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Wednesday, August 15, 1962

Board Sets 23.70 Mill Tax Rate

The school tax rate for the Plymouth Community School district will be 23.70 mills for the 1962-3 school year. The rate was established and approved by the board Monday and will be placed on the tax rolls starting September 1.

This compares with a 22.25 mill rate for 1961-2 and reflects the additional 1.5 mills approved by voters in the election on July 30.

The breakdown is 15.9 mills for operating, 5 mills for building and sites and 2.8 mills for debt retirement. This compares with 14.4 for operating last year, 5 mills for building and sites and 2.85 for debt retirement.

The decrease of .05 mills in debt retirement is reflected by the increase in the state equalization.

The National Bank of Detroit was selected for a loan of \$440,000 for the building and site sinking fund on its bid of 2 per cent and \$550,000 for operating funds on a bid of 1.85 per cent. Both were low bids.

The Board approved a budget of \$2,473,050 for the 1962-3 school term subject to a review of limited items. The budget included an item of \$4,000 for a communications program intended to give the public a better understanding of the board activities and to explain what is going on at the Board meetings.

The Board received an estimate of \$2,499,000 receipts for the coming year from Business Manager Mel Blunk and for \$2,560,000 in the 1963-4 school year.

Mrs. Steven Kuzma, president of the Plymouth High School Band Parents' Association, presented a check for \$336 to the Board earmarked for the cost of three buses and drivers to transport the band to Interlochen Music Camp for one week starting Aug. 20. The check was accepted by the Board for the use indicated.

Harold Trichel, a teacher at the junior high east, resigned to take a post in the Registrar's office at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Supt. Russell Isbister recommended approval of contracts for six teachers to fill half of the 12 vacancies.

The group included: Mary C. Carey, English at Plymouth High School; Donald Chumbley, Social Studies and American History at Plymouth High; Karl Cotton, English Track II and Social Studies at Junior High East; Michael Kohut, Industrial Arts at the junior high schools; Gary Smock, Mathematics and Science at Junior High West and Wayne Weimer, Social Studies and English at Junior High East.

The Board called a special meeting for Wednesday night to discuss organizational appointments and establishing administrative salaries.

Plymouth Totals

Republicans *Nominated

	City	Twp.
Governor	532	136
Romney*	173	83
Gust Reid*	172	138
Stahl	135	185
Congress-At-Large		
Bentley*	420	328
Congress, 17th Dist.		
Honey	95	75
O'Neill*	265	185
Pillon	62	49
State Senator		
Daoust	153	82
McNally*	230	169
Weidendorf	38	69
State Rep.		
Chandler*	243	153
Hoard	167	136

Democrats *Nominated

	City	Twp.
Governor	174	136
Swanson*		
Lt. Governor		
Lesinski*	137	101
Congress-At-Large		
Staeber*	129	90
Congress, 17th Dist.		
Griffiths*	177	132
State Senator		
Davidson	39	33
Dzendzel*	185	90
Robinson	23	17
State Rep.		
Beadle*	88	67
Peeks	43	25

The best possible method for community progress is to have all the several elements of power and leadership functioning together with trust, mutual respect, cordiality, in the same harness, toward the same objectives.



WEST COAST BOUND to study campuses, facilities and buildings of junior and community colleges in the San Francisco and Los Angeles area are these leading figures in the Northwest Community College: (from left) Harold Fischer, of Plymouth, President of College Board; Clark Oldenburg, of Garden City, chairman of facilities committee; Lynn Graziani and Jonathan Taylor, representatives of the architectural firm of Eberly Smith Inc. of Detroit; and College President Dr. Eric Bradner.

College Delegation Tours West Coast for Ideas

Faced with the knowledge that plans for the construction of buildings for the Northwest Community College will have to be speeded up if the target date

of September 1946 is to be met, three members of the Board and two architects from the Detroit firm of Eberly Smith Inc. left Sunday for a five-day tour

FACTS and OPINIONS

by Paul Chandler

Every other candidate in this area is (and should be) envying the resourcefulness and success of a group of citizens in Plymouth.

They are energetic individuals who by their own wits have, in recent months, brought to their community a group of new industries and commercial enterprises. While others have been discussing the general subject at great length, the Plymouth men have been quietly tilling the field and bringing in the sheaves.

As a result, an "Industrial Park" is blossoming out along Plymouth Road in the area of Burrough plant, involving now a new electronic plant, a small automotive machinery plant, and others.

They now have a small "insurance office complex," involving handsome home office buildings, close to the City of Plymouth, south of the "Industrial Park." They have a tenant in the vacated Daisy Manufacturing quarters. First Federal is rebuilding an entire downtown corner in new, modern Colonial style.

In addition, the group also has threaded its way through the highly involved Federal maze leading to an "urban renewal project." Within the City this new course will see the clearing of ancient, sub-standard housing in the providing of open land to be offered on the market for enterprises with high tax yield.

Indirectly, the successes of Plymouth have spurred Livonia to new activity in this direction. This very week, the Livonia City Council authorized the hiring of a \$10,000 a year "Industrial Coordinator" to try to get some action in steering vital plants to Livonia. The recent Plymouth triumphs accelerated the action.

Redford Township hasn't spent any real money on the effort, and actually doesn't have much land available at the moment to offer anyone.

But Redford's "Industrial Commission" is in action, straining this way and that with some modest results. Redford, too, "lost a plant to Plymouth," not long ago, however.

The wonderful thing about the Plymouth effort is that it has been done without the need of any high-priced "coordinator" or expensive local government assistant. Partly because of its small size, but also because of its big local pride, Plymouth's leadership is tightly knit, working formally or informally as the occasion demands, shopping through rules and red tape wherever they might interfere.

