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# No New Taxes For Two Years'

# FACTS and **OPINIONS**

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by Paul Chandler

Residents of this area are on the threshold of one of the most important community decisions to be made here in at least a generation.

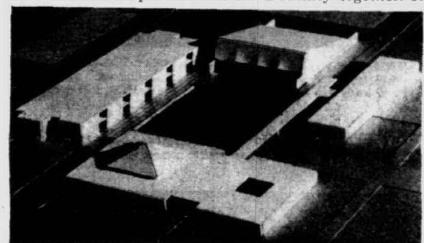
ballot request for one mill, the final bridge will have The Commission, acting on been crossed leading to actual construction of our own the recommendation of City Community College. By 1964 it will be in full operation. Manager Albert F. Glassford, Facts and Opinions regards the College as a

vital, thrilling, necessary facility to help this area meet the challenge of the future years. It will bring a better future for our sons and daughters; it will upgrade the value and tone of our community.

A "Yes" vote is advocated, without reservation. The one mill will cost a typical home owner between none of whom was available at \$5 and \$8 a year, depending on the assessment of his property. There is a second proposal on the ballot, which also should be answered with a "Yes". It permits the College district to sell bonds-to borrow money. By itself, it costs nothing in taxes, but is enabling action required legally for bonding. The two proposals have to travel together.

Four school districts have joined together in the College plan - Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City and der the current methods, the Clarenceville.

This is a new and wholesome approach, where neigh- suggestion a quick go-ahead. bors combine to provide and use a facility together. It



ARCHITECT'S IMAGE OF THE campus of the Northwest Wayne County Community College.

permits the smaller and poorer, districts, to pool their resources with the richer, and thus obtain education for their youth on an equal basis for all.

The purposes of the Community College will be re- agreements with the City inasstated only briefly here today, but one statistic is note- much as it now deals with Plyworthy:

In the State of California, which is a progressive leader in many matters of education, 72 percent of all the the city to the township system. college freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in Community Colleges! The schools are of the highest academic sion gave Betty Jane Childs

Community College offers:

Education at the freshmen and sophomore level at low cost, since room and board expenses are eliminated. It provides a place not available elsewhere in Michigan, nated \$100 to the Chamber of for students who didn't finish at the top of their high Commerce for the Independschool classes. It offers an opportunity for those who ence Day fireworks display. want to see if they are fitted for college academic work. It cuts costs for two years for those who ultimately plan to transfer to a major University for their junior, senior,

For adults who wish to do something educational or viding for the security for the cultural with their time, the College will furnish a chal- payment. lenge not now available.

For young men and women seeking a trade or skill with which to apply for a job, the College will have a program. The market for non-skilled labor has almost disappeared in Michigan.

And beyond that, it will give a mood and atmosphere, by way of the campus, the college library, the cultural and social activities on the campus, and attention to arts and science, which will enrich the community in a host of ways. It will upgrade our reputation among other suburban areas which are becoming deterio- worth of diamonds from a local rating "bedroom towns." It will bring pride to our resi- jewelry store on May 26. dents. It will increase the general level of literacy and culture locally.

And, most of all, it will insure a chance of college for all our sons and daughters. They won't be shut out because they aren't in the top 5 percent of their high school class; nor because the family couldn't afford \$1,500 or \$2,000 a year in board and room and travel costs.

It requires a simple majority of the total combined vote of all districts to approve the mill. Facts and Opinions hopes it is a whopping, overwhelming "Yes", guaranteeing us something new and better for the place Safe Holds and where we live and for the children we're raising.

The Plymouth Observer also urges a "Yes" vote on Empty-Handed the Plymouth Community School District's request for 5.5 mills.

Those who have been watching are aware that the current request is almost a 30 percent reduction from that which appeared on the last ballot and was defeated.

Reasonable citizens can ask for no greater cut at leave the business with empty this time. Of the 5.5 total, 3.5 mills simply is renew- hands. ing what we have been paying for years. The additional Plymouth Police said the two mills basically will permit staffing of the new junior dits entered the office of the high and giving Plymouth teachers a "cots of living" company through a broken winpay increase.

Many of us are distressed over the state of relations between local teachers and the school administration, tempt to knock out the pins. but that's a subject that can't be solved on this ballot. Nothing else was disturbed in The "Yes" vote is the only fair one.

# **Plymouth** To Make Road Signs

The City of Plymouth will have new, standardized street signs in the near future-all made by city employes with a new machine approved by unanimous action of the City Com-If the voters says "Yes" next Monday (June 11) to a mission in Monday's meeting.

stamped its approval on an expenditure of not more than \$1,000 for the project.

Glassford pointed out that present street signs were not standardized due to the fact that many had been made by a variety of manufacturers.

He told of the value of the equipment in stamping and coloring signs of all types with a scotchlite background that makes them visible in the light and at night.

After learning that the cost of signs under this process wouldn't be any more than un-Commission gave Glassford's

olution approving the LPA (Local Public Agency) recommend-Street Urban Renewal project. The Commission granted spe-

cial permission to Glassford to pay the Ministrelli paving contract. It learned that the iming lot will cost an additional \$5,590 due to changes in the

The City Manager told the Commission of plans to test the Civil Defense system Wednesday in order to determine how quickly city officials, the nurses corps, fire and police departments could swing into action in case of a disaster.

The Commission took action to relieve Burroughs Corp. from the sewage disposal and sewer mouth Township. Burroughs will pay \$30,000 or two-thirds of the costs of the changeover from

In other actions, the Commispermission to hold an ice cream social in Kellogg Park as a benefit for the community band to help defray the cost of the summer concert series and do-

also okayed a resolution authorizing the issuance of certain project temporary loan notes in connection with the Urban Renewal project and pro-

# Police Probe JewelryTheft

Plymouth Police continued their investigation this week into the theft of nearly \$1,000

Chief of Police Ken Fisher told The Observer that clues are being studied from the burglary, in which unidentified bandits threw a brick through the front plate glass display window of Bluford's Jewelry Store, 467 Forest Ave., and made off with \$945 worth of rings and other diamond jewel-

# Thieves Return

Unidentified thieves made an unsuccessful attempt to open the safe at Plymouth Lumber and Coal Company on Memorial Day, but were forced to

dow and knocked the dial off the safe. The thieves, they said, were unsuccessful in their atthe building, they said.



FLANKED BY FLAGS in honor of Memorial Day, Allan Killen spoke to hundreds of Plymouth residents gathered in Kellogg Park Wednesday for traditional ceremonies. Seated behind the local businessmen were left

to right: Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, pastor of First Methodist Church; and two veterans of the Spanish-American

# The Commission passed a resThe Commission passed a resThe Commission passed a res-Day Parade of property involved in the Mill MEMORIA

Calling upon all Americans memoration which followed to expand every effort for a Main St. parade. just and lasting peace," State provements to the central park- Senator Raymond Dzendzel led hundreds of Plymouth residents in marking Memorial Day at

ceremonies in Kellogg Park. Dzendzel and representatives of all local veterans' organizations were platform speakers and guests at the local com-

"We ask only today that our fellow man be touched by the spirit of peace,"

Dzendzel said. "We pray that our Memorial Day services are remembrance of what has happened before and never will be perpetuated with future conflicts. We would be



STANDING AT ATTENTION in front of the Plymouth Rock memorial to the war dead of the community are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Mayflower Post drill team.



GIRL SCOUTS OF Plymouth Troop 501 took part in the annual parade that wound up Main St. from C and O Railway to Kellogg Park. Cub scouts, Navy mothers, the PHS band and the Junior High band also participated.



MARCHING BAND OF Plymouth Junior High School band led the way in Wednesday's Memorial Parade down Main St. in Plymouth.

# War from Plymouth, C. H. Gover and Tom Gray.

our dedication to the fight

Henored at the ceremonies, which drew an estimated 500 persons to the downtown park, were two veterans of the Spanish-American War, C. H. Goyer, and Tom Gray, both Plymouth residents. Representatives of other veterans' groups, including Lewis Dulle, VFW; Betty Neal, VFW Auxiliary; Vernon Miller, American Legion; Marion Cott, American Legion Auxiliary, were also present. Invocation and benediction

at the exercises was delivered by Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson of Plymouth's First Methodist Church, and John Augustine delivered a reading of "In Flander's Fields.' Following the ceremonies on

the platform, members of the VFW Mayflower Post drill team and honor guard fired a salute while circling the "Plymouth Rock" memorial to the community's war dead. Taps were played, and a wreath-laying ceremony was held.

mouth High School band.

# **Board's Promise** If Millage Approved

No new millage requests are planned by the Plymouth Board of Education for the next two years if Monday's ballot proposal is approved by voters.

That promise came from Harold Niemi, one of the Board of Éducation spokesmen who talked before nearly 200 local residents at a Town Hall Meeting Monday to discuss the June 11 election.

Niemi and other School Board representatives repeated their former stand that Monday's two-mill request plus 3.5 mill renewal was necessary to operate and staff the community's new Junior High School.

"The Board does not bewhat the consequences will new revolution. be if this proposal does not school administration and Board of Education have not even considered what further cuts would be made \$500,000 a year from Livonia, in the school program if Clarenceville, Garden City and this proposal is not approved."

on a three-part program with with no hike in taxes. Dr. Eric Bradner, who spoke on the Community College proposal which will be up for voter approval also next Monday and with the six candidates seeking two seats on the Board

"We are in the beginnings of a second industrial revolution," Bradner told the audience, "and postmaster, who said "good we have in our college the op- schools will help our communportunity to train our young- ity attract more industry. The sters for the important first two idea that anybody can step in years of their higher education and lower taxes is folly. It'll

# Here's Lowdown On Monday Vote

On Monday's ballot-

· Community College election - two issues. One would allocate one mill of new taxes to build and operate a North- ed for "better communication west Wayne County Community College. The second, bond issue, would allow the College Board of Trustees to borrow funds to erect college buildings.

· School Millage - one package. The Plymouth Board of Education is seeking renewal of 3.5 mills and two new mills.

• Board of Education - six candidates. Seeking two seats Other participants in on the Board are incumbent Wednesday's program included Robert Soth and newcomers members of the 9632nd Air Re- Beatrice Foersterling, Ernest serve Squadron and the Ply- Henry, Clara Scharman, Philip

Settles and Carl Schultheiss.

lieve in using threats as to to meet the challenge of this

"We are all set to provide pass," they said, "and the opporunity for our young people who want and need collegiate training."

Bradner said the one-mill proposal would provide nearly Plymouth to operate and staff the college and the accompanying bond issue would allow con-The Board members appeared struction of college buildings

> Candidates appearing at the meeting included-

· Beatrice Foersterling, who "I'm interested in knowl edge and wisdom for our youth, but I'm not convinced we have to spend millions and billions for this education."

· Ernest Henry, assistant be a whale of a job to keep

them at their present level." · Clara Scharman, who told the audience that "I'm a plain citizen who wants to represent you in a field that I dearly love. That's my only platform -to work with problems and come out with as sensible an

answer as I can.' · Philip K. Settles, who callamong the Board of Education, the taxpayers, the parents and the teachers. When I see the hassling that's gone on here, I wonder what strangers to our

· Carl Schultehiss, who said 'education is the best measure of a community" and called for a meritorious teacher salary scale and a "curriculum designed for the needs of the com-

community must think."

· Robert Soth, incumbent, who said his work on the finance and facilities committees of the Board had been valuable experience and "we're getting a lot of building for our money. With your support, I'll continue to work trying to get a maximum amount of educa-

tion for a minimum amount of

"Shall we continue to support quality education for Plymonth or shall we slide backwards?" asked Gerald Fisher, Board of Education member in speaking on the two-mill proposal. "Costs have risen," he said, "and more funds are needed." He again outlined where the tax hike, which will amount to \$15 a year on the average Plymouth home, will go-to staff and operate the new school and to pay teacher salary increments and a costof-living increase to Board em-

# Tickets Here For **Aquarama Cruise**

Tickets for the Livonia-Plymouth-Redford Township 'Good Neighbor Cruise" on the S. S. Aquarama have been distributed to sales points throughout the three communities and are now available in several convenient locations. Friday, July 20, is the target for the big event which will

feature a day-long cruise up the Detroit River to Lake St. Claire, Port Huron, Sarnia, Lake Huron and return. A number or organizations in all three communities plan to make a regular club program of the affair. The cruise has the backing of officials in all three com-

munities as an effort to unite the western Wayne County suburban areas, all in the same geographical area. Tickets (at a reduced fare of \$8.50 for adults and \$4.45

for children, 5-11) are now at Travel Centre, Plymouth; Bank of Livonia (main office, Wonderland branch, Yale-Plymouth Branch); Ward's Wonderland Store service desk at foot of escalator; Manufacturer's National Bank (Redford Township, Five Mile-Kinloch branch; and at The Livonian Observer

# Speak Your Piece!

Plymouth area voters troop to the polls June 11 to vote on a request for two new tax mills to the Board of Education budget and The Observer's man-in-the-street reporter again this week asked-

> "WHAT'S YOUR VIEWPOINT ON THE REQUEST FOR HIGHER TAXES?"

Here are the answers from four local

"I don't think that Plymouth needs additional school taxes," was the reply of Gordon Smith, 2008 Hix Road. "I think right now, things are pretty good the way they are. Perhaps in the future we'll need more, but not right now."

