributions from citizens and local business and industry," they said. "We think they will respond favorably to this plan."

The program was initiated 18 months ago by a committee of the Plymouth Rotary Club. The include representatives of the Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club

A Plymouth area merchant

west's earliest pioneer settle-

The meetings were held to permit dealers to exchange ideas on merchandising, as well as to receive latest production

During their stay, the group toured the Amana Colonies park," City Clerk Joe Near which were settled by a group suggested. Near is one of sev- of colonists from the Rhine eral city officials who have Valley of Germany, who left been scheduled to speak on the the Old World to escape religious persecution. In 1854, the group settled on 25,000 acres of fertile lowa farmland about 20 miles southwest of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

At first they lived a communal form of life with all property owned by the Amana Society, In 1930, they became a corporation, the members were issued stock and drew wages. There are seven villages in the colonies, which have become famous for their farming activities, handcrafted furniture, woolens, and Westphalian-style smoked meats. They have long been recognized as master craftsmen.

Located in the midst of these solicitation for the project can picturesque villages is Amana now begin, So far, service clubs Refrigeration, Inc., one of the have donated about \$1,000 for leading manufacturers of freezarchitectural fees for designing ers, refrigerators, air condi-

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to run by Feb. 10.

Would Make?"

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MRS HUBBALD

Only eight months remain before

Michigan voters will go to the polls to

choose a governor to steer the state's

executive department for another two

Most political observers are predict-

ing that incumbent Democrat John B.

Swainson, a Plymouth resident, will

face American Motors Corp. president

George Romney when election day rolls

around. Romney has indicated that he'll

announce his decision whether or not

This week, The Livonian's man-in-

"What Kind of Governor Do

Wm. Cress, Jr., 4525 E. Ann Arbor

Trail, said, "I don't know too much about

politics; it's kind of out of my line. I

don't know too much about Mr. Rom-

worth, Plymouth Township, "It's hard

to say what kind of Governor he

To LeRoy Cripe, 11100 South-

ney, so I can't offer an opinion."

the-street reporter asked passerby on

You Think George Romney

Plymouth's main streets this question:





WM. CRESS MRS. SCHEPPELE

would make. I read The Livonian's comments in Mr. Chandler's column regarding con-con . . . some of the things like not permitting bingo when horse racing is allowed isn't right. I'm not in favor of an income tax either. But as for Mr. Romney, well, it's hard to say. I think he'd be all right, my-

"From what I've read about him, I think he'd make a good one," Mrs. Robert Scheppele, 8275 Lilley Rd., said. "For example, he's run a business. I feel that someone who knows how to run a business could pull Michigan out

Mrs. Harold Hubbard, 935 Ross, said, "I think he might make a good governor. He's a big business man. If he's done well in business. I think he might remember the little fellow and that's what counts."

(Questions of current interest are asked weekly on Plymouth streets by the Livonian. If you have a suggestion for one, send it. If there is a question you'd like to see answered, send your suggestion to Plymouth Edition, The Livonian, 33050 Five Mile, Livonia.)



JUNIOR ACHIEVERS FROM the Plymouth area displayed and sold their wares at a two-day JA fair in the headquarters building next to City Hall Monday and Tuesday. Above, Russell Hall, vice president for produc-

tion of Custom Crafts Deluxe Coasters, and two assistants, Diana Mc-Isaac and Rosemary Siok, work on their products. One of 10 local JA companies. Custom Crafts is sponsored by Burroughs Corp.

Hat Party To Be Staged by B&PW To Aid Chinese

novel is being presented by price-\$4.15 including tax.

Tuesday evening. Feb. 6th. Profits from the sale of these Through the work of the

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the doors of the new room at hats will be forwarded by the visiting nurses, working with Danny's Suburban Chop House. Livonia B. & P.W. Club to their doctors, threat of malaria, once 30325 Six Mile Road, will be National Federation Headquar- a serious health hazard, has open from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. ters as their contribution to the now been eradicated from much for all ladies to come in and Dr. Minnie L. Maffett Chinese of the area; and the mortality try on hats to their hearts con- Nurses' Home in Taiwan (For- rate from T.B. has been retent, choosing from hundreds mosa). This is where the for- duced from 200 to 50 for every of new spring creations from mer Shanghai School has re- 100,000 persons. An important Nancy Richards, fashion au- located, the only nurses school part of the nurses' work is thority. No charge to come to succeed in out-running the teaching personal and community hygiene, to promote physical and mental health, and proper sanitation practices.

> Business and Professional Women are trying through this nurses' teaching home, to support the great woman doctor for whom the home is named, and become ingood will in the "cold war. They feel their dollars will accomplish much to this end. by spreading education where ignorance would otherwise

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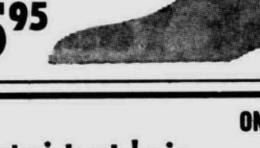
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Marie W. Clark, City Clerk reweek of Jan. 22:

to Millard and Marilyn, 9054 February

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John Hubert Collins born to Thursday, Tyler School,

904 W. Ann Arbor Trail

ports the following births at Recreation will begin 10-week School. St. Mary Hospital during the baton classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced stu-

born to Henry and Frances, School and at Adams School: Tuesdays, Cleveland School;

Arnold and Onalee, 11155 Classes begin at 3:30 p.m. for children six through eight years. 31 at Roosevelt School-class Dorin Lee Oxender born to and at 4:30 p.m. for students will begin Feb. 7; 3:30 p.m. Fri-Vernon and Joann, 33994 N. nine through 11 years of age. day, Feb. 2 at Rosedale School A beginning course for children -class will begin Friday, Feb. Therese Frances Catt born to over 11 years of age will be 9; 9 30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 at

