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Why Did Millage Pass On Third Try?

FACTS and **OPINIONS** by Paul Chandler

high-calibre candidates.



Primary election next Tuesday, August 7! If the quality of government is to improve in this State of ours-and improve it must if a trend is to be reversed—the sole hope is to carefully pick and elect munity School district voters to hope of the Retail Committee gains.

This requires large groups of voters getting themselves to the polls and insuring that a genuine majority decision is rendered.

If they don't, the tiny organized minorities will continue to control the nominating process, with their contribution of dolts, party backs, bought-ofmind type candidates which abound.

All of the candidates of local interest in next Tuesday's election have been surveyed by the Livonia League of Women Voters, a non-partisan group with a high tions when requests for millage sense of public duty in the area of elections.

Our newspaper today is devoting an entire page turned down. to the facts and data on the candidates compiled by the This victory wasn't the re-League of Women Voters.

Any voter can turn to that page and discover the individual, it wasn't the efforts education, experience, qualifications and views of the candidates. The sifting and sorting process can take place right in your living room, with this information at hand. their efforts-it was a con-

A few moments so spent could return vast rewards certed community - wide movein the kind of State and Community in which you will ment that finally caught fire

The trip to the polls on August 7 offers a valuable by a solid margin and brought investment in government to every single citizen. To stay home is to toss away opportunity to improve one's own fate.

Facts and Opinions has one recommendation to make in the primary race Tuesday.

We hope GOP readers will not overlook the name of Rockwell T. Gust in the Lieut. Governor

primary on the Republican ticket.

Gust has two opponents, both of them old hands cut from more or-less a "traditional Republican pattern"

Rocky is a fresh new figure, a high-class, well educated lawyer, 36 years old, a U. of M. graduate, a resident of Grosse Pointe. He has been serving notably in the Constitutional Convention and would provide a vigorous, attractive running mate with George Romney. The latter is unopposed in the primary, of course.

Since this is his first trip on the state ballot, Gust is the kind of candidate who might be missed by those voters who don't take the trouble to research the field and simply settle for some name which sounds

The writer of this column, Paul Chandler, is a candidate for State Representative on the GOP ticket and would welcome your vote gratefully on Tuesday.

If sent to Lansing by the voters, I promise to work renewal and a two-mill addijust as vigorously, as independently and unbossed and unbought, and as diligently, as I have conducted the edi- the slim margin of 183. torial policies of this newspaper.

We have sought, month after month, to make public officials conscious of keeping economy in the same har- and the other steps normally ness with providing community facilities. We have tried taken, would bring a favorable to appeal to men in government to accept their duties reaction. with a foundation of ideals, philosophy, trusworthiness.

In this primary election, I have not accepted one dollar of funds from anyone. Nor has a promise of any kind been made. When it's over, I will be completely free of political debt. I don't believe an individual could campaign more independently. I have placed my name on the ballot in the faith that the voters at large desire that sort of attitude in the man they entrust to do the battling for the suburbs and to be their spokesman in Lansing.

Julie Lent Recovering In New York Hospital

sentatives from southwestern tional treatment Michigan, Julie Lent, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell pital, 113th street, New York

Julie, a popular junior at Plymouth High School, was representing the Plymouth Methodist Church on the trip

when taken ill. She was rushed to the hospital and underwent an emergency operation while her parents were enroute to Manhattan via jet plane. Despite feverish work on the part of surgeons, Julie was on the critical list for two weeks before starting to show signs of recover-

Then and only then did her father return to his work as owner of the Davis-Lent Men's Wear shop while her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Lent, remained by her bedside.

Julie will be in the hospital

New York City while making will fly back to Plymouth with than two weeks. an Atlantic Seaboard bus tour her parents to enter a hospital with Methodist Church repre- in the Detroit area for addi-

She weicomes letters from Lent, 594 Hartsough, is slowly any of her friends even though recovering in St. Luke's Hos- her condition at the moment isn't good enough for her to answer each personally.

Phone Us For **Voting Results**

This newspaper will have its switchboard open next Tuesday evening to provide primary election results on local | tribute to all in a post-election

First partial returns Several girls will be on duty at GA 2-0900. If that's busy, use GA 2-3160.

of 1.080 votes in Monday's spe- Friday and Saturday. cial election to approve the

activities of the once complacent school board in the past six weeks, one wonders why the same aggressiveness wasn't increases and a renewal were

sult of the work of any single of the school board alone, it didn't come because teachers and swept the proposal home out the greatest summer-time

votes in the losing June 11 election where almost 1,200 more turned out Monday to give the Board the astonishing confidence vote.

It appears from an onlooker's viewpoint that many interested in keeping the school district's educational program at its present standard, took a "Yes" vote for granted in the previous polls-and why not, hadn't voters acted like trained seals in all other requests for millage?

But all overlooked the fact that there was a well organized group fighting any millage proposals and that militant group forced the vote to a third elec-

It goes without saying that the school board and the top school officials were amazed when the June 11 request for 5.5 mills, which included a 3.5 tion, went down to defeat by

There was a feeling that a bit of work here and there, a meeting with the Town Hall

Then faced with the stark facts that it must get approval in Monday's vote or face the dismal future of operating with \$350,000 less than last year, the Board, to its credit, finally awakened and settled down to an intensixe campaign that brought the desired results,

Even then it took a tremendous job on the part of a citizens' coordinating committee to turn the trick. The committee. headed by Dr. A. E. Van Ornum assisted by Mrs. Jessie Latter, marked the ground breaking took the bull by the horns and Stricken with peritonitis in for another 10 days when she worked day and night for more

> It set up coffee klatches to get the message home to the mothers; it arranged meetings between individual board members and groups of parents in all sections of the city and the school district; it distributed pamphlets telling of the dire need for a "Yes" vote; it maneuvered into every tiny section of the area and spread the word to get out and vote and vote "Yes".

> And it had the satisfaction of sitting with the Board Monday night when the unofficial election canvass was made showing that the millage had passed. Supt. Russell Isbister paid

"The overwhelming favorable are expected to be avail- vote is a tribute to the many able by about 9:15 p.m. citizens who worked so tirelessly in their efforts to interpret the financial needs of the school district and at the same time alert the electorate to the advantages of continuing a

quakity program," he said.

Result Of Hard Work By Citizens Sidewalk Sale Offers Big Bargains

make a complete reversal of of the Chamber of Commerce "The merchants in the Centheir thinking and bring a shift for the annual sidewalk sale tral Business District are

After watching the feverish Lent, chairman of the Retail hilarity. Merchants division. "We hope

The most unusual sale with all our patrons join in the the biggest bargains in its festivities for we are planning What caused Plymouth Com- three-year-history - that's the on offering many unusual bar-

acquiring costumes suitable for "This year's sidewalk sale is the occasion and every merchfive mill proposal by a margin on the theme of fun, gaiety and ant and clerk will be attired in comedy," explained Wendell an outfit that will add to the

"We'll have our regular | Plymouth in the past two years | Merchants division has been in- on the theme of "Turn of the

days with the stores opening at 9 a.m. and closing at 9 p.m. Friday and having the hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and we hope that everyone has a lot of fun-we expect to-while making purchases.'

The annual sidewalk sale has well as inside. built up to quite a tradition in Every member of the Retail The Merchants are working

weekend for the past several And the Retail Merchants dimonths to make it one that will vision will hardly get over the long be remembered.

of all stores, offering the bar- with the Rotary Club's Fall Fesgains which will be outside as tival and chicken barbecue on

vited to participate and present | Century" costumes and decoraplans call for stores in the tions for the Harvest Festival Downtown district as well as which will be tied up with in the outlying sections to fill back-to-school week, starting on the sidewalks with merchandise. Sept. 2.

In addition to the displays by the merchants, clubs and various civic organizations have been invited to participate with sidewalk displays on the north side of Kellogg Park.

Lent indicated that the Tri-City Art Club has accepted and will have a large art exhibition on display.

culating throughout the city

business hours during the two | and the Retail Committee has of the biggest two-day merchanbeen busy with plans for this dising events in recent history.

sidewalk event before it swings Tables and racks will be into the Fall Harvest celebraplaced on the sidewalks in front | tion to be held in conjunction Sunday, Sept. 9.

There'll be costumes of the

Sound trucks have been cir- uniforms of that period.

1900s, a tremendous fashion show, daily and nightly events with an old-fashioned hand organ furnishing music. And for those desiring transportation around the downtown

business section, there'll be horse and buggies of that era with the drivers clad in the All in all it looks like a busy

and township for the past two August and early September days telling folks the story of for the merchants and they the sidewalk events and DBD hope both events develop into

Consumers Trims Rates For Gas

slightly reduced rates after hardly notice the difference.

along by Division Manager J.

Livonia Tops Area In Building

vonia is well ahead of 1961 for the first six months according to figures compiled by the Detroit Regional Planning com-

permits for the half-year period in 1962 compared to 486 for the same period a year ago.

However, the story is a bit different in Nankin Township in 1961 up to this time and the 1962 total is only 305.

The Regional Planning Commission's report shows that housing construction in the area is equal to that of 1961 indicating that the down trend in housing seems to be leveling

In Wayne County, the permits are lagging 5.55 per cent behind 1961 with a total of 3,743 in 1962 contrasted to 3,963, a year ago.

Redford Township ranks third n the area with 58 permits issued thus far this year, followed by Plymouth Township with 56, Plymouth City 54, and Canton Township with 14.

Car License Office to Close **During August**

The Plymouth branch of the Secretary of State's office will be closed on Saturdays during the month of August, according to Branch Manager The annual fall license sale

starts Sept. 1 when half-year license plates will be avail-

Customers of the Consumers | P. Thomas even though he in-Power Co, will be billed at dicated most customers will

But, he was quick to point That's the good news passed out, the new rates will reduce Consumers' revenues from gas sales by \$2,035,000 a year-the company's gas business is approximately \$130,000,000 an-

> The new rates were proposed by the company and approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission after a reduction in the cost of wholesale supplies of natural gas purchased by Consumers from Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. and Trunkline Gas Co.

Thomas said the annual bills of an average gas househeating customer will be reduced about Livonia issued 538 housing \$3 annually or an average of 25 cents per month.

The average reduction in the bills of a householder using gas for water heating and cooking but not house heating will where 629 permits were issued be about eight or nine cents In addition to reducing gas

rates, Consumers will refund about \$4,000,000 to gas customers. Most will receive their refunds in the form of a credit on a service bill in September or early October. Credits to residential and

small commercial customers will range from a few cents to a few dollars.

Voters To Decide Fate of Annual **Board Meeting**

Plymouth Township voters will have a chance to decide whether the annual meeting of the Township board should be continued or dropped.

The proposal goes to a vote of the Township next Tuesday along with the primary elec-

Inasmuch as most townships in the state have abandoned the annual meeting because of lack of interest, the Township Board decided to ask the voters to decide for themselves whether they wanted the outmoded session retained or

How Vote Went

Pct. 2 (Gallimore) Pct. 3 (Ply. Town Hall) Pct. 4 (Starkweather)

1384 966 407 319 733 708 388 18 1114 2524 1627 4197

Totals

the National Bank of Detroit; Mayor Robert Sincock; Hans Gehrke, Jr., First Federal Starts Construction

FIRST SCOOPFUL of dirt for new

building is lifted by James Aliber,

vice president and treasurer of First

Federal Savings and Loan Co., from

the cab of a steam shovel. Looking on

are: (from left) Floyd Kehrl, vice

president and Plymouth manager of

City's Executives Help **Break Ground For Bank**

Phil Settles, Mrs. Jane Moehle for the new building that will and Mrs. Margaret Murowski, house the Plymouth branch of First Federal Savings of De- signed by Detroit Architect troit at the corner of Main Aloys Frank Herman, will reand Penniman

All of Plymouth's top bank- ready razed, ing executives as well as civic

Savings of Detroit, and Presi- named. dent Hans Gehrke, Jr., along president and Plymouth branch Michigan. manager, did the honors while

Attending the ground breaking were: Floyd Kehrl, vice president and Plymouth branch manager of National Bank of Detroit; Gordon mouth branch of Detroit Bank and Trust Co.; Mayor Robert Sincock, George Lawton, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce; Dr. George Timpena, | mouth itself and in such | Detroit.

Clerk Joseph Near and City Commissioner James Hart. The two-story building, de-

place several old buildings al- 9,165 square feet of area, 6,000

Clearing of the site started on the second. and industrial leaders turned in March at which time Gehrke out last Friday to witness the promised Plymouth residents turing of the first scoop of the new structure would be in dirt by a steam shovel for the keeping with the old New two story building which has a England atmosphere of Plytarget date of early December. mouth, Mass., the city where James Aliber, vice president the Pilgrims landed and for and treasurer of First Federal which Plymouth, Mich. was

Besides the First Federal with Irving C. Olson, vice presi- Plymouth office, the building dent and branch supervisor, will house the Plymouth office and Perry Richwine, vice of the Automobile Club of When completed, First Fed-

will move into the new modern- area," said Gehrke.

can style. Herman stated "the New Hubbs & Gilles. England atmosphere, as ex- The mechanical contractor

Hotel and in many homes of the city, will enhance the beauty of Plymouth's Central Business District." The building will have about feet on the first floor and 3,165

president of First Federal; Gordon

Ramsey, manager of the Plymouth

branch of Detroit Bank and Trust Co.;

Perry Richwine, vice president and

Plymouth branch manager of First

Federal; and Irvin C. Olson, vice presi-

dent and branch supervisor of First

There will be a landscaped plaza in front to give it a setting of dignity and charm. The landscaping will complement that in Kellogg Park across the

A special feature will be a driveway leading from Penniman Ave. to the drive-in windows, from which the customers may also drive directly into the adjacent municipal parking lot.

"The most modern equip-Pliymouth's top brass looked eral's present Plymouth office ment will be installed in the at 843 Penniman, just a short building to serve First Federblock away from the new site, al's Customers in the Plymouth Gehrke said that two of the

In designing the structure, three basic construction con-Architect Herman was careful tracts went to Plymouth firms. Ramsey, manager of the Ply- to make no radical departures General contractor will be Berfrom traditional early Ameri- ger Construction Co. and the electrical contract went to

pressed by the name Ply- will be William Adam Co. of

Make Your Choice — Vote Tuesday, August 7!

Womens' League Analyzes Candidates

United States Congressman

DESCRIPTION OF OFFICE: Term, 2 years: Salary \$22,500

QUESTIONS ASKED CON-GRESSIONAL CANDIDATES

The candidates were asked to limit their replies to 100

- 1. What course of action should the United States pursue to improve trade with other nations?
- 2. In your opinion do the states need more help from the federal government to finance education adequately? If so, what form should this assistance take?

Democrat



MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS: 50; 16603 Warwick, Detroit; U. of Missouri, A.B., U. of M. LL. B.; presently, completing 4th term as Representative from the 17th District of Michigan; previously, House of Representatives, Mich. State Legislature, Judge and Recorder of Detroit Recorder's Ct.; member of Det. Historical Society, Mich. Chpt. of Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation, Bd. of Trustees Y.W.C.A., Altruse Club of Det., Women's Lawyer's Assn. of Mich., League of Women Voters, Detroit Business

- 1. The Trade Expansion Act of 1962 will help improve our trade with other nations. The guarantee of credit of foreign field; Det. College of Law, purchasers to the American LL.B.; presently, lawyer; previ-Seler by this government also ously, U.S.A.F. helps improve trade. We really need a better selling campaign. American businesmen must years and a veteran of World make an earnest effort to sell | War II, I have a good round
- for Federal Aid to Education; but in my judgement, the states could finance their educational needs if they were willing to levy the taxes to do so. The most helpful pieces of federal been the loans and scholarships ing foreign aid assistance. for college students, Library Services act and the school lunch program.

Republican



JAMES N. HEANEY: 54 18308 Sorrento, Detroit, Undergraduate work, 4 yrs. U. of Notre Dame and U. of New Mexico; LL.B. Georgtown U. Presently Director, Det. School of Real Estate, and real estate investment counselor. Previously, 4 yrs. work in FHA for U.S. Gov., involving banking procedures, statistics; 3 yrs. attorney for Dept. of Justice, in international and domestic civil law; 1 yr. attorney, Interior Dept., 12 yrs. businessman, lecturer, author; Chrm. of Education Comm., member of membership Legislative and comm. Det. Real Estate Board.

- 1. I am not convinced that "improving trade with other nations" by giving the President extensive tax-cutting authority is beneficial to the United States. As a Congressman, my responsibility would be to see that our unemployment is not increased as a result of flooding the market with consumer goods produced & instructor, Ford; previously by cheap labor in other coun-
- practicable, education (and aid School, Boeing Corp., Ford munities all the rights and reto education) are primarily Naval Training School; member sponsibilities that affect them, matters of state and municipal Republican party, Citizens for and let them tax the people diresponsibility. Under certain Mich.; Knights of Columbus, rectly for the services and aid of the proposed Constitution. assistance in the form of 1) trine. public and parochial school enced public speaker.



JAMES F. O'NEIL: 38, 9840 Ingram, Livonia; B.S. from Indiana U. in Bus. Ad.; U. of D. M.B.A. Industrial Management; World Affairs, Public Speaking, etc., Wayne State and U. of M. Presently Planning and Programming Mgr. Ford Motor Co.; Previously Ass't Mgr. retail coal co.; Served as 1st Lt. tion requires a realistic spend-AAF, WWII; Charter Member, ing policy. Such a policy can be Livonia Presidents Advisory Council; Pres. Rosedale Gardens Civic Assn., Livonia; Trustee, Northwest Wayne County Community College; the merely desirable; the poli-Pres, Indiana Alumni Club of tical courage to resist pressure Det.: Member Economic Club of Det.; Member of PTO.

1. Our trade is progressing very well. However, our balance of payments is a real problem. This can be corrected by moderately reducing our military expenditures abroad and requiring that all foreign aid funds be spent in this Country. In fact, giving foreign aid to countries whose economies are stronger than ours, is highly questionable.

2. I would prefer to solve all education's financial problems at the local and state level as we are generally doing in our own Community. However, where necessary, I would utilize federal aid for facilities and make every effort Womens' Club, Det. and Mich. to have it administered through

> GREGORY M. PILLON: 41; 23350 Lake Ravines Dr., South-

As the father of nine children and an atorney for 20 to every nation in the free knowledge of existing conditions in everyday life and the 2. I have consistently voted operation of laws and govern-

1. We must conserve our gold abroad on shorter terms and State & Lawrence Tech. (non- necessity for revenue sources educational legislation have foreign aid help and by reduc- USAAF WWII; Director North-

2. Federal aid for lunches, cluding parochial schools. Inguarantee for school construc- 1949-1954 and 1958. tion and to encourage teaching as a career. Funds for forced expansion of medical schools and to increase the number of

State Senator

DESCRIPTION OF OFFICE: Term, 2 years; Salary \$5,000 plus \$1,250 expense alowance

> QUESTIONS ASKED CANDIDATES

The candidates were asked to limit their replies to 100 words. 1. What course of action is needed to improve the financial situation of Michigan? 2. Do you feel the proposed Constitution should or should not be adopted? And why?