Replied Harry Brown, 686 Maple, "As far as I'm concerned, I don't think it is necessary to raise the taxes. I'm retired and it's going to make quite a hardship on

For Mrs. Walter Hochlowski, 151 Abelia, the school tax hike "is a necessity. I'm sorry they've just cut out music, art and physical education in my daughter's school. Most people who are against it are on social security. But we need additional taxes to operate the schools

"Well," replied Maxine Collins, 523 Roe, "the schools do need more money. I wish, however, there was another way be-

sides property taxes for them to get it." (Editor's note: Each week, The Plymouth current interest. This week's questions were Observer questions local residents on topics of asked Saturday, June 2, at the Food Fair Market on S. Main. If you have a question you'd like to see used in this column, address your suggestion to: Plymouth Observer, 33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, Mich.)



Woman's face reflects her suffering and a resigned patience. NORTH

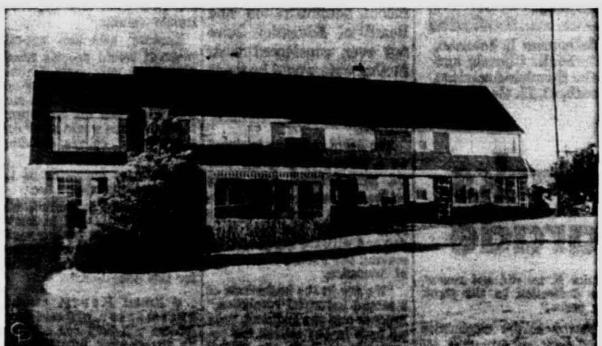
RESEL HELD RED BLOC ADVANCE

Ngo Dinh Diem, president of South Viet Nam, reviews women troops on field maneuvers.

the United States has in South Viet Nam, it would read some- country is to lend all possible support-short of actual combat thing like this: more than 5,000 Americans, more than \$2.5 -to the South Vietnamese in their battle against Communist billion and—the nation's prestige. The mission of American guerrillas. South Viet Nam has become a bloody chessboard.

Guerrilla is led to interrogation.

IF AN ACCOUNTING FIRM were to list the investments that | troops, technicians and advisers stationed in that beleaguered



CHANGE OF ADDRESS-Seeking more privacy for his summer vacation, President Kennedy will use this summer home of singer Morton Downey on Squaw Island, Hyannis Port, Mass., according to White House sources in Washington. It also was said the President will turn over his summer house in the Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port to his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Shriver.



SIGN IN, PLEASE-Arriving in his hometown of Boulder, Colo., for a hero's celebration, astronaut Scott Carpenter signs hotel register.



WHAT HAPPENED?-Surprised Wall Streeters still are trying to figure out what caused the stock market to take its sharpest decline Monday since Oct. 28, 1929. The paper values of stocks shrank about \$28.5 billion on the "big board," and the volume of 9,350,000 shares was the heaviest since July 21, 1933. The photo shows activity on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange when the ticker was running 69 minutes behind schedule.



ville, Calif., stands vigil at the hospital bedside of her daughter, 17-month-old Donna Jean, who was "brought back to life" by doctors after her heart stopped beating. The youngster had crawled up to the front door of her home and collapsed after eating a poison used to spray vegetable fields. Doctors massaged her heart and blew air into her lungs through a trachial tube.



ONE TIRED FELLA-En route to the aircraft carrier Intrepid, astronaut Scott Carpenter grabbed a catnap with his cramped leg propped against the roof of the helicopter that plucked him from his liferaft in the lonely Atlantic.



WEEPS AT TRIAL - Singer Rosemary Clooney broke into tears during her divorce trial in Santa Monica, Calif., as she testified that her husband, Jose Ferrer, admitted he had love affairs with other women, but told her

he couldn't change.



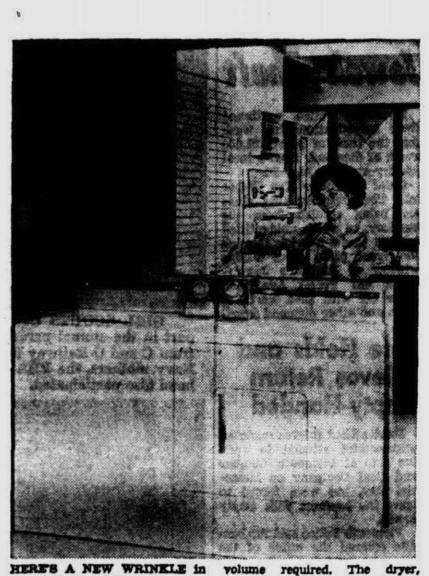
THESE GUYS ARE TOUGH—Encamped some 40 miles west of Korat, Thailand, and 130 miles north of Bangkok, tough First Battle Group 27th U.S. Infantry Wolfhounds are shown on a training march in typical country near the military encampment. They're from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.



THEY START 'EM YOUNG-Waldo M. Christensen (right) of the Committee for Non-Violent Action hands a sign to his son, Waldo Jr., 31/2, during picketing of the Federal Office Building in San Francisco. A hearing for three men arrested while trying to sail into the Christmas Island nuclear test area was being held inside. Jefferson R. Poland (rear, to right of sign), 19, tried to carry his sign into court, was ejected twice, then carried limp to jail.



TORTURED 90 MINUTES-Nurse Noreen Beckert treats Charles Botthof, one of five persons tortured by three gun-men for 90 minutes while they sought the combination to a vault in the basement of the Botthof home in Chicago. The robbers took between \$7,000 and \$9,000 in jewelry. Botthof was clubbed over the left eye, slugged in the right eye and kicked by the gunmen.



the clothes drying field: a gas dryer with two drying speeds. Each speed is designed to custom-dry different fabrics with the exact degree of heat and air

manufactured by Whirlpool Corp. is available in single or combination washer-dryer units, as pietured here.



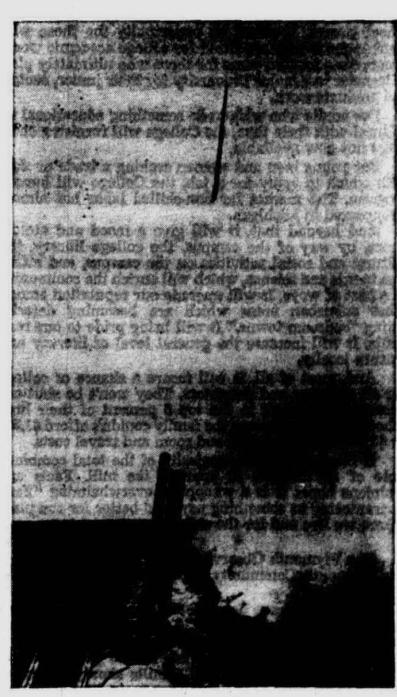
BIRTHDAY PRESENT-Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy had this photo and other poses made for an album for President Kennedy's 45th birthday present. The President is watching his 18month-old son, John Jr., prancing about in the Chief Executive's office at the White House in Washington.



'PEDAL FOR HEALTH' RIDE-Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist and former President Eisenhower's physician, leads 113 cyclists on a "pedal for health" ride from Barrington, R. I., to Bristol, R. I.



GIVES UP-Druggist Joseph Endler, 55, puts up his final display as he closes his drugstore in Chicago. He was robbed six times in past year and "I just can't take it any more."



HOW'S THE WEATHER UP THERE?—Launched from the USS John S. McKain (DL-3), a High Altitude Sounding Projectile (HASP) roars toward the sky. The weather rocket reaches an altitude of 40 miles and releases a stream of copper chaff that is tracked by ship's radar to determine speed and direction of the wind. HASP can be used on land or sea, and now is in operational use with the fleet,



UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Rev. Raymond Schulze, pastor of All Saints Lutheran Church, an all-out international day will be held at the church.

Assisting are (1-r) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huegli of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Zang of Plymouth.

Something out of the ordi-

well prepared for several

Under the watchful eye of the

Livonia Fire Department and the supervision of the Christian

Education Committee of the local church, the children and

youth of the church school took

part in a fire drill. Both the

9:30 and 11:00 sessions co-operated to clear the building in

three minutes time from the

moment the signal was given. This, by the way, included babies and other small children

who have trouble negotiating

Captain Perry of the Livonia

Fire Department seemed well

would institute such plans for

evacuation of children in emer-

gencies. Church officials ex-

pressed hope that such emer-

gencies would never arise but at the same time agreed "that

an ounce of prevention is worth

New NELCA President

The Northeast Livonia Civic

Association held their election of

officers at the May 22 meeting. Elected were. President

Melvin Tressler, 28024 Long Street: Vice President, Richard

Wood, 20279 Gillman; Secrtary, Jerry Brunk, 27538 Long; Treasurer, Francis Shoop, 27530

Long: Corresponding Secretary. Hazel Tressler; Board of Directors, Robert Billinghurst, Ty Grounds. Dave Casson, Carl

Other items on the agenda

included: A report of impend-

ing improvement of portions of Long Street and Deering Avenue by seal-coating and

drainage corrections; discussion on abandoned buildings:

school elections; community college and traffic safety.

A film "The Mackinac Bridge Diary," the story of the building

of the Mackinac Bridge was

The next meeting will be held June 26 at 28024 Long Street. and the movie will be the Acad-

amy Award winer "A Force in Readiness," the story of the

Armed Forces, their weapons

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Stoliker, Sam Snitz.

a pound of cure."

Melvin Tressler

# Foreign Students Hosted By Lutheran Church

All Saints Lutheran Church, semble with the students and sponsored by the Lutheran Hu-Newburgh and Joy Roads, Liv- church members at the church man Relations Association of onia, will carry out an interna- beginning at 3:00 p.m. for an pastors and laymen from the tional theme on Pentecost Sun- informal international discussion Detroit west side area. The MEXICO-COLLEGE BOUND! day. June 10. Church families led by Matthew Holden from service will feature a dialogue and the University of Michigan fairs. for Sunday dinner.

of All Saints and neighboring the political science department sermon between the Rev. Bruce Lutheran Churches will be hosts of Wayne State University, His Cassler of St. Mark's Lutheran in entertaining foreign students topic will be "American Race Church, E. Grand Blvd., former from Wayne State University Problem and International Af- missionary to the Philippine Is-

Beginning at 5:00 p.m. a ves-

## OUTSTANDING GRADUATE TOP STUDENTS AT FERRIS

Donald Whitteaker of 21715 BIG RAPIDS-Thomas Pir-Pine Tree, Livonia, was named rie, 17149 Stamwich, and Richthe outstanding male graduate ard Rogers, 26266 Dow, Livonia, for 1962 at the annual Honors are among the 456 Ferris In-Convention held at Cleary Col- stitute students who were namlege, Ypsilanti, this week. Mr. Whitteaker will receive for academic excellence durhis Bachelor of Business Admin- ing the past quarter. Dr. Ardistration degree with a major win J. Dolio, Vice Persident

in Accounting at the Commen- for Academic Affairs, has ancement exercises on June 23.

### GRANDVIEW PTA

A Hawaiian Luau, in honor of their teachers, will be given while carrying a full academic by the Grandview P.T.A. There | load. will be palm trees, a chicken dinner (free too), and all the Pirrie is a refrigeration stu- nary took place at the Rosedale trimmings. The festivities will dent in the Trade and Indus. Gardens United Presbyterian take place on Saturday. June 9, trial Division, while Rogers is Church School on Sunday, May 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose majoring in accounting in the 27. This is not to say it wasn't room at Grandview School School of Commerce

Visitors are welcome to as- per service will be conducted. National Human Relations As-

ed to the Dean's Honor List

To be named to the Dean's Honor List a student must maintain at least a B average

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## Community Church **Features Sports** An active inner-Church sports

program has been a part of the activities of the Southfield Community Church, 21122 Indian (between Beech and Inkster, north of 8 Mile) during this year, according to Pastor Raymond Bayne. The basketball team, managed by Glenn Evans, was Class A champ in the Brightmoor Church League and were recently presented a championship trophy. Members of the team included Don Douglas, Bob and Virgil Evans, Larry Miles, Clifford Solberg, Douglas Staples, George Welch, Jim McDonald and Frank Camper.

team include Baden Riddell, ear Wilburn Williams, Evelyn Windsor and Hazel Mickelson.

MEXICO CITY, May 15, 1962 (Special to the Livonian)-Deanna Dolhopol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dolhopol, 14146 Crescent Drive, Livonia, lands and layman Arnold Bueh-Michigan is one of the increasler of Indianapolis, a member ing number of today's Ameriof the board of directors for the can youth who are combining their college education with travel and cultural insights. She Assisting in the service will is attending Mexico City Colbe the Reverends Thomas Van lege, the unique-Americander Bloemen and James Heinestyle liberal arts college located meier. Choral renditions will be in Mexico City-hub of a nagiven by the combined choirs of tion in which modernism and various Detroit area Lutheran traditionalism thrive together forming a stimulating environ- Livonia for the past two years, All guests are invited to a ment for learning. Mexico City was the mother of Mrs. Elmer buffet supper following the College with its small, friendly Olson, 20314 Farmington Rd., campus situated on the wooded foothills at the outskirts of Windsor Church Youth Mexico's capital, attracts more U.S. students than any foreign college except Paris' Sorbonne. long illness.

