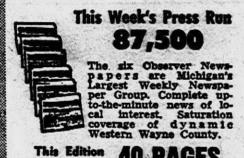
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# Plymouth Township Plans 7 Precincts for Elections

contrast to four precincts and tion commission.

The Board of Trustees has

eight machines in the past. Township Learns City Can't Bind

The questions were:

1-Is there a legal precedent

for a transfer of water cust-

omers and facilities from

one municipality to another?

the Township, in effect, sub-

sidize the buying of other

customers through the Water

Department (of the Town-

ship) making payments to the

3-Do water customers of

lines outside the City of Ply-

mouth, that were built by

developers and donated to the

City at no cost to the City,

have an obligation to retire

bonds incurred by building

water mains within the city

In answer to No. 1, Cole gave

an opinion that "there is a

Supreme Court decisions which

can await the outcome of nego-

His opinion on No. 2 reads:

"There is no doubt that if the

price and terms of sale were

such as to place an additional

dents generally they would be

"The price now demanded by

of money which represents payment on bonds issued by the

"This question and the answ-

er are somewhat bound up with

question 3 and will be pursued

3. Do the 149 water custom-

ers residing in the Township,

but, who now obtain water from

retire bonds incurred by build-

ing water mains within the

The answer must be "NO."

against land outside its limits.

any public improvement,"

which is to say that the 149

water customers of the City of

rates for the water they use.

"The real estate to which the

water is supplied is not liable

or subject to any lien or charge

of the City of Plymouth for any

period of time. While they use

the water supplied by the City

they are obligated to pay for

it, other than this they have no

between the City of Township

relative to this water question

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"The situation which exists

"The City of Plymouth, of

treated inequitably.

further therein."

ments,

City of Plymouth?

2-Can water customers in

Water Customers

With a legal opinion from At- | Holmes who also has charge of torney Ralph Cole that 149 the water system. City of Plymouth water customers, residing in the area of the Plymouth Colony subdivision on Sheldon Road, do not have an obligation to retire bonds incurred by building water mains within the city, repre-sentatives of the Plymouth Township Board hope to sit down with City Manager Richard Blodgett and attempt to iron out the problem of how can the 149 become customers of the Township.

The group petitioned the Township Board several months ago seeking water service but the matter is still unresolved because the City is demanding \$50,000 for the bonded indebtedness incurred at the time the water lines were extended to the subdivisions and the Township has answered with a "No statute and some Michigan

Cole was asked for opinions might pose the question of on three specific questions dir- whether such purchase must be ected to him by Township submitted to a vote of the Town-Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth ship electors. Decision of this

# Symphony Plans 20th Anniversary

Paul Wagner, first conductor of the Plymouth Symphony 20 City in connection with this years ago, will return to Plymwater extension outside the outh as guest of the Symphony City. Society to lead the musicians in a number as one of the features of the 20th anniversary celebration on Saturday, April 2.

Wagner, who left Plymouth in 1951 to make his home in New Jersey, told officials that he would be happy to return for the anniversary and renew friendships with those musicians who played under his directorship.

He was head of music in the Plymouth schools when he became the first conductor of the

The 20th anniversary con- necessity be "revenue bonds." cert will be one of the finest The obligation of the city repof the year and conductor resented by such bonds is to be Wayne Dunlap hopes to make satisfied from the "revenues colit one that will long be re- lected" from the "rates chargmembered by all those who ed for the services, facilities follow the activities of the or- and commodities furnished by

Admission will be free to the public. But symphony officials Plymouth are not personally wish to stress that there will liable on these bonds other not be baby sitting service than to pay the established available for this concert.

The Symphony Society is planning an afterglow following the concert with a reception and a supper at which charter members will receive recognition.

The committee includes: Society President James-Thomas, Wayne Dunlap, Mrs. Norma Cassady, who has supported the Symphony since the start; Harold Von Bergen, longtime member of the orchestra who resides in Redford; Arthur Haeske, former Society president and a member of the orchestra; Mrs. Donald Graham and Mrs. Ar-

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approximately the same number "We realize that adding

three precincts at this time would be rather costly at elections until such time that the area had mushroomed to the expected growth," said Supervisor McEwen, "But we felt it would be less costly to make all of the changes now than to wait a few years and do a

costs each time." To take care of the three new precincts, the Trustees recently approved purchase of five additional voting machines at a

piecemeal job with additional

cost of more than \$11,500. Under the proposed plans, electors will vote at the following precincts: No. 1 and 2, Farrand School; No. 3 and 4, Allen School; No. 5, Township Hall; No. 6 and 7, Junior High West.

The sites have not been finalized but Sparks believes approval will be granted for use of the buildings at the next Board

of Education meeting. Meanwhile, he has additional help working on the precinct books, placing all registered voters in the proper place under the revised precinct setup and preparing new registration cards which will be mailed to all voters before May 4. With a total of 4,248 regis-

tered voters, Sparks and his crew expect they'll need all of the time between now and May 4 to complete the task. Under proposed plans for the

seven precincts, the boundaries would include: No. 1-Eckles, Schoolcraft

and Five Mile Roads, (Lakepointe Village would be divided between precincts 1 No. 2 - C&O railroad on

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Plymouth Township voters will be divided into seven precincts for future elections with V. Sparks, who also serves as a total of 14 voting machines in chairman of the Township elec- election last fall when voters John McEwen and Clerk Sparks son, of Johnson and Waring, add only one or two but it was within a matter of years.

had to stand in line as long as brought the matter to the atten- permission to make a study and pointed out that a tremendous Thus, Planner Johnson and of voters. tion of the board last December. recommendations for an in- population growth was antici- Clerk Sparks drew up plans for