Republican



sumption U.; Technical writer the same address for 20 years. technical writer Continental Av- the most important problem iation & Chrysler; civilian in- facing the people of Michigan veto block of the Senate. A re-2. I believe that as far as structor, Brazilian .Air .Force today. Return to the local com-

grants, preferably loans direct- Academic background in poli- duce big government in Lans- better. ly to exceptional, needy stu-tical science, history, philoso-ing. dents; 2) financially sound, low phy, languages, (Latin, German,

League of Women Voters VOTERS GUIDE

Covering the 17th Congressional, 18th State Senatorial and 21st State Representative Districts - All Include. Livonia, Redford Township and Plymouth.

Primary Election -- Tuesday, August 7 Polls Open -- 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The League of Women Voters is a national, volunteer, non-partisan organization established in 1920 to encourage citizens participation in govern-

It never supports or opposes any political party or candidate.

This report was prepared as a public information service by the League of Women Voters of Livonia. Questionnaires were sent to each candidate along with a request for a photograph from the con-

Democrat

RUSSELL W. DAVISON: 42:

26648 Student, Det.; Bachelor's

& Master's degrees Wayne

State; chrm. Dept. Social

Studies, Highland Pk.; previ-

ously teacher, gov., economics,

numerous prof. organization.

The affairs and concerns of

have been my vocational and

avocational interest for many

years. Academic training, broad

professional experiences and ac-

tive participation in affairs of

1. (A) Recognition of the

tion and expansion of industry

(D) Coordinate and consoli-

date the efforts of state agen-

ecutive perogative, administra-

ment and judicial responsibility

Complete fiscal reform

program as introduced by the

Democrats, but defeated by the

peal of certain taxes and a tax

new constitution is worse than

and the productivity of labor.

cies to effect economies.

gressional and state candidates.

The questions to Congressional candidates were directed by LWV of U.S., to State Candidates by LWV of Michigan, to County candidates by LWV of

In addition to the candidates who appear on this page, the August 7 ballot will include candidates for the State offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and the Congressional 19th District-at-Large, Precinct Delegates, and several County officers.

effected only by a governor and legislature possessed of two qualities: the ability to distinguish between the essential and groups, empire builders and vote buyers.

2. The proposed constitution should be adopted because, in every respect, it is an improvement over the present document. The provision for executive reorganization will help the finoncial problem. Our 21st Representative District will become three districts, thus giving Livonia its own representative. Further improvements can always be made by future ammendments.



PATRICK J. McNALLY: 60: government have provided a 14353 Greenview, Det; Christian good background. supply by selling our goods Bros. & Public Schools, Wayne by forcing recovered nations to grad); Staff Supervisor, Mich. related to the growth rate of take over a larger share of Bell; Student teacher, Major the state. west Civic Federation; Chrm. Northwest Republican Federa- taxes transportation, and books, in- tion; member Am. Legion Post 190.; Pres. Wayne County & come tax deductions for paro- Det. Bd. of Health; member chial school tuitions; similar to City Plan Comm.; member school tax deductions. Loan Wayne County Bd. Supervisors

> My knowledge of City-County and State government and my business training and experi- necessarily ties reforms in exence qualify me for this ofice.

cut tax structure so that to a malapportioned legislature the cost of government is and increased its controls. equitably borne by all Those of us who supported Con-(B) By insisting on econo- acceptable compromise, for

1. (A) By establishing a clear-

my in State Departments among other things our metroand institutions before ap- politan area problems will be proving any budgetary in- intensified.

(C) By encouraging present business to stay in Michigan and encouraging new industries to develop in Michigan.

2. The proposed constitution should be adopted because it is a modernization and improvement of the provisions of the previous constitution, regardless of the fact some of the modified provisions are not acceptable to all our citizens. If elected I shall implement the means of putting it into effect as soon as possible after its adoption by the voters.

HARRY J. WEIDENDORF: 57, 15360 Prest, Det.; Public RAYMOND D. DZENDZEL: school; self-employed Real 40; 18501 Shiawasse, Det.; B.A. Estate and Insurance broker; 22 Det. Institute of Technology, 2 years with Ford; past pres. yrs. Det. Coll. of Law; Pres-Greater Belmont Civic Assn.; ently Business Representative past v.p. National Civic Assn. of Carpenter Union Local 982, Electrical instructor at the previously carpenter; Bd. mem-Ford Motor Apprentice School. ber Brightmoor Commun-In charge of exhibits at the ity Center; Elected 2 terms Chicago, San Deiga, and N. Y. State Representative; Elected 2 A. THOMAS DAOUST: 48; and Tex. World Fairs. Have terms, and currently serving as 17711 Fairfield, Liv.; B.A. As- operated by own business at State Senator.

1. Economy in government is more efficiently, this will re-

interest, long term, loans for Spanish, Portuguese). Experi- leaves much to be desired in Senate? Adding more senators Civic Assn., member Redford Adoption of the new Constitumany respects but it is an im- does not solve the problem. 1. Michigan's financil situa- provement over the present one. (B) Appointing a highway I have held this office for potential economies; its improv-

electing.

of the Universities. (D) Gerrymandering of our

State Supreme Court. Many fiscal reform is imminent with- Cormick Spice & Extract Co. tion and reclassification of other reasons.



soc.; Veteran's Counselor, '45-'47; Artillery Officer, US Army; FRED S. ROBINSON: 9200 'Millwright's Asst; Ad. copy-Hartwell, Det.; High school writer; counterman; drug clerk; grad.; Restaurant mgr.; previnewsboy. Presently district ously DSR investigator; sec.legis. chrm. Mich. Educ. Assn. treas Veteran's Citizens & Nat'l Ed. Assn., Mich. Coun-League; past v.p., present civic cil Family Relations; Comm. for affairs comm, chrm. Ivan S. a Sound Constitution; P.T.A. & Bloch Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

I have been active in Democratic politics for 15 years. I government and the governed have been to Lansing many times and have studied the legislature. I feel, with my ideas and knowledge of the state government, I could be very effective.

1. Cut unnecessary spending! There is much waste in our (B) Eliminate inequities in existing consumer and business (C) Promote the diversificaprogram should also be given years. full consideration.

2. I feel that the Constitution should be adopted but NOT entirely for its merit. The coverage of the constitution is 2. The Con-Con majority un- definitely a step in the right direction, although the main purpose, fiscal reform and retive efficiency, fiscal manage- apportionment-we live in an urban society, with a rural legislature!-were not given the proper accord. Also, it would be a waste of millions of dol-Con have failed to achieve an lars to see the Con-Con fail.

State Representative DESCRIFTION OF OFFICE:

per year QUESTIONS ASKED CANDIDATES FOR STATE

REPRESENTATIVE: The candidates were asked to limit their replies to 100

1. What course of action is needed to improve the financial situation of Michi-

2. Do you feel the proposed Constitution should or should not be adopted? And why?

Democrat



2. I am against the adoption **HARVEY J. BEADLE: 46, 17233** Centralia, Det.; High School circumstances I might support Confraternity of Christian Doc- required. They will function new constitution is worse than eral Insurance and Real Estate Broker, same occupation since (A) What happened to the re- return from service, 1946; Past -to-pay, roughly the Conlin pian 2. Should be adopted. It apportionment of the State Recording Sec. Volney Smith as first presented in aLnsing.

Lions Club.

had six years experience in man, Mutual Benefit Life In-(C) Appointment instead of local government as Chairman surance Co. of Newark; preelecting the Board and Regents of the Board of Trustees of viously Seaman 2/C U.S. Navy; Redford Township.

> in the near future. Atthis point, Sales Supervisor; member of duties. as in the past, I do favor and Masonic Blue Lodge, Shear will vigorously support the fis- School P.T.A., Redford Repubcal reform legislation proposed lican League, 17th Dist. Repubby the Democratic Party in the current session.

2. It is difficult at this time to make a recommendation since the Constitutional Consitutional Convention has not yet adjourned and further changes could possibly be proposed. In view of this, I will take a position when the Constitutional Convention has decided definitely what they will submit to the people.



BEVERLY EUGENE POOL: 58; 9821 Middlebelt, Livonia; state government spending. In- completed 11th grade high vestigation of ALL state agen- school; employed as motion piccies, facilities and departments, ture operator at Studio North should be conducted, waste lo- Theatre in Ferndale; previouscated, and proper action taken, ly State Theatre (Wayne) Opthe welfare department being erator; Chrm. of Livonia Homeone facility where there is great owners Assosiation; Legislative abuse. Revision of our state tax Agent for Livonia for ten

1. Better teamwork in Lansing, more efficiency and economy in state government, and a complete study and revision of existing and taxation principles in Michigan, with reduction of property tax, relief to senior citzens and sufficient encouragement to industry and business to provide more jobs with a wider tax base.

2. I am definitely in favor of adopting the proposed constitution, not because it is a perfect document but because it represents considerable work and struggle with some results toward the ends which most of us want to achieve; and I feel Term, 2 years; Salary \$5,000 that after adopted, this can be plus \$1,250 expense allowance further amended with even better results.

Republican



PAUL M. CHANDLER: 42. 29440 Robert Dr., Livonia; U. of M. B.A., Political Science; presently, Newspaper Publisher, Livonia, Redford and Plymouth; previoulsly, Bureau Head, Associated Press; Writer, The Detroit News; TV and Radio Sports work; Asst. Editor DAC News; V.P. Michigan Racing Asso. active in several civic organizations, Plymouth, Redford and Livonia.; officer U.S. Navy; Bronze Star winner.

Educated in political science; almost a lifetime career in newspaper work which has brought into close contact with public

1. A tax plan based on abilitytion, with its streamlining and ed State borrowing power to staff members. Divisible jusmeet particular needs.

2. Yes. The Constitution or hereditary ethnic ties. contains many improvements and will make government more efficient and economical.



ROBERT L. HOARD: 35, 12761 Columbia, Det .; Wayne Prosecutor remain pressure-U. 7 years night school, B.A. in free. Bus. Adm. Designated in 1961 Chartered Life Underwriter; commissioner - rather than the past four years, also I have presently life insurance sales-Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. It is a well-known fact that Dispatch Board Supervisor, Mclican Party, 17th Dist. Young Republicans, Northwest Forum.

An increasing concern for the future of Michigan, based upon by business contacts, experiences in politics and participation in community affairs, leads me to become a candidate at this

1. A new program for raising and spending our tax dollars is needed NOW. It is needed to provide new incentives to the businessman, to give tax relief eral public indifference to law to homeowners, to educate our enforcement and the prosecuyouth, and retain our unem- tion of criminals endanger ployed. Let's crakdown on everyone's life and property. waste . . . then boldly revise the tax programs that have proven inadequate to meet our

2. Yes, perhaps the new document produced is not the best in every respect . . . but surely it represents vast improvements in local government provisions, in the judiciary, in executive organization, in legislative pow- LL.B., U. of D. ers, in voter representation, in new document can be a springboard for a better Michigan.

County Offices

QUESTIONS ASKED The candidates were asked to limit their replies to 40

1. What in your opinion is the most pressing problem in you are seeking? 2. What specific solutions

Prosecutor

Term, 2 years; Salary \$21,000 per year; Duties: He represents the state or county in any court within his county. He represents the public in appeals to the Supreme Court of Michigan, and acts as legal adviser to county officials and boards.

Republican

47, 16910 Mansfield, Attorney, Institute of Technology. 1. Apparent attempts by

minority groups to pressure law enforcement in their favor. 2. Equal and unbiased law Maple. Attorney, 31 years. B.A., enforcement for all groups re- LL.B., LL.M., Wayne State U grdless of race, creed or oc- and Det. Coll. of Law. cupation.

62. LL.B., Wayne State U.

side legal interests by many fidler calls the tune.

tice gauged to color of skin

2. Establish small, efficient bureau to deal with improprieties by public officials. Demand disclosure by public officials of "conflicts-of-interest."

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Democrat

ARTHUR J. CYROWSKI, 56, 14616 Eastwood. Attorney 30 yrs.; A.B. U. of M.; LL.B.,

Unless the administration of Justice is absolutely impartial, it becomes not only meaningless but worse, positively harm-

I shall not seek nor accept the support of any politically inclined organization or individual. Only thus may the

ARTHUR L. GOULSON, 53, 18401 Appoline. Attorney, 29 yrs., LL.B., U. of M. 1. Lack of preparedness in

the trial of cases. 2. A complete reorganiza-

NEIL F. MURPHY, 39, 822 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe

Woods. Attorney. No reply.

SAMUEL H. OLSEN. 44, 16936 Muirland. County Prosecuting Attroney, 5 years; formerly Special Assistant U.S. District Attorney; Asst. Prosecuting Attorney; Attorney. Attended Highland Park Junior College; Northwestern U.; LL.B. Wayne State. U.

1. Group hostility and gen-

2. Unrelenting law enforcement is mandatory. Crime must be prosecuted vigorously. The public must be continually alerted and its cooperation solicited

JOHN P. O'NEILL, 37, 18024 Oak Dr. Attorney, 10 years,

1. Lack of active leadership education, in taxing and spend- and failure to co-ordinate all ing and in civil liberties. This existing agencies for crime prevention

2. Tri-county association of prosecutors and police agencies to co-operate in educational and preventive programs. Increased emphasis on civil aspects of prosecutor's duties as

affecting law-abiding citizens. JOHN L. SULLIVAN, 70, 70 W. Alexandrine. Attorney, 37 the administration of the office year; formerly Judge, City of

Ferndale, LL.B., Georgetown U. 1. Proper investigation and to this problem would you pro- enforcement of the laws.

2. Appointment of competent investigators and assistants.

JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN, 40, 290 Merriweather, Grosse Pte. Farms, Attorney, 5 years; previously adv. mgr., publishing co.; sales promotion mgr., food products co. LL.B., U. of D., Exec. Secretary to Mayor Cavanagh, Jan-May, 1962.

1. Lack of administration and communication.

2. Full-time working Prose-WILLIAM H. FERGUSON, cutor, cooperating with interested officials for improved law 23 yrs.; formerly factory work- enforcement and especially a er, auditor Mich. State Sales reduction in juvenile crimes, Tax, retail fuel dealer. LL.B., Meetings with staff, judges, po-Det. Coll. of Law; attended Det. lice officials and interested citizens to meet community law enforcement problems.

> JAMES THOMSON, 59, 4241 1 and 2 - The prosecutor

should be free to discharge his ROBERT E. DE MASCIO, 39. duties for the public to the 10136 Somerset. Atorney, 11 public. The office should not yrs., Asst. U.S. Atorney, 1954- be bought or controlled by campaign contributions from a per-1. Preoccupation with out- son or group. He who pays the

Precinct Delegates

On the August 7 ballot will be the names of

American political party. Precinct delegates attend their party's Wayne County Congressional District

1. To pick the permanent district party organization for the following two years; that is, the district Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and a 15 man statuatory committee.

in presidential years two district delegates to the National Convention. 3. Precinct delegates are the captains respon-

There are 38 precincts in Livonia, 49 in Redford

Township and 9 in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township combined. Call GR 6-1447 or party headquarters for the names of the candidates running in your precinct.

candidates for the office of party precinct delegate from each precinct. The elected delegates will serve two year terms, no salary. The precinct delegate is the basic unit of the

Conventions.

2. To select delegates to state convention, and

sible for identifying and getting out the vote in

News Notes From Nankin

By MARGARET GIBSON GA 7-1289

For Artemis Belian, July 27 will always be a special day. It was on this day at the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts that the very talented Artemis gave her Piano Recital.

Friends of the young lady filled Boughton Hall and listened intently as the beautiful and well chosen music of Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and other great composers filled the auditorium. They were indeed proud to have shared this moment with the young lady who would receive her Bachelor of Music degree very soon.

Miss Belian is originally from Palestine and recently became a U.S. citizen, She has two sisters in Chicago and a brother here, Her brother, Dr. Gary Besnilian is a dentist with offices in Detroit.

After a brief rest Miss Belian will go to New York and continue her studies.

We recently had the time of our lives as we spent a week getting a bit closer to nature. Don and I decided it was time our children knew how to ride a horse, see a cow milked, catch fish with an old pole and enjoy themselves in the wide open spaces that all farms seem to have.

We packed our bags and headed south for a visit with some relatives in Providence. Ky.

Election time is almost here again. Be sure to read the literature on candidates prepared by League of Women Voters run in this paper, Above all vote. These are the people that will be representing us in Lansing and Washington and I'm sure each and everyone of us wants the best. When you walk in the voting booth, know your candidate and what he stands for. Your vote is important, and the privilege should never be neglected or abused in any way.



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Architect's conception of new First Federal building going up in downtown Plymouth



Wondering how many Plymouthites have been hit by Detroit's income tax? A spot check at the various offices that have been trying to get information indicates that about seven per cent of those commuting are involved or less than 150.

That section of old Plymouth on Liberty Street between Starkweather and Mill Streets is undergoing a much needed renovation. Most of the buildings in the area are being painted a deep gray with white trim-an old Colonial color. The Secretary of State's branch office is getting the treatment at the

City Manager Al Glassford took a few days off to get in some fishing. At latest reports he was still baiting the hooks but no information as to how many fish he landed.

'Tis rumored members of the City Commission are a bit unhappy over their recent donation to the Plymouth band fund to keep the weekly concerts going. Some members feel that the presentation wasn't entirely above board and a few facts weren't entirely true.

Nice to see Wendy Lent back in his store after a frightful two weeks in New York City where he didn't know whether his daughter was going to make it or not. She suffered an attack of peritonitis and it was touch and go for quite a while before she started to show signs of recovery.

The Suburban Employers Association has plans for a meeting that could be just about the best ever staged in Plymouth. They have invited Gov. John B. Swainson and George Romney to participate in a panel discussion in mid-September and hope to get affirma-

Our Own Bridge Corner

By Bill Hellstein and Al Barnes NORTH

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST 2NT Pass 6NT All Pass 4. Jerry and John Quinn East and West With twenty-two points in high cards and all four suits 1. Bob Black and Ed Draugelis

stopped the proper opening bid should be two no trump. With thirteen points North should bid 4. Thelma Ruckhaber-Joan Ansix no trump, south with a minimum two no trump should pass. This contract was bid at every

table but only Randy Kohler Thursday at the Whitman Jr. playing with Edith Kargetta and High School, Chicago Blvd. at Shirley Barnes playing with her husband were the only players making the iron clad contract. Invariably the Heart jack was

led. Declarer winning with the king. Four rounds of Clubs were of Diamonds taken and the the following were winners: Spade finess losing to West and on a Heart return declarer must now lose another Spade or Heart.