Kevin Alan Taylor born to An intermediate class is Bowl. Arye and Betty, 9246 Woodring. scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Kimberly Ann Korney born at Whitman Jr. High School. Advanced students may enroll in a class to begin, 5:30 p.m. to Arthur and Priscilla, 29231 Advanced students may enroll

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Tod Jerome Letourneau born dents during the first week in cently completed a 10-week Schedule is as follows: (Be- Rosedale, Roosevelt, Jefferson James Henry Aprahamian ginners) Mondays at Botsford and Coolidge Schools and at

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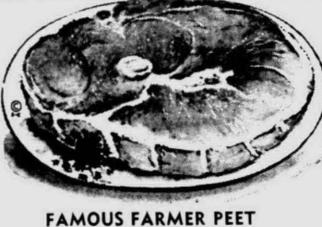
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William E. (Gene) **PARKS** for

With one person still to 13668 Brady received the be sentenced in Livonia, call Jan. 24. The voice stat-contractor Rocco A. Fer-rara is still being given (Ferrara's) home will be rara is still being given bombed beforethe week is

call was received at the Nagle following a fracas in Rocco Ferrera Company on the Ford Depot parking Eight Mile Road in Livonia. lot on Plymouth Road. Mrs. Beatrice Stauch of Hospitalized is John Cabrera from knife wounds. According to the police, Nagle called Cabrera "pauncho" and he objected -physically. He used a tool of his trade at the Depot a knife called a "pickerpacker."

> Malcomb Forsyth was attending a funeral at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church last Wednesday. As he prepared to leavethe sanctuary he discovered his top coat valued at \$100 missing. No clues were available to the police.

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GENE GERMAN, PRESIDENT of Livonia Junior Chamber of Commerce (the host club) presents a trophy to Manager Don Bleigh (kneeling) of the Owosso Jaycee basketball

team which won the state tournament here Saturday. Other Owosso players I to r: John Woodbury, Pat Smith, Cal Shuster, Cloyce Lundie, Bob Vandewerf.

`The Reader Programs Get Speaks Up' Recognition

will be highlighted.

various downtown hotels.

The demonstrations are plan-

the class room, there will be

explanations of teaching tech-

niques and a history of foreign

language in Livonia elementary

schools by Mrs. Barbara Ort.

foreign language coordinator.

Mrs. Ruth Seadle, principal of

Garfield School, one of the

buildings which pioneered in

will discuss the principal's role

Livonia City Council Livonia City Hall Council Members: The recent article in The

Livonian, expressing the desires of our Mayor in getting D.S.R. transportation for Livonia on 5 Mile Road extended beyond Farmington Road is worth while. I am sure the residents in the 7 Mile-Middleeast to Farmington Road. The convention will be held March

home in August of 1961, we ned to show concrete examples were informed that bus serv. of how educational theory is Insurance Agent ice was promised in this area put into practice. by the end of the year. Because About 20 boys and girls from

Being our Councilmen, and French pupils of Don Thomp- Alois Vincler, manager, our problems at your disposal, son, both special language am asking that you give this teachers who work in the systransportation problem your ut- tem's elementary schools. most consideration, and support. In addition to scene's from our Mayor in this matter.

Yours truly, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon VanDiver

Livonia School School Library Planners Meet

the fall institute of the School and Children's Section, Michigan Library Association, is Livonia schools have been in- meeting Saturday, Feb. 10, at vited to present two of the 20 Bentley High School, Dr. Rich- will amount to one additional demonstrations to be given by ard Darling, library coordinator mill or \$310,000. Without apvarious schools throughout the of the Livonia Public Schools country at the national confer- is chairman. Other staff memence of the Department of Ele- bers represented on the com- there would be changes in mentary School Principals mittee are Larry Hodges. Bent- curriculum and teaching per-March 26 in Detroit. Livonia's ley High School librarian; Bill sonnel. programs for elementary for- Pate, Bryant Junior High School Attracting principals from Lake in September.

Tops in District

of this convenience, we decided the fifth and sixth grades will. Agent Tage Guldbrandsen of on this particular area, and so take part in the language dem- the Livonia branch, Metropoliwe are very much interested in onstrations. These will be fifth tan Life Insurance Co. has been seeing it become an eventuality grade Spanish students of selected as the district's leading Charles Lectka and sixth grade agent for 1961 according to

> the leading agent is selected not only on the volume of busines written but also on persistency of business; service to policyholders, and co-operation with associate's.

Guldbrandsen, who lives at 324 Irvin, Plymouth, will attend with Mrs. Gulbrandsen a Life Insurance Leaders Banquet and dance to be held at Northwood Inn on Saturday, Jan. 27. A trophy emblematic of his accomplishment will be presented to him by Manager Vincler.

HOCKING

SHOE

JANUARY

Plymouth Area farmers were Feldkamp, Plymouth's health officer indicates that the only serious communicable disease active in the city last month was mumps. Five of the city's 11 cases of the disease occurred last month, he

Looking Around

Plymouth

among several Wayne, Washtenaw and Livingston County farmers who borrowed \$2,600, 800 through the Federal Land Bank program during 1961. The statistics, released by the St. Paul, Minn., office of the bank. said the local loans were \$611 .-200 more in this area than last year. Thirty-five percent of the borrowers were part-time farmers. Loans were made for purpose of buying farm land, building and land improvement.

Health Report from Lee

School Board to Vote on Budget

Thursday night the Livonia School Board postponed final approval of their 1962-63 budget until later this week.