The City, Township, Chamber of Commerce, Schools and all other institutions have been able to move fluidly and quickly at a time of decision, taking action while others would be debating or waiting a place on some agenda somewhere.

A group of business men raised a sum of money through a non-profit cooperation, the funds being available on a moment's notice whenever a loan or small subsidy might make the difference in snaring a prospect.

Many people share the responsibility and the continuing Plymouth effort and it's really unfair to pick out individuals for special credit. Still, former Mayor Harold Guenther, Frank Arlan, City Manager Al Glassford, Chamber of Commerce President George Lawton are a few who stand out in retrospect.

The lesson which Livonia and Redford may or may not yet realize is this:

The best possible method for community progress is to have all the several elements of power and leadership functioning together with trust, mutual respect, cordiality, in the same harness, toward the same objectives.

As Predicted Here A Week Ago

Livonia OK'd For College

Barring unforeseen complications, Livonians can settle back and wait for September 1964 when the Northwest Community College opens doors to its new buildings and displays its new campus for the first time at the intersection of Seven Mile and Haggerty Roads.

As predicted last week in this newspaper, the facilities committee recommended the site and the Board of Trustees accepted the recommendation and instructed the business manager to go ahead with plans for options and whatever other steps are necessary to purchase the plot.

The Committee made the single recommendation from the list of eight sites under consideration although there was some discussion of the plot at Six Mile Road and Levan as a possible second choice.

Business Manager W. Kenneth Lindner immediately started negotiations with Mrs. R. S. Esch for a preliminary option and each turned the matter over to their respective attorneys for

the final approval so that the options may be presented to the Board in two weeks for an OK.

"We don't anticipate any difficulties," said Lindner, "but we felt it better to turn the matter over to the two

attorneys and have them draw up the options for the Board's consideration."

Mrs. Esch made one stipulation in her original offer—that she be permitted to retain 10 acres, presumably at the corner

of Seven Mile and Haggerty where her farmhouse is now located.

However, before any options can be drawn up, she will have to make a definite stand and it is rumored that she is pon-

dering whether to ask for 10 acres at the southwest or northwest corners of the property.

"We have to move fast now," said Lindner. "With the site selected, we plan on pushing the architects for designs and plans so that we can ask for bids early in 1963 in order to have construction start by next spring."

"Before we can consider an option, we have to have a survey made of topography of the land and the boundaries. That means we'll have to move quickly in order to make a presentation to the Board at its Aug. 22 meeting."

In other actions at last Wednesday's meeting, the Board hired the First of Michigan Corporation to act as a financial consultant in preparation and marketing of bonds.

The Seven Mile-Haggerty site was one of four presented to the committee for consideration by Mayor Harvey Moelke, of Livonia, on Aug. 1, the deadline for presentation of properties.

Moelke's presentation and recommendation of the site and the one at Six Mile and Levan as the most desirable in Livonia along with reasons why Livonia should be the location of the college, impressed the committee so much that members visited the two plots a day later and practically made a decision then.

The official recommendation didn't come until last Wednesday but it was well known that the committee was very favorable to the property which it approved by a 7-0 vote before turning in its report to the College Board.



(from left) Mayor Robert Sincock, Commissioner Robert Beyer, DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida and Commissioner Marv Terry; (right) Mrs. Bida, Mrs. Beyer, Mrs. Sincock and Mrs. Terry.

City Vote Sags In Primary, But Its Big For GOP

Traditionally Republican, the City of Plymouth didn't change a bit in last week's election, which found about three times as many from the GOP turning out as Democrats.

As a matter of fact, Gov. John Swainson, who is a hometown boy, didn't fare any better than other Dems, polling a total of 184 votes in the city compared to 532 for Republican nominee George Romney.

The turnout was one of the smallest in years with only 764 voters going to the polls—compared to 1,129 two years ago and contrasted to a registration total of 4,211 in the City.

The principal interest was in the Congressional and state legislative posts and Plymouth voters will find this situation when they go to the polls in November.

Harvey Beadle, incumbent Democratic state representative, will clash with Paul Chandler in the battle for the 21st district post.

Republican James O'Neill will meet incumbent Democrat Martha Hicks in the 17th

Congressional District race. Incumbent Democratic State Senator Raymond Dzendzel locks with Republican Patrick McNally.

Plymouth City voters gave Chandler a 243 to 167 edge over Robert Hoard. Beadle had an 88-2 margin over Beverly Pool.

O'Neill polled 265 votes in the city again for Heaney and 62 for Pillon. Mrs. Griffiths collected 177 votes.

Dzendzel had 105 to beat Davidson's 39 and Robinson's 32 in the City while McNally defeated Daoust, 230 to 153 with Weidendorf third with 58 votes.

Those filing for precinct delegates had no opposition in the city. The list includes: Republicans, Precinct 1, Richard Merriam; Precinct 2, Charles Zoet; Precinct 3, George Bauer; Precinct 4, William Saxton; and Precinct 5, Betty Jacobus.

Democrats: Precinct 1, James Gearns; Precinct 2, Dorothy Frank; Precinct 3, Charles Root; Precinct 4, George Onuski; and Precinct 5, Lois Jensen.



Maxwell Wachowiak

Plymouth, Redford Men Promoted

Although apathy of voters was about equal to the interest in the annual meetings in recent years, the Plymouth Township Board won't have to schedule the annual event any more—it was lopped off the agenda in last week's election, 285-176.

The Board had asked voters to decide if the annual meeting should be abolished and the affirmative reply didn't make a single member unhappy.