The successful declarers resorted to the standard end play. With eleven high card tricks declarer should strip out cards from opponents hand by taking out four rounds of Clubs, three rounds of Diamonds, three rounds of Hearts. West must

the Spade king. If West holds two Spades North's Heart is led throwing West in and he must lead a Spade into the ace queen.

ment were as follows: North and South

Winners in last week's Parks

and Recreation Bridge Tourna-

1. Mary Malchie-Wally Temple 2. Edna Messisco-Dorothy Furlong

3. Don Enderby-Bob Slade

2. Ike Sarason-Vic Ross

3. Jack and Cile Carter

All bridge players are invited to attend our weekly games each Hubbard, at 7:45 p.m. One dollar entry fee with free coffee and tea served throughout the entire evening.

At Masterpoint Night held at taken off, West discarding a the Plymouth Bridge Club on Heart or Diamond. Usually ace Friday evening, July 27, 1962,

> NORTH-SOUTH 1. Connie and Herb Schroeter John and Ruth Quinn Bill Tullis and Earl Demel

EAST-WEST 1. Ike Sarason and Vic Ross James Simpson and Bill

Markwardt Ed Draugelis and Robert

Weekly duplicate bridge is now come down to three cards. held each Friday evening at If he holds two Hearts declarer 8:00 P.M. at the Plymouth plays the Spade ace. Dropping Bridge Club located in the Colonial Professional Building. Plymouth, Michigan, in air-conditioned quarters. For further information, call Bill Tullis, Director, GArfield 2-7848.

Obscured Plate Places Youth In Big Mess

Terry Line, 18, 21280 Hugo, Farmington, ran into big trouble when arrested by Livonia police for driving with his license plate covered with a piece

Police officers made a routine check of the youth at the station and discovered he was wanted on a contempt of court charge by Judge Robert Lorion and that he had never applied for a driver's license.

He was released on \$75 bond for both charges and ordered to appear in Municipal Court on Aug, 15,

Driver Injured In Collision

John Daoust, 1495 Farmer, Sheldon, was making a left by Jack Hay, 449 Sunset, Plym- car.

Plymouth, was taken to St. turn to Ann Arbor Trail when Mary's Hospital in Livonia after Hay, going north through the colliding with a car operated intersection, was hit by the

Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. that Daoust allegedly failed to stepson, Robert Probst of Rock-Daoust, traveling south on yield on a left turn,

EDWIN HUMPHRIES

Funeral services for Edwin Humphries, 59, 1028 Starkweather, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home on Friday by Rev. Harry Howard. Burial was in Grandlawn Cemetery in Detroit,

Mr. Humphries died Tuesday, July 24, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after a short illness. He had resided in Plymouth for 50 years, coming here as a youngster from De-

He was born June 29, 1905, in Detroit, a son of the late George and Edna Van Orman Humphries. He was a locksmith by trade and a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Olga Humphries; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Greer of Flint; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lucille outh, at the intersection of Plymouth police reports show Jean Bolte of Southfield; a wood, and 10 grandchildren.

Alymouth Mrs. Latter Tells Views On Election

One of the diligent "Yes" workers through the whole successful Plymouth school millage campaign was Mrs. Jessie Latter of 9609 Southworth. After the victory was assured, she made this statement:

"I have propably talked to more "Yes" voters than anybody in the community and I believe there is something that should be said now.

"This election is a statement by parents-it simply states to the community that we love our children. We give you to understand that the preparation of their lives to face a turbulent and unsettled future is a consideration that rises above any other objective that the community has stated."

"The voters were saying," Mrs. Latter continued, "we do not know or understand the Board or give them any special mandate. We hope they know and understand us, at least sufficiently to perceive individual concern for the specific child as well as collective concern for all the children of the present generation."

Band Concerts in Plymouth

For something different and edged with nostalgia drive over to Plymouth on Friday evening and take in a band concert. Every Friday in Kellogg Park. opposite the Melody House and the Penn Theater, you'll find 40 or 50 citizens blowing for all their worth on an assortment of band instruments. Jim Griffith wields the baton and the Plymouth Community Band does the rest. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. and continues until



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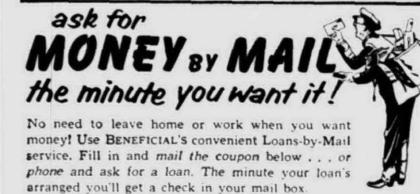
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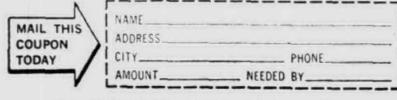


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To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX

Ladies, Alert! There's a pick pocket in our midst Oh, you can't blow the whistle on him but let's be aware and fight against breeding more.

The reason you can't call the police is because this variety is considered legal-they are "government" men.

The first woman candidate for presidency of the United States should campaign on the platform of less government-in fact as little government as possible would be my platform. It would save us a lot of money, too. This particular group I am talking about Number 32 "operators" to cover our general area alone-and they range in civil service "classification" from 7 to 13 which means minimum \$5,355 to \$10,630 or maximum \$6,840 to \$12,000 a year.

Awaiting a woman president, we can be sure and get out and vote in the Primary August 7. If you have not made up your mind read over the Candidate page prepared by the League of Women Voters. It is unbiased and full of facts and information.

Truly we are pouring millions of dollars into a more complicated government system every day.

You realize it best when you see it first hand.

For instance, we saw stroll into our own office one day a few weeks ago a nattily dressed young man who was charming, quiet spoken, extremely polite and friendly. He was an investigator from the NLRB. (Government deals in initials-these stand for National Labor Relations Board.)

He said he was doing a routine check and wanted to speak to each employee—and this he did for hours and hours. For those of us with deadlines (all) it was extremely time consuming and quite irritating to have a stranger, no matter how tactful, probe with so many questions. Some of us he wanted quiz within our homes, away from our business, also extremely irritating.

What the questioning amounted to was the NLRB attempting to see if we were overworked and underpaid. The "investigator" was tenacious.

When he was all through, he submitted his report and demands. Several checks had to be made out to the bride appeared in a gown of several employees for "over-time." The employees were white silk organza over taffeta. opposed to taking them, but they had to, and our em- The bodice, designed with a ployer had to pay the Government withholding on the sleeves, topped a bouffant checks. Otherwise, serious legal action all around.

The Government was "protecting" us. Of course we are all free. None are in bondage. If we didn't like illusion fell from the bride's what or how much we could have quit.

This was Number one fact. Number two was that Livonia, was matron of honor two employees had gone to our employer awhile back She wore a turquoise voile and said they understood he intended to hire some part gown made with capped sleeves, time help which had nothing to do with their job. They a boat neckline and a streeteach asked if, over and above what they were doing, length skirt. could they please fill the job? They wanted extra money. One happened to be a Sunday janitor job and the employer consented for the printer to do it if he wanted to.

But the Government rules don't endorse such an the bridegroom's brother and arrangement. The janitor had to be paid the printer nephew, respectively. wages, it said, and at overtime figures.

Government knows best. But the printer doesn't When they return from visiting like being "done" out of his extra job, either. Maybe he wants to get married or is saving to go to Europe or something. It's none of Government business, or shouldn't be. But it is.

I say Government comes calling at the front door this year asking.

Next year it may just not send a man : : : simply presented to the members of put in a sound device that would ask and listen.

And the following year a magic eye that asks, listens School. Plans are being com-

Big brother is taking care of you-watching over a trip to Lansing. you and me.

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Newly Marrieds To

MR. AND MRS. FRANK G. TIMA were united in matrimony in St. Cyprian Catholic Church, Riverview. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship of Yeager, West Virginia. The groom is from Hathaway avenue. The bridegroom's stepfather and mother are Mr. and Mrs. George Metro of Lincoln Park.

For the double-ring ceremony, ballerina-length skirt.

A shoulder-length veil of silk seed pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and

MRS. DONALD SPIKER, of

Donald Spiker served as best man. Seating the guests were John M. Tima junior and John M. Tima III, both of Allen Park,

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in Lincoln Park. Niagara Falls, Arizona and Mexico, they will live in Livonia.

Troop 2429 at their Minstrel Show that was held at Lincoln pleted for a hike and cookout at Kensington Park as well as

At the Golden Panorama held recently at the Detroit State Fair Grounds, many Livonia troops participated. Intermediates of Troop 1937 presented a display, "Roads to Party Fun" and showed settings of party tables, favors and decorations; while Troop 2496 Intermediates held a demonstration; Troop 1255 shared a booth and demonstrated the art of making paper-woven sit-upons. "Camping We Will Go" was the theme chosen by the Junior High Scouts of Troop 2339 when they displayed preparing for a camping trip.

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Joanne to Robert Conrad, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conrad

of Oxford Court. Joanne is a

student at Harper Hospital

Geraldine Penny Hanaford

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow K. Mrs. Charles Hoff of Mayfield Avenue in Livonia.

Penny graduated from Clarenceville High School in 1958, and is now employed at Burrough's Corporation, where she is a Calculator Operator.

Bill graduated from Bentley High School in 1957 and has been a member of the Livonia Police Department for the past five years.

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Plymouth-Livonia
Couple Unite

Church united Lynn Schame- igan Medical School in the fall. horn and James S. Keith, Jr in marriage July 14.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schamehorn, Orangelawn, Livonia and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bretz, Robinwood Drive, Plymouth.

Baskets of white flowers decorated the church for the candlelight service. Mrs. Scheppele, soloist, was accompanied on the organ by Wayne Jewell providing music as the bride was escorted down the aisle on the arm of her father. She chose a ballerina length gown of white chantilly lace and chiffon and carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and roses. Her crown of pearls and sequins held her veil in

Her only attendant was maid of honor, Brenda Martin, in a white lace and yellow nylon organza. Her bouquet was of white and yellow daisies. Don Carney of Plymouth was

best man. The bride's brother Arvid G. Schamehorn and Willard Thompson of Plymouth seated the guests. Following the service the

newlyweds' parents greeted guests in the parlors of the MRS. JAMES S. KEITH, JR. church for a reception. Following a trip through

northern Michigan the young couple will be at home in Ply-

The bride attended Bentley



Janice Elaine Savolino Auburndale, Livonia

Reverend Henry J. Walch of High School and the groom First United Presbyterian will enter University of Mich-



reports the following Birth re- game, Fiesta 25, Trailers 3. ceived from St. Mary Hospital during the week of July 23,

Kathleen Mary Balhorn, born to Charles and Patricia, 9928 Manyfield.

John Ralph Cavalier, born to John and Bonnie, 38017 Five Jennifer Robin Stein, born

to Edward and Nancy, 32923 Barbara Ann Petz, born to Arthur and Mary, 34176 Wood

EDUCATORS TRAIN

One hundred and twenty min isters and lay delegates of the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church attended the second annual District Instructor's Institute at Alma College Thursday through Saturday, July 26-28. The purpose Mr. and Mrs. John J. Savo- of the Institute is to provide lino of Surrey Drive in Livonia special training for selected announce the engagement of ministers. Sunday School teachtheir daughter Janice Elaine to ers and officers who will then William Robert, son of Mr. and conduct training sessions in 11 Mrs. William T. Gray of conference areas in Michigan and northern Ohio.

School of Nursing. Robert completed a two year program at Ferris Institute in March and is presently working in Livonia. The couple plan an Oct. 12 For Nursery Teachers wedding

for cooperative nursery teach- teachers, but is specifically country while their unfortunate The two English visitors were ers will be offered for the first geared to the needs of new time this fall. Sponsored by the teacher's auxiliary of the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council with the cooperation of the Council, it will of long experience it could include five weekly evening serve as a stimulating refreshsessions to be held Sept. 11, 18, 25, October 2 and 9 at the Merrill-Palmer Institute, 71 E. Ferry, Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Frew, a Nursery with mother assistants. School Consultant for the State Department of Social Welfare Teachers enrolled will have and former cooperative nursery the opportunity to observe in school teacher, will include as cooperative nurseries and Unispeakers Mrs. Esther Callard, versity Laboratory Nursery Director of the Wayne State Schools, and these observations University Home Economics will be discussed and evalu-Nursery School; Mrs. Ruth mb ated at one of the meetings. A Hanaford of West Eight Mile Nursery School; Mrs. Ruth nominal fee will be charged for Road in Livonia announce the Rose, former cooperative nurs- the course. Teachers interested engagement of their daughter, ery teacher; and Mrs. Shirley may call Mrs. Mary Frew at Geraldine Penny, to William Finn, consultant for the Greater 222-6777 or Mrs. Eileen Hart-

teachers and those with less than two years of cooperative teaching experience. For those er course. It will cover such important aspects of cooperative teaching as Child Development, Programming, Orienta-The classes, coordinated by tion, Adult Relationships, Parent Conferences, and working



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Standings For Women Slo-Pitch Ball League

Fletcher of Alloy Team in the Team Women's Slo-Pitch Softball Rio Cleaners League pitched a two hit shut- Alloy Steel out, retiring the last 20 batters Fiesta Cleaners in a row. Her teammate Jean Tmith's Tigerettes Kirk hit five home runs. Thus Orie R's Alloy were the victors over the Anchor Bldg. Co. Trailers 25-0. The Alloy team Rockets is looking forward to another U Haul Trailers fishing trip by Jean because her five home runs were on son. top of a five hundred mile return vacation trip.

Rockets and Orrie R's played Trailers. an early game at Beech Field. Orrie R's the victors. The ettes. Anchorettes lost to Alloy in the second game with a 19-5 score, chorettes.

Fiesta played a double-header at Claude Allison and added two more points to their record. In the first one Anchorettes 10, Fiesta 22. After the Tigerettes defeated Rio 14-8, Fiesta came back to take on the Trailers. In that one Sharon, catcher for Fiesta, belted three home runs over the centerfielder's head. Hlen and Manager Jack Shep-hard were in an accident enroute home from the lake to the game with their one bright Marie W. Clark, City Clerk, spot being the outcome of the

> And the strings on the standings are pulled a little tighter this week.



SILVER MEDALISTS from Livonia Jacque Rhodes and Larry Boehms received National honor by placing second in the Sub-Novice dance division at the U.S. Amateur Roller Skating Championships held at Harvey, Ill. The couple are members of Riverside Figure and Dance Club and skate under the professional instruc- sen, Ross Drive, were hosts to tions of Miss Barbara Searles, Mrs. Knudsen's parents, Mr. also of Livonia.

SUCH IS LIFE

friends simmer in the city.

MIMI SARASON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Sarason of 31395 Hathaway, Livonia, appeared this week on the CKLW-TV "Pop-Eye and His Friends" Show. She did a specialty number. The winsome Miss Sarason has been filling the dance bill on several shows around town including a special variety show at the Fair Grounds last Sunday. She will be a 10th grader in the new Franklin High School next September and, although dancing is her favorite hobby, she is still a good student and is working toward a scholarship.

Last week of regular sea-

Beech 7:00 - Orrie R's vs.

Beech 8:30-Alloy vs. Tiger-

C. Allison 7:00-Rio vs. An-

C. Allison 8:30-Rockets vs.

SCHEDULE-AUG. 6TH

Host Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Knudand Mrs. Ernest Straw from Rochester, New York, and their two house guests from England, Mrs. K. Baxter from London, Vacationers summer in the and Miss B. Devine from Kent. school chums of Mrs. Straw.

Wonderland next Friday from 2 to 5 by the two well-known authorities on teen fashion, Barbara Well Loren and Lorretta Weller. They will give advice, tell of the latest fashions and tell about the special contest Wards is having for teen girls with a Princess telephone for a year as a prize. The two experts have Charm Time For Teens classes.

Another Fish-Fry is being held by the Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church on Lucerne this Friday from 5:30 'til 8 p.m. Adults are one dollar and children 50 cents. The fund raisers plan to buy a school bus with their proceeds.



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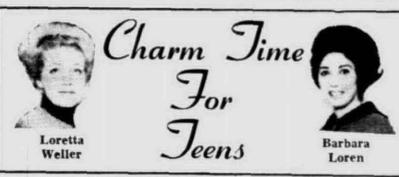
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Local Women Join In First Convention Scheduled For Pre-School Parents



MRS. JOHN B. SWAINSON (middle) wife of the Governor, who recently accepted the honorary chairman of women's activities for State of Michigan for Salk Institute for Biological Studies is shown holding the Founders Certificate that was presented to her at the first women's activities committee "coffee klatch" attended by over 60 top women civic leaders at the home of Mrs. Samuel B. Danto. in Huntington Woods. Also present were L to R: Mrs. William Brashear, 33969 Oakdale, Livonia; Mrs. Olson Hensley, 11531 Cavel, Livonia; Mrs. Swainson; Mrs. Dorothy Frank, 540 Parkview, Plymouth; Mrs. Stanton Schaefer, 47000 W. 6 Mile Road, Northville.



Dear Loretta and Barbara,

that hit just below the knee

unattractive and the shorter

length just seems to accentu-

Betty Lou

but my legs are heavy and

Dear Barbara and Loretta, Can you tell me how to prevent getting a sunburn dream of a "vacation" unrewhen I'm at the beach, I just look a mess!

Dear B.I.

Sunburn is caused by exposure to the sun's rays. You can get it without being aware of it, even on a claudy day it is possible to get a severe sunburn since the sun's rays filter through the clouds. It can be prevented by gradual exevery day. A good suntan ointment used on the skin helps as a preventative. The application Try lengthening your clothes Pearl Bunker last week. The 30 of calamine lotion is also help- about 12" or 34" so it won't women who gathered to honor

is not becoming. Then, too, the after effect in the fall, when the suntan fades out, is another problem to be coped with requiring special attention to makeup. While a suntan can be healthful and attractive, a sunburn can be serious, so be

Dear Barbara and Loretta.

My friend and I are two 16-year-old girls, we get along with our parents, we have lots of friends, we go out with boys, but, we are often bored and lack interest during our summer vacation. We spend most of our time walking and talking about nothing in particular.

Jane E. and Francis G.

Dear Jane E. and Francis G.

Because you're not doing anything constructive or worthwhile at the present time you feel you're on the outside looking in. If you would participate in some cause or project, perhaps a part time, some teens take courses that they do not have time for during the school year, such as art, music and dancing. When the days are filled with activity you are right in the swing of things and feel that lift is worthwhile. When teens sleep late, loll



CAROL NACKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nacker, 19451 Westmore, Livonia is returning home this week after a seven week stay in Dowagiac, Michigan. She participated in the Summer Fluride Program sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health, She was stationed in Cass County where she treated 490 children during r stay. Carol will enter he senior year of Dental Hygiene at the University of Detroit in September. She is a former graduate of Bentley High School class of 1961. Carol is a member of the American Dental Hygienista Association.