> PRECINCT TOWNSEIP OF PLYMOUTH

WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

This map shows the boundaries for the seven voting precincts proposed for Plymouth Township in future elections.

burden on the Township resi-AFTER BITTER EXCHANGE

# See Wide Break the City includes a large sum n Township Bd.

have developed in the Plymouth Township Board of Trusdisagreement between Trustees the City have an obligation to Dick Lauterbach and Ralph

A definite split appears to | jecture that the Board has been | Gene Overholt. divided into two segments—the old guard consisting of Supertees following an unfortunate visor John McEwen, Clerk C. V. Sparks, Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes and Louis Nor-

man - and the newcomers, There has been some con- Ralph Garber, Lauterbach and

Firefighters Union course, may not levy assess-ments, general or special Receives Recognition The bonds in question must of

Board of Trustees formally rec- members were in good standognized Local 1496 of the Inter- ing, giving the local a 100 per national Association of Fire cent membership. Fighters as the bargaining agent for the Township fire de-

The Trustees agreed at the February meeting that they would recognize the International Association upon receipt of a letter from the Inter- celed the paper drive slated national Headquarters that the for Mar. 19. The Auxiliary will five firemen were members in

which could be collected by The letter was received in near Ann Arbor Road, on Wedforeclosure proceedings. Nor late February indicating that nesday (March 16) from 8 a.m. have these customers legally the International records as of to 8 p.m. obligated themselves to continue using the water facilities

The Plymouth Township Feb. 1, 1966 showed all five

On that basis, Secretary (Continued on Page-14A)

Cancel Paper Drive Members of VFW Mayflower Post 6695 Auxiliary have canhold its spring rummage sale at the post home on Lilley Road,

McEwen, Sparks, Holmes and Norman are longtime members whereas the others are comparatively new to the Board. Only the Trustees know exactly what took place and none was about to say anything.

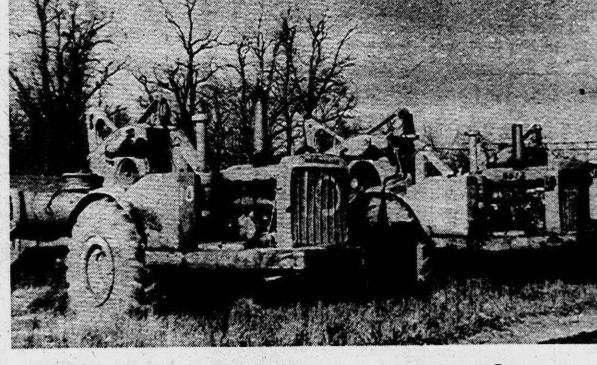
However, from those sitting close to the Board table, there was a remark made by Lauterbach which was audible only to the Trustees. Whatever was said infuriated Garber to the point that he jumped to his feet and demanded an immediate apology.

There were charges, and counter charges between the two as Supervisor McEwen tried to restore order.

Lauterbach finally made an apology which was accepted by Garber and the meeting continued. Both were visibly shaken by the sharp exchange although neither had anything to say following the meeting.

The argument arose when Garber was attempting to make a motion that he thought was

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# Poised for Action

FROM FARM LAND to site of the new Ford Electric plant. These bulldozers started the Motor Co. plant. That's the miracle now taking task of clearing the land last Monday. place on Sheldon Road north of the Western

# Is Acting

ment of Public Works and a leader in the community's junior baseball and basketball programs, Monday was appointed the Board as to whether the site acting DPW Superintendent by would be used for elementary City Manager Richard Blodgett. school No. 8, Junior High No. 3, Joseph Bida, who ended more still distant Senior High No. 2. than 10 years' service as DPW

pipe manufacturing firm. At the same time, Blodgett announced the promotion of Al Diedrick to DPW foreman succeeding Howard Roddenberg who resigned Friday after refusing to accept the post of DPW superintendent even though offered a huge pay

head Friday when he resigned

to accept a position with an Ohio

Vogras assumed his new duties Tuesday morning, Diedrick became a foreman Monday morn-

#### Finishes Course

Pvt. Clarence E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore, 40519 Lotzford, Plymouth, has completed an automotive course at the Army Armour School Fort Knox, Ky. The 17-year-old soldier is a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School.

# Ken Vogras School Board Okays Haggerty Road Site

The Plymouth Board of Edu-cation Monday approved the 833 and Business Manager Melworker for the Plymouth Depart- Rd. from Kenneth Harrison for within a few days. a school.

There was no indication from Vogras steps into the shoes of or even for the proposed but



WANT AD WEEK By Winning

Turn to today's Want Ad Section for Details

purchase of a 16-acre site on vin Blunk indicated the deal Haggerty Rd. near Ann Arbor would probably be consummated Blunk also inferred the Board is looking at another

site in the same immediate area for a future school building. He hopes to have a report to the Board's financial committee, headed by J. D. McLaren, before the end of At the same time, the Board

received a report from Blunk on the cost of a portable classroom building sought by Farrand School parents to relieve a congested first grade problem. After a review of the report, the Board told the parents that it wouldn't be possible to make

any changes in the present Matter of fact, President Gerald Fischer and Supt. Russell Isbister told the parents that at least two school board members had visited and sat in the small

room now being used for the overflow first grade group and found nothing wrong. "We received a report from the County Health Dept. that there should be more air in

"But other than that it was suitable for classes. The addi-(Continued on Page 14A)

### City Issues Permits for **Big Project**

Building permits, for the largest multi-dwelling project ever planned for the City of Plymouth, were issued Monday by Clerk Eugene Slider.

outh Road near Holbrook.