They will either approve the The planning committee for pared-down budget, within the present operating millage, or consider the recommendations from the administration which proval of the additional mill

The Career Teacher Commiteign language and for emo- librarian; and Miss Dale Berger, tee presented a new proposal tionally handicapped children librarian for Roosevelt and to the Board for their con-Washington elementary schools, sideration which was not an Other committee members across the board pay raise. It have bus service extended at every state in the union, the will come from Kalamazoo, Lan- was a form of merit pay, and sing. Flint. Oak Park, Warren was considered aid to "the sagservice now stops at 7 Mile 24 through 28 at Cobo Hall and and Ann Arbor to plan the con- ging middle." It would create ference to be held at St. Mary's more incentive to the career teacher that planned to make Livonia School system their permanent teaching position.

said. No other communicable diseases were reported.

Milk and food sanitation is the biggest area of service for Plymouth supplied by the Wayne County Department of Health. In a summary of local activities, the Department said "every attempt is made to concentrate on the most important environmental health problems which are brought to our at-

Members of the City Commission will meet with the Parking Committee Thursday morning at 8:30 to discuss plans of the group.

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Dec. 9 in the First Methodist sleeves. The gown featured a Cyr's artistry "whimsical and Church in Plymouth Betty An- periwinkle blue cumberbun. Her interesting." nette Burcham was united in periwinkle blue satin rose head Occasionally Joe utilizes Pat's

ceremony a buffet dinner was Colonial bouquet of white tect Joseph L. Cyr. held for 150 guests at the VFW roses, and blue stephanotis. avenue, Plymouth, and parent's stephanotis. ers Drive, Livonia.

front with lace roses, the back ers. falling into a full chapel train. Her fingertip illusion veil was held in place by a dainty pearl crown. Her only jewelry was a small pair of earrings and her art Papineau served as ushers. mother's pearl necklace. She carried a bouquet of cascade gan and Faith Raycroft sang white roses, stephanotis and trailing ivy.

Attending the bride was Florence E. Burcham, her sister-in-S. Stremick were bridesmaids. gerty road in Plymouth.

In a candlelight ceremony scolloped neckline and short

Ellis Van Keuren, 17278 Lath- bride, four years old. Calista table," she jests. The bride chose a traditional were flower girls. They wore rear of her home. The studio is white floor length gown of im- white floor length gowns of fully equipped with the "dirts" ported Chantilly lace, fashion-chiffon with scooped necklines as she calls them, needed to ed with sabina neckline, sprin- and short sleeves. Their dresses mix the clays for the pots; the kled with tiny seed pearls and were adorned with periwinkle chemicals from which to consequins with long lace sleeves, blue cumberbuns with head jure glazes, a side-kick potters tapering to callia points over pieces identical to the bridal wheel and a kiln in which she her wrists. Her softly gathered attendants. The petite attend- bakes pottery generally at 2300 red-blooded, American housewife, always quick to spot the home. lace skirt, worn over a bridal ants carried baskets of perihoop, with scalloped lace skirt, winkle blue and white carna
11/2-2 days to cool.

Husbands all over the country are glad to budget lieve my tensions and aggresover tulle, was caught up in tions with blue ribbon stream-

> Joseph M. McNeil was best water lilies. man and James Burcham, brother of the bride, and Stew-Mrs. I. Lock played the or-"The Lord's Prayer," "Because,"

gowned in a powder blue floor from Plymouth School with the Wood, and four months at Fort length gown of chiffon with a class of '59 and is now em- Ord, California.

Potter Has Many Interests

Local Artist To Be In Textile Show

By Mimi Singer

A slender, soft-spoken blond is Mrs. Pat Cyr of Farmington Rd., who is recognized as one of Michigan's outstanding potters. She is also an award winning creative embroiderer.

Husband Joseph L. Cyr. whose architectural designs decorate Livonia with projects such as Professional Village and St. Michael's Church, is familiar to the community, however the contributions of Mrs. Cyr to the cultural life of our land is relatively unknown to most members of the community.

Pat Scanlon Cyr, a Dearborn bred girl, currently has work on display at the Detroit Artists Market. In April she will participate in a three man show of textile wall hangings at the Women's City Club, Detroit.

"I create with a sense of humor" says Mrs. Cyr, whose work centers about an interpretation and reinterpretation of several dominent themesangels, owls, birds and people, as well as interesting forms. Her angels, owls, birds and people frequently have a distinctive modern Mona-Lisalook, even noticeable in a little ceramic owl who hasn't quite emerged from its egg.

A Detroit critic called Pat

marriage to Ronald E. Van piece held her nose tip veil in talents. She designed a mosaic place. She also wore elbow tile panel of St. Kevin in Ven-Rev. Dr. M. Johnson per- length gloves of the same shade etian glass, whose king-size diformed the double ring rites, of blue, coming to dainty points mensions grace the front of St. Immediately following the over the Wrist. She carried a Kevin's Church, Inkster-archi-

"People pots are my dessert," Hall on Mill street in Plymouth. The bridesmaids were iden- says Pat Cyr. These are fanci-Receiving were parents of the tically gowned, however, they ful little bottomless pots, usualbride Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Bur- carried Colonial bouquets of ly shaped into two segmentscham, 1008 North Holbrook white carnations and blue a capricious head and a smug body with no bottom. "I get of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Identical twin nieces of the more cigarette ashes on my

Ann and Virginia Lee Burcham Pat works in a studio at the

little greenhouse where she and Joe are experimenting with

and "I Promise You" during He attended Michigan State or ironing, or whatever. Following a wedding trip to at the Centri-Spray Corp. in law, as matron of honor, Bar- Florida the young couple Livonia. He has served six bara E. MacDonald and Sharon took up residence on Hag- months active duty in the Michigan National Guard, with The matron of honor was The bride was graduated basic training at Ft. Leonard place. I feel reborn, myself.



WHICH ONE HAS THE WIG? And the answer, of course, only her hairdresser knows, who in this case happens to be "Mr. Coffman" from Trim-Form Beauty Salon who is a wig expert. Accepted among fashion-wise women as an important aid to good grooming, the wig is apparently here to stay. "Models" (1-r) Mrs. Joseph Naughton, Livonia; Miss Geri Kirk, Redford Township; and Miss Marge Kuszynski, Plymouth, (Mrs. Naughton is really a dark-haired beauty wearing the wig).