History Students Touring Europe

Rev. Herman J. Muller, S.J., history director at U-D, and 20 history students left Montreal July 6th for an eight tour of Europe, Carolyn Ammann, 11424 Blackburn, Livonia, a Junior at the University of Detroit, who is majoring in history, is among the group making the tour.

Emphasis throughout the trip will be on sights pertaining to Renaissance history. A few of the students will be taking courses in Renaissance history and Art in conjunction with the

Fr. Muller and the students will travel to Europe on the Ivernia and return on the Carinthia, both ships of the Cunard Lines. The trip will last from around the house and do noth-July 6 to August 30 during ing all day they find their which time the travelers will warding. Remember, the hard- visit England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, est thing to do during summer vacation, is to do nothing motorcoach. Some highlights of Italy and France via private the trip will be a tour through Shakespeare country while in I love the shorter skirts England; a candlelight concert at Herrenchiemsee, in Germany; an audience with the Holy Father while in Rome; and a visit to Lourdes while

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movement that puts mothers .preparations for the Coop-, tion, "When parents assist the and three-year-olds into the perative Pre-Schools Con- teacher," she points out, "they same schoolroom will pass a milestone this week.

Detroit's McGregor Center will house the first convention of the American Council of Parent Cooperative Pre-Schools this Friday and Saturday. (August 3 & 4).

The movement the Council coordinates is well over 30

What is a cooperative preschool? It is a school for chil- been worried about their child The Council will also serve dren three to five (or three to and about their own perform- as an information clearing public kindergarten), organ- tive of other children and other school movement. ized and managed by parents and requiring all parent members to participate. There is a paid teacher but mothers take turns serving as assistants in the nursery room; fathers help bilities, they discover new talbuild equipment and lend their ents which may flower into skills in other ways.

On the face of it, it's a means munity leadership. of providing wholesome superage family.

Mrs. Al Sosenthal, Mrs. Don- in education." ald McGregor, Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council; Mrs. Richard Mc-George, Livonia Cooperative Nursery; Mrs. William Reech, South Redford Township Cooperative Nursery.

years old. But it has become a tive schools on the participat- Michigan, they must be ligiant only within the last dec- ing parents may be more dra- censed but are not otherwise matic than on the kids.

> Young mothers who have ance as parents get a perspec- house for the cooperative preparents. They get a new insight into the educational pro-

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vention from Livonia are are really serving an internship

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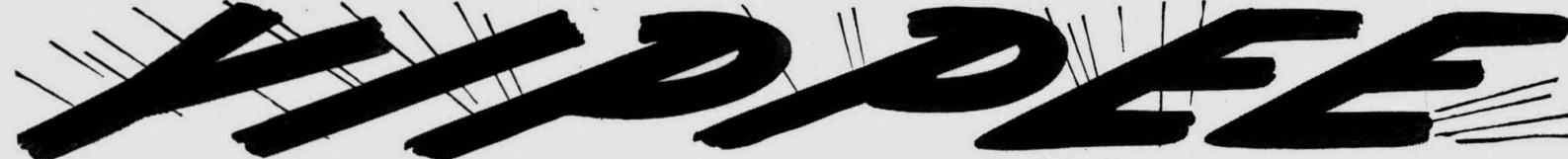
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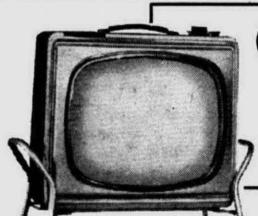
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The burglars broke a hole in the window of the rear door, reached in and turned the latch and then ransacked several rooms, stealing the articles from a bedroom.

Shatter Window

Youngsters firing air rifles loaded with BBs are blamed for shattering a window valued at \$40 at Bryant Junior High School, 18000 Merriman Road. Board of Education officials complained to Livonia police about the vandalism after receiving a report from the school custodian.

commissioner, reported today. In Northville 588 shots, including protection for young-

sters against diphtheria, lockjaw and whooping cough as well as polio, were given, In Plymouth 632 shots were given and in Redford, where families numbering as many

as 10 persons appeared at the clinic. a total of 1.017 shots

were given. A clinic held for three days in the Wonderland Shopping Center. Livonia, saw 2.733 shots given.

Clinics will be held throughout the out-Wayne County area through Friday, August 24, Dr. Molner said. A charge of one dollar per person is made for this service, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds,



They were lined up two deep at Wards Wonderland for their Polio Shots last week. Assisting the Wayne County Department of Health were members of the Livonia Health Guild. Fortunately the weather was beautiful, not a drop of rain in the sky but plenty of water caused by tears of the little ones that didn't like the looks of the operation at all.



PAINLESS but effective polio shots administered by the Wayne County Department of Health during their campaign to innoculate whole communities. (Above) Dr. Joseph Molnar giving the polio shot the new way to Mrs. Thelma Randolf and children Judy and Joey. Assisting residents is Sibel Raeside and Gloria Wells from Supervisor Jack McDonald's office. The Polio clinic was held in Redford Township, Livonia and Plymouth.

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tion clinics have been scheduled from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M.

gate Shopping Center, Trenton Eastland Shopping Center, 8 Italy and France. Out-Wayne County immuniza- Drive & Eureka, Southgate, Mile and Kelly Roads, Harper She is the daughter of Mr.

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Woods, from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. and Mrs. Vincent L. Ammann.

On European Tour

Carolyn Ammann, 11424 Blackburn, Livonia, a Junior at the University of Detroit left July 5th for a tour of Europe with a group of 20 students under the direction of Rev. Herman J. Muller, S.J. They History and Fine Arts. The group will return on Septem-Friday and Saturday, August ber 1st, after touring England, Wednesday, August 8-South- 10 and 11-In the Auditorium at Belgium, Germany, Switzerland,

Conventional people are cause they regard such a deroused to fury by departure parture as a criticism of themfrom convention, largely be- selves.—Bertrand A. Russell.

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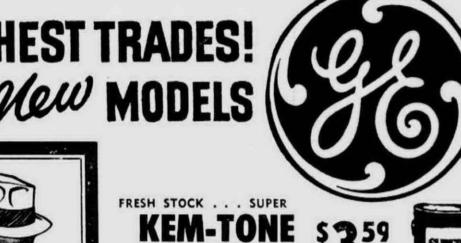
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what they stand for, and how there can be a next time!

made up to consider voting for the danger? Paul Chandler for State Repre-Lansing.

Editor:

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cause I am the mother of one crumpled body comes flying of these boys. I wish to com- into your store through your pliment the National employees showcase? How easy it would who so quickly alerted the po- be to install these racks and lice and ambulance service. I'm certain the children would They employed first aid im- not only cooperate in using mediately, which undoubtedly them but would enjoy having a eut down the loss of blood for place to safely park their bikes. both of the children.

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stood up and told us what he dows; completely blocking an the convention delegates. believed, and what he wanted adult shopper's entrance. At to accomplish in office. He stood these times we feel disgruntled not arouse much enthusiasm by the inconvenience but how since the NEA is opposed in I came away with my mind many of us have thought about principle to the concept of tea-

Parents, warn your children to the idea that teachers are sentative next Tuesday. His op- to stay away from these win- professional people. Collaterly, ponent is not the kind of a man dows! Teach them that they are the NEA is opposed in principle the Republicans need in lurking vehicles of pain and to teachers' using the strike as a Dear Mayor Moelke: torture waiting at any moment bargaining instrument. If this Also I would like to compli- to slash them to pieces. Do I was indeed the conference to City of Livonia, and as a voting ment Eugene Duston on the sound hysterical or overcau- which you had reference, I am citizen, I want to register my competent manner in which he tious? You can only answer this afraid your remarks implied the strongest possible protest to question if you, yourself, have reverse of the actual situation, action taken by one of your ad-Mrs. John Donaldson stood in a hospital emergency room watching the blood-oflife oozing from your child.

This past week two young I have only one suggestion to boys were seriously injured at all suburban shopping centers National Food Store on Five -your parking lots are always Mile and Merriman. One child sufficient in size, If you were to was accidentally pushed and set aside one small area in the fell through the large window, front for a bicycle rack you receiving numerous lacerations might cut down or eliminate on his body and severe wounds this hazard. We realize the huge on the left arm, The other child windows add to the beauty of was cut across the back of his your stores and aid you in displaying your goods but will you I am writing this letter be- feel it's worth it if a slashed,

The days and months ahead The Livonia police and am- will be filled with nightmares phenomenal in swift- way saves others from the same some claim to a valid opinion civil service.

terested in seeing good Republi- children's lives but as a mother in "Facts and Opinions" a couple 1. To himself, can candidates elected to office. I wonder how many more times of weeks ago concerning the pro- 2. To his books, I have no other motive or angle, will this nightmare happen to fessional dedication of doctors 3. To his students. When I look for candidates, others? That scores of chil- and of teachers, I believe you You may find the order of I seek men who stand up and dren were not maimed by fly- cited the discussion of teachers' emphasis antipathetic, Mr. tell me what they believe in, ing glass is only a miracle, but rights to strike at a recent na- Chandler, but it seems to me portant than any possible politi- that we are now reaping the of veto. tional teachers' conference. Was that it is the order which will cal consideration. they intend to conduct them- In this day and age wherever the conference to which you insure better education for our a shopping center sports a drug alluded the National Education children. The other night in Redford store, food store or dime store Association conference at Den-Township I heard two candi- there is bound to be a myriad ver? If it was, you have perhaps professional dedication: I think dates for State Representative. of youngsters parking their erred in your interpretation of that a dedicated newspaper edi-One attempted to win support bikes, anxious to spend their what went on there. Mr. James tor who writes a column entitled by slashing his opponent with few pennies. Many times the Carey, president of the Interna- "Facts and Opinions" has a rerumor and personal abuse, even sidewalks are jammed with tiaonal Union of Electrical sponsibility to the community though he knew there was no youthful vehicles, often pressed Workers, was invited to argue for seeing to it that the facts are chance for rebuttal. The other to the shopping center win- the case for unionization before correct and that they are clearly

> However, he predictably did the opinions. chers as labbrers and dedicated

It has been my observation that teachers are, on the whole, an extra-ordinarily dedicated group of people - they have to be to put up with our children. Those who are not dedicated usually do not stay in teaching long. The question, Mr. Chandler, is: what are or should teachers be dedicated to? Should they be dedicated to exploitation by a community which minimizes the increasingly long, expensive, and rigorous education required of them? - or perhaps to the popular fallacy that they only work six hours a day, ten months a year? - or to the premise that the function of a high school education is to provide the young people of a community with drivers' licenses two years sooner than they might otherwise have them?

about the dedication of teachers. Taken without explanation of

sibility to be dedicated to three using the police department to that Michigan is in a mess be- districting of the Senate insures didate.

A final observation concerning and explicity distinguished from

James W. Cook Wayne State University (Editor's Note: Robert Frost's priority list is inspirationally perfect-for a teacher, a doctor or an editor.)

As one elected official of the ministrative aides in a letter dated July 10, 1962.

In this letter, Charles J. Trick, the Director of Public Safety, "designates" two lieutenants in the Police Department to assume "complete responsibilities of the Chief of Police" during the vacation absence of Chief James Jordan in July and August.

In designating two Lleutenants with "full duties of the Chief" the Director has completely by-passed the senior officer beneath the Chief, Captain Michael Vorgitch. The latter has higher rank, an unblemished record, and greater seniority than either of the two Lieutenants so designated.

The Director's action is destructive to morale, destructive of departmental efficiency, humiliating and embarrassing to a bulance arrived only minutes and pain for two little boys. 1 Robert Frost, who since he sound police officer, and conafter the accident and were just hope this letter in some has in fact been a teacher, has trary to the letter and spirit of

Mrs. Frank Kegan says that a teacher has a respon- any kind, the act smacks of

are as Mrs. Clark states, this is something the Council and the public should concern itself with immediately. Livonia's police department has been running smoothly and smartly for a long time. To divide it into political camps will wreck it, and that's something this community doesn't need. We concur with the Clerk's respect for Capt. Vorgitch.)

editorial in the July 25th edi- tionary War was taxation with- ally if the Republicans were to tion of The Observer. You state out representation. The present run a strong gubernatorial can-

To these people we owe our With regard to your remarks things in the following order: play personal politics, some- cause of labor control, I agree that while the metropolitan That is why, Mr. Chandler, thing which I for one had with you that affairs are in a area will pay the major portion since you are a candidate for hoped Livonia had left behind mess in this state, but I can- of taxes, it will have little to the legislature from a suburban not agree as to the reason. It say about how the money will area, your stand on this issue

benefits of ten years of this I further disagree with you would appreciate a statement Marie W. Clark, City Clerk situation. With no one group that districting the Senate ac- of your views on this subject.

sible public servants. to make is that you would prefer a Senate apportioned some- gain power is the group of subwhat as it is now, This seems to urbs that ring Detroit (Detroit me to be a strange view for a would probably lose a Senator metropolitan area to hold. One population alone). This could of the basic reasons for which mean a healthy Republican I wish to comment on your this country fought the Revolu- majority in the Senate, especi-

Surely the quality of our seems to me that the trouble be spent, since the rurally dom- seems so strange to me. Or police protection is more im- is that no one is in control and inated Senate holds the power perhaps I am putting words in

(Editor's Note: If the facts | or party able to govern, no one | cording to population alone will has to bear the responsibility lead to labor dominaton, It's for such a state of affairs as true that it will lead to dominawe have in this state. This situ- tion of the state by the metroation is one that breeds irre- politan area, but as a resident sponsibility in otherwise respon- of that area, I am in favor of this. The labor force (blue col-Another point that you seem lar workers) is declining, and as a group. The group that will candidate for office from the in any redistricting based on

your mouth. If so, as a voter I

John D. Aydlott (Editor's Note: This is a long subject, but: 1, The suburbs are under-represented in the Senate, and will and should benefit from new districts; 2. The Senate is just one body of government which also consists of House, Executive, and Courts, We believe that in that one branch there should be protection of minority areas. The Senate alone does not "control" anything. In any case, it should be a "different" body than the House-otherwise why have two branches?)

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230's, while W. W. Woods had hopes appeared to die when he

All six will receive trophies over par at the eleventh, both

reation and the Livonian Ob- picked up a pair of shots. On

Michigan's harness racing which will bring the nation's offered in the midwest and in- thoroughbreds to the half-mile than 1,000 horses from Northness Raceway Monday for the the area. first of a 50-night program Wolverine operates at the stakes. which lists more than \$200,000 Detroit Race Course, Schoolin stakes, ladies events every craft and Middlebelt Roads.

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Play Off

scene shifts to Wolverine Har- finest pacers and trotters to cludes four \$24,000 events in clay strip for the standardbreds. ville Downs, Chicago, Cleveland,

The Trucking team copped old superintendent in a metal finishers.

ing mark of 52 wins against day by recovering a three- each tied at 233.

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only two losses under the man- stroke deficit on the final nine

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The tourney was the closest | servor, co-sponsors of the an- the 127-yard, thirteenth, Gar-

the list of 18 early closing That task started Wednesday Columbus, Buffalo, Maryland, and with a break from the New York and New England. But prior to the opening, weatherman will be completed

Tuesday with a mink stole for The 1962 program, is the most task of changing the racing That's when the plant will

edge over Morehead and led

But when Woods went two

maker slipped in a birdie, while,

Woods got his par and More-

head a bogie. That produced a

From then on the veteran

Garmaker applied the pressure

and with the chips down, he

slipped in a birdie on the final

Woods' 72 on the second

FLIGHT "A"

Bill Bassett 83 85 92 260 Harry Drewry, Ted Bintz and Mike

FLIGHT "B"

Donald Smith and Luther Bird-

Vito Petrul 94 92 105 291 Donald Mackie, Harry Patterson,

101 88 96 93 99 100

and George Dempsey-Dropped FLIGHT "D"

Roger Carver 108 107 105 Bill Powell 106 114 108 R. I. Turnquist 120 101 110

round was the best score of

hole to haul in the crown.

The final scores:

Ted Hart 81 Adam Weismuller 78

tournament.

John Garmaker

W. W. Woods Bob McCamant

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three-way tie for first.

And then there's the Northville Downs meeting which has three more nights to go before closing its gates Satur-

Thursday

members of relay teams.

At Belleville last Thurs-

day, Bentley and Thurston

tied for first in the 10-under

age bracket with Thurston

third and Redford Union

Plymouth copped the 11-12

Union, Thurston and Belleville

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participated in the Summer League involving entries from the \$14,000 Arthur Tompkins Plymouth, Livonia, Redford Memorial for two-year-old trot-Union, Thurston and Belleville. ters on Monday, the \$25,000 Individuals will get their Matron for three-year-old trot-He won the crown the hard- a 231. Then came Bob Mc- took a bogie to fall four strokes chances to gain personal glory ters on Tuesday, the \$10,000 in the grand climax to the sum- Ed Greers pace for two-yearmer's program in 26 events to olds on Wednesday and the be staged in the Bentley High \$16,000 Matron pace for three-School pool, starting at 1 p.m. year-olds on Thursday. In addition there will be a \$5,000 During the meets held so far, Breeders' filly stake on each the youngsters have vied as of the first four nights.

Then the track begins making plans for three of its \$25,000 events - the Merchants and Manufacturers trot on Thursday, Aug. 16; the Motor City Pace on Thursday, Aug. 23; and the Brown Jug Trail on Thursday, Sept. 13.

bracket with Bentley, Redford

after the season opens. The complete stake schedule: Four Teams

Drive, Livonia, has been promoted to supervisor of creditor

vonia general agent for the company, is a five-year resident of Livonia. He attended Kansas State Teachers College day, Sept. 13. and Wayne State University.

Scheduled but no dates at this 12—Governor's Cup Pace, \$5,000.
13—Michigan Colt Stake, Twovear-old trot. \$5,000.

Bar (2-9) round out the cirextra innings.

Miller took 14-Michigan Colt Satke. Three-year-old trot. \$5,000.

15—Michigan Colt stake. Two-year-old pacing fillies. \$5,000. 16—Michigan Colt Stake. Threeyear-old pacing fillies. \$,5000.

17—Michigan Colt Stake. Three- of McAllister, 2-1. year-old pace, colts and geldings

\$5,000. Ta

18—Michigan Colt Stake. Twoyear-old pace, colts and geldings.
year-old pace, colts and geldings.
\$5,000.