They call for construction of 20 buildings with a total of 115 units by the Plymouth Construction Co. at its Mayflower Town House development on Plym-

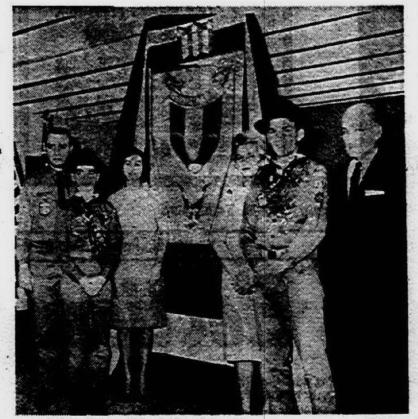
project and indicated the devel-

opers planned to start construc-

tion at once.

PLANNING MEDICARE enrollment campaign N. Harvey, are shown signing applications. Oth-Building Inspector Charles Thompson placed the total valuation at \$1.011.300 for the

in the Plymouth community has the attention of ers in the picture (from left) Harlan Hickerthis group in the headquarters at the Plymouth son, Mrs. Irene McKaig, of Wayne, who has Township Hall. The drive to enroll all elderly charge of the Plymouth office; Lynn Allen, of persons in the community will extend through the Schoolcraft College Circle K Club which the next two weeks with a special meeting to is aiding the campaign; Mr. and Mrs. Covell; explain Medicare set for Wednesday (March and Area Medicare Enrollment Captain, Mrs. 16) at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Credit Union Gladys Dauenhauer of Detroit. meeting room, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Covell, 219



FIRST EAGLE SCOUTS from Troop 758 at the Newburgh Methodist Church are shown receiving their awards as proud parents look on. The badges were awarded by Ken Bourgon of Franklin High. The group includes: (from left) Larry Deamud with Mr. and Mrs. William Deamud and Jim Roshirt with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Roshirt. Star Scout awards went to Phil Reid and Don Dicks and Life Scout badges to Ed Hayes and Bill Kessling in the Court of Honor.

#### **DECLARES DIVIDEND**

# Livonia Bank Names Two New Directors

Elvin D. Dougherty, President Stoddard and Frank R. Welsh-of Livonia National Bank, an- er. nounced that two new directors nounced that two new directors Stoddard, a graduate of Uni-were elected to the Board of versity of Michigan, served in

### Burger Chef employed by Michigan National Bank, Grand Rapids, in the Mo-**Scholarships** Are Available

High school graduates in the Livonia-Garden City and Plymouth area, who work for the Burger Chet restaurants have been invited to enter a companywide contest for college scholarships to study restaurant management and return to the company as executives.

Managers of the five branches in the area told their 175 employes of the value of the contest and pointed out that the scholar- assistant vice president at Michship award of \$1,000 will be igan Bank, National Associagiven to the employe who seems tion. He became a director of most deserving and desirous of Michigan Bank in 1958 and subcontinuing a career in the res- sequently was elected president taurant business. The deadline for applications is May 1.

Burger Chef has units at 29317 Joy Road, Garden City; 31150 Five Mile Road, 34110 Plymouth Road and 26526 Grand River in Livonia; and 1365 S. Main in Plymouth.

#### Little League Slates Sign-up

Registration for this year's season's of the North Farmington-West Bloomfield Little League Baseball organization will be conducted March 19 and March 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the O. E. Dunckel Junior cial Analysts Society of Detroit. High School.

These are the only registra-tion periods that will be held and in order to participate in the activity it is necessary to register at these times. The only exceptions will be made for boys who move into the area after these dates and boys playing high school var-sity baseball.

the league, anticipates an enrollment of 1,500 boys this season.

#### **Schools Hire Four**

Four new elementary teach-Board of Education meeting.

igan University; Mrs. Doris stockholders of record March 4. Harsant, a University of Mich- 1966, and is the first dividend igan graduate and 34-year-old paid since Livonia National mother of three children; Carole Bank was chartered to operate A. Peterson, a 1966 graduate of as a National Banking Associathe University of Detroit; and tion in December, 1964. Trudy L. Putz, a 1966 Michigan State University graduate.

All four appointments were made for the remainder of the 1965-1966 school year.

Directors of Livonia National the U. S. Army during the Bank. They are Stanford C. Korean action and was discharged a First Lieutenant in 1954. Upon his discharge he was Bank, Grand Rapids, in the Mobil Home Department. In 1956, he and his family moved to De-



troit upon his appointment as in 1962.

Stoddard is active in civic affairs, presently serving as National Treasurer of Archives of American Art; Commissioner of Detroit Arts Commission; trustee of Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts; trustee of Olivet College; member of Advisory Committee of Economic Club of Detroit; director of American Cement Corporation; and president of Detroit Clearing House Association.

In addition, Stoddard is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club; Bloomfield HMs Country Club; Detroit Club; and Finan-

Welsher was born and educated in Wales, Great Britain, and moved to Detroit some 30 years ago. Prior to his association with Michigan Bank, National Association, in 1955, he served on the Comptroller's staff of Briggs Manufacturing for 16 years. He presently is vice president and cashier and a member of the board of direc-Bob Gratton, commissioner of tors of Michigan Bank, National Association. In addition Welsher is a director of Troy National Bank, Troy.

Dougherty also announced that the directors of Livonia Naers received appointments at tional Bank declared a dividend the regular Monday evening of 25 cents per share on the 50,000 shares of capital stock They are Mary Lee Bray, a outstanding. This dividend is 1966 graduate of Western Mich- payable March 15, 1966, to

#### Reunion Scheduled

The Denby High School class of 1946 has scheduled a reunion party for Nov. 26, 1966. If you Robert White, Wayne State are a member of the class and University athletic trainer and have not been contacted please a grid letterman at WSU in the write to '46 Denby Reunion, late 40's, is a magician in his 22635 Edgewood, St. Clair

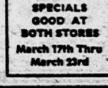
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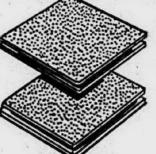
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A FAMILY DELIVERY team makes certain each week that residents of Briar Hill Subdivision in Farmington Township receives their copy of The Observer of Farmington. Five of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koss of 29791 Ravencroft, cooperate to see that the paper is delivered. They are (from left row) Donna, 11, Debbie, 12 (second row) Bobby, 10, and Jerry, 8, and Billy, 7, in front.