The annual meeting had been outmoded for years but the statutes required one to be held—that is until now, the vote took care of that in convincing style.

Donald E. Brodeur, 33723 Bloomfield Drive, Livonia, succeeded Wachowiak at Motor States division and also becomes division manager of Motor State Products division.

Interest in the primary sagged to its lowest point in years in the township where a scant 554 voted compared to 881 two years ago and to a total registration of 3,800.

As expected, Republicans turned out three times as strong as Democrats in the traditional Republican stronghold.

An indication of the vote in Township came in the tabulation for Governor which showed Gov. John Swainson, a Plymouthite, getting a total of 136 votes while Republican nominee George Romney received 376.

In the Township, those filing for precinct delegates had no opposition.

The Republicans named: Precinct 1, Charles Childs; Precinct 2, William Fronk; Precinct 3, Ray Hulce; Precinct 4, Jessie Latter 4, and Beulah Smith 2.

Democrats: Precinct 1, Orville Tungate; Precinct 2, Thomas Foley; Precinct 3, Charles Bartolo.

Meeting as a committee of the whole, the City Commission acted on a request of the Wheel Trueing Tool Corp. for a year's renewal of its option on

St. Mary's Hospital Guild Awards First Scholarship

The Board of Directors of St. Mary Hospital Guild and the Guild Moderator awarded the first scholarship to Miss Sally Plamondon of Northville. Miss Plamondon has been employed at St. Mary Hospital as Personnel Officer since February of 1961.

The Board approved a scholarship program to Madonna College available to students who qualify for a program in professional nurse training and the paramedical fields such as medical technology and x-ray technology.

The scholarship is to be awarded to an employee of St. Mary Hospital who is a worthy and promising student. The selection will be made by the Guild Moderator on the basis of need. The recipient will receive the tuition fee of \$200 per semester.



ST. MARY HOSPITAL Guild members making the presentation of their first scholarship are (l-r) Mrs. Richard Lea, of Plymouth; Mrs. E. W. Blankenhagen of Livonia Co-Presi-

dent; recipient of the scholarship Sally Plamondon; Mrs. H. L. Dyer of Novi, Co-President of the Guild; and Mrs. Donald Hagge of Bloomfield Township.

Tight Battle In Slo-Pitch

The race for first place in the Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League is the tightest in the league's history. Alloy and Tigerettes are tied for first and have two games yet to play against each other. Rio and Fiesta are tied for second and are only one game down from the leaders.

At Beech Field the Rockets got their second win, defeating the Trailers, 8-7. The Tigerettes brought themselves up the ladder another notch when they defeated the Anchorettes.

Meanwhile at C. Allison Orrie R's and Fiesta had a real thriller going. Orrie R's upset Fiesta by a score of 4-1. Alloy did it again and got another boost up when the defeated Rio, 14-3.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Alloy Steel	9	3
Smith's Tigarettes	9	3
Rio Cleaners	9	4
Fiesta Cleaners	8	4
Orrie R's	6	6
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LOCAL LADIES will be represented in the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs this year at officers. Mrs. Claud Stevens as Financial Secretary and Mrs. S. James Bessolo as President, (seated l-r) Mrs. Charles Rose, Second Vice-President, Evart; and Mrs. Stevens, Livonia.

ship; Mrs. James Quinn, First Vice-President, Roger City. Standing: Mrs. Melvin Groves, state Junior Director, Southfield; Mrs. Tracy C. Loomis, Treasurer, Belmont; Mrs. John Davidsson, Recording Secretary, Crystal Falls; and Mrs. Stevens, Livonia.

HUMAN RELATIONS EXPERT

Angus W. Sutherland, 14226 Sarasota, took part in a University of Detroit human relations workshop June 26-July 20. Sutherland is a health education instructor for the Detroit Board of Education.



ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of the Livonia Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation was attended by (l-r) Mrs. Paul Miller, Livonia Public Information Chairman; Mrs. Melvin Temple, Western Wayne Service Chairman; Mrs. Cecil Fehrenbaker new Livonia Branch Chairman; Mrs. Rolland Peters, Western Wayne Volunteer Activities Chairman.

Congregation Plans Picnic

Sunday, August 26 at Cass Benton Park members and friends are invited to the Sisterhood and Men's Club of Livonia Jewish Congregation second annual family picnic. Call Bess Fox GR 4-1372 or Irv. Gladstone GR 4-0334 for details.

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To Women It May Concern

By MYRA CCX

Since each of us must, we might as well find something to be glad about getting older.

After considerable research and talking to myself my "glad" is because with each passing year comes new experiences.

It isn't reading books, make up, long eyelashes, good cook, or happy housekeeper that makes us a better and wiser one—but rather our experiences.

Of course we must reflect on them so we can let them be real. Life moves so fast our experiences sometimes just don't sink in. If we could sort of climb a mountain top and look down on all the things that happen to us—we would be in a position to benefit from them.

The experiences of the past five years, the end of one life and beginning of another and climbing up my mountain top I've learned.

FROM POLITICS—never judge a man when he's winning—judge the cut of him when he's a loser.

FROM POLITICS—pay little attention to words—a friendly man-like grin or a little girl smile with big round eyes can be saying the nicest things to you and be doing ill deeds against you—judge by performances.

FROM THE LOCAL J.C.—There's hope for the old world. When Washington news commentator Paul Harvey was the guest speaker up at Manistique last week end addressing the Junior Chamber of Commerce Summer Board meeting his words were cheered by this group of young, aggressive men, in whose hands lies the future of the United States.

To me Paul Harvey's words weren't as inspiring as the way the young men recognized truth when they heard it, and how they rose as one and applauded him.