The 'Downs is enjoying a successful season and is expected to wind up with betting on a par with last year and attendance down about

The week's activities include

In keeping with its policy of training. In the 13-14 class, offering entertainment for all Thurston finished first, follow- of its patrons, Wolverine will ed by Redford Union. Plymouth sponsor a ladiesnight on each into the driver's seat in the game last Friday afternoon. and Belleville tied for third, of its nine Tuesdays. A mink two-defeat-and-out eliminations stole will be given away on by winning over North De- er to start the damage, then The 15-over competition went each of the first eight Ladies troit, 5-3, and South Lathrup, to Plymouth. Bentley, Thurs- Nights and a full length mink 4-3, as the Redford Ameri- brought home another pair of

cuit and traditional stakes, North Detroit, 4-0. Wolverine will present six \$5,000 championships of the Michigan colt stake series and the \$5,000 Governor's Cup pace -all dates to be announced

GRAND CIRCUIT WEEK

1—Arthur Tompkins Memorial
trot, Two-year-old trot, Monday,
Aug. 6, \$14,000.

2—Breeders Filly Pace. Threeyear-olds, Monday, Aug. 6, \$5,000.

3—Matron stake. Three-year-old
trot, Tuesday, Aug. 7, \$23,000.

4—Breeders Filly trot, Twoyearolds, Tuesday, Aug. 7, \$5,000.

5—The Ed Geers Pace. Two-yearolds, Wednesday, Aug. 8, \$10,000.

6—Breeders) Filly trot. Threeyear-olds, Wednesday, Aug. 8, \$10,000.

5—Tait's clings to

igan Life Insurance Co. He joined the company in 1956 as an administrative assistant

year-olds, Wednesday, Aug. 8. \$5,000.
7—Matron stake. Three-year-old pace, Thursday, Aug. 9. \$16,000.
7—Breeders Filly pace. Two-year-olds, Thursday, Aug. 9. \$5,000.
TRADITIONAL STAKES
9—The Merchants and Manufacturers Trot, Thursday, Aug. 16.
10—The Motor City Pace, Thursday, Aug. 23.
11—The Brown Jug Trial, Thursday, Sept. 13. Holman, who has been Li-

slo-pitch men's softball league.

Last week's action was highlighted by two 11-inning struggles. IBM nipped Vico, 4-3,

Tait's scored the week's big- in the seventh and clicked with

EVEN THE BOSS pitches in to help as crews

start the task of rebuilding the Detroit Race Course for the Wolverine Harness Raceway meeting which opens for 50-nights next Monday. That's Vice President and General Manager Orlow Owen (left) going over plans for the work with Track Supt. George

Pony Leaguers Fade at End

What had the earmarks of a Taylor, the Redford Nationals happy ending developed into a sad finish for the Redford Township Nationals in the District Pony League baseball tournament at Hamtramck last shot Southfield to a command-

two singles and a double

But with a chance to wrap up the tourney and advance to this week's sttae meet at

A four-team race continues for top honors in the Plymouth

Tait's clings to first place with an 8- 2record. Then comes Tollhouse at 8-3 and Vico and Purcels, each with a 7-4 standing. Carlings is next at 6-5. Men's Lutheran and DeHoCo are tied at 5-5.

while Purcel's took the measure

gest romp, plastering Box Bar,

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fluffed not once, but twice, against Southfield. Each time the score was the same-4-1. Three runs in the first inning

ing lead, which more than The National had jumped held up in the championship Jerry Jenkins clubbed a hom-

ton, Redford Union and Belle- coat on the final Tuesday, Oct.2. cans bowed in two straight- tallies off Bob Allen, the los-In addition to the Grand Cir- to Southfield Lathrup, 12-2, and ing pitcher who lasted only one inning for the Nationals. Harry Kendrick took over the Nationals in the second inning and thereafter it was an even game. Kendrick himself ac-

counted for the Nationals' only run when he clouted a homer in the fourth inning. the previous day's action, Dale Hayes limited Redford to five hits in gaining his 4-1 triumph. Johnny Jenkins clubbed two hits to

lead the victors as Rick Barryman and Jim Johnson shared the pitching for the The Nationals' first win in

the meet came when Barryman struck out 10 North Detroit batters. Four walks led to three of the Nationals' runs.

Bob Baumgartner and Walt Miller were the heroes in the IBM (5-8), McAllister (4-8), Nationals' 4-3 conquest against Plymouth Plating (3-8) and Box Lathrup which required two

Miller took over the pitching in the fourth inning and allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

Meantime Baumgartner doubled across the tying run a single to knock in the winner in the ninth.



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Braves 8, Twins 1,
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Lakers 11, Warriors 8

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Redford 5, Plumbers 0.
Elks 7. Tigers 0.
Champion 4. Plumbers 2.
Redford 4. Novi 3.
CLASS "E" BASEBALL

CLASS "D" BASEBALL

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Redford Colts Rebound, Victors in State Tourney Tigers

The true test for any team, this week's national regionals comes when the chips are at Hamtramck. down.

were for the Redford Township Hamtramck, plus champions last week.

After winning their tourna- years of age. ment debut by a 13-1 score over Lathrup, the Township- from Redford advanced so far ers were whipped by Taylor, in a tournament. The team is Redfordites

But back came the Township team-first to beat Lathrup, 4-3, in eight innings: then to more than get even with Taylor by beating the down-staters two straight, 7-4 and 1-0, to sweep into

In the meet at Hamtramck. And down, plus bleak, they Redford will go against host; hits,

Never before had a Colt team Thus, another defeat managed by John Rock and elimination for the coached by Harvey DeLoye.

> day at the Hamtramck Stadium was a spine-tingler all the way. Redford suffered a tough

blow in the second inning when starting pitcher Al Bush pulled a muscle in his back and had to give way

Two Livonians Annex Ribbons in Olympics

with ribbons from the Metro- feet, 1112 inches. politan Junior Olympics which drew an entry of more than 1-400 youngsters from Detroit area communities at Belle Isle

last Thursday. The Livonia "queens" were Louise Gerrish, who took a secgoyevae who was third in the place

In all, Livonia had 41 entries in the giant extravaganza held in conjunction with the President's Physical Fitness Program.

Shirley Douglas Class A cracked the Livonia record in the standing broad jump with ond in the Class A softball an effort of 6-412, while Patty throw with a toss of 183 feet. Poton set a city mark of 11-11 10 inches, to set a new record in the "A" running broad jump. for Livonians, and Dianne Bo- Both girls finished in fourth

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was brilliant and finished the shutout, giving up only two

entry in the state-Colt base- from Ohio and Indiana for the the fourth inning when John ball tournament at Hamtramck right to advance in national Eszes singled. An error entournament for boys 15 and 16 abled Eszes to race around to third home on a passed ball.

seventh inning when two walks and a single loaded the bases. Sproul quickly tightened up The deciding game last Fri- to get the next batter for the final out.

Twenty-four hours earlier Sproul had come to Ricky Fischer's help to preserve a 7-4 win for the Townshippers. Redford jumped into the and Sproul homered.

the fifth Jerry Rock be held singled and came all the way Livonia. around when the ball rolled through the centerfielder's legs. Matt Wroblewski singled and ing the Tiger: their shutout dashed to third when the cen-Two Livonia girls came home | Class B broad jump, soaring 13 terfielder muffed his drive, From there Wroblewski scored two hits, but walks and errors on Don Svenski's single.

Two walks and a Svenson single accounted for the other pair of Redford runs.

Redford's 4-3 verdict over Lathrup took one extra inning before the decision was reached, Oddly enough, Redford didn't make a hit until the eighth, scoring its first three runs via errors and walks off Bob Straw.

In the eighth, the hitless spell for Redford ended with led Fisher Shoes to a 10-4 romp a thunderous homer blast by Eszes. The ball sailed more than 350 feet over the fence.

Bush picked up the victory in relief, blanking the Lathrup team after they had scored three unearned runs off Fisher.

The Redford team had startwhat proved a championdrive with a 13-1 romp against Lathrup. Eszes slapped a two-run homer and Al Shuh followed with another homer in the first to send Redford off to a flying start.

Svenson clubbed a two-run homer in the fourth while Jerry Rock picked up two singles and a double. Sproul started and gave Fisher who finished up.

kayoed in the fourth.

THRU TUES., OCT. 2, 1962

... EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT IS

Waiting Days for

The Tennyson Tigers this week are standing by waiting to see whether they'll meet the Athletics or Cubs for the Livonia Class F (boys under 13) baseball championship.

With 6-0 and 4-3 victories, from where he came the Tigers copped their bestof-three series from the Angels Taylor threatened only in the to take the American League "E" crown last week.

Meantime, the Athletics and Cubs were to engage in another best-of-three set this week for the National League flag. The winner will go against the Tigers for the city crown and subsequent tournament assignments.

The city king will qualify scoring when Glenn Knock for the state district four meet singled. Curt DeLoye singled at Wayne, Aug. 13-16, while the loser of the final round enters the Intercity meet which will the same days at

> Gene Ammann fired a twohitter and fanned 15 in bringwin over the Angels. Loser Ron Hager also yielded only led to his ruination.

Bats, Hurls Plymouth 9 To Victory

over Novi Giants in the Plymouth Intercity boys baseball league

Vernon held the Giants to clubbed a two-run homer to pace the Fisher attack.

The Fisher team also bested the Wayne County Training School, 8-3, to run its season's record to eight wins and three losses and remain in second place behind the Northville Plumbers who have won nine and tied two. The Plumbers scalped Northville Recreation, 10-8, and the Training School, 11-1, during the week.

Finland nipped Northville took Kiwanis, 9-7; Kiwanis

SPORTS OBSERVER

-By George Maskin-

There are moments when the chronicler or a sports effort, such as this, runs into a problem of what to write and say. Perhaps, when such a situation arises, it would be best

for him to keep the lid on his typewriter case shut. But, you say to yourself: "there must be something that will interest the folks who are so kind to read this weekly rendition. So you sound out men like Al Roscoe of Livonia's Rec

reation Department and Steve Bogdon of Redford Township's kids baseball program and they both come up with a worth

"Why not," chorus both gentlemen." don't you pay tribute to all the dads who have made it possible for communities like Livonia, Redford Township and Plymouth to stage gigantic baseball undertakings for boys?

"Good idea." we say, and thereby we turn the column over to Roscoe and Bogdon.

"Without the pops, we'd have to reduce our boys baseball program maybe by two-thirds," Roscoe continues. The dads are simply wonderful," chimes in Bogdon, "The

pops manage and coach teams. Some umpire.' "Yes." adds Roscoe, "it's the father who usher the boys to and from games and practices . . .'

'And." chimes in Bodgon." look at the job fathers do in helping to obtain sponsors and raise the thousands of dollars needed to put thousands of youngsters on the baseball diamonds of our communities."

There's a strange thing about the dads . . . and the mothers . as we have pointed out herewith in past years. While they are so vital in putting across Little League

the youngsters who make up the teams. Pops continually scream at the umpires . . . mothers storm at coaches and managers because "my son isn't play-

baseball, they provoke more disturbances by the carloads than

You forever are hearing parents charge that managers are unfair and prejudiced . . . that the pilots have a habit of keeping their own sons in the lineup, while benching a boy who can do a better job . . . if he just would get the chance. We'd have to say-and we are certain that men in the roles which befall the Roscoes and Bogdens would have to

agree-that the good contributed by the fathers far outweighs Any wonder, then, why this column is happy to join with officials from baseball leagues in Redford Township, Livonia

and Plymouth in saluting all the fathers who had anything to do with kids' ball during the now-fleeting summer? If just one boy benefited then the entire program and all the money spent certainly was worthwhile. But remember, dear friends, that thousands of boys pros-

of their time and money. The youngsters who played baseball in Livonia's Class only three hits and in addition G and Class F Major Leagues are in for a big treat this Satur-

pered because their dads . . . and other dads . . . gave freely

Along with their dads and managers, there'll be an invasion of some 1.500 from Livonia to Tiger Stadium where the Tigers

will engage the fast-stepping Minnesota Twins. The entire contingent will be the guest of Hall Middlesworth, the Tigers publicity chief, and the Detroit ball club. The Tigers may have stumbled on the field on their recent

western swing, but they haven't forgotten the importance of getting and keeping the young fans and players on their side. Orchids to the Redford Township Colts who have stormed into the regional tournament at Hamtramck this week. It took

an uphill climb, but the kids from the Township defied the odds to emerge with the golden chips in last week's state meet at Hamtramck The township Pony Leaguers also rate a salute for the job

Recreation, 6-5; Novi Flyers they turned in to reach the finals in the district at Hamtramck. The showings, made by the Colt and Pony Leaguers, clearly In the Redford team's lone routed Giants, 18-8, and Fin- prove that the baseball played by the youngsters of the Townloss to Taylor. Sproul was land beat Bill's, 4-2, in other ship, rates with the best in the state.

Livonia Recreation **Sports Standings**

Won Lost Baptist 13.

8 0 Nativity 7, R.C.L.D.S. 6.
6 0 Trinity 18, Ward Presby. 4. Inkster Pirates South Lyon Livonia #1 Livonia #2 Ford Local 849 (Ypsi.) Ypsilanti Angels 1 6
Scores:
Inkster Pirates 12, Livonia ±2, 8.

CLASS "F" BASEBALL

Jets White Sox Warriors Orioles Championship Playoffs

Twins

Yankees

Red Legs

Tigers 5, Angels 0.
Tigers 4, Angels 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Athletics Cubs Braves Red Sox

Lakers Athletics 10, Cubs 6. "D" LIMITED SOFTBALL Sands Lounge Cadet Cleaners Primrose Cleaners Crestwood Lounge

Country Homes St. Paul's Presby, Pontiac Recapping Scores Cadel Cleaners 7, Crestwood 6. Primrose Cleaners 14, Country

St. Pauls 16, Livonia Police 11. Sands Lounge 12, Pontiac Recapping 11. CHURCH UNLIMITED SOFTBALL R.C.L.D.S Livonia Meth. #2 Hope Chapel

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 7



IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE IN LANSING ...

- When our incumbent state representative has done nothing in four years to correct the unfair tax "equalization" law.
- When our incumbent state representative sat on his hands when the governor vetoed a bill which would have prevented suburbanites paying income taxes to Detroit.
- When state and county tax commissions use "curbstone appraisals" for taxing local property.
- When local taxpayers have little or no appeal from the arbitrary whims of the State Tax Com-

BEV. POOL

- Battled four years ago for a complete revision of the unfair Tax Equalization Law. This is the main PLANK in his platform today as it was then.
- Warned at that time of what was coming . . . BEFORE people were hurt by the tax inequities
- Has no commitments no political ties— is running as an independent Democrat. He will represent ALL of the people, not just a select few.
- Will bring sorely needed FIGHTING REPRESENTATION from this area to Lansing. He has served as Legislative Agent for the City of Livonia for the past ten years and has successfully retained Livonia's \$500,000 race track revenue. We need a strong representative in Lansing now more than
- Will fight the Detroit income tax or any city income tax.

WE THINK IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE—DON'T YOU?—LET'S HELP BEV FIGHT THE MACHINE POLITICS. MAKE YOUR PROTEST VOTE ON AUGUST 7!

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	FEMALE
-	Clerk Typist \$280
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	Bookkeeper (Burroughs) . \$300
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KARMADA, 745 - Five rooms

50-foot lot, gas heat, \$7,000,

GArfield 1-1210. heat, basement, near school

bedroom, save, no commission, low down payment. \$25,400. Fieldbrook 9-2005. IN PLYMOUTH. 2 room and Road, KEnwood 7-9483. bath, shining and clean fur-

nished apt, with all utilities ex-

cept elec. furnished, ready to



GL 3.7800 ****** \$12,000. Little farm in Plymouth School District. 2 and 1/3 acres, good garden soil, large shade trees, older remodeled farm home, 3 bedrooms, attached

Plymouth

\$17,500. For the family with lots of children, located in the center of Plymouth, big yard, can be used as a 7-bedroom home, 2 baths, basement, 112car garage. A good opportunity for the big family.

Evenings Phone GL 3-0927 Aldenderfer

Real Estate 670 S. Main, Plymouth GL 3-0343

Large 4-bedroom country home just outside Plymouth in nice residential area. Has full dining room plus large kitchen, 2 baths and full basement. Priced at \$18,500 with one acre. Only near M-14 Plymouth. All oc- \$3,500 down to new mortgage Just right for the large family, Additional acreage available.

Priced to sell. Owner retiring. Only \$19,800 now will buy this brick ranch home on large 100 x 380 lot with city water in Plymouth Township. Plenty of room for a garden and outdoor living. AMERICAN LEGION HALL Has fireplace, large family for rent, 9318 Newburgh Rd., room, 11 x 17 kitchen, and at-

Brick 2-story home in pleasant

setting with trees. Features 3

bedrooms, hot water heat, full

\$18,700. Evenings, Phone GL 3-0377

24—For Sale—Homes Livonia

3 BEDROOM ranch, 2 car garage, fenced, awnings, paneled recreation room, trees, \$600 down. GA 1-4198.

23-For Sale-Real Estate 24-For Sale-Homes Livonia

Livonia

Tri-Level 21x16 carpeted living room, 3 large bedrooms, 112 baths, large kitchen with built-ins. 26-foot family room, 22x24 attached garage. Owner transferred, make offer. 38812 Orangelawn, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road. GL 3-5126.

SWIM CLUB Membership 3 bedroom Tri-Level, built-ins, information, phone Mr. How- bedroom brick ranch on 80' lot room with fireplace, 2 car gain desirable Buckingham Vill- rage, fenced yard, landscaped, age near Schoolcraft and Ink- low taxes. Can be available for ster Rds., drapes, new carpet- school opening. Priced \$21,900. ing, 11/2 baths, extra large liv- Call ing room, 14324 Lyons, GA

7-7366 or CR 4-3802. SMALL 2 BEDROOM home. gas heat, on shady 120 foot FEDERAL LAND Bank real lot, \$700. Will handle. 29408 St.

> LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 4 level, \$500 take over \$17,325, F.H.A. Mortgage \$150 monthly payments. Garfield 7-4845.

16524 ROUGEWAY Drive, Livonia, 2 bedroom ranch home, attached garage, 12 acre. Come and look. Nothing down on Wayne County Extension Ag- G.I. mortgage. Open Saturday ent's office, 3930 Newberry St., and Sunday. Beautiful trees and fruit trees.

> Estates, 3 bedroom brick screens, carpeting, landscaped, full basement, 2 car attached garage, baseboard heating, \$19,-500. GA. 2-2755.

patio, 2 car garage, \$21,000, car garage, \$500 down. GA 2-9378. KIMBERLY SECTION New, large, four bedroom house

534-3354. carpeting, 60-foot 1ot, fenced, pancy \$300 down, \$75 monthly, including taxes and insurance. 34444 Grove Abro, GArfield 1-1210.