# Telephone Now Available For Hard-of-Hearing

for persons with impaired hear-

tories and the Western Electric Company, research and manufacturing arms of the Bell System, can be used with most types of telephones found in homes and offices.

The handset contains a volume control wheel in the underside of the handset midway The Church bowling league between the mouthpiece and has just completed its season receiver. The control wheel, opwith Rid's Kids as the champs erated by a flick of the thumb. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. raises or lowers the volume of of the season. Members of the sound reaching the listener's

> The new amplifier handset is the latest improvement in telephony for persons with impaired hearing. Previously, a

The Michigan Bell Telephone special telephone for those by a companion product which Company announced that a new with impaired hearing was will amplify conversation to aid

Now the amplifying unit, will be offered in matching col- have at least a bachelor's dethrough the magic of miniaturi- ors. The new handset, developed zation, is in the handset itself, the Bell Telephone Labora- The new device will work with most telephones, including the Princess set, a Call Director phone for busy secretaries and executives, and wall-type phones as well as desk sets.

> Almost the exact duplication of a regular telephone handset, the new device is the same size as the ordinary one. The only visible difference in the two is the small, inconspicuous volume

The charge for the new amplifier handset, available in an array of colors to match phones, is \$1.25 a month, It is estimated that eight per

cent of the population has a "demonstrable hearing loss." The new amplifier handset will be joined later this year

Like the amplifier handset, it science or earth science who

Alan Drake, 35864 Parkdale, Livonia, is one of 50 students from 18 states who will be enrolled this summer in an eight week Summer Institute in Earth Sciences at Wayne State

SUMMER STUDENT

University from June 25 to The Institute, made possible by a grant of \$64,900 from the National Serence Foundation, is telephone handset is available available. This feature was only those with impaired speech, high school teachers of general

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The SCHOOL BOND" - Prop. 1 **\*NO TAX INCREASE** 

(Paid by concerned Johnson parents)

# Livonia **Ohituaries**

MRS. ROSE PAQUETTE

Funeral services for Mrs. Paquette, 86, of 19800 Farmington Rd., were conducted in St. Alphonsus Church in Windsor on Saturday, June 2. Burial was in St. Alphonsus cemetery.

Mrs. Paquette, a resident of and Mrs. Charles Buckley of

She died on May 31 after a

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# Camp Fire Girls! It's Day Camp Time Again

Camp Fire Girls Detroit Area Park, 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., day camp registration forms to Council will launch its training and winding up with training the registrar, Mrs. William Priprogram next week for adult at the camp site, Monday. volunteers who will help at June 11, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 their Day Camp to be in session p.m. Monday, June 25, 26, 27 and 28. There is still a desperate need various school areas to trans- District Camp Fire Girls. It is Mrs. Arline Miller, KE 2-5119. port both the campers and adult volunteers to and from Bluebirds and Camp Fire Girls June 11. Camping folders containing complete details have. How would you enjoy an eve- can see an authentic Hawaiian

The first training for volunteers will be Tuesday evening, May 29, 7:30 p.m. at

Swimsuits

Bermudas

Surfers

and Monday and Tuesday, July for more mothers to help if 2 and 3 at Lower Huron Metro- the wonderful fun of groups enpolitan Park. Chartered buses joying the out of doors is going printed folder.) will be making pick ups in the to be available to Northwest

The Northwest District of Monday, June 4, Bell Creek also urged the girls mail their meau, 17689 Lenore, Detroit 19 phone 538-2379

Note: This is a correction on the registrar's name instead of as shown in the

For further information, call

# the camp site, arriving there at 10:00 a.m. and departing at 3:00 p.m. Registration, open to all of the Northwest District, which includes this community, closes Lune 11 Camping folders, con

rangements are being made to sour chicken with hearts of June 23. (what else?). Hawaiian salad, Genova, GA 2-0970. chicken and vegetables, baked

In addition you may enjoy a Bushnell Congregational South Sea relaxed atmosphere Church on Southfield at in your mumu or sarong. In Grand River. Second session fact for added enjoyment you

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set up a "mass" physical exam palm: baby spareribs in Ha- Burton Hollow Civic is sponon a Saturday at the northwest waiian sauce; shrimp and rice soring the Luau and you are branch of the Y.W.C.A., by a with water chestnuts; spinach invited. For further questions licensed physician, at one dol- cooked in fresh cocoanut milk on how to be aboard call Ruth



JEANETTE ADAMS, former model and Director at Powers Modeling School will direct the Rotary Anns Pool-Charm Party June 7. The show will be held at 12:30 at the Hines Park Motel on Plymouth Road at Ann Arbor Road around the pool. I don't apply it properly. Can Dessert and coffee will be serv- you help me? ed while the Silver Swans of Bentley High School entertain in the pool. Tickets are \$1.50 each and can be obtained by calling GA 1-0880.

## 'Voices from Home'

Mrs. Robert M. Neilson. 19934 Wakenden, Redford Township is helping with a new service project for men on military duty and their families called "Voices From

An annoymous donor has given the chapter recording equipment and volunteers have been trained to assist the family to prepare and record a personal message on plastic dent at the University of Dediscs. Red Cross Field Directers at military hospitals and bases have play-back equipment the men may use to listen to their records in private. Messages of greeting may be sent Joseph M. Grinder of 11314 to men hospitalized in this Hubbard in Livonia. Miss Grindcountry or overseas, or to men er is a sophomore majoring in on overseas duty in celebration Spanish in the U. of D. College of their birthdays, wedding an- of Arts and Sciences. She is selves privileged to do so. niversaries or religious observ- secretary of the Spanish Club.

recordings are necessary. Fam- tional Relations Club. She is a ilies who are interested are in- 1960 graduate of Ladywood vited to call the Red Cross. High.

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est and the perfect frame for How old do I have to be to your lovely, white teeth.

hair is mousey brown and I This summer I will be working in an office for the first time, can you give me some advice on dressing for work?

> Your dress and appearance will play an important part starting now and in the future. Wear simple, basic clothes in subdued colors. Skirts and blouses are acceptable but not peek-aboo sheer o peasan blouses. Shoes should be comfortable and conservative in style. Sandles belong on the beach and tennis shoes belong in the backyard. From the beginning of time, dress and appearance have played an important part in the success of men and women in all walks of

# a prettier color than I have. My Dear Barbara & Loretta;

Barbara

Loren

# Home Ravaged By Fire, Family Finds Real Friends

Gaylord in Redford Township gathered used, but clean clothdid not have their faith in hu- ing for the children, who had

Not that Hillaire and Dick Ingram have not had their share Gail Grinder, a Livonia stu- of trouble. After all you don't have eight children without rip- home troit, is pledging Angle Flight, ples on the seas occasionally. When the head of the house is national coed auxiliary to the unemployed due to poor health, a number of clouds can look

> Somehow the Ingrams always come up listening to others' tale of woe and think them-Last week, however, their

and member of the Young many friends from their church Appointments to make the Democrats and of the Interna- and neighbors had their chance to assist this family of 10. A freak fire in their attic caused their entire upstairs to be

gutted out. All of their childrens' clothes and furniture and sleeping space, just gone. "The fire department was

here in a matter of minutes," said Ingram. "but the blaze just spread in seconds.

Although the children were sleeping. Dick and Hillaire were able to get them all safely out of the home. Fortunately it was a warm night and two of the boys were sleeping in a tent in the back yard.

Immediately following the

**GA 7-0850** 

Next to Wrigley's

The Richard Ingram family of fire on Friday night, neighbors took the children into different homes until arrangements could bor, across the street, who have

> On Sunday morning, immediately following church. members of the Universalist Church of Farmington, where the Ingrams are members. came over with food, more clothes, and what is always most scarce and so important. muscles. They worked diligently, cleaning up the clutter and debris from the yard caused by the fire. They restored as much order as possible; assisted Dick in makcourage to an extremely courageous family.

"You can't help but have faith, when in the midst of your trouble, you look out the window and see members of the The next scheduled League

# **Violations Bureau Closed One Night**

Violations Bureau of Livonia Municipal Court will be closed on Tuesday nights during the months of June, July and August

For paying traffic fines, the Bureau will be open on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. From Monday through Friday the hours are 8:30 to 4:30.



Tops in U.S.

# Local Girl's Future Bright In Art World

A Bentley High School senior, Terree Schultz, 18, was awarded four prizes and a scholarship in the 1962 National Scholastic Art Awards, collecting more honors than any other student in the United States.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schultz, of 32910 Grennada, Livonia, Terree came to Bentley in the 10th grade and took five art courses here. After winning numerous prizes in the Southeastern Michigan Regional Exhibition in Detroit, Terree's work was sent to the national show in New York City. There she won the \$100 Hallmark Honor Prize for a crayon drawing, a \$50 Strathmore award for pastels, and medals for a black ink drawing and for jewelry. She was also awarded a four-year renewable scholarship for the Maryland Institute, Baltimore.

The National High School Art Exhibition listed altogether 434 winners from the 165,000 entries submitted for Scholastic Art Awards across the country The awards project, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, is now in its 35th year.

Terree is a student of John Glanz at Bentley and was named outstanding art student in the Honors Assembly. She plans to major in art in college and to become a magazine illustrator.

In the Regional Exhibition Bentley had many other winners. Blue ribbons were presented to Robert Davis, John Dempsey, Linda Knight, Sharon MacKenzie. Ainsley Rigney, Dick Walker and Dave Cook. besides Terree's five. Winners of certificates included. Mike Eblen, Dan Gladstone, Linda B. & L. Schultz and Cheryl Trosen.

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# 'SEE YOU THERE'

'Transition to Summer," a flower show by the Hill and Dale Garden Club of Farmington, will be presented Saturday, June 9. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23615 Powers Road.

Under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Roble, GR 4-4554. Flower Show Chairman, and Mrs. Richard Martens, GR 4-8521, Knight, Sharon Leland, Sharon Co-Chairman, plans are being made for an outstanding show, MacKenzie, Sandra Nall, Judy featuring many beautiful exhibits in a wide range of classes, as Nikischer, Mary Rice, Terree well as an interesting Horticultural Division

> Thursday, June 14 is the date for the luncheon for Mrs. George Romney to meet women of this community. The noon luncheon will be held at Botsford Inn. Call Shirley Reisdorf KE 3-6977 for further information or tickets.

> June 16 there will be a 10 year reunion of the Bentley Alumni Association at Kenwood Restaurant & Lounge. There will be dinner, dancing, and plenty of conversation. Contact any alumni for tickets or further information.

June 9, Mackenzie High, class of 1947 will hold their reunion at Bonnie Brook Country Club. Pat McClellan, KE 2-3532 man nature restored last week only night clothes. They also or Ralph Havenstein, GA 7-2286 will supply further data.

> There will be one of those elegant Garden Walks and Silver be made this week. One neigh- Teas on June 11 given by the Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. This is one of the high. no children took two into their lights of the season for all garden lovers. The tour begins at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. G. Cummings, 43525 W. Six Mile Road See You there!

> > The Administrative Board and the Staff of Wayne County Training School have extended an Open House invitation to visit their school classes on Sunday, June 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. Family visiting in the cottage will be held from 3 to 4 p.m.

> > CORRECTION, J. J. C. Sisterhood have changed the date of their outdoor rummage sale from June 8 to June 15 to be held out-doors at Shelden Center. Plymouth and Farmington Roads, in front of Kroger's Super Market. June 8 is Shevouth Day, The Festival of Weeks!

# ing plans for rebuilding his home, and generally gave courage to an extremely Results of Women's Slo Pitch League

church you belong to working meeting of the Womens' Sloside by side just to help you. Pitch Softball League is Thurs-Why Dr. Donald E. Friedricks, day, June 14 at 8 p.m. at Thursthe principal at Bentley High ton High Good games were held School was in my yard helping by all teams. Fiesta is "hot" me restore order. This made me with Rio trying, but no successfeel very proud," concluded In- ful. Fiesta is still in the lead

There is a tie for second place, Tigerettes defeated the Fiesta Cleaners Trailers 8-5. There is a three way tie for third, Alloy. Anchorettes and Orrie R's. Orrie R's Smith's Tigerettes squeezed out Alloy to the tune of 5-4. Anchorettes came out with a final score of 25-20.

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# Program Activities Start For Women and Girls at the

Northwest YWCA is an- will continue thru July and in Greenfield Village, and ten- five week term through July nouncing its summer pro- August. Most of the activ- nis classes will be at Claude gram of activities for adults, ities will be at the branch Allison Park. Beech Road and teenagers and children building, 25940 Grand River, Curtis which will be starting dur- but the swimming classes Ladies' Morning Out will being the month of June and will be held at Edison Pool gin and will continue for a

On Tuesday. June 12 a

and Mrs. Charles Robb, and Mr.

BONITA LEE DAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Daw-

on of Richland Avenue, Li-

vonia, announce the engage-

and Mrs. Elsmere Pearson.