He said we (Americans) had to get back to work before they (Russia) put us to work in chains. We didn't need more leisure, we needed to keep busy—he said the only place where men could go and not pay taxes, and just sit around and be fed—have a maximum of security and a minimum amount of responsibility was Alcatraz.

I particularly loved the part of his talk when he said Government managed businesses were not as good as free enterprise—"Take the post office for instance"—well haven't we all had to at times—wouldn't most of us love to have taken our business across the street to a competitor?

FROM A HEALTH FOOD EXPERT—Harry Zerbo convinced me and backed up my theory a tranquil atmosphere and natural food will take the place of those little chase-away-the-blues you take out of the bottle. Are we sure what the lasting effect of tranquilizers are? And isn't really better sometimes to allow our conscience to prick us—feel blue occasionally—do we always have to feel tranquil?

Course Zero IS Vice President of the North Central Nutritional Foods Association and DÖES have a health food store, but I do believe him when he says if we feed our youth delinquent foods they can develop a delinquent mind. He said 77 per cent of the delinquents tested by a well-known doctor in New York City showed they had Hypoglycemia which is low blood sugar. Besides ole black-strap molasses and wheat germ are fun to use—it makes you feel so basic.

FROM THE YOUNG—don't be too hasty.

A favorite of mine on radio was telling about the young boy who asked papa what does 6 s an an whole family alerted themselves—and mama discreetly left the room. Papa took four glasses of water cleared his throat and then proceeded to "tell." When he was finished "sweating (literally) it out" the sprout casually said he knew all "that", but what he wanted to know was, he was elected vice of his club and what did it mean?



MARION JANICE VAN HUSEN

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Husen of Farmington Road, Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Marion Janice to David A. Wendt, son of Mrs. Russell Wendt, Wayne Road, Plymouth and the late Mr. Wendt.

David is a 1959 graduate of Bentley High School and is currently attending General Motors Institute in Flint. Miss Van Husen is a 1962 graduate of Bentley High School. No wedding date has been announced.

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Charm Time For Teens



Loretta Weller



Barbara Loren

Dear B. & L.
I wish I had straight hair, so I could wear it in a pixie style. Can you help me? I am 16.

Ann
Well then Kim, your problem is solved. "Mother knows best." B. & L.

Dear L. & B.
I'm different. I don't get along too well and I am not popular. Janet B.

Dear Janet B.:
Everyone is different. Some teens seem alike only because they conform superficially; deep inside everyone is different. That's what makes life so interesting. If everyone were alike imagine how dull life would be.

Everyone has their ways and if someone has faults we must make allowances, because we are not perfect ourselves.

Be pleasant and interested in other people. Be a good listener, people love to talk about their own likes and themselves (especially boys).

I'm sure if you develop these things fully you will see the whole world opening in front of you. By being different you are interesting yourself.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS
20-8x10's Album included CR 8-3888 After 6 p.m. Evenings

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Reader Bemoans Bus Driver

Editor:

With summer vacation time almost over, I would like to thank Parks and Recreation for their wonderfully planned summer program at the playgrounds.

The T ball games and other sports were most enthusiastically enjoyed by my three boys. My daughter liked crafts and loved the trips to the zoo, Kensington Park and Greenfield Village. I accompanied the children to Bob-Lo and enjoyed a "family day" rather hectic but fun.

I would especially like to commend the Playleaders at Tyler, Kurt Longnecker, Judy Breejin, Cherrill Jones and Doug Hanaford for a terrific

job. It isn't easy to supervise so many youngsters and still have a smile all the time.

I am sure the playleaders are hand picked but who picks the bus drivers for the day trips? What a bunch of gourches. On the bus ride to the Bob-Lo boat the children were all fairly well behaved and closely supervised by the playleaders and five mothers on the bus.

On the trip home our bus driver had a hysterical outburst about a bag, an unopened bag of peanuts one of the boys bought from a vendor who boarded the bus while roll was taken on the dock. As she

grabbed the peanuts from him she knocked my daughter in the head with her elbow. It was absolutely uncalled for. She said she wasn't going to have any peanuts shells on her bus!

I thought the bus belonged to the people of Livonia. I know we all have our bad days, but oh my.

Mrs. C.R.C.
Tyler Mother
* * *

Editor:
As young people, my husband and I played a great deal of tennis on the Detroit public tennis courts. We loved the game. Consequently, we are

very pleased that our fifteen-year old daughter has developed a great liking for the sport. It has long been our belief that young people actively engaged in sports have little time or inclination to get involved in undesirable activities.

Therefore, it grieves us that there are only three tennis courts for the youth of Livonia to play on. Surely our city fathers should do something about this deplorable situation, and see to it that there are more courts available to our young people.

Respectfully,

Viva Stieber

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A LIVONIA GIRL is among the Michiganders seeking national offices at the Junior Achievement Conference at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. The group from Michigan includes: (from left) Diane Erxleben, 31190 Grandon, Livonia, for corresponding secretary; Kathleen Schultz, of Inkster; Robert Fix, of Monroe; Larry Soderquist, Ypsilanti; and John Wyman, of Farmington.

Get Reports of Bicycle Thefts

Bicycle thefts continued to plague Livonia Police with seven complaints reported during the past week of bikes taken by juveniles.

Steven Lawson, 12, 9806 Meridian, was shopping at Wonderland and found his bicycle missing when he returned. He valued it at \$60.

Mrs. Gloria Burgess, 15005

Inkster, told police that her daughter's bike was stolen while parked in the rear of her home. She valued the two-wheeler at \$30.

Mrs. Mae Hickey, 29822 W. Chicago, complained that her son's bicycle was stolen from the garage.