ECKLES 14426 near School-

lot 100x300, \$1000 down. Open scaped 80x120 lot. Quick occu-Sunday 2-6. AB Ro, GA 1-1210. #272 LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, excellent landscaping, \$14,200.

Elsea, BR 2-2525.

TWO BEDROOMS, living room, fireplace, tile bath, basement, attic and breezeway, two car garage, lot 94x450 fenced, gas heat, \$17,000. 15522 Hubbard

#271 LIVONIA - Lamar Lanc

near Seven Mile, 3 bedroom,

garage, patio, carpeting, \$21,500. Elsea, BR 2-2525. 31350 GRANDON, 3 bedroom custom built brick ranch, car- KE 5-8205 port, carpet, drapes, recreation room, storms and screens, gas heat. \$19,500. Land contract or finance. GArfield 2-1081.

LIVONIA, immediate occu-

2 car attached garage, full base-

ment, carpeting thru-out, 11/2

pancy, 3 bedroom brick ranch,

screens, 2 door walls. Profes- ESTED IN PROPERTIES IN sionally landscaped and decorat- THIS AREA. ed, one year old. \$19,990. GL garage, basement. \$2,000 down BY OWNER, 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom quad level in beautiful Spring Valley Subdivi-

sion, \$21,900. 19631 Ingram or

15429 DORIS. 3 bedroom, fam-

ily kitchen, 11/2 garage with

patio. Fenced, landscaped. GA

call GR 6-1644.

4-2687

24—For Sale—Homes Livonia

COMPTON VILLAGE, Jacquelyn, 28747. 4 bedroom brick, 75 foot corner, basement, 21/2 baths, gas heat, carpets, drapes, built-ins. Assume \$19,200, FHA. AB RO - GA 1-1210

LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE available to purchaser of 3 carpet and drapes, 22x14 family

GLenview 3-4784

Immediate occupancy. Owner transferred. 3-bedroom ranch with beautiful 20'x18' family room, Large living room, 2-car attached garage, 100' fenced yard. Very convenient to schools

HARRY S. WOLFE

\$19,900 In Coventry Gardens, Almost one acre in lovely rolling lawn. Overlooks private park. Brick ranch built 1953, has knotty pine

ranch, 2 full baths, recreation among towering trees, on one room with fireplace, fireplace acre ravine site. Huge family

Bellcreek

LIVONIA, 3 BEDROOM brick bling ranch set beautifully

16454 Pollyanna

home. Built 1960. Family room craft, 6 room ranch, attached 33x16, fireplace, rear covered 2 car garage, aluminum siding, terrace, garage. On nicely land-

BURTON HOLLOWS SPLIT

LEVEL Spacious four-bedroom

Beautiful Setting Southwest Livonia \$16,900 35645 Minton Spacious face brick ranch on attractive winding street. Rear yard merges into woodland, overlooking Hines Park, Nice carpeting and appointments.

FHA terms. family room, 11/2 baths, 2 car

GA 4-2110 32744 FIVE MILE RD.

All Over Town baths, built-ins, storms and WE HAVE BUYERS INTER-



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basement, tile bath, hardwood flooring, vestibule entry, aluminum sliding windows. Large 10 x 16 kitchen with snack bar and solid fruitwood cabinets, lots up to 60 x 170 including sewers, water, paving

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FAMILY ROOM-\$12,900

32398 Five Mile GA 1-5660

15715 Edington

and shopping. Terms.

family room, ledge rock fire-

16885 MAYFIELD-Brick ram-

\$28,900

\$27,900

in living room, family room, room, large screened terrace, 2-

\$22,900 for sale in Kimberly Subdivi- Face brick ranch, built 1958. In sion or rent, \$220 per month. popular BURTON HOLLOW. Carpeting, built-ins, attached garage, rear screened porch. On CAVELL, 12097 - Five rooms, 80x150 site. Immediate occu-

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\$450.00 Moves You In!

GL 3-7757

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24—For Sale—Homes Livonia

BELL CREEK. Three bedroom custom ranch, large family room, finished basement, acre. \$24,900. GArfield 1-1091.

BUCKINGHAM VILLAGE 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Gas heat, electric built-ins, marble window sills, carpeting and drapes, tile roof 2 car garage. Home in spotless condition.

MOELKE GA 2-1600 KE 5-8800

IMMACULATE TRI-LEVEL First time offered-and with TWO BEDROOM house \$800, immediate occupancy. Real sharp, with 3 bedrooms, beautiful serf-wood paneled family room, spacious kitchen, 11/2 redwood enclosed privacy patio in rear. \$17,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE 32398 Five Mile

One Acre

16961 STANMOOR DRIVE Beautiful ranch home, 3 terrific bedrooms, full dining room, mother's kitchen, carpeting and drapes, Thermopane windows, garage, terrace, loads of fruit trees, grape arbor. THIS HOME IS IMMACULATE

MOELKE

KE 5-8800 GA 2-1600

"ROOM TO ROAM" 100'x300' Lot Brick ranch in excellent neigh-

full basement, gas heat. Priced for a quick sale. \$15,900.

HARRY S. WOLFE GA 1-5660 32398 Five Mile

CASH In 24 Hours

- Cash offer in 24 hours for your land contract.
- · We buy all types of homes, small or large.
- · Trade your present home for a newer or larger one and receive the difference in

Grossman's

27520 FIVE MILE ROAD GA 7-3200 24A-For Sale-KE 7-9410

ASSUME Immediate occupancy - \$13,900

This ranch home is complete with full tiled basement and 2car garage. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, carpeting, gas heat, very beautifully landscaped, fenced yard. Excellent condition. Low, low down payment.

HARRY S. WOLFE 32398 Five Mile

Livonia \$16,900 - Owner is sacrificing

this lovely custom built 2bedroom brick ranch on of custom homes, Natural fireplace, separate dining room, screened terrace, full basement. \$700 down.

\$18,990 - Modern living in a modern home. Brick split level with dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths and garage, Near schools. GA 1-2100 KE 5-8330

C. W. Allen

15337 Farmington Rd Free Home Photo Guide August Issue

BRICK RANCH-\$15,500 "ONLY 3 YEARS OLD"

and with a brand new 2-car garage; 3 bedrooms, large family nights NOrmandy 8-6278. kitchen with door wall, full basement, gas heat. Set off with Merion Blue sod on a large corner lot. Located near Bentley High School.

HARRY S. WOLFE 32398 Five Mile

brick ranch completely car- ed for. GL 3-1368. peted, 21/2 baths, built-in dishwasher, gas heat, recreation 27-Form Equipment room, professionally landextras. Must be seen to appreciate. GA 1-1214, Owner.

24—For Sale—Homes Redford

REDFORD TOWNSHIP. Brick ranch, three bedrooms, large living and dining el, large kitchen, garbage disposal, dishmaster, full basement, 28x28 recreation room, awnings, nicely landscaped, cyclone fence, paved Livonia. street, near schools and shopping center, two car garage. 28-Farm and Garden Owner, KE 1-6739.

TWO BEDROOM bungalow newly decorated through-out, vacant, garage. KE 7-7262.

24-For Sale-Homes Others

and take over \$77. monthly payment. Glenview 3-5056, 8834 Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

baths, 2-car garage, set off with 32572 JUDY DRIVE, Nankin Township, 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage with patio, 11/2 baths, drapes and curtains, storms and screens, \$15,500, \$3,000 down to existing 41/2% G.I. mortgage. GArfield 2-1081

> HALF OF DUPLEX, assume 412% G.I. \$10.990 - \$1.800 down, \$74 monthly. KE 5-0779.

HOUGHTON LAKE. All electric home with attached garage and two lake front rental natural fireplace, attached 2 car | cottages. Selling to settle estate at the reduced price of \$29,500. GA 1-3241 after 6 p.m.

> ASSUME 412% MORTGAGE Three bedroom brick ranch, dining room, utility room, large lot. low taxes, paved streets, walk to school. \$1,500 down, \$89 monthly, including taxes and insurance. GReenleaf 4-7368.

borhood, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, OLDER HOME in Belleville, 4 bedroom, 2 story, basement, garage, gas heat, storms and screens. Full price \$9800, \$85 month, \$300 down. Or 6-2134.

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For this low priced home with low, low monthly payments, you · Cash offer in 24 hours for can have a cute 2 bedroom bungalow, storms and screens, 1 car garage, carpeted living room, large kitchen. VA approved at

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Excluding taxes and insurance \$37 MOVES YOU IN NO OTHER CASH NEEDED OFFICE 6943 MIDDLEBELT KE 4-7370 OR GA 7-5400 Open Sunday. Yes, We Trade.

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Comm. & Professional

ONE ACRE, zoned heavy industrial. Shearer Drive, Plymouth, \$3,900, \$500 down. GL.

26-Business Opportunities

TWO apartment cabins, furnished, stove, refrigerator, showers, 8 lots, 135 ft. long. 14 foot plywood boat. One mile N. of Interlochen Music Camp, one block east of High vay 137. Selling because of age. \$5,000 complete. Cash. Contact Rhoades Realty Co., Traverse City, Michigan or Alvin Noffinger, U.S.D.A. Good: Sides, 47c; Hind 107x255' lot in beautiful area 2431 McKee, Grand Rapids, qtr., 57c; Frt. qtr., 39c; Rgh. Mich., CH 5-5090.

For Lease Marathon Station

In Livonia Call Ann Arbor Normandy 3-4195 Normandy 3-4947

For Lease Two Bay Mobil

Service Station in Livonia Investment necessary for stock and tools only. Salary paid while in training. If you like people and would like a business of your own call Mr. Walker, Ann Arbor, NOrmandy 2-5601 or Call GA 2-8656.

DAIRY FREEZ now offered for the first time. Clean, fully equipped. Profitable 7-month business permits winter travel, Present owner 7 years, will train and lend every assistance. Other interests now require sale, your terms. This may be ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom face the opportunity you have wait-

scaped, perfect condition, many 15 INCH SINGLE garden disc

54 inches wide. Fleldbrook

4 SALE

3-Bedroom home in Commerce Township. Large carpeted living room, gas hot water, baseboard heat, storms and screens, 11/2-car garage, fenced yard. \$3,500 down and you assume \$4,800 41/2% F.H.A. mortgage at only \$46 month, includes interesst and taxes . . . or will sell with low down payment. Owner leaving state. Phone MA 4-3746.

27—Farm Equipment

MOVING - must sell Allis-Chalmers tractor with plow discs and blades, 100 ft. fencing, 4 ft. high, 10 posts, 3 ft. gate, also other small tools, all reasonably priced. Evenings or Sat. & Sun., 9129 Newburg Rd.,

Now Is The Time To Refertilize

Also Crab Grass Killer Visit Our Garden Shop ELY'S GARDEN CENTER 316 N. Center. Northville

29A—Horses and Ponies

Horse Equipment Harness, saddle and leather goods repaired. New and used harnesses and saddles.

Plymouth Saddlery 670 S. Main, Plymouth GL 3-7621

Open 1 to 6 p.m. Village Swimming Pool

30—Farm Products

At Our Stand Now

Our Own Home Grown TOMATOES Other Fresh Fruits and

Vegetables in Season Buy Direct From Grower Clyde Smith & Sons 8010 Newburg Rd. Between Joy and Warren

CHERRIES

Pitted, with sugar. 30 lb. tin at 20c per lb. Quart plastic boxes \$2.05 doz. Pts. \$1.35 doz. Also full line of freezer supplies. Locker available by month or year.

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HAY Mulch hay - also straw baled.

CINDERS GA 1-4484

Weed Mowing Cows Manure 40c Bushel GA 1-4484

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Transparent Apples Ready Now!

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Washed, Pitted and Sugared HURON FARMS 4674 E. Huron River Drive Drive to Ypsilanti, turn right on Huron Street, 3 miles stay on blacktop road NO 8-7808

Loin, 70c. Also veal, lamb and pork, 1/2 or whole. Priced with market. 5% additional carrying

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31—Wearing Apparel

WARDROBE OF FINE merchandise, designers labeled clothes, furniture, bric-a-bac, jewelry, china. Slightly used from wealthy homes. For ap- sole, This one does everything pointment call TO 7-5550, TO without attachments, \$58.95

WANTED - Riding Jodphurs, size 12-14, teen or 8 woman's; boots size 612-712 woman's.

RANCH MINK Cape, pure silk lining, good condition, \$175.

GA 7-1176. 32-Household Goods

CRIB MATTRESS, \$6.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.

9'x12' LINOLEUM \$3.88, Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Road. PArkway 2-6919.

8 CU. FT. Kelvinator refrigerator, freezer across top, good condition, reasonable. GA 2-

TWO ELECTRIC sewing machines, portable and desk model. GR 4-2308. GAS RANGE \$19.88. Furniture

Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., PArkway 2-6919. MATTRESS, full or twin size

60" BROWN TWEED Simmons \$4, GA 2-6797.

\$12.88. Furniture Enterprise,

2932 Wayne Road, PArkway 2-

TWO PIECE green couch \$35, Birch crib and dresser, hi- ing machine does everything, chair, KE 5-1491.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, excellent condition, \$45. Suitable for recreation room or cottage, GArfield 2-0737,

32—Household Goods

LIVING ROOM set \$25. Coffee 13 FT. REFRIGERATOR \$25, CHIHUAHUA puppies, long table \$3. Two lamps, \$3 each. Good condition. TAshmoo 5-

ZENITH Console combination, 2 metal cabinets, baby seat, jump seat, car bed, child chair 9129 Newburg Rd., Livonia. miscellaneous items. 422-2152.

BABY BUGGY, complete, good condition \$10. KE 5-0779.

PLAY PEN \$5. crib \$10, solid cherry Apothecary desk, cof- \$70. GA 2-5645. fee table, in excellent condition. KE 2-3873.

TWEED CARPETING, 32 sq. yards, enough for 3 rooms, \$85. Also matching 9x12, \$35. KE 2-9558.

KELVINATOR Refrigerator \$35. Deluxe ironer \$35. 3 pc. leatherette set, suitable for office or family room, \$35. All in good condition, 19945 Angling.

TWIN MAPLE bed, complete Used one week. \$40. GArfield Folding Cots ... 4-2651.

DOUBLE BED, complete, also matching dresser. Four year old set in excellent condition. GArfield 7-4679.

LAWN MOWER, Sunbeam electric with 150 ft. cord, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$50, GA 7-4442.

BLOND china cupboard; orange Sun-burst clock and small space heater. GA 7-5929.

FORMICA wrought iron dining set cost \$130, sell for \$55. Upholstered chair \$30. Both excellent condition. KE 3-1075. 18729 Deering near Seven Mile

FOR SALE Kenmore electric dryer and Kelvinator electric range \$40 both, Call 453-3431.

REFRIGERATOR, gas stove, Kenmore automatic washer, cycle, miscellaneous items, rea- prices. sonable, GA 4-0480.

WALNUT dining room suite; buffet, table, 5 chairs and hostess chair. Good condition, \$20. KE 2-4707.

USED APPLIANCES Philco Refrigerator\$49 Electric Range\$39 Gas Range\$59 Gas Dryer (4 yrs. old) \$59 WIMSATT APPLIANCE 754 S. Main, Plymouth

GL 3-2240 CONSUMERS POWER CO. 11801 Farmington Rd.

FLOOR MODEL Scratch and Dent Sale on all gas appliances. Some near

perfect. First come, first served. Service Center Only Open Fri. Nights till 9

GA 7-5100 G. E. REFRIGERATOR, 9 cubic

feet, excellent condition, \$50. KENMORE automatic washer needs minor repairs, \$20. 3x6

framed mural, \$15. Car bed, like new, \$3. GL 3-4784. SINGER SEWING MACHINE like new, decorative stitches, overcasts, etc., with descs, yours for \$1.10 per week or pay total

722-1081. MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL SINGER ZIG ZAG Sewing machine in wood concash or new contract \$5.20 per month, Capitol Appliance, 722-

only \$31.50, Capitol Appliance,

Typewriters

Portables\$22.50 up Good selection of new and used machines now available Typewriter Rental Service

A & M MART 29070 Plymouth Rd. GA 2-2131

WORLD famous zig zag automatic sewing machine in modern console, \$4.45 payments monthly. Does fancy work, blind hems, buttonholes, just by dialing, \$41.17 balance of FOR SALE, hot rod with motor. over due account. Capitol Sewing. VI 6-7896.

\$3.52 MONTHLY will take over payments on Singer Sewing machine like new, cabinet style, makes designs, buttonholes with zig zag. Total balance due \$31.41. Capitol Sewing, LA 7-

MUST SELL SINGER ZIG ZAG Sewing machine, lovely cabinet automatic zig zag. Yours for \$68.35 on new account or assume payments \$6.84 per month Side-a-bed, \$75; wood hi-chair | Capitol Appliance, GA 5-2532.

> FULLY AUTOMATIC 1961 twin needle zig zag sewneed buyer with good credit to pay off balance, \$7.25 per month for 7 months or will discount for cash. Capitol Appliance, GA 5-2532.

32-Household Goods

vanity and bench \$4, chest \$5, bookshelf \$2. GL 3-6076.

OAK CHINA cabinet, large tapestry chair, mahogany glass door book cabinet, Reasonable.

33—Sporting Goods

ONE WHEEL vacation trailer completely enclosed, new spare tire and tube included.

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TENTS

Pup - Umbrella Homesteads

Kenmore dryer, swing set, tri. All sizes in stock at lowest FIREPLACE wood, hardwood Sleeping bags\$5.98 old. We deliver. GL 3-6288. \$4.98 "Coleman"

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for appointment. AV 4-8034 Residence GA 2-3160

14 FOOT plywood boat, windshield, steering wheel, 40 horsepower Scott Atwater and trailer. \$350. 474-1116.

14 FOOT aluminum boat, trailer and 10 horsepower motor. GArfield 7-2352.

SAILBOAT 151/2 foot Glider, good condition. GA 7-0067.

14 FOOT fiber glass Super

Sail Fish sail boat with dacron sail. Excellent condition, \$240. GL 3-8522. Auto Insurance been cancelled 34-Bicycles - Motorcycles

26402 Student, Redford Twp. GIRL'S 24" bicycle, \$8; Boy's INSURANCE AGENCY 26" bicycle, \$10; good condi-

tion. GA 2-6438. GO-KART - HELLCAT 21/2 h.p., like new, \$75. KE

35-Pets

LIVE lobsters for sale, not for pets, but for delicious eating. Good Time Party Store on 7 Mile Road, between Northville Rd. and Sheldon Road, Northville, FI 9-1477. IRISH SETTER Puppies - 12

weeks old. Excellent Litter.