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taught in Dearborn Schools and ing of an angel astride a field Henry Ford Community Col- of flowers with not one, but the Detroit Institute of Arts and of the Michigan Potters Asso-

Pat graduated from Wayne she "can't do a thing" with her hair-no problem, pin

ployed at the Bathey Manufac- go honey, I'm ready." turing Co. in Plymouth.

The groom is a Bentley High is an absolute failure if the hair is limp and unattractive near the TV." School graduate, class of '56. after a day at the office, or at the beach with the kids, University and is now employed

> Oh, yes, the price includes a wooden block to store it on. Now, once you get used to the idea it will be really pleasant-just think, it will elminate for all time any unlady-like statements such as "I could snatch her bald-headed," or "I'm at my wits end and could pull my hair out by the roots". On the serious side, and well-known for her verbal hair-pulling matches, I, too, would like to apologize for the actions of the infamous (who just happens to

(except swimming) and cost about \$7.50 to "have done"

what you can accomplish whilst the grooming is taking

hair for about \$175 and "real" and synthetic for

about \$45. To me the synthetic combination feels

more natural then my own after a week traveling

with the spray can never out of my reach.

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Pat Cyr-Pottery's Her Dish

To Women It

May Concern

them wigs, and are happy to do so.

By MYRA COX

be a woman) Sarah McClendon. It is a grave and sad thing to me when any columnist, whether it be a weekly, or daily, takes advantage of having the eye of the public to harass, embarass, sensationalize and character assainate. McClendon, the woman columnist was guilty of all three recently when she asked President Kennedy in a TV press conference "why the State Department was harboring two well-known security risks," and then named them. The charges were false, but the damage On a much smaller scale I know the dangers of ment of their daughter, Suzann

this type of despicable reporting. I've seen a community May, to Lewis Brooke, Jr., son college defeated in Redford Township, as a result of it- of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooke several well meaning men politically crushed under its of Livonia. Miss Estabrook is It is well known newspapers are able to tear down of Michigan where she was af-

is two-fold. This type of reporting is unworthy of the heritage of the business, however, no worse than the people who contribute to its support by buy-

easier than build up in print-Thus the responsibility

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daughter, Peggy Joan, on Jan. 3. The couple has another daugh-

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Although the following are words of Susan Bolt, an asso-Her work has been shown at Mrs. Cyr is a board member ciate of Pat Cyr's, they could be the creed of Pat and the as a student by the Michigan ciation. There are 70 members Michigan Potters Association: Society of Arts and Crafts, as in this group. Michigan is an Building a pot, using a clay well as other groups in Michi- important center of creative from the earth, shaping it into a form, firing it until it began which display and sell cre- potter activity in the U.S. From comes a rock . . . making an Detroit comes the famous Pew-In 1961 she was awarded a abic Pottery. Harvey Littleton, object exist, this is truly worth the trouble. We as artists and potters would like to share our craft with all men, who in a world so fast. sometimes forget to take the time to enjoy earth and its simple dignity."

"Sometimes," says Pat Cyr,' "I create because I need a container." It's fun to say to guests she agreed, "Oh, I'm glad you like the bread, I also baked the pan!"

Pottery is one of the oldest forms of creation. People needed pots. It became an art. Ceramics is an art with a 6,000 year history. The potters wheel apparently was developed in Persia about 4000 B.C. Glazed tiles were found in the tomb of Egyptian King Mena, ca. 3300

The art embraces varietyfrom the delicate porcelains of the Chinese to the huge storage jars of 7th century Greece to the modern Scandinavian interpretations . . . variations in material, in time and heat of mony Oct. 7, 1961. firing, in design, make the posbilities of expression endless.

"It really does not require as much equipment as I have to make ceramics a satisfying and rewarding experience," says Mrs. Cyr. Prepared clay can be readily purchased at hobby shops, so can prepared glazes. sibilities of expression endless. Pots can be shaped manually and taken to a potter to be fired in his kiln. This is a rel-Dear readers, now it can be told. No longer do we atively in expensive hobby have to be discreet about "hair pieces." Today we call which produces emotional and intellectual satisfactions as well as ashtrays, pots and other use-The wig craze is sweeping the country. The average, ful and decorative vessels for

Behind the studio there's a the extra amount for the little woman-no longer does sions with that wonderful feel she have to moan, and lament going to the big party, of poking and prodding clay!" or an unexpected invitation out with the boss because says Mrs. Cyr.

She also states she got startup the hair—take the wig off the wood block—and "let's field when it got too cold to work in her studio and she As we all know the most beautiful party and dress wanted something to do inside

Whatever her extrinsic reasons are, Mrs. Pat Cyr is truly They pack well; are ideal for any kind of action a fine professional artist whose talent for creating beauty is or restyled—but you only do this occasionally. Think showering honors on herself



SUZANN MAY

At a dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey U. Estabrook of South Rosedale Court, Grosse Pointe, announced the engagegraduate of the University filiated with Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Brooke was graduated from the University of Michigan where he was member of Phi Delta Theta. He is now a junior at the University of Detroit Law School where he is tribune of Delta ter, Kim, age 3, and a son, Theta Phi. An August 25 wedding is planned.



MRS. ROBERT SAUKKO

Guests From England Attend Wedding Rites

At a Nuptial High Mass at St. Warren Royal Oak, Lansing, Genevieve's Church in Livonia Robert Saukko and Marie ana, Ohio and London Eng-Griggs were united in matri- land.