Charles Gamber, 16, 11310 Auburndale, left his bike at

a service station at the northwest corner of Plymouth and Farmington Roads and discovered it was missing when he returned the next morning.

Five-year-old Martin Iwrey, 20079 Maplewood, tearfully informed police that his bike was stolen from the rear of his home while parked overnight. Marty didn't have the best bicycle in the neighborhood but it was his pride and joy even though valued at only \$10.

Archie Ramsey, 14185 Lyons, complained that his son's bicycle was stolen while parked in the lot at Drugfair, Inkster and Schoolcraft Roads.

Thomas Brightbill, Jr., 34450 Pine Tree, reported theft of his brother's bicycle while parked in the family garage.

Ocean Liner Fun...1962

ALL DAY CRUISE—Thurs. and Sat. Lv. 9:30 a.m.—ar. Cleve. 4:30 p.m. EDT. Return Detroit Dock 10:30 p.m.

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Police Look For Meanest Thief Of Year

Plymouth Police are looking for the meanest thief of the year, one who robbed a home while the family was at the funeral home mourning the loss of a father and husband.

Mrs. Emma Lazick, 592 S. Harvey, was at the Schrader Funeral Home with the body of her husband when the robber broke into the home and stole a man's wrist watch, a \$5 gold piece and a gold penknife—all mementoes of her dead spouse.

Burglars Loot Topper's; Take Cash, Cigarettes

Robbers broke into Topper's Restaurant, 29433 West Eight-Mile Road, and escaped with cash and cigarettes valued at \$182 according to a complaint by manager Joseph Weitz to Livonia Police.

Weitz reported the thieves twisted the lock out of the rear door, took \$70 from the cash register, \$50 from a cigarette vending machine and \$50 hidden in a cabinet along with more than 175 packages of cigarettes.

Area Teachers Attend Course

The University of Detroit Workshop in Language Arts Teaching in the Elementary School, was attended by four area teachers.

They included: Mrs. Nancy J. Craig, a fourth grade teacher at the Our Lady of Loretto School, Redford; Joan C. Kras, a third grade teacher at the Grandview School, Livonia; Mrs. Rachel B. Simpson, a third grade teacher at the Shear School, Redford School District; and Mrs. Frances B. Johnson, 26571 Kendall Court, Redford Township, a substitute teacher in the South Redford School District.

Mower Stolen

George Allen, 28579 Wentworth, Livonia, went out to mow his yard and discovered his power mower had vanished. He valued it at \$30 according to police records.

MILEAGE TEST

New documented tests prove that one of Super Shell's 9 ingredients packs extra mileage into every gallon

THE picture above was snapped a few moments after Super Shell with an extra mileage ingredient called Platformate delivered a mileage bonus of 4.33 percent.

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SPORTS OBSERVER

By George Maskin

It's nice to hear how Livonia's Teen Athletic League is prospering.

This is an organization which came into being last winter with the interests of the teens of the community at heart.

The idea: Promote various phases of athletics for youngsters who otherwise wouldn't get the chance in high school, junior or otherwise.

The program started with nine boys basketball teams, which operated in a league. The TAL also sponsored the Livonia entry which performed in the Detroit Pistons Knot-hole Basketball League at Detroit's Convention Arena.

During the current summer, the TAL, working with the Department of Parks and Recreation, has fielded seven girls teams and eight boys teams in softball.

Now underway are plans for a touch football league this fall for boys of junior high level (seventh and eighth graders), plus an increased basketball program for the winter and bigger and better things for the summer of '63.

All such enterprises require financial help. Hence a donation of \$200 from the Livonia Optimists, headed by President David Lee, makes the officials of the TAL happy indeed.

But happier yet are the kids who will reap a thousand rewards for every one dollar invested in them.

THE SUMMER as we noted a week ago, has zipped past. A week hence the football candidates at Redford Union, Thurston, Plymouth, Bentley, the new Franklin and St. Agatha, will assemble for physical examinations.

This year each boy must be fitted for a special mouthpiece before he can take part in either practice or game. The skill of a dentist is required to make certain the mouthpiece fits properly.

Many dentists in the community will donate their time to help fit the prep footballers. So, let us take this moment, to pass along a flock of orchids to the wonderful guys who some times get their drills into the prong spots in our mouth. Or at least we thing so.

JUST BACK from a short vacation swing through Cleveland and Niagara Falls.

If you haven't been away yet with your family and are wondering where to go—at a minimum of expense—why not head over into the Falls area and treat your kids to look at the wonders there and then down a piece of the road where Welland Canal locks are located.

Your eyes will pop and so will your kids' when they see how a boat drops or arises some 200 feet in the short span of a few moments.

TALKING ABOUT our trip, we dropped over to watch the Tigers play the Cleveland Indians. That was the night Steve Boros clouted three homer, but the Tigers still were beaten in the final inning.

The point, which struck us most, was how two communities react to their professional athletes.

In Cleveland, the fans are staying away because the Indians are having their troubles. In contrast, the fans still are showing up at Tiger Stadium and another million-plus season is assured at the gate.

And, who can say that the Tigers haven't had their seasons this season?

ALSO NOTED while in Ohio that a special North-South high school all-star game was held this past week to kick off the prep grid season.

Such attractions are barred under Michigan High School School Athletic Association rules.

We're in agreement with the MHSAA. Any time prep performers are exploited, the school authorities are in error.

The Michigan schoolboy athletic program ranks as one of the best in the country. Much of the credit must go to State Director Charles Forsythe, plus all the coaches and athletic directors at the individual schools.

Top Trotters Clash

Livonia area harness racing back for the championship meet.