Includes shots. Phone Walled

Lake, MA 4-3746. PODDLES - Silver Beige Browns, A.K.C. registered. Male and females, 9440 Mc-Clumpha Rd. GL 3-6334.

35-Pets

and short coats. \$20 and up. Stud service. GL 3-7732.

PEDIGREED white, silver and Himolayan persian kittens. FI 9-2074.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, thoroughbred, 21/2 months,

male, \$15. GArfield 7-1655. COCKER PUPPIES, A.K.C. Registered, 51/2 weeks old, blonde, reasonable. PArkway 1-

PURE-BRED male Brittany, good hunter, free to someone who will provide good home. Good with children. Two years old, GA 2-3312.

CHIHUHUA-Manchester, mixed female puppies, \$15 each. GL 3-7732.

BEAGLE, mix puppies, 2

months old, \$5. Private. GA 2-0220. \$4.98 A-1. Six week old Collie pup. nice children's pet. GR 4-

POODLES CLIPPED Toy and miniature. By appointment. GL 3-3486.

Royallander Kennels Board your dog or cat. Clean, heated. Individual runs, \$1 per day, Also, toy poodles and Pomeranians for sale.

GE 8-8767 35A—Pets Boarded

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Wonderland Center GA 7-8100 BOOKLET - "What's Wrong with John Birch Society?" 15c. P.O. Box No. 3. Plymouth,

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HARDWARE 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2-2210

GEO. LOEFFLER

HI-FI Record Player for auto, 12 volt system, \$35, 8711 Middlebelt, near Joy. PITNEY-BOWES Mailing Ma-

chine, Model 4250, used 18

months, very good condition.

Reasonable, GA 1-8797.

YOUTH BED, complete, chest, excellent condition, blonde. Boy's winter clothing size 12. GA 1-1973. We Insure All Drivers

or refused? Under age - Bad Record - Financial Responsibilility - Full coverage - Low rates - Easy Payments. R. L. NELSON

USED power mowers for sale,

PArkway 1-2534

and children. Plant with seed. Organic all purpose products clean better, friendly to the skin-like a lotion. No detergent chap. Phone chemist, GA

FOUR Rusco prime windows, 6 feet wide, 2 feet high, sliders, steel-baked enamel, \$15 each, GA 2-9286.

36—Sale—Miscellaneous

1962 TORO power mowers now in stock. We will accept any hand or power mower in trade regardless of its condition. Brady Hardware. 27454 Plymouth Road, at Inkster. KE 1-1049

LAWN MO'VERS, gas engines, outboard motor and miscel-

laneous items, 15046 Fairfield. 1956 CHEVROLET pickup parts. Two good front fenders: rear

GLenview 3-4874. FOR SALE, Trailer-hitch, Good condition. Best offer. GA 7-

end; windshield and other glass.

TOOLS for sale. Armstrong pipe

ster Road, GArfield 1-1819.

36-Sale-Miscellaneous

STRAW for sale, 45c a bale.

FOR SALE ladies roller skates

ELECTRIC Silox coffee maker. \$6; kitchen table and two

DEHUMIDIFIER for sale, practically new. Best offer, KE

CLARY Electric Adding Machine, \$125. Remington Printing Calculator, \$225. I.B.M. exedies. 18 x 2 inches. Pratt and cutive electric typewriter, \$250. Whitney's bolt dies. 12085 Ink- All in good condition, GA 5-

South Redford **School Board Minutes**

SOUTH REDFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT June 25, 1962 The meeting was called to order

by Mr. Maier, Vice-President, at 8.05 P.M. Present: Mr. Maier, Mr. Boata, Mr. Cross, Mr. Kirby, Mr. Browne, Mrs. Forter, Mr. Roe, Superinten-dent, Mr. Rzepka, Assistant Superintendent and Mr. Bisnoff, Ac-

Absent: Mr. Haaxma.

A motion to accept the minutes of meetings held May 28, June 6, and June 13, as read by the Secretary, was made by Boata, supported by Cross. Vote - all ayes.

The list of warrents approved by the Ristrict Accountant, and the Superintendent of Schools, for amount and receipt of goods or services, was read. The following resolution was offered by Cross.

FIREPLACE wood, hardwood and apple wood, two years old. We deliver. GL 3-6288.

A motion was offered by Browne to authorize the signing of the school bus lease agreement with McFadden Corporation, continuing the annual payment of \$1,390.00 per unit and including the purchase of eight new busses (five reaplerments, plus three additional). And further, that the best of the busses to be disposed of be offered to Mr. Luthr Hawk, Exploded Scout Leader, for a token payment of \$1.00. The same consideration to be given to other local groups' request for the busses that are no longer of any use to the district. The motion was supported by Boata. Vote-all ayes,

Mr. Rzepka reported that the low quotation for the installation of public address systems at the Will Rogers and the Horace Mann Elementary Schools was received from the Audio Equipment Company. The installation at Rogers would cost \$2.733.00, at Mann \$2.857.00. A motion to accept the low bid of the Audio Equipment Co., in an amount not to exceed \$5.590.00, for the installation of

Co., in an amount not to exceed \$5,590.00, for the installation of

A motion was made by Kirby o authorize the President and Secretary to sign the agreemnt recognizing th Dtroit Bank and Trust Company as paying agent, as designated by the bond purchaser. The motion was supported by Haaxma, Vote - all ayes.

There being no further business.

Also present:
Virginia Kissell, Don Sharp, Mr.
and Mrs. Myles Armour, Charles
McLachlan, Lorraine Mikeshock,
Richard Haight, Betty Rockall,
Donald Portwood, Liz Freeland,
Redford Observer—Myra Cox

SOUTH REDFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Special Meeting June 28, 1962 The meeting was called to order by the President of the Board at 8:35 P.M. Present: Mr. Haaxma, Mr. Cross Mr. Kirby, Mrs. Forter, Mr. Roe, Superintendent and Mr. Bishoff, Absent: Mr. Browne, Mr. Boata, Mr. Maier.

the swimming pool pump and fu-ture mechanical requirements. Mr. Browne entered the meeting at 8:55 P.M.

The Superintendent presented the names of six persons he had interviewed for the position of District Curriculum Coordinator.

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chairs, \$10; buffet, \$3; chiffrobe, \$10. PA 2-6218.

Count. Absent: Mr. Haaxma.

services, was fead. The following resolution was offered by Cross, supported by Browne.

Mr. James Gotch, representing the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild, said the group had established a fund to be known as the "Milton Secor Scholarship Fund." They have awarded a \$100.00 scholarship to Linda Millard of Thurston High School, He expressed the graditude School. He expressed the graditude of the group for the use of school facilities and told of their plans

thanks, motion by Kirby, supported by Boata, Vote - all ayes. The Superintendent reported that a total of 1,229 students have registered for Summer School Mr. Haaxma entered the meeting at 8:55 P.M. A motion was offered by Browne

\$5,590.00, for the installation of public address systems at the Rogers and Mann Schools, was made by Boata, supported by Kirby. Vote - all ayes.

The recommendatoins of the firm of Benedict and Associates, regarding the circulating pump for the swimming pool, were reviewed. A motion that a new pump be purchased at a cost of \$750.00 and the existign pump be overhauled (to be used as a "stand-by") at a cost of \$250.00 was made by Haaxma, supported by Boata, Vote - all ayes.

ayes.

According to the district's policy, the request for a leave of absence during the 1962-63 school year from Mrs. Maxine Cameron, because of ill health was granted. Motion by Haaxma, supported by Boata. Vote - all ayes.

The Superintendent said that his recommendation regarding the requist of Miss Shirley Boggs for a second year's leave of absence would be that the leave not be extended.

extended.

The County Allocation Board has determined that the tax rate of 6.90 per \$1,000.00 on State equilization value has been allocated the district.

A motion was made by Kirby

the meeting was adjourned at 9:35 P.M. Present at adjournment: Maier, Boata, Cross, Kirky Boata, Cross, Kirly, Browne, Forter, Haaxma, Roe, Rzepka, Bishoff. Lois Forter, Secretary

Mr. James Benedict of Benedict and Associates, engineering firm, was present to discuss the need for

Motion by Kirby, supported by Browne. Vote - all ayes.

The Superintendent's recommendations have been accepted and contracts signed for the 1962-63 teaching staff. Attached is a list of

teaching staff. Attached is a list of new teachers for the coming year.

A motion was made by Kirby that beginning in September no further payments will be made for transportation of children, by a parent, to a special school for the hard of hearing outside the district until the case is reviewed by the board. The motion was supported by Cross. Vote - all ayes.

A motion that the two junior

Roger J. Browne, Jr. Secretray

Also Present:

Teachers - Don Grabowski
Redford Observer - B. Nelson
Citizens: Robert G. Adam. J.R. Forbes, Betty Morrison, Evelyn Miller, Marylou Senke, Nancy E. Sharp, Betty Rockall, Earl M. Patchett, Guyton Micale, E.F. Doty, C. J. McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs.

Miles F. Armour.

high school Assistant Principals be paid \$682.50 to rectify an error in salary statements for the 1960-61 and 1961-62 school years was made by Kirby, supported by Cross. Vote

- all ayes.

The proposed Capital Outlay needs, the non-teaching personnel salary requests, the unofficial 1962 school census count, and the proposed operating budget were sub-mitted to the members for study and consideration at a later meet-There being no further business.

the meeting was adjourned at 10:50 P.M.

Present at adjourned: Haaxma.

Cross, Kirby, Forter, Browne, Roe.

Rzepka, Bishotf. Lois Forter, Secratary SOUTH REDFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT NEW MEMBERS OF THE TEACHING STAFF 1962 - 63 Ashcroft School
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Fisher School
Clarice Puckett
Shirley Thompson
Sara M. MacDonald
Loseph Taylor

Joseph Taylor
Jefferson School
Lynn Korkala Judith Harding Elizabeth Graffis Margaret Curtis Mann School Audrey Simons Eila Mae Schroeder Mason School

Mason School
Patricia Cooney
Gail Moughan
Janet Schroder
Allice Walker
Rogers School
Avis McLachan
Virginia Cooper
Delores Delaney
Shear School
Nancy Persons
Vandenberg School
Ruth Hinz Ruth Hinz Carole Pappas Marshall Junior High School Barbara Erdody Ronald Erdody Joseph Lang Daniel Shaheen Pierce Junior High School Angeline Pyrros Leonard Lovalvo Lynn Peterson

Max Obermeyer Herbert Delaney

Albert Moreno

Iva Ware Alice Krawcyk Judith Sturm Jon Jacobs Daniel Bennett Karen Fox Laura Godin

Thurston High School Judith Peilegren Joanne Goods

SOUTH REDFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT Special Board Meeting July 2, 1962 The meeting was called to order by the President of the Board at 8:10 P.M. This meeting was called for the purpose of swearing in a new Board member and the election of Officers as required by law.

Present: Mr. Haaxma, Mr. Maler,
Mr. Boata, Mr. Cross, Mr. Sharp,
Mr. Browne, Mr. Roe, Superintendent, and Mr. Rzepka, Assistant

Absent: Mr. Kirby.
Mr. Boata conducted the swearing in ceremony for Mr. Don Sharp, newly elected as a Trustee on the Board of Education. Mr. Browne was appointed tem-porary chairman of the meeting for the purposes of conducting the election of the President of the

Superintendent.

Board.

Mr. Maier, being the sole nominee for the office of President, was unanimously elected to that office on the motion of Mr. Haaxma, supported by Mr. Boata.
Mr. Maier, at this point, assumed the chair. the chair.

Mr. Browne was nominated for the office of Secretary. There being no further nominations, Mr. Boata moved that Mr. Browne be unant-mously elected, Mr. Cross seconded, Vote - all ayes.

Mr. Kirby was nominated for the office of Treasurer. There being no further nominations, Mr. Browne moved that Mr. Kirby be unanimously elected. Mr. Cross seconded. Vote - all ayes.

Mr. Cross was nominated for the office of Alternate Treasurer. Mr. Haaxma moved that there being no further nominations that they

no further nominations that they be closed and that Mr. Cross be unanimously elected Alternate Treasurer. Mr. Boata seconded. Treasurer. Mr. Boata seconded.

Vote - all ayes.

Messrs. Haaxma and Boata were
nominated for the office of VicePresident. Mr. Boata was elected
by ballot to serve as Vice-President.

A discussion of the regular board meeting night best suited to the board members followed. It was tentatively decided the fourth Monday of the month would be the regular meeting night.

There followed a discussion of the manner in which the new Secretary could best serve the needs of the board. Senographic assistance was discussed.

A discussion of the regular board

of the board. Senographic assistance was discussed.

Mr. Haaxma moved that a decision as to the manner in which the responsibilities and duties of the Secretary were to be discharged, and the remuneration for the office of Secretary be deferred until the next meeting at which time Mr. Browne should submit a proposal for the Board's consideration. Mr. Boata seconded the motion. Vote all ayes.

A question was raised by a visitor to the meeting relative to the manner in which recipients of the over-age busses being disposed of were to be selected. It was pointed out that all interested organizations should apply to the district, and that the Board would make the decisions as to who would receive the busses. district, and that the Board would make the decisions as to who would receive the busses.

There being no further business, the President adjourned the meeting at 8:35 P.M.

Present at adjournment: Maier, Boata, Haaxma, Cross, Sharp, Browne, Roe and Rzepka.

Roger J. Browne, Jr. Secretray

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Club Gets Reprieve -May Be Short One

Members of the Western from his trailer park and on a Wayne County Conservation direct firing line to it, Association can shoot their guns again-but there's no assurance for how long.

Circuit Judge James Montante last week lifted a temporary injunction which had restrained the members from using their guns on ranges at the clubhouse on Napier road in Plymouth Township, near the Washtenaw County

But the Judge told them he would be out next Sunday to hear the gunfire himself, to determine if it is a danger and a nuisance as several complaintants charge

One of those who filed suit is Clyde Smith, owner of the Oak Haven Trailer Court, 14401 Ridge Road. Smith says the rifle target is only a half mile

The Club recently moved to

the Napier road site after several years of operation in Nankin Township. The members bought property which lies part in Washtenaw and part in Wayne County, but residents of Washtenaw obtained a court order forbidding the club to build there.

When Montante lifted his injunction, it made it possible for members to fire guns for the first time since May 26. Montante also ordered Club officers to stage a typical shoot next Sunday. personally to listen to the noise and inspect the hazard. The shoot will start at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Shoots 49 To Capture Honors In Gals' Golf

Theresa Courtney turned in a Varos was third with 93-31-62. 49 low honors in the weekly Livonia's women's golf tournament at Idyl Wyld last Friday.

Mary Sianski posted a 51-13-38 and Mille Hancock 52-14-38 to share net honors. Doris Bevan had 57-17-40 while newcomer Edna Kerkinen, a new entry, recorded a 51 to round out the leaders in Flight A.

Phyllis Robison with 55-18 -37 and Esther Colden with 57-20-37 tied for the net in Flight B. Then came Jeri Caplan at 61-20-41.

Helen Phillips shot 66-22-44 43 to gain the honors in Flight C. She was followed by Gretchen Holwig at 69-23-46 and Irene Mann with 72-24-48.

In Flight D Walli Paas came in with 83-30-53 to set the pace. Ana Marie Hartge grabbed second with 91-35 - 56. Flo

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In girls competition, Carol McGill turned in a 60-24-36 for the top prize. Suzan Linabury was second with a 71-29-42, while Mani Miquelon registered a 71-24-47.

Vincent Burns and Dennis Watson each blazed home in 41-1-40 to share the top in senior boys. Third was John senior boys. Third was John
Todd at 51-10—41.

Steve Cazmer's 45-11—34

acced Flight A in the junior Todd at 51-10-41.

paced Flight A in the junior boys. He was followed by Dave Hebda at 45-8-37. Flight B was led by Jim Caplan who came in with 58-18—40. Tom Kazmer placed second, scoring 58-15—
43.

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Judging will begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 7. The children will stage an amateur show that same night.

Included in the Western Village display will be a six-foot covered wagon, a stable with horses and cowboys, a newspaper office, sheriff's office. saloon, six-foot stage coach, log house, dance hall girl, hotel, barber, general store, school and children, post office, barn, barber shop, church, citizens of the village, oxen with yoke, blacksmith shop, and cracker

OCD Plans Classes In Survival

The Livonia Civil Defense office has started an "all out" drive to strengthen the City's survival capabilities in the event of any emergency resulting from attack or natural dis-

In order to be better prepared for an emergency. more trained personnel in all phases of Civil Defense are needed. Civil Defense Director, W. A. Cooper, is therefore calling for Auxiliary police, Medical Self-Care and Radiological training applicants, for classes being scheduled to begin in September, 1962. Which class will you attend?

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Dated July 23, 1962.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

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EDITOR'S NOTE - Some newspaper readers won't read anything that is long. This article (actually it's an entire speech) is long. But if you are the least bit concerned about the future of our country, you will read all the words that follow. They are the full text of a speech given at the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention April 18 in New Orleans.

A condensation of a similar talk, given six months earlier, appeared in the March issue of

The Observer Newspapers gratefully acknowledges the author's permission to help spread his startling message across all America.

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES Editor of The Tulsa (Oklahoma) Tribune

. . .

THIS, ladies and gentlemen, is to be a jeremiad.

I am about to inflict upon you an unrelieved, copper-bottomed, six-ply, allwool, 25-minute howl of calamity about the present moral climate of America. And I am going to talk about our responsibilities therefor as the temporary custodians of America's press.

You may dismiss such fogeyism with a tolerant laugh. But the pathway of history is littered with the bones of dead states and fallen empires. Most of them rotted out before they were overwhelmed. And they were not, in most cases, promptly replaced by something better.

Nearly 1,000 years elapsed between the fall of Western Rome and the rise of the Renaissance, and in between we had the Dark Ages in which nearly all of man's institutions were inferior to those which had gone before. I don't want my children's children to pass through a couple of centuries of dialectic materialism before the sun comes up again.

IT IS sad to watch the beginnings of L decay. It was sad to see an age of Pericles replaced by the drunken riots of Alcibiades. There was, indeed, just cause for gloom when the Roman mobs, flabby with free bread and bemused by free circuses, cheered for the unspeakable Nero and the crazy Caligula.

Alaric's Goths finally poured over the walls of Rome. But it was not that the walls were low. It was that Rome, itself, was low. The sensual life of Pompeii, the orgies on Lake Transimene, the gradually weakened fibre of a once self-disciplined people-all these brought Rome down. She went down too early. She had much to teach the world.