10. Women will have a choice of sewing, drawing and sketching, knitting, flower arranging or intermediate bridge. Coffee time is at 9:30 a.m., with the classes sched-

times are provided in this summer program. Adult men and women may enroll in a summer dance pro-

years will feature beginner and swimmers instruction. Instrucworld and use outside consult- Mothers and tots and for adult pet Theater. Crafts. Games and day, June 26, at 9:30 a.m. and planned for Fridays. the Chamber of Commerce, the July 24 and will continue thru cial frips will be planned for eight and 18 years old spend 2-weeks camping sessions be-

patio of the Branch building.

uled from 10 until 12 noon. will be given at the Branch A professional model. Doris mer may be enjoyed by the No nursery care nor luncheon building by appointment.

and Teenagers in junior and teach the art. senior High School may enroll gram on Tuesday evenings for in a Pony-Tailers Program or a six week term, starting June a Teen Program on Monday. 12. It will feature instruction Wednesdays and Fridays, startin the Mambo, and will be ing June 25 at the Branch. taught by Mr. Don May, in the Both of these programs are also scheduled for two four week Swimming classes for girls 6 terms, so that the second term years up and boys 6 through 11 will start July 23 and continue through August 17. The Pony-Tailers will meet during tion will also be given for and will have a choice of Pup- KE 7-8500. women. Classes will begin Tues- Sports, with special trips being

will run for a four week term Teenagers will meet on Monduring the morning hours. Par- day and Wednesday afternoons. Hold Open-House ticipants will swim twice a starting at 1:15 p.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. They will The beauty of the Detroit week. Tuesdays and Thursdays, have a choice of Charm. Knit- YWCA's Camp Cavell, its cabaccording to the hour scheduled, ting, Drawing and Sketching, ins, lodges and activity areas A second term will begin on and Sports. Cook-outs or spe- where some 700 girls between

MONTGOMERY WARD

Watches slightly different

Royal, will instruct the charm public Sunday, June 10. Sub-Teen girls (7 thru 12) class, and Mr. Leith Wetzel, well-known art teacher, will

> Tennis classes will be on Monday and Wednesday morning at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and will be taught by Mr. James Kerwin, tennis coach at University of Detroit High School. The participants will have eight lessons. in the four week term. This also on the shores of Lake Huron, starts on June 25.

Further information may be

# YWCA Camp To

interest and they gathered to- Livonia Youth Commission, two August 17. Medical exams certain Wednesday afternoons, many happy hours each sum- gins Friday, June 29.

Cavell campers, their families, friends, and all interested persons are invited to attend the open house at Camp Cavell from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. that day according to Miss Elizabeth Kitchell,

camp director. Approximately 90 miles from Detroit, Camp Cavell is located

three miles from Lexington. Visitors may take tours of the the morning hours, 9:30-12:30, secured by calling the Branch, camp, enjoy some of the activities available during the camping season, and swim in Lake Huron, weather permitting,

Miss Kitchell said. Guests may bring their lunches for pienies on the grounds.

The open house June 10 will

summer, she pointed out. First of Cavell's four 1962

be the only visitors' day of the

**GA 7-1600** 

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

# To Women It May Concern

By MYRA CCX -Schools and money are very much on my mind these days, shared by many of you. I know. In view of this I have a pitch to make-not to the positive thinkers, who have seen the light and are willing, yea, anxious, to bend their backs a little—despite all the other mysteries of life they will keep going in the direction of good schools, based on the simple faith in good principles.

I know it's a mystery why there are cheap crooks in high places in government; where our economy is going with unions demanding more and more for less and less; management keeping out of reach by going further from modern civilization or going overseas; and government handing more money out the back door to the poor of the world than come in the front door from the citizens of the U.S. via taxes. Sounds like a mess, doesn't it? And right now I think it is. One thing where we can all agree. Ignorance will not cure the above problems.

Many of our generation are giving of their time and brilliant leadership—I know they are not all shifty blackguards. Don't you agree, however, we will need more of the same because are not the problems becoming more complex from "the good ole days"

Along this line I am making my pitch to what are ment of their daughter Bonita considered the groups against public school improve- Lee to Robert Kenneth Beach for re-employment related to ment. Not the senior citizens. They have their own prob- of Livonia. The wedding date lems and have to let their conscience be their guide.

Mainly I am thinking of the parochial school vote, to Dearborn Methodist Church. point the huge block of Catholic votes.

Michigan Catholic schools are saving the taxpayers of Michigan more than \$158,000,000 a year; 15.14 percent of the total school enrollment.

This coupled with the Michigan constitution which expressly forbids direct aid to any kind from the treasuries of the State for the benefit of any religious school, is bound to make the average Catholie parent very shy about voting 'Yes' for more money out of their pockets which would do their chick no direct good.

However, if this group of parents in our communities would organize and go to the school boards and say we will go all-out for your requests because we believe in our community and want it to be a good place for our children to live, and the public school in turn, would do their part within the limits of the law, THEN, we could worry less about the knockers, the crooks, the narrowminded, and the bigoted, that breed everywhere.

By law the school board can accomplish certain things for the parochial school. Number one and biggest problem to the Catholic school is transportation. The Catholic kids are in just as big a danger walking to school where there are no sidewalks; get just as wet and just as freezing in bad weather. Buses SHOULD be provided out of district funds for all: Scholarships should be made available to Catholic schools without distinction; health and medical benefits, such as free nursing care, medical examination, hearing and visual examination, psychological countseling and use of pool facilities should be available.

If someone would make the first overture-a study made, of each others problems, including all parochial schools, there is no doubt understanding would bring support

We are, after all, taking advantage of the economic miracle of the Catholic school operation-they are turning out good citizens and smart too, with a top-notch teaching staff.

Their teachers must be credited just as our are. Teaching sisters receive a stipend of \$1,000 a year regardless of length of service, as compared to the average beginning of a public school teacher of \$4,500. At the end of 10 years service the public school teacher, with still a B.A. degree, earns an average of \$7,500 while the Catholic teacher still gets \$1,000.

Good schools make good communities-let's help each other maintain them. And be you Catholic, Jew or Protestant, young, old, childless, or like the old lady who lived in a shoe-approval of the Community College for instance can only up-grade you, your community, and certainly the value of your

# Advisory Group Would Combine Schools, Business

Plans are underway to create a new Livonia Commission which would strive to teach youngsters about the business ants from universities and other high schools of recognized quality for appraising and improving local instruction in major fields.

The advisory committee was described as one which would include representatives from gether to support their cause or three major ousinesses and at Western Golf and Country industries, apprentice training for a dance. Proceeds programs and the schools, and went to benefit the Boys Club at Redford Township, (I-r) Mr. some citizens at large. and Mrs. Garrett Potter, Mr.

One of its first major responsibilities would be to help develop plans for a high school

(3) Apprentice Training Programs in business and industry and terminal community college

(4) Employment which reouires a temporary postponement of further education

has been set for Sept. 22 at the changes in area manpower re-



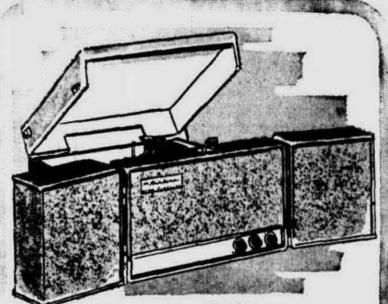
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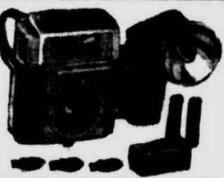
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# home. CAMPUS GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Philip J

Nicholas, Livonia, just returned from a visit to Valparaiso University in Indiana attending a Spring Festival week of fun and entertainment on the campus

Their daughter, Carol Ann. a sophomore in elementary education was thrilled to have her sorority, Kappa Tau Zeta, place first among 18 various sororicontest.

While at Valparaiso the Nieholas took one evening to visit Chicago with their daughter seeing the sights. The week on campus was filled with many activities including a Parents Dinner, and a Mothers' Tea given by Carol's sorority.

# Plymouth, Thurston Champs In Track

again flies over Plymouth High for second. School after waving for a year at Bentley High.

Despite rain and mud, the derson tied for second. Rocks under the coaching of Keith Baughman grabbed the Bentley! winner: Stremmick laurels at Belleville last Thursday night with 84 points. Bentley followed with 61. Then came Redford Union at 33. The loop's Thurston Ends three other schools lagged far behind.

Plymouth piled up the bulk of its points on first places, taking nine of the events.

Sprinter Dave Fey and Hurdler Bob Steele were the big guns. Fey won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes while Steele came across the line leading the field in the high and low sticks.

By events, here's the way the area entries performed: mouth), second; Dennis Bu- Daremo-Dave Daniels, Don Ornum, Fey, Steele and Fraser. chanan (Bentley), third; Bill Heikkinen-Dave Kaufer and Truesdell (RU), fifth.

High Jump-Dan Stremmick resented the Township school Plymouth, winner; Roger Mul- in doubles

track championship pennant Anderson, all of Bentley, tied ers (RU), third.

Pole Vault - Bentley's Tom

Broad Jump - Al Fenton

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mouth), fifth. 3rd in Tennis ple (Bentley), second.

Mile-Byron Latter (Plymouth), winner; Paul Rieker Thurston High School's ten-Bentley), second; Tom Wabeke nis team placed third in the RU), third. Mid-Wayne League tournament

ser (Bentley), third.

Low Hurdles - Bob Steele (Plymouth), winner; Kim Acker Smother (RU), fourth; Tom Sewruk Bentley), fifth.

High Hurdles - Steele (Ply-Richard Engle, Dick Dahl- mouth), winner; Len Pla (RU) strom, Dennis Gosher and fourth; Sewruk (Bentley), fifth. Wayne Correll represented 880-Yard Relay - Plymouth Shot Put-Hugh Sarah (Ply- Thurston in singles. Darry winner with team of Dave Van

Bentley, third. Redford Union,

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Chris Schnell-Dave Butler rep- fourth. Mile Relay - Plymouth winner with Latter, Stremmick, Van

The Suburban Six League der Ralph Farquhar and Brian (Plymouth), second; Jim Mey- Ornum and Hunt; Bentley, second: Redford Union, third.

One of the night's featured 100-Yard Dash - Dave Fey (Plymouth) winner: Richard events was in the mile when Sewruk. Carl Batter and An- Boies (RU), second; Keith Bow- Rieker of Bentley literally slid across the finish line in a fu-220-Yard Dash-Fey winner; tile attempt to best Latter after the two had matched steps vir-Boies, second: Bowser, fourth. 440-Yard Run - Bob Gibson tually all of the way in the longest race of the meet.

(RU), second; Jeff Fraser (Ply-Because of the heavy rain, no 880-Yard Run - Tom Hunt records were set. Hunt's time Plymouth), winner; Dave Tem- of 1:51 in the half mile rated as the meet's best

# Eagles Rivals

The Mid-Wayne League's an nual track championships followed the script.

Thurston figured to romp to the title-and that the Eagles did in hauling in their third straight conference crown.

When the final scores were posted, Thurston had 94 points. Garden City was a distant second with 3912. Then came Inkster Roosevelt at 33. Taylor Center 24, Schafer 12 and Riverview 112.

"This was a great team." declared Thurston coach Jerry Kratz. "We have gone through a rough schedule and done very

meet. They won the regionals, placed among the leaders in the state meet and then capped the season with their runaway showing in the league meet held on the Thurston track. Running power again carried

events, here was the Thurston 100-yard dash - Ed Christie won with Craig Knudsen fifth. The first edition of the

Thurston to its easy victory. By

220-yard dash-Christie again Claude Snarey invitational the winner. 440-yard run-Richard Gor- of the late Detroit coach who don the victor in the new league record time of 51.3 seconds. Ron Voightritter was

second. Gary McCabe fourth. 880-yard run-Roger Hamilton won in 1:52.8, another loop mark. Cas Jankauskas placed third. Lee Dixon fifth

Mile-Don Keller first in 4:30. Thurston varsity record. Ed Dahlker second, Ed Nelson,

High Jump-Ken Garbin pacthe victor. Ed Kosikowski fifth Low Hurdles-It was Robinson again with Bob Klinkert

880-yard relay - A record for Thurston's quartet of Don Voightritter, McCabb, Gordon and Christie. Their time was 1:32.5.

Mile Relay-A record again for Thurston with Hamilton. Keller, Ron Voightritter and Jankauskas carrying the mail in 3:30.3.

Shot put - Steve Leuchtman triumphed with a record toss of

Pole Vault - Jim Mollard soared 11 feet, six inches to give Thurston another victory.

High Jump-Gen Garbin pac- 142 feet, 14 inches.

Broad Jump - Fourth place for Jerry Samuelian.

Thurston's reserves also ran away with championship honors 16 feet, two inches. in the Jeague's meet for second stringers. The Thurston total 1:32.7.

was 72. Runnerup Taylor Center

Herman Fisher won the mile for Thurston as the Eagle's took the first four places. It was the same in the half-mile in which Dave La-

Bat was the victor. Raiph Stevenson copped the City, 57 feet, 134 inches. pole vault and placed second in both hurdles to lead the Thurston reserves from an individual point standpoint.

Prosecutor Refuses Request for Warrant Against Superintendent

A request for a warrant charging Clarenceville School Superintendent Louis Schmidt with assault and battery was denied Monday in a hearing before Assistant Prosecutor John ster Rd. on Tuesday, May 29, by his mother. Mrs. Ruth Collier.

**Rocks Send Four To State Tennis** 

Plymouth High School will be represented by two doubles teams in the state Class A tennis championships which start Friday at Kalamazoo.