The luck of the draw placed four of the standout contenders in the first elimination including Right Away, the three-year-old Castleton Farm filly who will try to give her stable the title two years in a row.

Matched against Right Away, the early favorite, are Winnie's Pride, Michigan's three-year-old champion of 1961 who recently won three straight in the East; Jim Curran's Landon Hanover and Billy Haughton's Dark Sun.

The second division is headed by Don Larlee's Sprite Kid, generally rated as one of the top trotters in the east this year. He'll have to beat off the challenges of Joe Hodges' Sunny Hill Nell, Clint Hodgins' Medalist and Clyde Snook's Cedar Crest Liner.

This year's renewal drew a field of 20 which forced Racing Secretary Bill Connors to divide it into two eliminations of 10 horses each with the first five finishers in each coming



CHECK FOR \$200 is turned over to officials of the Teen Athletic League by David Lee, president of the Livonia Optimist Club. The group in-

cludes: (from left) Neil Van Poperin, Robert Frelick, Lloyd Keller, Lee, Bud Millson and William Charland.

Three Women's Teams Play In State Meets

Trips to tournaments are in store for the three top teams in Livonia's women's softball league.

Colaid Asphalt, winners of the regular-season title with six wins and three losses, will go to Coldwater over the Labor Day weekend for the state Class C tournament.

Meantime, Michigan Bell, which tied with Rio Cleaners for second place, will take on Allen Park starting this Wednesday in a best-of-three series at Allen Park for the right to qualify for the state Class D meet at Petoskey. The game at Allen Park starts at 7 p.m.

The Rio team will perform at Dearborn, Aug. 21-23, in the state's first women's slo-pitch tournament.

For the Colaid team, this marked the second year in a row that the team managed by Florence Bowen and coached by her husband, Robert, ruled the roost.

Second baseman Sally Copley, one of the team's top hitters, has three children to take care of. Twice she's left the team to become a mother; then returned after the Stork arrived.

Shortstop Kathy Cabazan is the leading slugger. Only 16, Kathy averaged better than one homer per game. In one contest she rapped three round-trippers.

Others on the team are Alice Dougherty, left fielder; Pat Patterson, a nurse from Redford Township; Ruth Bergdolt, the roving shortstop; Judy Kirk, first baseman from Plymouth; and outfielders Janet Harmon and Donna Hall.

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The Bowens were forced to make some shifts in their roster between seasons because of two of their 1961 stars had to take leave of absence to become mothers.

The team is truly an all-area representative. Its personnel comes from Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township and Farmington.

The roster includes a mother-daughter combination. Mrs. Virginia Gardell, who won't tell her age, is the versatile member of the squad. She plays any place she's needed.

Daughter Faye, who probably boasts she's 16, does the catching.

The pitching is shared by Georgette Fawcett, the mother of one youngster, and Carol Grenshaw, who returns to St. Louis in the fall for her final year in college.

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Carrier Wins Golf Turney

Winners in three flights of the Department of Parks and Recreation first annual summer employees golf tournament at Idle Wyld Golf Course were:

Flight A: Wayne Carrier, 39; Paul Costa, 44.

Flight B: Glen Ekey, 32; Jim Waterston, 41.

Flight C: Dick Prieks, 39; Mike Bright, 41.

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STAGES RALLY TO BEAT KING

Pierce Keeps Net Title

Don Pierce, a law student at the University of Michigan, celebrated a happy twenty-third birthday last week.

For the third year in a row Pierce won over George King—this time by a score of 5-7, 6-1-8-6—to haul in the Livonia closed tennis championship at the Bentley High courts.

The tournament was co-sponsored by the Department of Recreation and the Livonian Observer.

It took an uphill battle for Pierce, who took his undergraduate studies at Ohio Wesleyan, to conquer his arch rival King, who at one time also was a student at the Ohio University.

King appeared to have the crown all locked up when he led, 5-2, in the third and deciding set.

But, with the chips down, Pierce proved he's a true champ. He came roaring back to pull even at 5-5. Pierce then went ahead, 6-5, but King rallied to knot matters at six apiece.

On service, Pierce forged in front for keeps in the thirteenth game, then busted King's service to end the match and retain the crown.

King earlier had staged a comeback of his own. Pierce

swept into a 5-2 lead in the opening set and gave indications of turning the match into a rout.

However, King found his game and crushed Pierce five straight times to take the initial set, 7-5. It was all Pierce in the middle set.

More than 20 players made up the field in men's singles competition.

King eliminated Ralph Correll, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in the semi-finals while Pierce won over Bob Waterstone, 6-1, 7-5, in his semi test.

Two other titles had been settled at the end of last week's action.

Charley Gillette won over Randy Baidas, 6-1, 6-1, in the boys (12 and under) finale.

Only three played in the 12-and-under girls tourney. A round robin was staged with Paula Craston emerging as the queen.

Crowns in the junior boys and girls' singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles were to be settled this week—with all the matches on the Bentley courts.

Unlimited Stars Win Church League Duel

In the Department of Parks and Recreation first church league all-star game between unlimited and limited church league teams, manager Ron Hicks' unlimited team topped

their opponents, 6 to 5 in a 13-inning game at Plymouth High School Friday evening.

Bill Maier manager of limited league champion St. Andrews, with the winning run when Dick Balsten grounded out.

Shulgren Civic Elect Officers,

At the last Bi-monthly meeting of the Shulgren Property Owners Association new officers were elected as follows:

President is William Davis; Vice President, Walter Meyers; Secretary, Liz Misiewicz; Treasurer, Margaret Chamberlin.

Plans for a real old-fashioned picnic in Hines Park were announced. There will be prizes and games for all age groups.