Father F. Wolber officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed by friends and relatives including many out of town guests from Dearborn, Horton, Jerome, Detroit, Wayne, Madison Heights, Allen Park, Plymouth, Gard-Port Huron, Lapeer, Flint, Mt. Clemens, Dansville, Indi-The mother of the bride chose

an aqua satin sheath while the groom's mother wore a beige lace with matching accessories. Maid of honor was Carol Piesczak of Wayne. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Golumbeski, Li-

en City, Redford, Harper vonia; Dolores Klimedk, De-Woods, Roseville, Pontiac, troit; Mrs. Gerald Holmes, Livonia; and Mrs. James Dey, Wayne; flower girl was Michele Dey of Wayne escorted by Bobby Schauer of Cincinnati, Ohio, as ring bearer. Peter Vichunas of Livonia served as best man. Thomas

Schell, Madison Heights; Jerry Chickering, Dearborn Township; Gerald Holmes, Livonia; James Day, Wayne, seated the Breakfast followed immedi-

ately after the ceremony at the Wayne Civic League. An evening reception for over 700 guests was held to greet the newlyweds. Following a wedding trip through the Southern states, including Florida, the young couple took up residence on Schaefer in Detroit.

LuANN LaGROW

Mr. and Mrs. John D. La-Grow, of Brownell St., Plymouth, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, LuAnn to Thomas J. Lenfestey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lenfestey of Cranston, Livonia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elandt Sr. of 35173 Orangelawn, Livonia wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to Mr. Bernard Kaske Sr., Barbara, a 1958 grad-LuAnn is a 1955 graduate of uate of Bentley High School, Plymouth High School and is is employed as bookkeeper at employed at the National Bank the Whitman Jr. High School. of Detroit, Ann Arbor-Harvey Bernard, a graduate of St. office. Tom is a graduate of Mary's High School, is employ-Bentley High, class of 1954; ed by the Garden City Post Of-Tom is attending Cleary Col- fice and also is active in the lege, Ypsilanti, and is employed Air Force Reserves. An August 11th wedding is being planned.

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Musical director Fred Nelson is assisted by Mrs. Thomas Lock, the accompanist.

First rehearsal of the group was Monday, Jan. 29. Registrations are still available for people with an interest for singing. They will be taken at the Adult Education Education Office, Plymouth High School or at the group's next rehearsal, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m.

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fifth annual dinner Saturday, Feb. 10. The reception will be at 5:30 and the dinner at

6:30. The Honorable Martha Griffiths, Congresswomen, will be a speaker of the evening.

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Revernend Hubert G. Locke will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood on Monday, Feb. 5, at the Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia. Reverend Locke is the Director of Religious Activities at Wayne State University.

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> ing visited Malta in mid-December. While in Malta, the crew entertained American Boy Scouts from the Wheelus Air Force Base in Libya who are participating in a jamboree

The Soley, which departed Leonard G. Williamson, seaman Norfolk, Va., last September, apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and is conducting a normal tour of Mrs. John Cryer of 38105 Don- duty with the Sixth Fleet,

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ton, Livonia, is serving aboard Instruction in the use of the the destroyer USS Soley oper- M-1 rifle, manual of arms, phyating as a unit of our Middle sical fitness, personal hygiene, East force in the Indian Ocean | methods of survival under battlefield conditions, and numer-The Soley's last port of call ous other allied basic subjects was Athens, Greece, after hav- will be administered.

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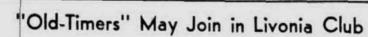
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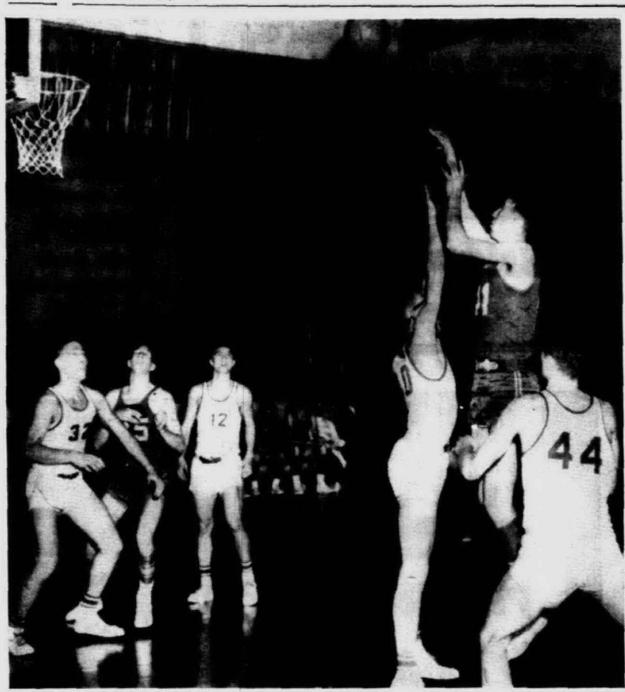
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RU's John Crosse (41) goes up for a jump shot as Ron Grant (40) and Vern Bergman (44) of the Bentley squad, move in to try to block the

shot. In the background are Greg Mapes (32) and Lanny Carrier (12) of Bentley and Len LePla (15) of the Redford Union squad.

Rebounding Hints

Those who know basketball best say that "rebounding is

the name of the game." When you control the boards,

you're in business. when Plymouth High School's a 39-25 halftime edge. basketball team blew a 15point halftime lead and wound up losing to Allen Park, 68-63.

It was a big victory for the Parkers. With Livonia Bentley beating Redford Union, Allen Park seized undisputed possession of first place in

the Suburban Six League. But to get back to rebounding and the Plymouth slide.

While the Rocks had Dan

But Stremick ran into foul

A similar fate struck Mike Kisabeth, Plymouth's No. 2

rebounder. And, ditto, for Foe Hits 45 Pct., **Routs Clarenceville**

A blazing Clarkston high school basketball team flashed past Clarenceville, 74-32, last Friday night.