# One Boy's Family **Gets Observers** Home on Time

This is a real business-like

set-up. Each child has certain

streets and each shares in

Debbie, 12, who is a seventh

delivers papers on Beacontree.

Bobby, 10, and Donna, 11, both attend Alameda School.

They handle the delivery on

Old Bedford, Banberry, and

ing on Ravenscroft and North-

Their mother often helps

by stuffing the inserts into

chauffeur service when it is

In other words the delivery

only members of the Koss fam-

Madonna Hosts

Literary Society

will be the theme of the March

19 regional meeting of the

Joan de Verteil, of Trinidad,

Madonna representative Nor-

humorists of contemporary lit-

literature. His paper will treat

"Black Humor and the Form of

The Madonna unit of the soc-

too dark to walk.

probably come.

A total of 150 customers and ers and his two brothers were only one complaint since Aug- sharing in the work. ust, 1964 is a pretty good record. It's even better when the cover it is easy to see their responsibility is split five ways. point.

That's what the situation is in the Briar Hills Subdivision in Farmington Township. The route for delivery of The Observer of Farmington is assigned to Robert Koss, Jr. of 29791 Ravencroft.

However, upon investigation The Observer learned that not only Robert was delivering the papers, but two of his four sist-

# Grid Great ToAddress wick. Boy Scouts by stuffing the inserts into the paper and sometimes their father is pressed into

Albert J. Berdis, Chairman of the Detroit Area Council's 1966 Eagle Scout Recognition program, announces that Tom Harmon, the University of Michigan's all-time football immortal, will be the guest speaker at Mary Carol. Their day will the Monday, March 21 Eagle Scout Dinner to be held at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

The fabulous Harmon, one of ters, will address the nearly 400 Conference of the nation's leading sportscasnew Eagle Scouts, a like number of their sponsors and speccial guests with special authority, because he too, is an Eagle

What is not generally known Lambda Iota Tau, internationis that Scouting played a vital al honor society, at Madonna role in developing Harmon not College. only as an outstanding young man who was destined to fulfill a dramatic role as a World War II pilot, but also in helping to mold him into one of the great-

est athletes of his time. "I was first attracted to Scout- Rapids, Seina Heights of Adrian, programs around my home town Detroit, Adrian College of Adof Gary, Indiana, and because rian, and Nazareth of Kalama-Scouts had access to most of the athletic facilities in the com-

munity," Harmon said. Tom was a member of Eagle in The Nephew." Student dele-Scout Troop #21 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in

#### Loses License

Joseph Abromavich, 56, of 19000 Blue Skies Drive, Livonia, was fined \$100 plus \$25 court costs in the Farmington Municipal Court last week on the charge of drunk driving. Abromavich's driving license was also suspended for 90 days as required under state law.

Reckless Driving Costs David W. Keck, 57, of 30110 Farmington Rd., Farmington, was given the choice of paying \$100 fine plus \$25 in court costs or spending 10 days in jail following his conviction for reckless driving last week in the Farmington Municipal Court.

Destruction of the free press has always been the tyrant's way of getting his lies believed.

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# PCHA Is Stymied by Court Injunction

# **State Acts** To Check All Moves

Ingram County Circuit Court has issued an injunction preventing the Peoples Community Hospital Authority from transferring its assests or control to a private corporation.

The injuncition was granted by Judge Arvin Salmon upon the request of State Attorney Frank J. Kelley who instituted a civil suit against four PCHA officials for allegedly scheming to transfer the PCHA's assests to a private, non-profit corporation for private gain.

Judge Salmon refuesd to issue an injunction against the four individuals until the Attorney General's office comes up with more evidence. Named in Kelley's civil suit are: Earl McNamara, former PCHA board chairman, Gordan Gable, former vice chairman, Kenneth Gremore, former executive director, and William Tullis, board

Assist. Attorney General Maxine B. Virtue said she will produce further proofs of alleged misuses in about a week saying the case would be "long, with many wit-

According to PCHA attorney Charles Cozadd, the injunction will prevent the Hospital Authority from issuing a \$17.5 mil-With a total of 150 houses to lion bond designed to build a new Beyers Hospital in Ypsilanti and expand the Seaway Hospital in Trenton.

Cozadd said the Authority's bonding consultants had advised him that an injunction would delay floating of the grader at Dunckel Junior High

Cozadd's partner, B. Ward Smith, denied Kelley's allegations of wrong doing by PCHA and said the acts of the Authority were legal. Smith has pointed in the past to the PCHA's enabling act which allows it to transfer its assests to a private corporation.

Billy, 7, and Jerry, 8, who attend St. Fabian's School, de-liver papers to customers liv-Smith said the accumulated surplus funds were necessary to increase the Authority's bonding capacity and added, "Money spent lobbying is a perfectly legitimate expense.

Meanwhile, a resolution is ber communities of the Auth- ant finance committees. ority which if passed would inroute is a family project. The struct delegates to vote against any bonding proposal until the ily not involved are four-yearold Patricia and one-year-old already been adopted by Gar- passed. den City and Dearborn Heights

City Councils. A questionnaire is also circulating amongst member communities asking whether the PCHA should be turned over to a private corporation.