Invitations are extended to all neighbors in the Grandon, Joanne, Dowling Street areas.

Sheldon Chambers Quits DPR for Phoenix Post

The picnic will be held in the Valley-View area of the Park on Sunday, August 19 beginning at 10 a.m. Call GA 7-2314 for further information.

Mail Box Ruined By Mystery Blast

Rudolph Rauschert, 18620 Foch, heard a loud explosion in front of his home. He didn't investigate until the next morning and then found his mail box completely destroyed, he complained to Livonia Police.

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Courtney's 46 Low on Links

Theresa Courtney again paced the field in the weekly Livonia women's golf tournament at Idyl Wyld last Friday. She shot a 46 for gross honors and took the net prize with a 42. She carries a four-shot handicap.

Second in the championship flight was Vera Kendrick with 55-10-45.

Esther Colden led Flight B with 58-8-46, followed by Eunice Day with 64-16-48. Gretchen Holwig's 67-22-49 topped Flight C. In Flight D the low was turned in by Janet O'Connor with 73-22-51.

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Vets Pitch In To Aid Rogers

War veterans from Livonia, Plymouth and Redford Twp. are pitching in to make the Neil Rogers' benefit dance, slated Saturday in the DAV Chapter 113 Hall, 25544 Five Mile Road, just east of Beech Daly Road, starting at 9 p.m.

Working on the theme that the three time Purple Heart winner, who twice received the Navy Cross for heroism in the South Pacific, helped all when needed most during World War II now needs the help of all, the veterans are urging everyone in the three communities to aid in the cause.

Neil is in Veterans Hospital suffering from the insurable Berger's disease which forced amputation of his right foot a week ago and is badly in need of financial assistance.

He has been unable to work since Christmas and his wife and five children are finding the financial burden a real problem these days.

The DAV has secured aid from the Veterans Trust Fund and the posts in Livonia and Redford have made donations.

Juveniles Blast Out Windows With BB Guns

Juveniles, armed with air rifles, are blamed for shattering three windows in a home under construction at 14100 Henry Ruff.

Builder Fred Rubin told police the youngsters broke a picture window and two others valued at \$50.

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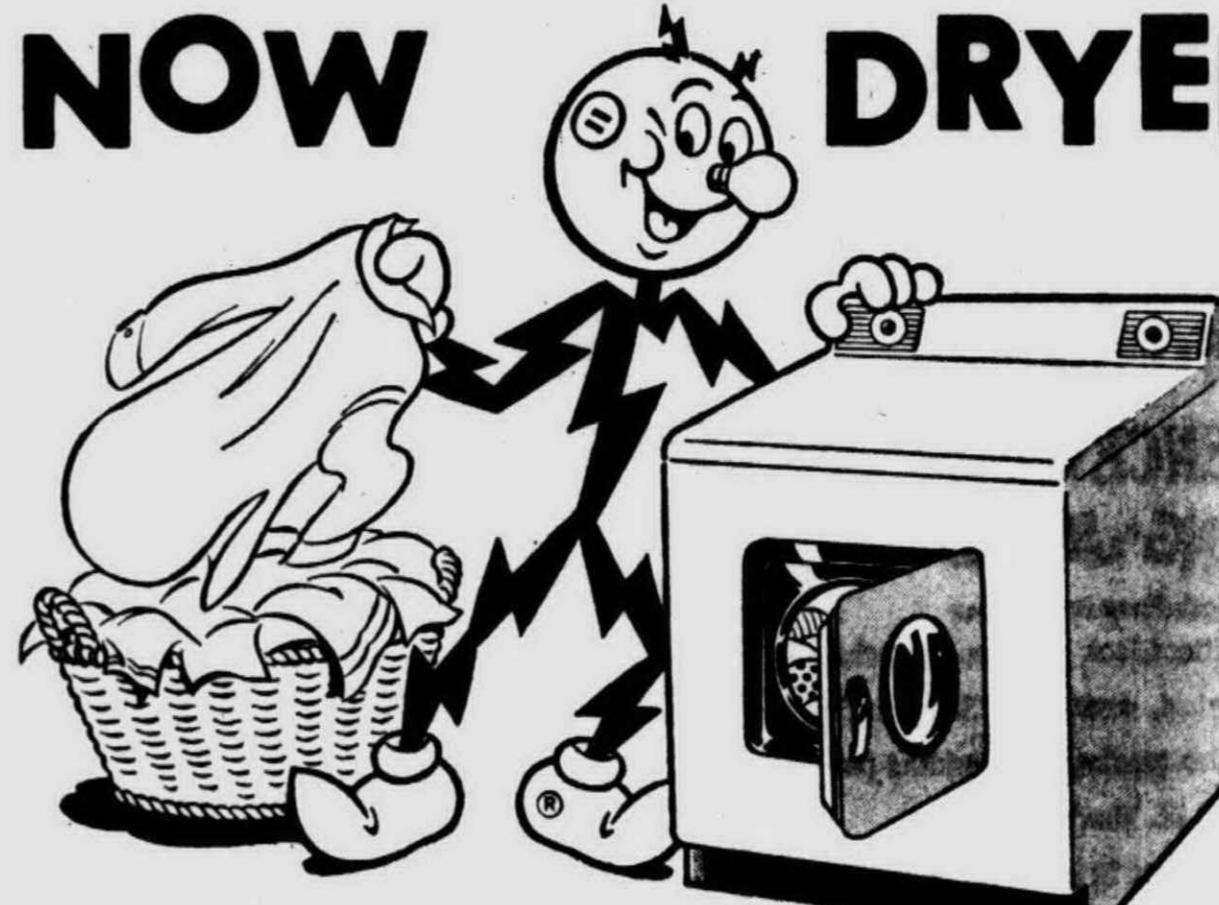
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News From Nankin

By MARGARET GIBSON

GA 7-1289

Al and Shirley Petronis of Donna Rd. were the honored guests at a gala Hawaiian party Saturday night. The home of Bill and Ruth Strand was transformed into a tropical paradise as the Hawaiian magic engulfed all the guests.