And so, ladies and gentlemen, I look upon our own country and much that I see disturbs me. But we are a great people. We have a noble tradition. We have much to teach the world, and if America should go down soon it would be too early.

One thing is certain. We shall be given no centuries for a leisurely and comfortable decay. We have an enemy now - remorseless, crude, brutal and cocky. However much the leaders of the Communist conspiracy may lie to their subjects about our motives, about our conditions of prosperity, our policies and aims, one thing they believe themselves implicitly-and that is that we are in an advanced state of moral decline.

It is a dogma of current Communist faith that America is Sodom and Gomorrah, ready for the kill.

NO YOU know what scares me about the Communists?

It's not their political system, which is primitive and savage. It's not their economic system which works so badly that progress in a few directions is purchased at the price of progress in all the rest. It is their puritanism.

It does no good to comfort ourselves with the reflection that these are the products of endless brainwashings, of incessant propaganda. of deprivation by censorship and jamming of counter-information and contrary arguments. The confidence that they are morally superior is there.

You can't get very far into Russia before the naive questions of your Intourist guide reveal that she thinks she is talking to a soft fop who is ripe for the tumbrill and the guillotine. In the schoolyard the children rush up to show you, not their yoyos, but their scholarship medals. And when you offer them new Lincoln pennies as souvenirs they rip off their little Young Pioneer buttons and hand them to you, proud that they are not taking gifts, but are making a fair exchange.

The Russian stage is as austere as the Victorian stage. Russian literature may be corny, but it's clean, and it glorifies the Russian people and exudes optimism and promise. Russian art is stiffly representational, but the paintings and the sculpture strive to depict beauty and heroism -Russian beauty, of course, and Russian heroism.

ND WHAT of us? A Well, let's take them one at a time:

We are now at the end of the third decade of the national insanity known as "progressive education." This is the education where everybody passes, where the report cards are non-committal lest the failure be faced with the fact of his failure, where all move at a snail pace like a trans-Atlantic convoy so that the slowest need not be left behind, and all proceed toward adulthood in the lockstep of "togetherness."

With what results? At an age when European kids are studying the human capillary system and discussing the binomial theorem, our youngsters are raising pollywogs on the classroom windowsill and pretending to keep store. This is what is known as "learning by doing." We have produced tens of thousands of high school graduates who move their lips as they read and cannot write a coherent paragraph. While our Russian contemporaries, who were supposed to be dedicated to the mass man, have been busy constructing an elite, we have been engaged in the wholestles production of mediocrity. What a

T WISH you could have read all the letters I have received in the past few months from disgusted teachers who have tried to reintroduce principles of hard work and integrity in their classrooms over the opposition of the school hierarchies. It is high time that these Ph.D.'d pooh-bahs of John Deweyism stepped forward and permitted themselves to be graded. But no.

You recall that last fall, the school board of the little township of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, dissatisfied with modern primers, announced that it was introducing reprints of 80-year-old Mc-Guffey Readers. Maybe it was making a bad mistake. Maybe the new books and new teaching methods are far superior. Here was a fine chance to find out.

But did the Wisconsin State Board of Education offer a sporting challenge-a one-year test, for example, to see which was the better approach, theirs or Mc-Guffey's? Not a bit of it. The State Board merely moved to deprive Twin Lakes of state aid, to the thunderous applause. I'm sorry to say, of the so-called "liberals."

When was the last time you, as editors, examined the curricula of your local schools? Are your students given the standardized Iowa and Stanford tests, and, if so, how did your schools rank compared to the national average? Do your kids bring home meaningful report cards, or are parents just getting a lot of gobbledegook about adjustments and attitudes? When was the last time you asked to look at any senior English themes? When have you given a fine picture spread to your town's best scholars?

Having generally neglected disciplines in education it was quite logical that we Americans should neglect disciplines in art. The great painters and sculptors of the past studied anatomy so diligently that many of them snatched bodies. And today, after many centuries, we stare at the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel or at the walls of the Reichsmusee and marvel at their

But this self-discipline is of little concern to the modern non-objective painter. All he needs is pigment and press agent. He can stick bits of glass, old rags and quids of used chewing tobacco on a board and he is a social critic. He can drive a car back and forth in pools of paint and Life magazine will write him up.

Talent is for squares. What you need is vast effrontery. This is the kind of art that a painter with no ability can paint, and a teacher with no ability can teach. No wonder it's popular at the factory end. But the tiny minority of youngsters who might have the spark of a Titian or a Rembrandt within them stay unencouraged and unrecognized. And our museums are filled with splashes, cubes and blots being stared at by confused citizens who haven't guts to admit they're confused.

DUT fakery in art is a light cross we D bear. Much more serious is our collapse of moral standards and the blunting of our capacity for righteous indignation.

Our Puritan ancestors were preoccupied with sin. They were too preoccupied with it. They were hag-ridden and guiltridden and theirs was a repressed and neurotic society. But they had horsepower.

They wrestled livings from the rocky land, built our earliest colleges, started our literature, caused our industrial revolution, and found time in between to fight the Indians, French and the British, to bawl for abolition, woman suffrage and prison reform, and to experiment with graham crackers and bloomers. They were a tremendous people.

And for all their exaggerated attention to sin, their philosophy rested on a great granite rock. Man was the master of his soul. You didn't have to be bad. You could and should be better. And if you wanted to escape the eternal fires, you'd damned

IN RECENT years all this has changed in America. We have decided that sin is largely imaginary. We are bemused with behaviorist psychology which holds that abstract things like insight, will and spirit are figments of the imagination. Man, says the behaviorist, is either a product of a happy combination of genes and chromosomes or an unhappy combination. He moves in an environment that will tend to make him good or that will tend to make him evil. He is just a chip tossed helplessly by forces beyond his control, and therefore not responsible.

Well, the theory that misbehavior can be cured by pulling down tenements and erecting in their places elaborate public housing is not holding water. The crime rates continue to rise along with our outlays for social services.

We are far gone in fancy euphemy. There are no lazy bums any more-only "deprived persons." It is impolite to speak of thugs. They are "underprivileged." Yet the swaggering, duck-tailed young men who boldly flaunt their gang symbols on their motorcycle jackets are far more blessed in creature comforts, opportunities for advancement, and freedom from drudgery than 90 per cent of the children of the world. We have sown the dragon's teeth of pseudo-scientific sentimentality, and out of the ground has sprung the legion bearing switch-blade knives and bicycle chains.

Clearly something is missing. Could it be what the rest of the world's children have been given-the doctrine of individual responsibility?

DELLEF is gradually becoming an hon-It is a pretty fair life, if you have neither conscience nor pride. An angry old judge in Muskogee County, Oklahoma, upon his retirement last month, asserted that in his last docket 37 bastardy cases were filed for About the Author . . .

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Mr. Jones has earned a reputation as a skilled reporter and an informed and clearvoiced editor. The influence of his editorial page extends far beyond his city and state.

no other purpose than to qualify for the relief rolls, and that in most cases both the plaintiff and the defendant continued living together while awaiting the next arrival. Any effort to stop this racket brings an immediate threat that federal aid funds will be withdrawn.

The state will give a mother a bonus for her illegitimate children, and if she neglects them sufficiently she can save enough out of her ADC payments to keep herself and her boy friends in wine and gin. Nothing is your fault. And when the city fathers of Newburgh suggest that ablebodied welfare clients might sweep the streets the "liberal" editorialists arise as one man and denounce them for their medieval cruelty.

I don't know how long America can stand this erosion of principle. But if we wish to survive, maybe we had better do something about the elaborate pretense that there is no difference between the genuinely-unfortunate and the mobs of reliefers who gather to throw bottles every time the cops try to make a legitimate arrest. The welfare state that taxes away the rewards for responsible behavior so that it can remove the age-old penalties for irresponsible behavior is building on a foundation of jelly.

FINALLY, there is the status of our entertainment and our literature.

Can anyone deny that movies are dirtier than ever? But they don't call it dirt. They call it "realism." Why do we let them fool us? Why do we nod owlishly when they tell us that filth is merely a daring art form, that licentiousness is really social comment? Isn't it plain that the financially-harassed movie industry is putting gobs of sex in the darkened drive-ins in an effort to lure curious teenagers away from their TV sets?

Three weeks ago, Bill Diehl, the righteouslyangry entertainment editor of the St. Paul Dispatch, ran a list of present and coming attractions, as follows:

Walk on the Wild Side. Set in a brothel. A View From the Bridge. Incest,

The Mark. A strange young man trifles with

The Children's Hour. Two school teachers suspected of being Lesbians. All Fall Down. A psychopathic attacker of

Cape Fear. A crazy rapist.

Lolita. A middle-aged man's affair with a The Chapman Report. The adventures of a

Just think! All this and popcorn, too!

IN A SPEECH a couple of months ago in Hartford, Connecticut, Mr. Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, asked the plaintive question: "Why, despite our unceasing efforts, does the film industry fail at times to have public confidence?"

Then he suggested an answer. The movie people apologize too much, he said. They should take pride in the fact that they have amended their production code.

"What art form," asked Mr. Johnston, "has not had to keep up with the times to reflect contemporary society?"

Well, hooray for Mr. Johnston's contemporary society. Incestuous Americans. Perverted Americans. Degenerate Americans. Murderous

How many of these contemporary Americans do you know?

BUT PERHAPS the most intriguing part of Mr. Johnston's speech dealt with newspaper movie ads. It is ridiculous, he said, for parents to complain about bad influence by movies upon their children when all parents have to do is look closely

"I have yet to run across a movie ad so subtle," said Mr. Johnston, "that a concerned parent would not know whether the film was suitable for his child."

Well, here is a semantical pole-vault that ought to set a world's record. For the suggestive, half-dressed figures locked in passionate embrace that have been decorating the theatre ads in our great moral dailies are now revealed as a public service, generously paid for by the movie moguls so that parents can be warned!

Last year our advertising manager and I got so tired of Hollywood's horizontal art that we decided to throw out the worst and set up some standards. We thought that this belated ukase of ours might cause some interruption in advertising some shows. But no. Within a couple of hours the exhibitors were down with much milder ads. How was this miracle accomplished?

It seems that exhibitors are supplied with several different ads for each movie. If the publishers are dumb enough to accept the most suggestive ones, those are what they get. But, if publishers squawk, the cleaner ads are sent down. Isn't it time we all squawked?

I think it's time we gentlemen of the press quit giving Page 1 play to Liz and Eddie. I think it's time we asked our Broadway and Hollywood columnists if they can't find something decent and inspiring going on along their beats.

A ND THE stage: Bawdiness has put on a dinner jacket. The old burlesque skits that you used to be able to see at the Old Howard and the Gayety for six bits are now on display in the most lavish Broadway revues at \$8.80 a seat.

But perhaps we should be glad to settle for good old heterosexual dirt. The April issue of Show Business, Illustrated, quotes Dr. L. John Adkins, a New York psychotherapist, as saying that in his opinion at least 25 per cent of the persons presently connected with the American theater are confirmed homosexuals.

Even the normally strong-stomached drama critics are beginning to get mad. Howard Taubman, in a lead article in the drama section of The New York Times, recently wrote as follows:

"It is time to speak openly and candidly of the increasing incidence and influence of homosexuality on the New York stage. It is noticeable when a male designer dresses the girls in a musical to make them unappealing and disrobes the boys so that more male skin is visible than art or illusion requires. It is apparent in a ragrant bit of nasty dialog thrown into a show, or in a redundant touch like two mannish females walking across a stage without a reason or a word of comment."

WHAT do you know about the "cultural exchange" program to which we are all involuntary contributors?

Last summer an American touring company, sponsored by the State Department and paid for by our tax dollars, presented one of Tennessee Williams' riper offerings to an audience in Rio de Janeiro. The audience hooted and walked out. And where did it walk to? Right across the street where a Russian ballet company was putting on a beautiful performance for the glory of Russia! How stupid can we get.

A couple of months ago in Phoenix I attended a tryout of a new play by William Inge. It takes place in the Chicago apartment of a never- married woman whose son by a bellhop has just been released from reform school, and whose current boy friend is being seduced by the nymphomaniac across the hall whose husband is a drunk. I wonder if the State Department is considering putting this show on the road around the world.

We are drowning our youngsters in violence, cynicism and sadism piped into the living room and even the nursery. Every Saturday evening in the Gunsmoke program Miss Kitty presides over her combination saloon and dance hall. Even the five-year-olds are beginning to wonder what's going on upstairs. The grandchildren of the kids who used to weep because The Little Match Girl froze to death now feel cheated if she isn't slugged, raped and thrown into a Bessemer converter.

A ND there's our literature. I presume we all have our invitations to become charter subscribers of Eros, the new quarterly magazine of erotica at \$10 a copy. I got three invitations, so either the Addressograph was stuck or I'm considered a hot prospect.

Anyway, the publisher, Ralph Ginzburg, says this, and I quote:

"Eros has been born as a result of the recent series of court decisions that have realistically interpreted America's obscenity laws and that have given to this country a new breadth of freedom of expression."

And what are the dimensions of this "breadth of freedom"? Well, we are assured that Eros' first issue will include an article on aphrodisiacs, a schematic drawing for a male chastity belt, a story about an old New York bawdy house where women copulated with beasts, the latest word on Havana's red light district, and the memoirs of a stripper which, it says here, "is astonishing for its matter-of-factness."

Isn't it splendid that Mr. Ginzburg stands with the frozen ghosts of Valley Forge as a fearless defender of his country's freedom? Ten dollars, please!

THE fast buck boys have succeeded in convincing our bumfuzzled judges that there is no difference between a peep show and a moral lecture. The old eyepoppers which tourists used to smuggle back from Paris under their dirty shirts are now clothed in judicial blessing. A Chicago judge has recently issued a blanket injunction against any one who might try to prevent the sale of Tropic of Cancer to children. Lady Chatterley's Lover and Ulysses are on the paperback shelves right next to the comic books. They can close the bookstalls on the Seine. It's all over at your corner drugstore where the kids

Don Maxwell of The Chicago Tribune last year asked his book department to quit advertising scatological literature by including it in the list of best sellers. The critics and the book publishers have denounced him for tampering with the facts. I would like to raise a larger question:

W/HO IS TAMPERING WITH THE SOUL OF AMERICA?

For nations do have souls. They have collective personalities. People who think well of themselves collectively exhibit elan and enthusiasm and morale. Where they low-rate themselves as individuals they will not long remain the citizens of great nations.

Dr. Celia Deschin, specialist in medical sociology at Adelphia College, in a recent article in This Week magazine, says it's time for a new kind of Kinsey Report. She asserts that the late Doctor Kinsey produced a report that was heavily-loaded by exhibitionists and that did immense damage to America by peddling the impression that sexual self-discipline neither exists in this country nor is it-desirable.

Generally, she says, those parents who are afraid to lay down the law have the most miserable children. Children, she points out, want honest direction and a set of sensible rules to live by. Where these are denied them on the fantastic theory that it's no longer scientific to say No, the kids often develop subconscious anxiety. Much juvenile delinquency springs from a deep hunger for rules. It is a masochistic effort to seek punishment. The child, says Doctor Deschin, abhors a world where everything goes.

Or, as my tough-minded old grandmother put it, "The youngster who doesn't know that there's a Lord in Israel bounces around in a limbo where there is no force of gravity. If you think he's happy you're crazy."

THE time has come to dust off the rule book. The game is unplayable if you're allowed two strikes or six, if you can use a bat or a cannon, and if some days you can have three men on third and other days there isn't any third base at all. We have to stop making up our own rules.

And that goes for all of us. It's time to quit seeking learning without effort and wages without work. It's time we got mad about payola. We should ask the Lord's forgiveness for our inflated expense accounts, and quit pretending that goonery is a human right.

ADIES and gentlemen: do not let me woverdraw the picture. This is still a great, powerful, vibrant, able, optimistic nation: Americans - our readers - do believe in themselves and in their country.

But there is rot, and there is blight, and there is cutting out and filling to be done if we, as the leaders of free men, are to survive the hammer blows which quite plainly are in store for us all.

We have reached the stomach-turning point. We have reached the point where we should re-examine the debilitating philosophy of permissiveness. Let this not be confused with the philosophy of liberty. The school system that permits our children to develop a quarter of their natural talents is not a champion of our liberties. The healthy man who chooses to loaf on unemployment compensation is not a defender of human freedom. The playwright who would degrade us, the author who would profit from pandering to the worst that's in us, are no friends of ours.

It's time we hit the sawdust trail. It's time we revived the idea that there is such a thing as sin-just plain old willful sin. It is time we brought self-discipline back into style. And who has a greater responsibility at this hour than we-the gentlemen of the press.

SO I SUGGEST: Let's look at our educational institutions at the local level, and if Johnny can't read by the time he's ready to get married let's find out why.

Let's look at the distribution of public largesse, and if, far from alleviating human misery, it is producing the sloth and irresponsibility that intensifies it, let's get it fixed.

Let's quit being bulldozed and bedazzled by self-appointed long-hairs. Let's have the guts to say that a book is dirt if that's what we think of it, or that a painting may be a daub if the judges unwittingly hang it upside down. And if some beatnik welds together a collection of rusty cogwheels and old corset stays and claims it's a greater sculpture than Michelangelo's "David" let's have the courage to say that it looks like junk and may well be.

Let's blow the whistle on plays that would bring blushes to an American Legion stag party. Let's not be awed by movie characters with barnyard morals even if some of them have been photographed climbing aboard the Presidential yacht. Let us pay more attention in our news columns to the decent people everywhere who are trying to do something for the good of others.

In short, let's cover up the cesspool and start planting some flowers.

WELL, that's the jeremiad. I never dreamed I'd go around sounding like an advance man for Carrie Nation. On some people I still think bikinis look fine.

But I am fed up to here with the educationists and pseudo-social scientists who have underrated our potential as a people.

I am fed up to here with the medicine men who try to pass off pretense for art and prurience for literature.

I am tired of seeing America debased in the eyes of foreigners.

And I am genuinely disturbed that to idealistic youth in many countries the fraud of Communism appears synonymous with morality, while we, the chief repository of real freedom, are regarded as being in the last stages of decay.

WE CAN learn a lesson from history.
Twice before our British cousins appeared to be heading into a collapse of principle, and twice they drew themselves back. The British court reached an advanced stage of corruption under the Stuarts. But the people rebelled. And in the wild days of George IV and William IV it looked as though Britain were rotting out again. But the people banged through the reform laws, and under Victoria went on to the peak of their power.

In this hour of misbehavior, self-indulgence and self-doubt, let this be the story of America. Unless I misread the signs a great number of our people are ready. Let there be a fresh breeze, a breeze of new pride, new idealism, new integrity.

And here, gentlemen, is where we come in. We have typewriters. We have ' presses. We have a huge audience. How abouttraising hell?