Dearborn was second with 30,

Then came Thurston with 29,

Bentley 25. Plymouth 2412.

Garden City 12, Clarenceville

Victory in the final event-

Wayne the team honors, It

was a four leam battle for the

prize down to the final bar-

All competition was staged

as part of relays. This included

the field events where three

men represented schools in the

pole vault, shot put, etc. The

Shot Put relay - Edsel Ford.

High Hurdle relay - Edsel

High Jump relay - Wayne

880-yard relay - Thurston,

Two Mile relay - Bentley.

440-yard relay - Bentley.

512 and Dearborn 5.

finishers.

8:16.4.

ton. 32 feet.

Ford, 61.7 seconds.

The winners:

Ford, 47 seconds.

The combinations of Tom Mowatt in Allen Park. Schmidt Locke-Dave Livingstone and Jim had been accused of "beating" Jeasen-Bob Smith will battle Joseph Collier, 13, of 18883 Ink- against the state's finest in the 19 feet, 7 inches.

two-day tournament Lock and Livingstone have 5 feet, two inches. A school discipline matter was won 18 of their 19 matches this





COACH BOB LEGGAT and Captain John Cooke all smiles after leading Thurston High's baseball team to Mid-Wayne League title.

# Mid-Wayne Baseball Crown To Thurston

Pass out the orchids to Thurston High School baseball team-1962 champs in the Mid-Wayne League.

With a record of eight wins and two losses, Thurston took the loop pennant under the coaching of Bob Leggat. The Eagles didn't lose a dual Schafer finished second with a 7-3 mark while Taylor Center and Riverview shared

> third with 6-4 marks. Wayne The showing made by Leggatt and his team surprised Wins In many. Because of a comparafor the most part of sophomores and juniors, the Eagles didn't Relays figure as a major threat in the pre-season predictions.

But Thurston jumped off to a fast start and never faltered. Finally last Monday track relays, staged in honor saw the Eagles turn in the clincher by turning back also served on the Livonia rec-Taylor Center, 7-1. reation commission, proved a smash hit last Saturday night

Had Thurston stipped against Taylor, the Eagles would have Eight schools vied with had to share the crown with Wayne taking first rae Taylor and Schaefer in one of with 34 points. Edsel Ford of the tightest finishes the league ever has produced.

Arnold Helwig again was the pitching hero for Thurston, He fired a five-hitter against Tay lor in the "big" one. He never w s in serious trouble as the mile relay - brought Thurston took its first undis-

His by Bill Sproul and Jack Pi'arski shot Thurston of? to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The lead was extended to 3-0 in the next two frames with single counters in each. Then in the fifth Pilarski clouted a homer with combined total of distance was Sproul aboard.

used to determine the place The final two Thurston tallies came when Sproul doubled and Helwig and Bill Wooley

Four-Mile relay - Thurston, followed with one-base knocks To top off matters. Thurston had little difficulty clipping

Southfield. 8-4, in a non-leaguer Five runs in the first inning turned the game into a rout. Pilarski's two-run homer after John Cook had singled

was the ibg clout of the up-Leggatt used 16 players with

Jim Walters pitching the first five innings. Keith Spicer moved in from shortstop to hurl the last two stanzas.

### Pole Vault Relay - Thurs-Whitman Broad Jump relay-Garden Low Hurdle relay — Edsel Trackmen Top Field Mile Relay - Wayne, 3:28.4.

The annual Livonia junior high school track carnival produced some exciting competition last Friday afternoon on the Bentley track

No official team winner was decided, but on a point basis Riley led with 41. Whitman had 3712, followed by Emerson 2812. Bryant 1812 and Whittier 812.

The winners follow: Broad Jump - Koch (Riley)

High Jump-Madevia (Riley) Shot Put - Sachany (Whitman), 47 feet, 225 inches.

Pole Vault - Glasner (Riley). 100-Yard Dash-Baley (Emerson), 10.8 seconds.

75-Yard Dash-Horen (Whitman), 8.3 seconds.

50-Yard Dash-Mansall (Riley), six seconds.

Relay - Emerson, 49.8 sec-

## **Bentley to Give** College Tests

Principal Donald E. Friedrichs reports that Bentley High School has been chosen to serve as a center in 1962-63 for the administration of scholastic achievement tests to seniors seeking college entrance in

The invitation was given by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., which will provide instructions for administering the tests.

# SPORTS **OBSERVER**

-By George Maskin-

A SPORTS COLUMN IN SHORT PANTS FORM Orchids to Lynn Nutter, who takes over as athletic director at Clarenceville High School next fall.

Nutter will continue to coach the football and baseball team up on Middlebelt Road in addition to handling his new administrative duties.

Nutter takes over the director's post from Tony Maara, who also has been an assistant principal at Clarenceville. Maara's chores in the principal's office have mounted to the point he no longer can "double' with athletics.

Speaking of orchids . . . a flock of them go out to Dan Stremich of Plymouth High and Ron Ridling of Clarenceville. Both have been voted the outstanding graduating all-around senior athletes at their respective schools.

Stremich starred in football, basketball and track for the Rocks, Ridling stood out in football, basketball and track at Clarenceville.

From what we understand Redford Union's Curt Johnson, another all-around whiz who'll be graduated within the next week, has a chance to pick between a half dozen d.fferent colleges. Several baseball scouts also have been impressed by John-

son's clouting and would like to ink his name to a contract. But the bets are Johnson will wind up attending a college

Wonder if all the fine gentlemen who manage or coach Little League and Pony League baseball in Livonia, Plymouth and Redford Township noticed an item in last week's edition The article cited the fact numerous injuries are being

discovered in the pitching arms and shoulders of youngsters . . . and that all too often these ailments are treated merely "as pulled muscles." The article pointed out that many of the injuries result from managers not seeing to it that the vouthful pitchers are suf-

ficiently warmed up before they walk to the mound. Stated the article: "The findings suggest that Little Leaguers ages nine

through 12) and Pony Leaguers (ages 13 and 14) are placed on the pitcher's mound, inspired to maximum efforts by the adulation of their contempories and the exhortations of their often vicariously ambitious parents, at the worst times of their lives. So managers . . . please take heed.

Football isn't the subject for most of us to be thinking about the moment, but if you are a youngster mine through 12 or a parent of same and life in Redford Township, here's an tively young roster, comprised important announcement,

Registrations are to be taken in the next week for boys wishing to play in Little League grid action next fall. For North Enders, the registration is slated for Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Redford Union High. Information may be

obtained by calling Mr. Brown at KE 1-7034. South Enders will register at the Fisher School on June 14 at 8 p.m. Call Dario Giametto at Ke 3-9684 for information.

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# Bentley In Bid To Share Flag

For the first time in six years the Suburban Six High School League was to crown a new baseball champion this week.

The laurels will belong either to Allen Park in an outright postion or to both the Parkers and Bentley.

A makeup battle between Bentley and Allen Park was to decide the golden chips. The Parkers went into the game with an 8-1 conference record, while Bentley stood in second with seven victories against two losses.

There were indications that the Bentley-Parker encounter would spell an undisputed flag for the winner, be it Bentley or Allen Park, But Plymouth's champs for the last five years blasted Bentley's hopes for an outright crown by turning back the Livonians, 6-3, last Friday.

The victory gave Plymouth a 7-3 record in league play and a chance to finish in a second place tie, should Bentley bow to Allen Park.

A three-run uprising in the third inning shot Plymouth into a commanding lead and the Rocks went on to win behind the effective hurling of Dick Schryer who scattered five hits while walking five and fanning three.

Plymouth had scored twice in the first inning when Bryan Gillies was safe on an error. Then Schryer singled and Jared Stevens doubled.

In the third, Schryer and Stevens walked. Ely Menchaca and Dick Eglof singled and Gillies walked to add to the Rocks' advantage.

Another error, followed by singles off the bats of Menchaca and Egloff netted Plymouth its final run.

Bentley scored single encounters in the first, third and seventh innings. Steve Powers' single and three walks cashed the first run. A triple by Lannie Carrier and Dan Just's single was good for the second Bentley run. The third counter resulted from two singles and a

Barry Marion started for the Then Bill Booth finished up.

Two four-run innings paved the way for Bentley to scalp Redford Union, 8-4, earlier in 8 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. the week. Marion went the route, allowing four hits. He fanned eight and walked four.

Bentley tallied four times In the first when Steve tions also are open.

Powers tripled. Then Dick Gray, Jerry Allen, Roland Kent and Paul Portney singled while Carrier and Marion drew passes.

Redford Union crawled within one run of a tie before Bentley broke out with its second four-run uprising in the seventh. Gray, Carrier, Marion and Allen singled while Kent tripled in the payoff explosion.

Curt Johnson delivered a homer for the losers.

Redford Union then reboundfor RU.

The season ended on a losing note for RU Saturday when the Townshippers dropped a heartbreaker to Cranbrook, 2-1. Clark hurled the route and allowed five hits. RU collected four and had the tieing run wiped out at the plate in the final inning on an eye-lash decision.

In a wild baseball affair with no league significance, Plymouth rallied to nip Ypsilanti, 10-9. Ypsilanti had scored four times in the top of the seventh to take a 9-7 lead.

Then Mickey Herter homered for Plymouth. After Menchaca and Stevens reached base on an error and walk. respectively. Gillies delivered a two-out triple to break up the

# Class D Team **Needs Pitchers**

Good pitchers for a Class D losers and last two innings. Bill team, composed of youths 17 Coleman worked the next three, through 19 years of age, are sought in Livonia.

> Tryouts will be held at Bentley High field daily from 6 to

It's a uniformed team, head for league competition, but the pitching staff is barren at this moment. Several fielding posi-



It's a shame that the baseball season had to end last week for Clarenceville High School.

After struggling for the better part of five weeks, Clarenceville finally got going and wrapped up the campaign by winning its last three encount-

Thus the Livonians turned in a final record of five wins against nine losses in Wayne-Oakland League competition.

Gary Gearhart turned in a two-hit pitching gem to beat West Bloomfield in the Clarenceville swansong for the 1962 schedule. The lone run for West Bloomfield resulted from two walks and a single in the fifth

ed to down Belleville, 4-3, as himself had scored once when 400-yard relays. Girls will run Rick Clark turned in some fine he singled and moved around the 75 and 50-yard dashes and relief pitching. Chuck Shelton to third on a sacrifice and standing broad jump, hop-steprifled a homer for Redford stolen base and scored on a jump, shot put, and softball Union while Johnson clouted sacrifice fly. Then Bill Mes- throw. Boys will run the 100, two hits to knock in two runs. sina singled, a sacrifice and 200 and 300-yard relays. Don Kemp also had two hits Dan Freels' single made it 2-0 for Clarenceville.

came without the batters hav- ley High School at 6:30 p.m. ing to swing a bat. Four straight | The event will be open to the walks produced the run.

When the Suburban Six and Mid-Wayne League links titles came up for decision last week, Township entries hauled in all the honors.

Redford Union High took the Suburban Six crown with 323 strokes as Plymouth's defending champs came in second a stroke back at the Brae Burn course. Bentley was third, just counting.

## Junior High **Athletes Vie** In Field Day

ford Township.

With approximately 330 boys and girls participating, the track and field event will mark the close of the intarmural sports programs in the five junior high schools this year.

Field events for all include: high jump, running broad jump, In the meantime, Gearhart 75 and 50-yard dashes, 200 and

Livonia Public Schools junior high students will hold their first all-city intramural field The last Clarenceville tally day Tuesday, June 12, at Bentpublic.

RU, Eagles Capture Loop Golf Titles jack high school golfers in Red- while Trenton was fourth and last in the four-team field with

> In the Mid-Wayne League championships, held at Birch Hills, Thurston turned in a tie- equalling total of 329 to romp away with the honors, Garden City followed with 342. Well back stood Riverview at 382 and Taylor Center at 395 in the final ac-

Judd Wellard posted a 76 to pace Redford Union to the championship. Mike Loukinen came in with 77, with Bill Meyers scoring 84 and Cal Pratt 86 for the team coached by Jim McDonald.

Skip Otwell of Plymouth shared medalist honors with Wellard. Carl Zornow notched a 78 to place second for the Rocks. Jerry Scott shot 83 and Phil Bender 86 as Plymouth staged a stirring battle to miss by just one shot tieing Redford Union for the title.

The Bentley quartet was led by Les Motson at 79. Dave Bengel and Ted Hart both turned in 81's, Gary Schei rounded out the Bent-

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Jim Hardy was the big gun for Thurston, scoring a 78 to take medalist honors in the Mid-Wayne meet. Ken Black roared around the course in 80, while Dennis Raisanen had an 83 and Jerry Morris 88 for the championship Thurston



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GETTING OFFICIAL approval for Community College week May 27 through June 2 are the two vice-chairmen of the Action Committee to bring the Community College question to a vote of the community June 11. Accepting the approval of Mayor Harvey Moelke are (1-r) William Horie and Rosina Raymond, Livonia citizens of the Livonia Citizens Action Committee Northwest Wayne County Com-

# College Recognizes Labor Force Change

fact that high school graduates of today are not graduating into the same world as did their mothers and fathers. The education which made a success of father may not be enough for his son

skilled laborers have decreased from nearly one-half to one-tenth of the labor force. All evidence points to the fact that there will be even fewer unskilled jobs available in the years ahead.