Flowers, delicious food, prepared Hawaiian style, and music was enjoyed by Larry and Muriel Harwich, Dick and Vivian Ormiston, Mike and Dolly Varterasian, Lee and Adele Morrow, Don and Barbara Kiehl and Bill and Ruth Strand.

Al has been transferred to Cleveland where he will be taking over the duties of Regional Manager for Carrier Air Conditioner.

Recent house guest at the home of Walt and Shirley Kendall of Flamingo were Lillian Stockton and children Laurie, Steven, and Mark from Flint. One full day was devoted to all the things of interest that Bob-Lo has to offer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner of Flint were the luncheon guests of Shirley Kendall on Wednesday.

The home of Ed and Marie Zarb of Geraldine Blvd. was the location chosen for a gay neighborhood party on Saturday night. Shrimp cocktail headed the menu with delicious

steaks being prepared by members of the party. Those attending were John and Betty Hickley, Bob and Dell Juntilla, Ed and Marie Zarb, John and Pauline Magoullick, Stan and Alice Mumford, Wayne and Pat Jackson, Roger and Elaine Montie, Bernard Zarb and Marie O'Sullivan.

Dottie Smouse of Liberty Blvd. is back home after her enjoyable week in Northern Michigan. Dottie joined Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebbart and children Patty and Butch on their trip to Higgins Lake.

Joe and Nancy Marek of Liberty are the proud parents of a 7 lb. baby girl, Karen Elizabeth is the second girl for the Mareks.

We'd like to send get well wishes to Beverly Weinsheimer of Liberty Blvd. who is recuperating at home following surgery.

Chuck and Barbara Bobier of Henry Ruff Rd. are making their final plans to move. The couple will be moving to Livonia, very soon.

Plymouth Obituary

HERMAN LADZICK

Funeral services for Herman Ladzick, 592 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home last Thursday in charge of Rev. Norman Berg. Burial was in Glen Eden cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Ladzick died on Aug. 6 in St. Mary's Hospital after an illness of four months. He was born Dec. 30, 1889 in Germany, a son of August and Emma Netzlaff Ladzick.

He was a retired electrician from the Midland Steel Co. and had resided in Plymouth since 1956. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Emma Ladzick; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma McCurdy of Livonia; a son, Norman of Ferndale; two brothers, George and August of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Schlager of Dearborn; Mrs. Anna Pelton of Lincoln Park, Mrs. Bertha Schultz of Dearborn.

An old fashioned Country Fair is being planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel church for Sunday, Sept. 30.

Featuring a Chuck Wagon roast beef dinner to be served from noon until 6 p.m., the fair, open until 8 p.m., will include a Sweet Tooth Center, Needlecraft Booth, Nearly-New Nook, Pantry Place, Religious and Christmas Corner.

Special attractions for children will be pony rides, free movies, fish pond, surrey and stage coach rides.

Skill games of various kinds are also planned. Free baby sitting will be available in the Tot Lot.

Coordinating plans for the women are Mrs. Edward E. Bales, assisted by Mrs. Edward

C. Mizer. Harvey Plas is organizing the men.

Coordinator and decorator is Mrs. Phillip K. Settles, assisted

by Patrick S. Hirami. Zone captain chairman is Mrs. Clayton Koch.

Chairman of the Chuck Wagon dinner is Mrs. Shurmway Rollins; Mrs. Angelo DiPonio heads the pony, buckboard and stage coach rides; Mrs. Jos. J. Voyatz, movies; Mrs. J.M. Murawski, Nearly-New Nook; Mrs. Richard A. Doherty, Sweet Tooth Center; Mrs. William B. Covington, Religious; Mrs. Ralph C. Held, fish pond; Mrs. Robert A. Stenger, Tot Lot; Mrs. Edward Kopenski, Needlecraft Booth; Mrs. Jas. R. Gears, dining room; Mrs. Joseph J. Thuer, vending machines; Mrs. Eugene Eicher, Pantry Place; Mrs. Ray Brehmer, Christmas Corner and Mrs. Thomas J. Holland, publicity.

Vandals Remove Window From Builder's Model

Vandals, apparently with a need for an aluminum picture window, took one from a home under construction at 20148 Antago, according to a complaint filed by George Carr, general superintendent for Brookfield Builders.

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Church Foes Fight Right Down to Wire

St. Andrews and Reorganized were to meet Tuesday night to settle the Livonia Church League softball championship.

After St. Andrews beat Reorganized, 7-2, last Tuesday, Reorganized bounced back to take a 10-9 verdict and square the best-of-three series.

Pitcher Art Jenkins starred for the St. Andrews team in its victory. Besides holding Reorganized well in check, Jenkins slappled a three-run homer and also doubled.

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Bisons Finally Win 'E' Title After 6 Games

It took six games to turn the trick but the Bisons finally won the Class E Championship by defeating the Livonia Police Tigers, 9-4, with a ninth inning rally.

Previously the teams played four tie games and the Bisons won the other.

The score was knotted 4-4 going into the ninth when the Bisons broke through for five runs and the victory. Two hits, an error, followed by a single, a walk and two passed balls accounted for the big runs.

Knipple, Plumley and Olson provided the big punch in the five-run outburst.

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