#### **Exchange Club** Black Humor In Literature

To Hear Students Farmington's two exchange students. Erwin Furlan from Guatemala and Monica Raffa-

lelli of Argentina, will meet with the Exchange Club next 780 would go a long ways to-Wednesday (March 23) to talk wards correcting the problems and Sister Mary Thomasine, of Connecticut, students at Madon their experiences in the onna, will co-chair the meeting United States. The students are vate colleges. which will have representatives studying in the U.S. this year from Aquinas College in Grand under the American Field Sering because of its fine athletic Mary Manse of Ohio, Mercy of the AFS.

#### Dinan to Speak

John Dinan, Farmington City ene Daly will present a paper on "James Purdy, Black Humorist Manager, will discuss the City's recreation facilities and parks gates from other schools will at the March 22 meeting of the present studies of other black humorists of contemporary lit-8 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room. Room-Mothers Highlighting the day will be who helped throughout the Robert Buckeye, Wayne State University instructor of modern school year will also be

#### How to Make Music

A Gibson Electort guitar valued the private colleges. iety recently initiated two ad- at \$390 was stolen from the ditional members. They are Wellsby House of Music some- when the bill came up in the Landra Puskaric,, who present- time after 2 p.m. on March 8. House. ed a study of "Shakespeare: Ele- According to the Farmington ments of Apparition;" Marianne Police report the guitar was dis- give the bill his full support Gorny, of 705 Maple Street, played on the east wall of the since he was aware of the prob-Manistee, prepared a paper on store along with six other gui- lems before the private colleges. "Catch 22: a Critical Appraisal." tars.



seated) Used Car Manager Joe Busetto; Classi-

vertising department is justly proud of their right) Kay Fleming, Kathy Stone, Don Derr, Trophy awarded to them this week-end at the Betty Nelson, Shirley Waldman, Pat Ethering-MPA Classified Advertising Conference. (l-r ton, Cathy Crawford and Audrey Roof.

Attorney Earl Demel, the first

wants," he said.

#### INVITES LAWMAKERS TO CAMPUS

# Madonna Does a Bit Of Unique Lobbying

Taking the unusual rather than | and I plan on doing everything normal route to make a presentation to a delegation from the State Legislature in a lobbying gesture for backing of the tuition aid bill-SB 780, Madonna College faculty and students joined in the unique dinnerprogram in the college cafe-

Sister Danath, College president, arranged the affair at the request of a large group of students who wanted the legislators to know how they felt about the proposed bill.

The legislators in cluded: Senator Dzendzel, of Detroit, sponsor of the Bill; Senator Farrell Roberts of Pontiac, who represents Livonia; Senator Edward Robinson, of Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township; Representatives Marvin Stempien of Livonia, Robert Traxler, and William Ryan.

Dzendzel is the majority Senate leader and Traxler is the in in the House while Ryan is circulating among the 23-mem- a member of one of the import-

Four Madonna students opened the session with brief talks in which they told the Legislators charges against PCHA are reasons why they as students cleared up. The resolution has felt the tuition aid bill should be

Then Stempien, serving as chairman, called upon the Legislators to give their views on the proposed bill.

Dzendzel indicated he thought the college should make arrangements for the four students to appear before the Educational Committee to make another presentation since "these girls appear to have the answers and know how to present them."

He told the audience that SB of those who want to attend pri-

"I don't feel this bill is the complete answer," he said, "But it is a start in the right direction Club is one of the sponsors of and one that will solve part of the private school problem."

Traxler said he was hopeful the legislature would take favor-

Roberts told the group he was doubtful the bill would pass in its present form. However, he pointed out that legislators could expand the present scholarship bill by placing more value if the student attended a private school.

Ryan commented that it was a refreshing type of lobbying and felt the tuition aid bill would help resolve the problems before

He promised full consideration

Robinson indicated he would "I believe this bill has merit



I can to keep it alive," he

said. "However, there are a

lot of bills involving a lot of

money and the legislature will

have to evaluate all before

making final decisions. I hope

the tuition aid bill is one that

will receive full considera-

# **Observer Wins New Honors for** Classified Ads

place honors in a competition wanted'," he added. with all weekly newspapers in the state of Michigan.

The award was presented at the reader first." the annual weekend clinic for gan Press Association.

first time at its annual clinic can afford," Levine said, and workshop session, the MPA awarded its honors on the allaround excellence of the classified sections of the state news-

presentation and page makeup, their volume of advertising and the development of the classilayman to be named to the Ma- fied section over time.

donna College Board, gave a The Observer Newspapers addition to Levine. short talk in which he urged the was the recipient of similar legislators to do everything pos-"Such a bill will help Madonna College grow and that's exactly place editorial awards. Saturday." what everyone in this audience Editor-in-Chief Myra Chandler

cellence in the past year. Michigan Press Association fastest, most powerful, resultwere: James McCrae, of the producing want-ad section in American Newspaper Publish- any newspaper I have ever er's Association; Paul Schulz, worked." president of the American Newspaper Classified Advertis-

Professional association gath- | Fred Levine, classified aderings inevitably produce a lot vertising manager of the Obof talent. However when awards server Newspapers, said that are presented, there can only the award was based "not just be one best out of all the good. on the size of the section, but The classified advertising de-partment of the Observer News- sults," he said, "the section papers was chosen the best will grow. We are well reprelast weekend when it took first sented from 'personals' to 'help-

Levine's philosophy for success is a simple one. "Protect

"The classified section is classified advertising held at made by our readers and it is Michigan State University un- our obligation to make placing der the auspices of the Michi- an ad easy for them. We strive to keep their investment at a Staging a competition for the minimum, no more than they

The three judges were unanimous in their selection of the Observer. Approximately 115 classified managers and members of their staff travelled to Judges were expected to base East Lansing, representing more their decisions on the papers' than 40 newspapers, both dailies and weeklies, in the state.