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by 70 percent the number babies are born yearly now in the upper fifth of their was a long waiting line. By noon first and admits non-residents the next day, registration appli-An equally changing picture cations for September, 1962 enrollments, twice the per- is presented at nearby Henry closed to non-residents.

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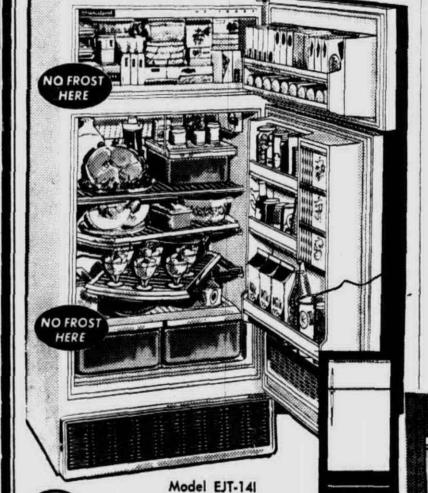
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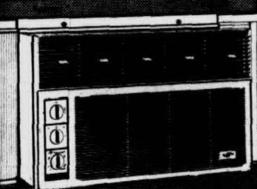
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# School Candidates To Choose From June 11

The Observer felt it would be interesting to citizens from all communities to view the men and women interested in becoming school board candidates. In addition to their vital statistics we asked only two questions (1) Reason for becoming a candidate. (2) Do you believe our education facilities can continue to expand under the present system of relying heavily on property tax, or should some new source of revenue be found. If the latter, what do you suggest?

Livonia

(One Vacancy)

"I am interested in educa-

tion and in the Livonia School

size to avoid costly additions.

"In answer to your ques-

escape a property tax. I do

believe that we can and

should anticipate building

needs and that our citizens

should have the opportunity

of voting millage on a sinking

fund for one or more schools

needed. This would save

many thousands of dollars in

interest which is now paid

out of bonded indebtedness."

ERWIN S. BROWN, 46, 31081

"For the past 12 years I have

been active in civic and youth

affairs. Having a definite in-

terest in youth and education

together with four years ex-

perience on the Livonia school

board of education are my rea-

sons for seeking a second term.

"In answer to your question,

the present property tax base

for supporting our school sys-

tem has about reached the

saturation point. If an income

tax is passed, either on a state

or local level, portions of this

revenue should be returned to

the local school districts in

direct relation to the amounts

collected from the area. Al-

locations of funds collected on

a state basis always results in

less being returned to the

heavy populated areas or fast

growing school districts. Per-

sonally, I prefer a local in-

come tax or payroll tax spe-

cifically for the support of

schools."

and five children.

"I am running for school

more money. This is the man-

date of the owners of our school

Westfield is married and has

three children.

# Clarenceville

(Two Vacancies)



DR. HERBERT P. KAGEN, 33, lives at 20361 Weyher with his wife and three children. He ters and one son. is a candidate for the school board he said because "of the lack of communication between District. I believe we can save the public and the present money in building costs by school board. This means that standardization and by building few people are really aware of primary structures of adequate what actions the board is either We should eliminate costly considering or has taken. I frills which are not functional don't believe such a situation and such savings will not affect should exist and so I am run- our instructional standards." ning in order to try to remedy the situation. I want the best tion I do not believe we can quality education our resources will allow.

Answer to your question: It seems obvious from the the sort of "tax increase" rejections that people feel they are too heavily taxed, I feel before long the remedy might come about through a personal income tax. I don't like to pay taxes any more than anybody else does but I feel that most of the suburban areas surrounding Detroit will initiate an income tax in order to keep their citizens from having to pay tax to the City of Detroit. The revenue that will be obtained from this tax should be more than sufficient to pay for the operating expenses of the city, therefore the city property tax could be completely eliminated. Excess revenue could and should be siphoned off to the school districts to help pay for the additional expenses that the schools are bound to need in the future.



RICHARD J. WOOD, 26. 20279 Gillman, is married and has two children.

"The major problem in any school district is the education your children receive. The Clarenceville School District has a good education system, but there is room for improvement. We need more classes for the students who do not plan on going to college, we need courses such as co-op training, in which the school places students on jobs they would like to make as their career. I feel that there is room for improvement in the field of English in the elementary schools. If I am elected I will do what I think is right for the majority of the students."

In answer to your question I do not believe there is any room for industry in Clarenceville. I do not think the question is exactly applicable to my district.

GILBERT JACOBS, 19475 St. Francis, did not reply to our at 35042 Elmira with his wife questionnaire.

board because right now is the MARGARET G. HARNDEN. time to put a brake on unneces-20337 Brentwood, did not reply sary spending. Now is the time to our questionnaire. to spend LESS money - not

ELBERT N. HARTOM, in- system-the voters. We must cumbent, 29105 St. Martins, did have trustees on the school not reply to our questionnaire, board who respect 'rejections of Plymouth."

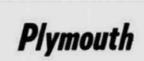
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of added spending' by the voters. I am opposed to calling several school elections each year for the purpose of hammering down the will of the people. I deplore the total disrespect of the elections results by the school administratorswhen the returns are negative to their non-alternative propositions. I will make a meaningful contribution to the improvement of the Livonia schools system, by self-dedication and a full responsibility to the students and taxpayers."

"In answer to your question on taxes, Livonians have been subjected to run-away taxation on home and land-this must be stopped. I will strive most earnestly to keep our school taxes at a minimum. I am strong against 30-year bonding, simply because I do not subscribe to way. paying double for everything we build or buy. I judge, there have been many oportunities for the trustees to set aside a 'nest egg' type of fund from the revenues during the past ten years. Why they have continually ignored the day of reckoning is the big question. I will LONNIE H. BRASHEAR, 49, insist that such a fund be establives at 29512 Lamar Lane. He lished without further hesitais married and has two daugh- tion, even only 5 per cent put aside from each year's income would encourage trust funds, foundations, fund drives and individuals to make building grants. Active participation by the school government in the promotion of industrial growth of Livonia is vital, for the added tax income without increased student loading is an ideal set-up-sort of dual action."

> "In addition, I intend placing greater emphasis on improving the curriculum standards. I think most thoughtful citizens are aware that our schools have 11705 Amherst is married and required too little, instead of has three children. too much, and they have placed too much emphasis on 'methods of instruction' in relation to forts of those on the board or content of learning.

> three-story schools and units need not be ashamed of their that may be easily converted for other uses in later yearsperhaps hospitals or convales- partmental-organization to alcent homes or even commercial low growth for teachers who or professional offices; the school board could very well penetrate the realty field as a source of added revenue."



(Two Vacancies)



BEATRICE FOERSTERLING 57, lives at 1401 Oakview. She has three children and is a grandmother to six.

"I would like to run for school board because I would like to channel my energies to

"I have no comment on your question until I am

elected."



ERNEST HENRY, 54, lives at 383 Pacific with his wife and one son and daughter.

He said he is running for the school board because he is "interested in seeing Plymouth maintain its present fine school ARTHUR L. SELKE, 47, lives system."

> tract new industry to carry or abscrb some of the tax load it may need some outside help, possibly a state income tax, or sales tax money. I believe property cannot absorb much more in the City



CLARA SCHARMEN, 54, of 9101 McClumpha has three

"I think all good citizens should desire to serve their community-I do and in this

"I think the tax load is burdensome, and certainly the voter has spoken on how they feel. It is a problem I would have to study if I am elected to the Board."



CARL E. SCHULTHEISS, 47.

"I am not opposed to the efin the school district who have placed the general welfare of "I am hopeful that we will the community first. I will prostart building more economical mote rewarding teachers so they chosen community. I will promote job evaluation and a decan qualify. I will back and promote a strong administration, one that can set forth and maintain a strong discipline of action and performance for both teachers and students, so that our schools may best serve our community and graduate students second to none. I will support the efforts of providing economical and adequate plant facilities to match the needs of our school community."

"The only question is whether we are equitably spreading the financial support of our educational system. The enlarging of school districts by consolidation has removed somewhat geographical inequities and spread the tax base, but there are many with responsibilities to support schools whose wealth is not represented by taxable property. To solve this, one may turn to sales tax or income tax, but under present laws this takes tax levying out of the hands of the local voters. We lose home rule as we accept more and more state and federal aid. A solution to the loss of home rule would have the state act as collecting agency only and return a proportionate amount to each district. If increased taxes are sought other than from property, I favor the latter. I believe strongly in limiting federal or state aid unless it is related to the contribution made by the district. Financially distressed districts, of course, are an exception."



PHILLIP K. SETTLES, 30, 170 Blunk is married and has

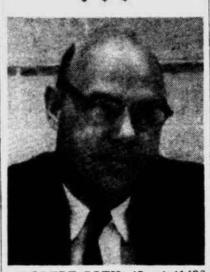
ability and the capacity to make wards a better school board. a contribution; I seek only the opportunity.

"In answer to your question I believe that local taxes not only can but must continue to support the educational facilities I believe that local con-

#### trol of the school system must be retained if we are to maintain the American tradition of parents bringing up and educating their children in the

"Before we begin to look for other sources of revenue let all of us, you and I, and the guy down the street, get more directly involved in our educational program. Do this to satisfy ourselves that everything possible is being done to give our children the best education we can with the means we have at our own

way they see fit.



ROBERT SOTH, 45, of 41430 Warren is married and has three boys and one girl.

"I chose to run for re-election because I wanted to continue to add my assistance in maintaining and improving the Plymouth Community Schools."

"In answer to your question, this is a problem under study by school board organizations and a solution would be nice, but I personally believe the taxes on both residential, commercial, and industrial property will support much of the schools. The best approach is to add tax base by encouraging industrial and business expansion within the school district."

# Redford Union

(One Vacancy)



C. KENNETH AVERY, 48, of 25363 Ivanhoe is married and has three sons.

"I believe my past experience on the school board during the rapid growth and expansion in Redford Union district will prove advantageous to the students and taxpayers. This, and my keen interest in children's education, is why I am seeking re-election.

"In my opinion more state and/or Federal aid would definitely be desirable providing the control and expenditure of these funds be kept on the local level."



LEO F. HAGERTY, 52, is a resident with his wife and son "I would like to be a school at 26040 Elba. He is interested board member because I want in becoming a school board In answer to The Observer the opportunity to make a con- member because he believes his lon, "If we do not at- tribution to the schools and the business experience can help average parent. community. I feel I have the trmendously in contributing to-

In answer to the above question. "I believe some new sources should be found to help. What it should be I can't say, but would be interested in investigating the problem thoroughly.

# South Redford

(One Vacancy)



LOIS FORTER lives at 14177 Crosley, and is the mother of two sons.

"I am running for re-election because in my opinion it takes some time spent on the Board to become effective. Presently we are in a very crucial period. Buildings are started on paper, not finished, we have bonds to sell. Lastly we have been under attack by the MacGriff paper and I must feel I must not run from the false accusations.'

"As a member of the Wayne County Study Committee, we have been trying to work out a solution to this problem of money for same time. I had hoped Con-Con would come up with a solution and am disappointed they did not. Perhaps the only solution is a tri-county school tax. We have reached a limit in so far as property tax is concerned. I hope the final County study will come up with an eventual solution."



BETTY J. ROCKALL, 35, lives at 9543 Wormer with her husband and two children,

For her reason for becoming a candidate Mrs. Rockall said, "I believe that tomorrow's strength lies in today's education and I wish to dedicate my services to this principle as a member of the South Redford School Board!

In answer to the Observer question, "I believe local property taxes do pay a large portion of the money used to expand our educational facilities and certainly we have used them well.

A third of our budget is furnished by state aid. We also receive a percentage of our taxes from local industry.

We are more fortunate than many communities in that our expansion has taken place without increased millage. As a school board member I would hope to see to the prudent distribution of our present monies since it isn't within the province of a school Board member to determine other sources of revenue.



DONALD SHARP, 32, lives at 24920 North Sylbert Drive with his wife and two children. Mr. Sharp gave his reason for running for the school board as follows: "I feel most of the school board members have been on so many years that they have lost touch with the average person. This, they have admitted publicly. The fact that a group of citizens spontaneously volunteered to work to

education in South Redford can grow under the present tax structure system but only with modification in the administration of this system that would emphasize the basic educational needs of our children, reduce unnecessary spending, and exercise | Pastor of this congregation, The this event.

'It is my opin

sound judgment in maximum utilization of present school facilities. This of course would reflect directly on the

taxpayer in the form of no further increases in school taxes and possibly even a reduction.'

'One Mill Will Do The Job'

Northwest Wayne County Community College: This is the promise of the College Board of Trustees. There will be no returning to the taxpayers in the foreseeable future.

[How can a college build and operate on one mill? Actually, the one mill is only part of the income of a community college. As a community college, Northwest Wayne County Community College will receive annually State funds of over \$200 for each student. Also, each student pays about \$200 each year as tuition.

Our Community College, like all other sixteen community colleges in the State, is eligible to receive substantial building funds from the State to match part of our own building fund.

With these outside sources of revenue, our Community College like the other community colleges of the State can furnish quality technical and academic college education for a small cost to the area served. When you vote YES next Monday, June 11, you will be

assured that this vote is not an opening wedge for further tax requests. Because of the large assessed value of the district, one mill will be sufficient. When you pay from \$5.00 to \$10.00 in annual taxes, or 50c

to \$1.00 per month, you are giving this area a college which will serve you and of which you will be proud.