"Blazing" is the only word which could describe the Clarkston shooters. They tried 75 shots from the floor and 35 of them went swishing through the hoop.

That figures out to better than 45 per cent - and even the professional teams seldom hit that well,

Besides being hot with their aim, Clarkston controlled the backboards. As a result Clarenceville never had much of a chance and went down to

its seventh defeat in eight Wayne - Oakland League

Chunk Funk paced the victors with 22 points, while Bob Reed had 11 for the losers

Clarkston's reserves also won, taking a 54-44 verdict. Dave Ridling led the losers with 13, Joe Hawkins and

Randy Bricker each 12. Friday night will see Clarenceville returning home to host Bloomfield Hills, one of the powers in the W-O cir-

"We'll beat somebody important yet," predicts Coach Dave Schaefer.

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Dave Jensen, the No. 3 Rocks' rebounder.

With this trio on the sidelines, Allen Park came back Stremick, their No. 1 man on strong, but had to battle right All of which explains what the boards, in action, their at- to the end before registering happened last Friday night tack flourished. They built up its fifth league win in six starts.

With 40 seconds left, the trouble. He saw almost no ac- score was tied at 63-63. Then tion after the intermsision as Roger Roman of Allen Park he went out with five per- popped a hoop to bring his total for the night to 27 points.

Plymouth couldn't control the ball, then had to foul Allen Park twice in the fading moments. The Parkers capitalized with three charities to add their margin.

Actually ,the game was decided from the free-throw stripe. The Parkers were outscored in field goals, 20-18, but hit on 32 of 48 charities while

Plymouth made 23 of 32. Plymouth was called for 30 fouls, Allen Park 22. Plymouth Coach Charles Ket-

terer had no complaints. "Our kids played very hard," he said. "You can't ask for

Roman led all the scorers with his 27 points. Eloy Menchacha had 17. Dave Gothard suffered a jolt last Friday 13 and Dick Schryer 13 for the night. Rocks. Stremick canned nine in the first half.

The Rocks reserves came out on top in easy style, 63-54. Jerry Kisabeth and Bruce two games off the pace with Berry hit for 18 and 15 points, respectively. The Rocks go to maining. Belleville next Friday night.

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our just doing it alone,"said Thurston coach Bill McDonald after what had to a rate as an upset Friday night. "We were confident that we could beat Riverview on our own floor and thus pull even. has encountered of late.

"But the way matters are today, we must beat Riverview and hope that somebody else beats them, too. This may shape up as a very tall order.

It appeared Friday that Thurston might run Taylor the third frame in front, alright off the Schoolcraft road though its lead was chopped rested in the organization of court. At the half-way point to 40-39.

The hopes for a Mid-Wayne in the first quarter, Thurston League basketball champion- had rung up an 18-5 lead with Cas Jankauskas and Keith Spicer pacing the assault.

> Then something went wrong with the Thurston attack. The hosts couldn't make a point during the rest of the quarter while Taylor became alive. When the period ended, Thurston led by only an 18-14 count.

Thurston widened its margin o 31-26 at halftime. But when the third quarter started, Thurston was about as chilly as some of the weather the area

couldn't register a tally. It was duplication of the last part of the first quarter.

Still Thurston came out of

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-By George Maskin-

nesday evening when Thurston opposes Garden City.

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"So we're inviting the mothers to be our guests that

When we wrestled Hazel Park the other afternoon, two

"The excitement was really something when we got down

We have a place for them all and the kids can compete

To the credit of prep wrestling, it's the fastest growing of

Thurston, incidentally, has a powerhouse. The record thus

against rivals of equal strength," adds Knotts. "It's not like

in football where a kid may weigh only 160 pounds and have

all high school sports in Michigan. A few years ago only about

12 schools had teams. Now the number totals over 125.

busloads of fans cave over with the Parkers. Their band

to the final match . . . as we beat Hazel Park to end their 25-

tion," declared Knotts today. "The reason is that no

other schoolboy athletes have to watch their diets

more than the wrestlers. Without mom to take care

of the meals, a high school wrestler sure would be

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fortunes of high school athletes go unnoticed.

It certainly prevailed last Friday night when Livonia Bentley High School's basketball team got even for two earlier season losses by beating Redford Union, over Plymouth) and also 39-23, in the Bentley gym.

Victory was doubly sweet for Bentley. Besides helping to ease the pain suffered in the two previous setbacks, the triumph plunged Coach

in a lot of trouble.

their moms."

the fan reaction is

game unbeaten streak."

scales at 95 pounds or 250 pounds.

far is six wins and one defeat.

ship at Thurston High School

When Taylor Center surpris-

ed the Townshippers, 58-52,

while Riverview continued on

its winning ways, Thurston fell

to oppose a rival tackle who weighs 240."

Loss Jars Hopes

For Cage Crown

the thick of the fight for the Suburban Six League

The win enabled Bentley to knock Redford Union out of a tie for the lead with Allen Park (a 68-63 winner lift Bentley into a deadlock for the runnerup spot.

While Allen Park stands 5-1 from the floor for a 22 percent in conference play, Bentley and RU have 4-2 records.

What could be the most cru-Bob Bentley's forces into travels to Allen Park.

Bentley (the coach. "If we don't, we're ruined."

last Friday.

No. 1 was the Bentley defense. No. 2 the faulty RU marksmanship. RU made only 10 of 46 shots

average. From the free throw line it was 3 for 13 for RU.

"Credit the Bentley kids with cial game of the season comes hustle and scrap," said Nycum. up Friday night when Bentley "They forced us to hurry some apiece and Ron Grant five. of our shots. They deserved to Bergman also did a tremen- its home court against Trenton.