Filling out the Observer's staff, the largest of weeklies in Michigan, are 13 people in

"I feel we have the most MPA awards in January when experienced, hardest-working both the Livonia and the Plym- classified team in the state, outh Observers received sec- said Levine, "and it showed up

"We hope to be able to proand her late husband Paul, for- vide our readers with a selecmer publisher and Michigan tion spreading over 16 pages Senator-Elect, also received by September," Levine said. MPA awards for editorial ex- Present figure runs to nine pages.

Judging the contest for the Levine said that "this is the

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SHIRLEY ANNE HAGEL

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#### Fun Night To Be May 20

Lola Valley Methodist Church W.S.C.S. is planning a fun night for May 20 at the church. Mrs. Thelma Thompson, president of the Women's Society, will also head the Fun Night committee, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Doud.



E. Van Ornum, Mrs. B. Schroeter, guest Byron Becker.

### Garden Club of Plymouth Hears IFYE Speaker

Cleary College and Detroit covered in a palce green cloth showed slides and narrated on him" as he enthusiastically re-Business Institute. He is at the Dunning Hough Library his living with various families ported to Garden Club memon Monday afternoon when the of different economic circumst- bers who contribute to the pro-Woman's National Farm and ances. Garden Association gathered for their monthly meeting.

Guest speaker for the day was the International Farm Youth and Exchange Student Threadgould, introduced by Mrs. George Rowland.

The young man, a senior at



ELAINE BERRY

R. Berry of 14323 Shady- Chip Dinner on Friday, March wood, Plymouth, have an- 18, at 5 p.m. through 7 p.m. in nounced the engagement of Lutheran West 8181 Greenfield their daughter, Elaine, to Road, Detroit between Warren Thomas W. Goebel. The and Joy. prospective bridegroom is For ticket information call man L. Goebel of 485 S. Mill, Plymouth. Miss Berry An April 30 wedding is from the honorary members. planned at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

gram on a State level.

tion of silk screening will be

Sunday, May 22, noon to 6

Church at 30000 Five Mile, Li-

Cancer pads will be sewn a

### See You There!

Bernard Margolis will speak a card party on Wednesday, to the Beth Am Sisterhood on March 23, at 7:30 p.m. It will the methods of maintaining and be held at Lola Valley Temple, beautifying our lawns, at the 25275 Five Mile Rd. There will United Hebrew Building, 31840 be table and door prizes. W. 7 Mile Rd., Livonia, Wednesday, 8:45 p.m. Margolis is quite Palette Guild will meet Monproficient in the art of creating day, March 21, 12:30 p.m. in the Japanese Gardens.

Wayne Western Conservation Club House at 6700 Napier Rd. announces a St. Patrick's Dance on March 19 at 9 p.m. p.m. has been set for the Guild's There will be refreshments, for annual Spring Exhibit and sale the cost of the tickets. Tickets at Botsford Inn, Grand River are available at the door. Music and Eight Mile in Farmington. for dancing will be played by "The Montereys." For further There will be a Yoga demoninformation call 421-2210 before stration at Faith Lutheran

vonia on Saturday, March 26 at Boosters Club of Lutheran 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick West is sponsoring a Fish and the monthly meeting of the Women's Civic Club of Farmington March 17 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Donna Wellbaum of 20907

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Harold Kroeger, LU 4-8525, or Lloyd Saull, VI 1-4379.

is a graduate of Plymouth
High School and is employed with Michigan Bell Teleed with Michigan Bell Telewill be served at 6:30 p.m. For phone Co. in Plymouth. reservations call Eleanor Goebel is a graduate of the Dickens at KE 8-0943. Past University of Michigan and Matrons and Past Patrons will is presently employed at put on the degree work for the March 22 Pontiac Motors in Pontiac. 11th birthday, with some help

Rosedale Park Evangelical Lutheran Church. Demonstra-

presented by Susan Bolt.

Red Rose Assembly No. 82, Rainbow Girls, is having

# Dr. Grams to Address Mothers

Robinwood will serve as host-

ess. Co-hostess will be Pat

'Sexual Education and Moral Training of Our Children" is the topic of the talk to be given by Dr. Armin Grams at a meeting of the membership of the Wayne Cooperative Nursery on Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m., in the Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 South Wayne Rd., south of Cherry

Hill, in Nankin. Dr. Grams, a Michigan Certified \*Consulting Psychologist. assigned to teaching and research in parent-child relationships at the Merrill-Palmer Institute, stresses the importance of children knowing the basic physical differences in the sexes before starting kindergarten, and should also know where babies come from.

Tickets to the lecture may be obtained free of charge by calling Mrs. Donna Lansky at 425-

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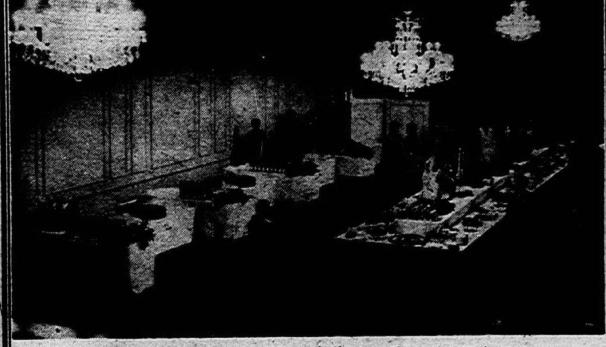
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RITA GOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Simpson Gold, of Detroit, announce the betrothal of their daughter. Rita to Thomas Edward Ripoldi, of ding is planned.