# Beadle's Bill Would Change Business Tax

Rep. Harvey J. Beadle and every year, but the cost of audi-

ness activities tax. ing to defeat any fiscal reform | people at a higher rate. legislation for this year, big "This tax would be deductirather keep the business activities tax. However, this tax is difficult and expensive to administer and does not yield enough revenue. It is also too hard on small businesses.

"I have introduced a measure to correct these problems by raising the exemptions for a business to \$20,-000 from \$12,500 of adjusted gross receipts which would exempt more of the smaller businesses and then I propose to raise the rate to 15 mills on the balance of unexempted receipts.

"There are a multitude of Commission to ask for higher

Representative Raymond J. Ap- ting their returns is so great in ley. Jr., (D-Detroit) introduced relation to the revenue collecta bill today to modify the busi- ed that it hardly pays and it would make more sense to col-Rep. Beadle said, "In work- lect more revenue from fewer

business indicated they would ble from federal taxes so that the net cost would be considerably less. Whether profits go up or not these companies do not pass the difference on to the consumer in lower prices. This is an obvious source to tax. It would raise about \$63 million, which would nearly do the trick in required new revenue for state government in Michigan."

Rep. Beadle further stated, 'The rate for public utilities has not been changed by this bill since it would cause them to go to the Public Service small businesses which file utility rates to the consumer."

# Church Bids Farewell To Jim Houk Family

Sunday evening service.

Jim and Ruth Houk and family: Margaret, 10, Deborah eight, Jonathan five, and Rosemary, eleven months, are preparing to wind up their furlough and return to El Salvador. Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumway of Morley avenue in Detroit. Jim has been taking work at Wayne State this past year to better equip him for his radio minis-

They have been invited by Americans.

A unique farewell service the Christian Church of El Salwill be held at the Livonia vador to help set up a self-sus-Chapel on Sunday evening, taining and self-governing radio June 10th, as the congregation | ministry. The Houks have had is invited to pass through the experience in this work in antrailer home of the Jim Houk other radio station YNOL in misionary family, and enjoy Managua, Nicaragua, which was light refreshments, after the also financed and directed by the local Evangelicals with the help of missionaries that were loaned to them.

Jim Houk will be program director and also teach the nationals so that they eventually will be able to take over the operating of the station. This type of missionary work is a departure from the normal project which is directed and financed from America. These radio stations will be financed and directed by National Christions with technical help from

# Leukemia Foundation Sponsors Blood Bank

Monday, June 11. 1962, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, 3-5 - 6-9 p.m. Donors designate to which blood group account credit is given, may deposit to a "self" account or replace blood

already used by a patient. Persons with no other blood group affiliation are urged to credit the LIVONIA COMMUNITY BLOOD GROUP ACCOUNT and then would be eligible to call on

the resources of that account in time of emergency. Main sponsors of the Blood Bank are members of the Northwest Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation. They are issuing a frantic plea for support to resupply their Blood Bank. One of the Foundations major projects

is maintaining a Blood Bank for those with serious blood

# New Pastor Installed

Sunday, June 17 Rev. W. | Pastors of the surrounding Luextended a formal call to Pas-

place me on the board, evident- Koenig will be installed as theran Churches will participate ly they feel I will represent the Pastor of Holy Trinity Luther- in the service. The Rev. Walter an Church, Lincoln School on W. Koenig of Lincoln, Nebraska A luncheon will follow the

sionary of the Michigan District, roads has again extended to us and will mark him as the called the use of their facilities for

# Lutheran Church

shurst Lane, west of Farming- will deliver the sermon. The ton Road at 5 Mile Road. The time of the service has been set members of the congregation for 4:00 in the afternoon. tor Koenig on March 25. The Service of Installation service. All Saints Lutheran will signify his release as Mis- Church, at Joy and Newburgh

# **Protest Using School Funds** For C. College 'Propaganda'

eight Livonia families sent a 'Twenty-one thousand dollars Betty Pokryfki, 8938 Hillcrest. telegram to Dr. Lynn Bartlett, of public monies have been Ten other names appeared but state superintendent of public instruction, Monday night protesting the use of school monies to "propagandize for a favorable vote" on the Community College one mill proposal which will be on the ballot Monday.

'We feel a violation of the ted by the Livonia school matter.

(loaned or granted) to the Com- asked by the sender to withhold munity College District which them, they have used to propagandize for a favorable vote on a tax limitation increase and a bond indebiture issue.

"Please investigate fully and school code has been commit- inform us of your action in this

# N. Redford Little League Baseball

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STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers .... HIGHLIGHTS Glenn Buckingham (Redlegs-Major) home run; Keith Berry-

man (Pirates-Major) home run; John Osborn (Cubs-Minor A) hit a 3-run homer in the last inning in the Cubs' game against the Giants; Allan Shunn (Pirates-Minor A) relieved in first inning of the game against the Dodgers and struck out 12 men; Larry Miles (Pirates-Minor A), Richard Sheffner (Pirates-Minor A) and James Bednark (Pirates-Minor A) all hit homers in the game against the Dodgers.

CENTRAL LEAGUE MAJOR

Senators MINOR A Falcons Chiefs Yankees Yankees Phillies

HIGHLIGHTS Clyde Mays (Falcons-Major) pitched against the Senators and won his own ball game with a grand slam home run; Doug Saunders (Yankees-Major) pitched in relief against the Chiefs and drove in the winning run

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians White Sox MINOR A Tigers MINOR B White Sox

HIGHLIGHTS Bruce Cummings (Indians-Major) pitched a three-hitter against Tigers; Mike Johnston (Tigers-Minor B) hit two hom-L ers in the game against the

# Millionaires' Sponsored By Temple Beth Am

will surpass by far the success- a Millionaires' Night. ful staging of a similar affair last year, the Men's Club of

"THE LIVONIAN and Only The Livonian Reaches Every Home

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Anticipating an evening that Temple Beth Am will sponsor

The gala night of gaming will begin at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, June 10 in the V.F.W. Hall, 25245 West Seven Mile Road in Redford. Tickets are now available to members of the Temple, their friends, and the public for a donation of \$1.50 per person. The donation entitles each ticket-holder to \$10,000 in facsimile money.

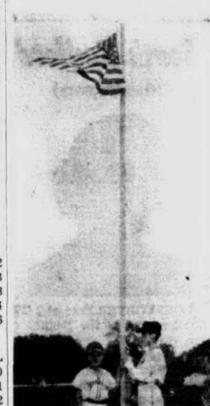
Lady Luck will favor, in addition, holders of numbered tickets to be drawn at random throughout the evening. Among the prizes which will be given away is a suite at downtown Detroit's Statler Hilton over the week-end of one's choice.

Winnings at the tables, both big and small, may be redeemed from among a fabulous array of other prizes consisting of merchandise, services.

For further information call Louis Miller, GR 4-5308, Program and Fund Raising Chair-



The Livonian Observer was



FLAG RAISING AT Claude Allison Field was the ceremony that opened the 1962 Little League season in Redford Township.

MEN



Pvt. Daniel McDonald, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, 27421 Buckingham, Livonia, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot in San Diego, Calif.

KIEHL, Germany (FHTNC)-Dennis R. Sawka, aviation electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sawka of 17251 Fairfield, Livonia, is serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 28, aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Wasp, which visited Kiel, Germany, May 6, while deployed to the Northern Europe and Eastern Atlantic areas.

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHTNC) -Carl M. Laurie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Laurie of 14857 Merriman rd., Livonia, Mich., completed recruit training, April 13, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week training includes classroom instruction in such naval subjects as seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, damage control and military customs and courtesies.

A full-dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries marked the end of the training period.

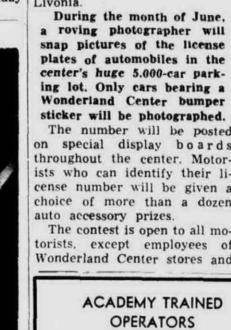
AT WONDERLAND CENTER

# SERVICE Display Sticker, Win a Prize

derland Shopping Center ban- daily, beginning this week.

ner on their auto bumpers are Distribution of some 10,000

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During the month of June. a roving photographer will snap pictures of the license plates of automobiles in the center's huge 5,000-car parking lot. Only cars bearing a Wonderland Center bumper

on special display boards held at the Great Lakes Naval throughout the center. Motorists who can identify their li- Ill. cense number will be given a choice of more than a dozen

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### HONORMAN

Albert J. Barnard, Seaman Apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnard of 16936 Brady, was presented an engraved plaque and Honorman Certificate by Lt. General Cummings. The presentation was recently The number will be posted made at the graduation review Training Center, Great Lakes,

Seaman Apprentice Barnard was selected Honorman of his company by his Instructors, torists, except employees of Company Commander and



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# Tommy Thompson Jack Paden, 43, 29778 Friday and then vanished immediately started a Joins News Staff

The answer came Mon- Appointment of R. T. (Tommy) Thompson, veteran Dale Boone, 34330 Wins- Detroit Free Press newsman, the rear of his truck last ed it to Livonia Police who low, Wayne owner of the as managing editor of The car, was in the Detroit Plymouth Observer and general House of Correction serving news editor of all Observer a 60-day sentence. It seems newspapers, was announced this that Dale was involved in week by Paul Chandler, Editor

to our news staff." said Chand-

"His presence is part of run when that term is up. new program to increase the depth and quality of our news coverage in Plymouth, Livonia and Redford. The newspapers have been growing rapidly and

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Naval Air Technical Training 14 years Unit. Jacksonville, Fla.

Conducted by personnel of versity and was graduated from the advanced Aviation Elec- Warren G. Harding High School trician's Mate School, the pur- in Warren, O. pose of the special day was to Thompson resides at 14398 school staff and its students. torial matters is GA 2-3160.



R. T. THOMPSON

they have needed more help in preparing the news product."

Thompson has served on the JACKSONVILLE. Fla.-Ver- sports and city desks of the Denon B. Whitbeck, Jr., aviation troit Free Press since 1945. electrician's mate second class. Prior to that he was on the USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ver- editorial staff of the Chicago non B. Whitbeck of 31207 Ken- Tribune for three years and dall. Livonia, participated in was sports editor of the War-"open house" activities at the ren (O) Tribune-Chronicle for

He attended Ohio State Uni-

acquaint dependents and rela- Sarasota. Redford Township. tives with the work of the His office phone for all edi-



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38218 Richland

rooms, brick, family room,

square feet, gas heat, Hotbaseboard heating, GA 2-2755, point built-ins, 2 baths, 26-ft, family room, extras Owner leaving state, August. GA 7-4845 for appointment

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15420 Farmington
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
NO. 508-974
in the Matter of the Estate of
GERTRUDE HAGNEY, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that all inal owner. \$295. GA 2-5408.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon RODERICK P. McKAY. Administrator of said estate, at 29421 W. Six Mile, Livonia, Michigan on or before the 7th day of August, A.D. 1962, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge ERNEST C. BOEHM in Court Room No. 1301, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 7th day of August, A.D. 1962, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

n the afternoon. Dated May 28, 1962. ERNEST C. BOEHM.
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

Dated May 28. 1962.

ALLEN R. EDISON.

Deputy Probate Register

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# School Board Approves New Equipment, Teachers

1959 MERCURY Commuter Sta- shop, metal shop, auto shop and in 1960 from Ball State Teach- Margaret Williams, Bryant Engtion Wagon, 9-passenger, pow- drafting equipment for Frank- ers College, where he had been lish-social studies. er steering and brakes, power lin High School at the regular periodicals librarian and taught rear window, radio, white side- Board of Education meeting library orientation for freshwalls, extra snow tire and Thursday, May 24. Previous to men. Before that he had worked wheel. Top condition. \$1,395. these awards contracts had been four years as cataloger and refpala, V-8, Powerglide, radio. 1956 OLDSMOBILE Convert- tories, storage cabinets, filing is presently working on his doc-

Recommendations for electronic equipment bids will be absence included: Duane Dearpresented at the May 31 meet- dorff. Whittier Junior High

steering, power brakes, very The Board also approved the visiting teacher; Mrs. Eileen sharp. \$795. Call after 7. Gar- low bid for a six-foot fence to Kwapis, Whitman Junior High be placed around Emerson Jun' homemaking: Richard Martior High School. Other business wick, Riley Junior High mathmatters included the leasing of science; Mrs. Laureen Miller, six replacement buses for next Hayes fifth grade; and Mrs. year and the appointment of Gay Swallow. Cooper kinder-Charles W. Lane Associates as garten. 1960 8-CYLINDER Chevrolet 4- landscape architects for Whitdoor, Turbo-Glide Wagon, tier Junior High School. Asst. power brakes and steering, ra- Supt. R. H. Upton reported that dio, heater, chrome carrier, excess top soil from the Frankmany extras, excellent condi- lin High School site will be moved to Whittier.

position established to replace Rowena Tschudy, Emerson art: purchase by paying this amount the Coordinator of Library Mrs. Gloria Wells, Emerson for six years.