"We have to win it," says | win. We can have no alibis."

Both Coach Bentley and Dick of the first quarter in which held to only nine points. Mapes Nycum, the RU mentor, were in RU meshed only two baskets, handled Curt Johnson, RU's agreement on why Bentley won It was 22-7 Bentley at half- standout forward, and kept him time. RU could make only one to four points. hoop and one charity in the second quarter.

Thereafter it didn't make much difference.

Lannie Carrier drilled in 15 points on seven baskets and one charity for the winners. Vern Bergman had seven, Steve Powers and Gregg Mapes six

dous job in the rebounding de-Bentley led from the start, partment, outbattling Len taking a 12-4 lead at the end Lapla, the RU ace who was

The Bentley reserves also roared through a winner, taking the nod by a 51-44 count. Bill Bolin continued highscoring work for Bentley. adding 27 to his collection. Roger Fox topped the losers with 12.

While Bentley travels this week, Redford Union hopes to get back on the right track on

RU Star Tops State Mark:

Swim Thriller To Bentley

More swimming honors came | last week to star breastroker Bill Truesdell of Redford Union High School.

Too often the parts mothers and dads play in the In continuing his unbeaten ways. Truesdell eclipsed the That the parents rate some salutes certainly is some- existing state, plus the RU varsity and pool records, in winthing none of us will attack. All of which leads us to ning the breast stroke in the relay, the final event, what Wrestling Coach Jim Knotts plans for next Wedtime of 1:04.7. But RU still wasn't able to win from Livonia Knotts will toast the mothers of his matmen in a Bentley, bowing in a thriller,

54-50. Truesdell's effort will count as new varsity and pool standards. The old school record was 1:05.3, which happens also to be the state mark. The pool mark was 1:05.6.

However, Truesdell will

It should be a big night—for the boys on our team and Thurston It's rather apparent that most of us underestimate the place **Clips Mat** wrestling plays today in our high school programs hereabouts. We have more kids out for wrestling than they do for football and basketball," says Knotts. "You'd be surprised how great treak

After what's happened the last three seasons, Hazel Park high school's wrestling team may choose to steer clear of Knotts and other mat coaches in the high schools will tell you that in their sport it makes no difference whether a boy is tall or short, whether he's skinny or fat, whether he tips the

Back in 1959-60, Thurston winning effort. beat the Parkers, who started a dual-meet streak which was to stretch through 25 meets before the team lost again. And who stopped Hazel Park?

You're right. It was Thurston by a 21-18 score last week.

It should also be noted that in its 25-meet unbeaten streak, Hazel Park showed only one blemish-a tie against Thurston last season. The featured match in the

Thurston-Hazel Park meet saw Jerry Wiebeck finish tied with the Parkers' Frank Stagg, who hadn't lost in 37 previous dual encounters. Stagg, an all-state football back last season, was third in the state wrestling meet in 1961.

Tom Craig (103 pounds), Mike Mitchell (120), Jerry Cane (138), Norm Martin (145) and Jim Urek (154) scored victories for Thurston against Hazel Park while Bob Bedard (95) and Jack Pilarski (133) wrestled their foes to draws. Earlier in the week. Thurs-

ton swamped Fitzgerald, 42-10. Craig Provencal (112), Mitchell, Scane, Urek, Doug Schyck (165) and Bob Stockton (180) pinned their foes. Bedard, Pilarski, Martni and Wiebeck gained victories by the decision rout.

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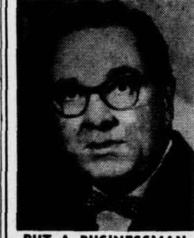
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The Bentley team was paced by Dick Osburn who won both the 400 and 200yard free style relays. Winebrenner took the 50-free, Vots the back stroke and Shaw the 100-free to add to the Bentley total.

Bob Haltom (100 butterfly)

The defeat was one of two meet in March before he can RU suffered this week. Previofficially set a Michigan Class ously the Townshippers had lost to Southfield, 61-44, as Haltom The RU-Bentley meet was a won the butterfly and 200-yard thriller all the way. The teams free style, Truesdell took both wre deadlocked at 46-46 at the the breast stroke and individual start of the 200-yard free style medley and Schecter came home in front in the back

Plymouth, meantime, posted its fifth league win in six meets to remain a shade behind Trenton (6-0) in the battle for the Suburban Six league dual meet laurels. The Rocks had little trouble trimming Allen Park, 65-40.

Gary Gould started the Rocks off in high gear by winning the 50 free. Barry Corwin took the 100 fly and individual medley, Dick Michaels the backstroke, Phil Bender the breast-Ron Klassen placed third in stroke, Win Shrader the 100 the 100-free, then came back to free, Dick Alford the 200 free win the individual medley for and Mark Schultheiss the diving.

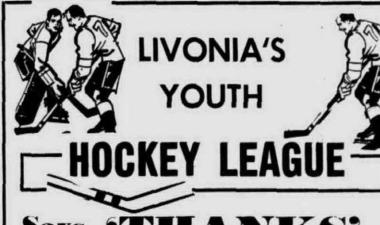
Both of Plymouth's relay and Mile Caplia in the diving teams also triumphed. Michaels, accounted for Redford Union's Bender, Dave Beglinger and other individual firsts. The Gould teamed up to win the school's medley relay of Dean medley in 1:49. Ken Fischer, Schecter, Truesdell, Haltom and Schultheiss. Al Larson and Ken Bracken also engineered a Schrader combined to take the free style relay in 1:41.4.

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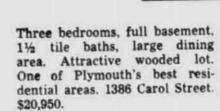


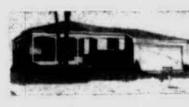
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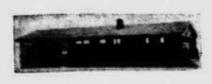


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Due to the great number of inquiries regarding the Livonia Public Library free film program, we wish to repeat the announcement that appeared in this paper several weeks ago.