KAY LAWRENCE

Lawrence of Farmington Township, announce the enbride-elect is a 1964 gradu-The groom-to-be is an em- to cover the item in question a great number of useful things. ployee of Ford Motor Co., with a lima bean and when a The members of the Hill and

#### Farmington Hills Republican Women Meet March 21

Republican Women's Organization of Farmington Hills will hold regular monthly meeting on March 21, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank De-Podesta, 22885 Walsingham Dr. in Farmington.

Robert J. Huber, (Hist. Enc.) State Senator for the 16th District will discuss legislation covering the organization of school districts, a subject vital to every tax payer. Prospective members and guests are wel-

Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Peklo, 21107 Oxford, Farm. Mrs. Frank Depodesta, 22885 Walsingham Drive, Farmington, Mrs. Lester Schaeffer, 25000 Middlebelt, Farm., Mrs. Milton Kosley, 27530 Spring Valley Dr., Farm., Mrs. Stewart Rice, 21091 Mahon, Southfield.

For information please call Mrs. Schaeffer (Myrtle) at GR 4-6699.

#### Missionary Rally To Be Held in April

The annual Missionary Rally sponsored by the Greenfield Church of Christ will be held at Memorial Church of Christ on Tuesday thr ough Thursday, April 19-21, at 7:30 p.m. The opening session will be the regularly scheduled meeting of the Southern Michigan Christian Fellowship. On Tuesday, William Loft, of the Brazil Christian Mission, will speak.

# The Distaff Point of View Jerry Wendt

· Woman's Editor



"Saint Patricks Day, we'll all be gay," so the saying goes in the Emerald Isles.

Irish people like Ceasar's ancient Gaul, are divided into three parts.

First there are the red-haired, freckled skin Irish, the true Celts, who are known in our country as the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Boston Irish. These are the most well known and usually Chopp, of Wayne, announce figure in the standardized version of Old Erin's sons.

The Spanish Armada, which good Queen Liz had scuttled when it hove in sight that long ago morning on Thomas D. Kessler, son of the British Isle had many handsome Spaniards who swam to safety along the coast line of Ireland. They settled ler, Detroit. Patricia is a there and raised the brood of dark-haired, dark-eyed folk who are known as the "black Irish," these boast the blood of Spanish aristocracy along with their Irish blood.

In olden times the Phoenicians were the traders of the world. The voyages were long and perilious, the shores of Ireland green and lush and some "jumped ship" and settled there to raise the dark-haired, fair skinned, blue eyed Irish (the Colleens of song and dance).

Whatever our origin, all of we Irish have many has served four years in the common characteristics. We are a fiercely proud race. We love our families, our country, and our God. And what Irish people love, they talk about or sing about.

For the men, politics is their natural estate. From the great Patrick Henry whose voice was heard in our very first government, the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg, Virginia, to President Kennedy, they have figured in the growth of America. Their broad backs built the railroads that took the first travelers in this great land.

For the women, they as a rule do not aspire to careers. They are great mothers, and their sons their greatest reward.

Irish are not disciplinarians, but very indulgent parents, and oddly enough, there is very little juvenile delinquency in Ireland.

They are a tremendously clean race. They take to the sea in droves. Vice flourishes little in Ireland.

Paradoxically, although green is their color, it has painful memories for them. Green was the color of their first flag but it symbolized the bloody years when Ireland fought for her freedom. When it was achieved, the free flag of Ireland is now blue on white.

My relatives, all over the country will be making Irish coffee on St. Patrick's Day. No one has ever truly discovered the "nectar of the gods" but this may well be it. Black coffee is poured into a crystal mug, over a dram of true Irish whiskey. This is topped with a dollop of thick cream (not whipped) which has a dusting of sugar in it. They say there are leprechauns in the brew and if Farmington. A May wed- you drink more than two mugs, you'll surely think you see them.

St. Patrick was a great saint, because he brought religion to the people when they were a pagan country fuled by lighting war lords. After his lifetime, the black-garbed figure of the priest became a familiar sight to the land.

St. Patrick made the shamrock Ireland's flower because he said the three leaves of the shamrock represented the three members of the Trinity. That the stem was symbolic of the Godhead, and of the Three-in-one.

I'll bet you didn't know that March 17 is not St. Patrick's birthday, but the anniversary of his death in 493. All will do him honor on his day as it was written hundreds of years ago:

"No saint is so good, Ireland's country adorning, Then hail to St. Patrick, today in the morning.

# Hill And Dale Club Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Plays Garden Bingo

gagement of their daughter, only was fun for the handi- winner with a lollipop. Kay Ruthann to Luis R. capped children in the four project captain. Most of the of El Paso. Texas. The also proved to be adventional management of the schools where of El Paso, Texas. The also proved to be educational the members visited on March as well. Most of the children 2, were enthusiastic about the ate of Farmington High had to pronounce the color of game and declared that it would School and is now an emthe particular item they could be used repeatedly in the classployee of Clohecy Pontiac. match before being permitted room as it taught the children

Playing "Garden Bingo" not the season, then presented the

now serving in the Armed child had completely covered Dale Therapy Group will next Forces at Fort Sill, Okla. his or her card with lima beans visit the schools March 16 and No wedding date has been they had to call out "Bingo." will teach the children how to Members of the Hill and Dale make Acorn Mouse Pins, using Garden Therapy Group, who acorns, felt scraps and safety supplied the idea and the mater- pins. Mrs. Robert Newkirk will ials as their 11th project of be the program captain.



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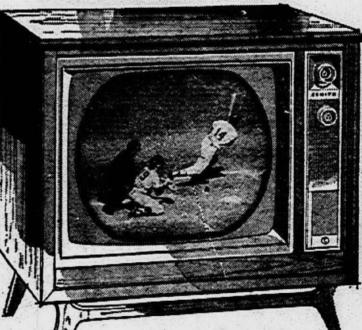
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A roster of leaders have been secured to offer workshop groups for: Administration, Children's Work, Junior Highs, Senior Highs, and Home and

#### RETURN



**SALVADORE** to Council



MRS. LEONARD SCHAUPETER of Len's Antique, Livonia, holding a rare 24" cameo vase signed La Vene François to be sold at the Glen Oaks Country Club antique show.