Bids were awarded for wood | Services, Mr. Samore came here | English-social studies; and Miss approved for the following cate- erence - circulation librarian at gories: fixed equipment, audi- the University of Michigan law torium seating, lockers, office library. He received his AB defurniture, classroom furniture, gree from the University of gymnasium folding doors, gym- Missouri and his MA and MALS nasium stands, language labora- degrees from the U. of M. He tensen, Bentley librarian; torate.

> Teachers receiving leaves of counselor; Mrs. Ruth Hayes, Resignations were approved

for Miss Susan Alcorn, Monroe second grade: Mrs. Faith Benner. Emerson Junior High English-social studies: Miss Martha Boyer, Monroe third; Miss Dar-Leaves or resignations were lene Carter, Madison fifth; Mrs. approved for 22 teachers, and Nancy Caughey, Lincoln fifth; the retirement of Mrs. Florence Robert Clason, Bentley High Bissell, Rosedale third grade School mathematics; James teacher, was recognized with a Cook, Bentley English: Miss Fence and Supply Company for 1957 CHEVROLET station resolution of commendation. Paula Markey. Roosevelt sec- 1.565 feet of six foot high fence wagon, 6 cylinder, standard Twenty-five new teachers were ond; Miss Mariann Noeske, Bry- around Emerson Junior High transmission, only \$5 down, approved for employment next ant Junior High math-scence; School was approved in the Miss Mary Paul, Garfield pri- amount of \$2675. For the lease Ted Samore, former technical mary; Vincent Schneider, in- of six buses the low bid of Mcprocesses librarian for the Li- strumental music; Miss Julie Fadden Corporation was acvonia Schools, was approved as Tanner, Madison second; Mrs. cepted in the amount of \$5.881 Director of Library Services, a Patricia Travis, Taft fifth; Mrs. per year, with the option of

Approved for next year

were Miss Nancy Archbold, Monrce fourth; Miss Sally Bay, elementary Spanish; Miss Phyllis Beauchamp, Jefferson second; Mrs. Mary Bengtsson, Cooper elementary; Miss Linda Cohen, Pierson second; Mrs. Joyce Chris-George Cripps, Franklin High School vccal music; Mrs. Margot Davis, Jackson first; Mrs. Myrna Dunne, Hull first; Mrs. Carol Douglas, Washington fourth; Miss Vonda Frantz, Bentley homemaking; Miss Diane Fitter, McKinley first: Mrs. Gail Gettleson, Jefferson second; Miss Eleaner Goodfriend, Cooper kindergarten; Miss Marilyn Kleiner, McKinley fifth (returning from leave); Ronald Ladd, junior high math-science; Miss Barbara Morris, Emerson English social studies and journalism; Kenneth Patterson. Bryant math - science; Harry Talley, Whitman math-science: Richard Turnquist, Marshall fifth; and Harold Vincent. Emerson math-sci-

ence. The low bid of Hercules

# **Traffic Tickets Decline** On Plymouth's Streets

tion tickets is running at a rate issued for reckless driving. Pinion, 15 days in jail for sim-Walton Used Cars, 6335 Mill less than half of last year's, speeding, stop street and red ple larceny; Irwin Medlock, \$50 Loren E. Johnson reported last week to the City Commission. Only 315 tickets have been

> A lessening of tickets for prohibited parking and overtime parking accounts for the

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DONALD C. DEREMO Attorney for Estate

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estate, praying that he may censed to sell certain real

hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to

weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Livon-

ian, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said County of Wayne.

isttering said estate;

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE SS. 508,974

room dancing and fine meals.

largest share of the drop, but

number of traffic accidents. a comparable 48 last year.

the end of the year.

The number of motor viola- there have been less tickets fine for traffic warrant; James evenings, for reckless driving; Konald however, has risen to 82 from Compton, \$55 fine for reckless rage floors, porches, steps, brick driving; Shirley Hedley, six and block work. Five auto thefts and 37 lar- months probation for larceny; cenies have been reported since Sherry Morgan, six months probation for lareeny: and Glen

# Little League Statistics

Restaurant has announced that Giants Tigers 7, Indian Team Results
Dodgers 8. Pirates 2.
Giants 12. Braves 5. Giants 12, Braves 5, Braves 13, Pirates 12, Dodgers 3. Giants 1 Dodgers 13. Braves 2. Giants 8, Pirates Orioles 8. MAJOR "B Tigers 11. Red Sox 2. Tigers 9. Orioles 1. Team Red Sox BEECH LEAGUE MAJOR "A Team FARMS Pct. .800 .600 Results Cards 8, Twins Cards 9, Cubs 2 Twins 6, Yanks Cards 7. MAJOR "B Results Team Dodgers Cubs 12. Card Yanks 8. FARM Team Results Cards Red Sox 15, Tigers 4 Indians 8, Tigers 6. MAJOR "B



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# **Gal Groggy from Pills and Pileup**

Lou Ann Bounchie. 24. of Houghton, Livonia, is thoroughly convinced that it doesn't pay to fight a cold with

What's Burning? In the past week the Livonia Fire Department has answered

cies, of which half were car fires and rescue runs. Sunday afternoon, they answered a call of a building fire at the rear of some vacant property, 20520 Hugh. The 14x20 building was totally envolved in flame when the equipment arrived. The fire was

27 calls for various emergen-

of the burning building. Firemen concentrated their efforts on keeping the fire from spreading to the nearby home. The intensity of the flames blistered the paint and shingles on the roof of the home.

threatening a home to the rear

At 10:25 p.m. of the same evening the Fire Department answered a call to Crestwood Lounge, 27885 Plymouth, There was light smoke in the building caused by an overheated electric motor. The customers remained inside undisturbed. The people at Modern Bakery

Mile Road, were disturbed when a short in a light transformer produced smoke in their building. Fire equipment arrived and put out the small fire. Mrs. Ellen Kays, 15001 Santa Anita received a scare this week when wind blew down a

damage was minor. The Fire Department rescue squad were on the scene to assist in the recovery of the body of 17-year-old Theodore Morrison, 19720 Brentwood who suffered a cramp while swim-

pills and attempt to driveshe learned the hard way. Although she had been taking cold pills all day and felt a bit groggy, according to Livonia police reports. Lou Ann went for a spin late Thursday (May 31) night.

She was driving north of Hix Road, ran through a stop Hight at the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and didn't stop until she hit the embankment head-on. Now she knows that cold pills and driving

don't mix.



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ERNEST C. BOEHM,
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 rec-Dated May 25, 1962.
ISABEL R. FITZGIBBON.
Deputy Probate Register.
6-6, 6-13, 6-21 the date hereof. May 30 - June 6 - 13, 1962.

## Arrested during the past Ernest Gapen, suspended senmonth by Plymouth Police were tence for drunk and disorderly Gordon Chester Ellison, \$65 warrant.

The Walled Lake Casino and Dodgers Red Sox 10. Orioies 5.

are planning on holding teen dances every Friday night with Dodgers 5. Braves 0. the Thunderocks playing and Giants 6. Pirates 5. Dodgers 9, Gaints ballroom dancing every Saturday night to Fred Netting and Team his orchestra featuring songstress Janie Palmer. There will also be other leading orchestras Braves 14, Glants 4 Pirates 10, Dodgers 9.
Pirates 13, Braves 4.
PHEOENIX LEAGUE There also is swimming, and with music on the beach by the Thunderocks. Coinciding with the first night of dancing will Tigers
Red Sox Indians 4. Orioles Orioles 11. Red Sox Jack Driscoll plans on having a teen-room with juke box

Cards 13. Cubs 9. Yanks 15. Twins 9. Cubs 4, Yanks 3.

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State Representative Harvey Beadie, who lives in Redford Township, was sued for divorce by his wife. Alice, last week. A former Trustee of Redford, Beadle is serving his second term as a Democrat in Lansing. Mrs. Beadle is employed in the Redford Township police department.

The new Western Wayne County Conservation Assn. is running into trouble with its new clubhouse and grounds, recently dedicated in Plymouth Township. Nearby residents in a trailer court are seeking an injunction to stop trap shooting by club members because, they knock out dummy's only entry charge, the shooting takes place too near to their homes. to the diamond suit. If declarer

# Class Of 1952 Slates Reunion

School graduating class of 1952 othy Parks, Robert Werme, will celebrate their 10th anniversary in a reunion in the Kenwood Lounge, Five Mile at Telegraph, on Saturday, June

Guest speaker will be Cecil Alford, assistant superintendent of Livonia Schools and former sixth grades entertained the Bentley High principal. The school and their parents Tuesprogram opens with a social day, with a musical play, "The hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by odies of the Rodgers and Ham-

Reservations must be in the 5-7576 by Sunday, June 10.

Anyone knowing the where-Katy O'Harra and the follow- played an overture.

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1. Jim Simpson and Bill

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Weekly duplicate bridge is

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Bridge Club located in the Co-

lonial Professional Building,

Goose eggs for the defense. For the second consecutive week the defense soured. The normal three no trump contract was reached at all tables and made at all tables. The opening lead was the spade ten taken by the king and the queen of hearts invariably returned. De-

clarer wins with the ace, knocks

out the diamond ace and raps

up three no trump. The offender in all cases was Plymouth, Michigan, in air-coneast. The opening no trump bid ditioned quarters. For further was the give away, a bid of one information, call Bill Tullis, Dino trump is made holding 16-18 points. After a two no trump response by partner south bid three no trump showing 17-18 points. Now add them up. With eight in dummy and east having thirteen west at the most can have but two points. Declarer must then have the ace and king of clubs, queen of diamonds and ace king of hearts for his bid. If this is the case the heart queen must be a losing play. The proper defense is to return the spade queen to ducks, small spade is returned to ace, now defense must duck two rounds of diamonds and declarer cannot now make three no trump. The winners at last week's duplicate game were: Margaret Cole, Raymond An- First, Herb and Connie Schroter. Second Tom Whitley and Frank Karos. Third Don and Ida Mae Enderby, Fourth Ed Draugeles and Bob Black. Fifth Karen Wilkinson and Clifton Hall, for north and south. East and west winners were first second and third three way tie Joan Antos with Thelma Ruckhaber, Emil and Francis Mag-

# Mayfair Bridge Group To Start

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The Mayfair Bridge Club will bers of the class are urged to separate casts for the 7 p.m. welcome duplicate bridge playnotify Miss Danol at once; and 8:30 p.m. performances, ers with a masterpoint game Shirley Brophy, Howard Clark, The choir was directed by Jim on its opening day, Tuesday, Jane Cook, Charles Dernberg- Lauer, fourth grade teacher. June 12 at 1:00 p.m. at the er. Maryann Good, Jean Klein, and the instrumental music stu- Rosedale Community Club Joan Lorenzen, Marcel Salive, dents, directed by Jeff Green, House, 9611 Hubbard Ave., Liv-

> Weekly duplicate games will be held each Tuesday afternoon with masterpoint games on the second Tuesday of each month, under the direction of Mrs. John Gordon.

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# What Skiers Do In Warm Weather

Livonia Ski Club members do not hibernate during the summer months. The active group, under the sponsorship of the Department of Parks and Recreation, is planning three outdoor activities in the coming

The first outing is a hot dog roast, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at Edward Hines Park. Members and guests are invited to attend. Everyone should bring their own food. The club will furnish charcoal.

For further information on this activity contact publicity chairman, Joseph Ditzhazy, GA

Other activities throughout the summer include a family day-long picnic at a cottage on Harsen's Island, Middle Channel, in August. The week-end of July 28-29 has been set for a canoe trip.

Further details will be announced later regarding the July and August outings.

## Meeting Will Start For Presidents

Madame Presidents from our area will gather with 1000 other leaders of women's groups at Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building to hear Benson Ford and other community experts discuss the work of United Community Services. This will mark the Ninth Annual, Presidents' Day sponsored by the UCS Women's Committee.

Current and past officers of women's organizations from the entire metropolitan area will be attending PTA groups, mothers' clubs, college and sorority groups, garden clubs, church groups, veterans' organizations, and business and professional women's clubs.

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HAPPY TO CONGRATULATE the winner of the Michigan Holiday, Jay Cochrane, Manager of the Goodyear Store of Livonia on Plymouth Road, turns over the flight schedule and other data on the Holiday Tour. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Ehgotz, 29737 Orangelawn are shown with their two children accepting the trip sponsored as part of Michigan Week activities.

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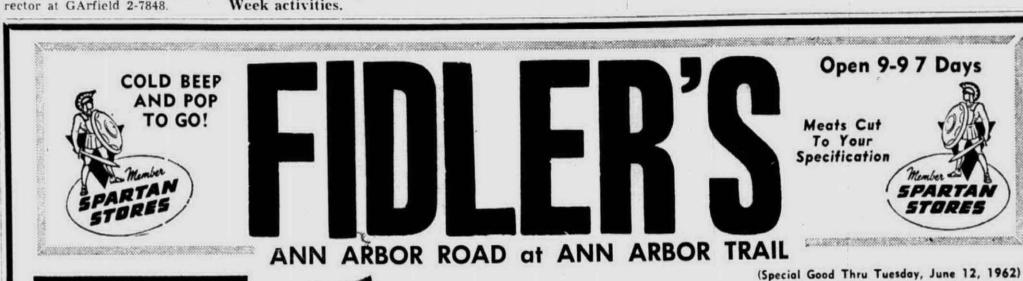
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