The films are shown every Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library. These are movies which everyone in the family is sure to enjoy.

"Swiss Family Robinson." (black and white) 90 minutes February 5. A Hollywood cast includes Thomas Mitchell, Tim Holt and Freddie Bartholomew

"Animal Farm." (black and white) 75 minutes. February for them. 12. The vivid satirical fable by George Orwell is brought to the screen in cartoon form.

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the devil to pay. "Everyone is equal but some are more equal than others". The conclusion presents a biting

"Our Town." (black and white) 100 minutes. February 19. Based on one of the great contemporary American plays. The cast includes William Holden, Martha Scott and Fay Bainter.

Although all of the above films are suitable for the entire family, children are encouraged to attend the following series that has been specially design Editor:

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 10. the Carl Sandburg Library will present two new film programs, When Farmer Jones' animals 'one at 10 a.m., the other at 2

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take over the farm, there is , p.m. The first will be for children from kindergarten through 12 years of age, Included are such fine color films as Beaver Valley, Bear Country, Big Animals of Africa, etc. The second series will be primarily for young adults, 13-18 years of age. Some of the films in this category are Race for Space, Man in Flight, Our Friend the Atom,



ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE Altar Sodality of Redford Township is sponsoring an Annual Card Party on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at the U.A.W.-C.I.O. Union Local 182 on Plymouth Road in Livonia. There will be 70 door prizes, table prizes and refreshments. The above Committee announced proceeds are to be used to purchase new books for the school library (1.-r.) Kay O'Donnell, Rockland, Co-Chairman; Helen Foley, Kinloch, Chairman; Pat Droze, Fordson Ave.; Ronnie Kramek, San Jose.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The winter term travelogue

will be presented each Wednes-

7:30 p.m.

The Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on two AUTOMOBILES for use in the Drive Education classes of the

Adult Education Program

High School Auditorium start- to the areas listed below: ing Wednesday, February 7, at Feb. 7 - Midwest Holiday

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 6th day of February, 1962, at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all

and to award to other than the low bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for 60 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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travelogue sponsored by the weeks. Each presentation will In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM FINK, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are re-Livonia Adult Education pro- consist of several color films gram will be held at the Bentley which will take you traveling creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon CLARENCE R. CHAREST, Administrator of said estate, at 33636 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan on or before the 11th day of April, A.D. 1962, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge IRA G. KAUFMAN in Court Room No. 1221, City-County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 11th day of April, A.D. 1962, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated Jan. 29, 1962. Feb. 14 — See the U.S.A. Feb. 21 — Visit the United

Dated Jan. 29, 1962. FRANK S. SZYMANSKI, Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated Jan. 29, 1962.

ALLEN R. EDISON.

Deputy Probate Register

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'The Reader Speaks Up' tion, although biased, was based | view for himself in the office It was with much, much in- on FACTS which Miss Lanham of the Superintendent of the

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terest, chuckling and amaze- or any other resident is free to District. ment that I read To Women It May Concern comments in the Livonian of 1-24-62 regarding a five-hour day in the electrical field. I say "amazement"— amazed at the fact that a writer who feigns such perspaciousness is not cognizant of the fact that the Electrical Workers have members who are women.

I certainly am interested in helping one with all your apparent ability in becoming a member of something as low as a labor union.

If you are especially interested in working in the New York vicinity, you may apply

for membership by writing: I.B.E.W., Elec. Wkrs., L. U. No. 3

New York, N. Y.

Now, if you're more interested in working close to home, Wayne, Oakland or Macomb Counties, maybe you'd better apply at the following:

I.B.E.W., Elec. Wkrs., L. U. No. 58 55 Adalaide St. Detroit, Mich.

One little helpful suggestion -before applying at the Detroit Local, see your nearest M. E. S. C. office first,

You ask if "anybody" ever thought of organizing wives? Have you? Once again, you leave me with the impression that you are waiting for "George" to do it and are more than willing to ride on the other fellow's coattail. Am I right? The average person is interested in remaining in a seated position on a deceased onager and envying the other fellow the aims for which he has fought.

I trust you will apply promptly for membership in one of the above labor organizations. In the meantime, just continue the comic page for that labor-hating periodical that employs you.

Valerie Holmes (MRS. FRANK A. HOLMES) FRANK A. HOLMES

MEMBER, E.B.E.W., L.U. NO. 58, DETROIT

There appeared in your paper, today, a political advertisement placed by William

I feel I must take issue with Mr. Brashear's stand against Livonia's schools. In his ad he states "No city official has any control over school taxes."

Isn't it true that the population invasion that Livonia has faced since Mr. Brashear entered office has been a direct result of Mr. Brashear's efforts in behalf of the builders. Wasn't it he who insisted that Livonia Drain No. 2 be paid for by the taxpayers and not the land developers?

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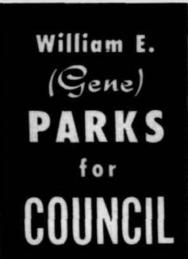
DISCOUNT PRICE!

I read the editorial by Myra Cox in your January 11 issue. Without getting into the whys and wherefores of this rather

undignified evaluation, I note that she speaks of these critics as "never important." Never is a long time. Miss Cox must have access to information that few people have even dreamed

This approach undoubtedly appeals to some people. Not too many, I would hope. If this handful of critics is "never important" it may be that more South Redford parents should get off their TV chairs and start to wonder exactly what is important

JANET LANHAM Ed. Note: The article in ques-





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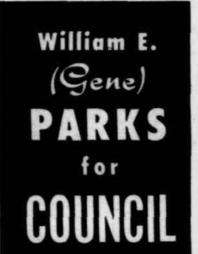
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