# Glen Oaks Country Club to Host Antique Show March 18, 19, 20

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All antiques exhibited are for sale. The public is cordially invited to attend this show. Free Parking and Admission \$1



CHARLENE DIEHL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L iehl, of Livonia, announce the engagament of their daughter, Charlene Anne, to Allan W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore, also of Livonia. Charlene is a 1965 graduate of Franklin High School. Allan was graduated from Bentley High School in 1963. A summer wedding is planned.

# Ladies Slate Walk Through Holy Land

St. John Lutheran Church women will become a part of an evening tour of the Holy Land at a Lenten meeting, on March 22 at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. William Mercer, wife of the minister of Nardin Park Methodist Church. Mrs. Mercer has recently traveled in the Near East and the Holy Land. Her subject will be "A Woman Walks through the Holy Land." A dress made by a woman of Palestine over 50 years ago will be modeled by the speaker as she conducts her tour via colored slides. The afernoon circle, chairmanned by Mrs. R. Dingle, will be the hostess at the general meeting, which will be held at St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill Road, Farmington.

#### Ladies to Learn About Organization

The Republican Women's Organization of Farmington will meet at 12:30 p.m., March 21, for a program on Republican Organization in Oakland County, which has long been a model for organization throughout the country. Joe Farnum, newly elected Oakland County Republican Chairman and Dale Feet, immediate past chairman, will be the guest speakers at the meeting which will be held at the Independence Green Clubhouse on Grand River at Hal-stead Rd.

#### Ford Wives

To Meet March 22 Ford Wives Club will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 7:45 p.m., in the Central Office Building. Mrs. Doreen Gentile. Official Observer of the United Nations, will speak on "You and Your

Also on the program will be Joseph Roberts of Ford Employee Recreation Association. He will show movies of the trips and recreation Ford Motor offers to its employees.



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centered with an orchid corsage. from Big Rapids.

Janet E. Spicer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Louise Miller, Mary Weaver, Let's Hook A Rug Peggy Daperialia, Beverly Persyn, were bridesmaids.

yellow roses, the bridesmaids morning from 9:30 until 11:30 carried yellow fugi mums with for eight weeks. yellow carnations. Flower girls Mindi Morrall and Tammi Hyr- field Village will be used for nik, wore avacado satin floor the class under the guidance of length dresses with matching Robert Kaiser. He will explain bow headpieces and carried yel- and teach the basic techniques

low nosegay bouquets, beige lace street length dress as well as many other aspects with pink accessories and pink of the craft roses as her corsage. The Persons interested in register-

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Carol Elizabeth Roughley be- The newlyweds went to Miami

Out-of-town guests attending The bride is the daughter of the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs.

ship. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Trevar-Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Kobasa, row (grandparents of the bride) from Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. The bride wore a gown of pe- Staley Gebhardt and daughter tite pointe brocade embroidered from Midland; Mrs. Robert with seed pearls. Her veil was Chawner and Mrs. George Coopillusion fingertip bouffant. She er from Columbus, O., and Miccarried a bouquet of white roses hael Ford, cousin of the bride,

A course of instruction in the The bridal attendants were art of rug hooking will be given gowned in avacado and beige at Greenfield Village beginning empire line floor length sheaths March 23, under the auspices of with matching bow headpieces. the crafts department. The class The matron of Honor carried will be held each Wednesday

The Cotton Gin Mill at Greenof hooking, the art of shading, The bride's mother wore a choice of materials and colors,

groom's mother wore a satin ing for the class should contact brocade street length dress in the crafts department office beige with rust accessories. Yel- (271-1620, ext, 235). Tuition for low roses formed her corsage. the eight week course is \$15. John Hyrnik was best man. The registration fee includes a David Boyer, Anthony Dubek, hook, as well as the opportunity Richard Kulczycki, John Rough- to purchase hooking materials ley, brother of the bride; were at cost. Classes will be limited



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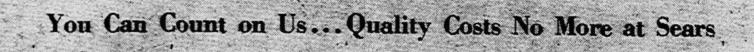
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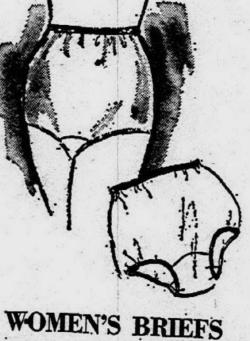
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#### Governor Announces New Michigan Week Event Outstanding business and will be held from Tuesday, May with interests in international the various host organizations. cultural leaders from around 10, through Monday, May 16.

the world will be invited to a "World Preview of Michigan Week." Governor George Romney announced.

Michigan Week itself runs from May 15 through May 21. The "World Preview" events

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Dale I. Sellers of Detroit, president of the Greater Michigan Foundation which administers Michigan Week, said the World Preview has been approved as a new special event this year. General chairman of Michigan Week is Paul Penfield of Detroit Edison Company.

be guests of Michigan business troit on Tuesday, May 10, and firms and other organizations to be greeted by members of

from various nations will be and committee officials. invited to participate.

Governor Romney said the plan is to include Nobel Prize winners, educators, labor leaders, industrialists, authors, musicians, publishers, and government officials.

The tentative program calls Those invited to attend will for the guests to arrive in De-

### Homemaker Services Expanded in County

Service to almost all residents hoods soon became imperative, of Wayne County was announced and it is with great pleasure that Monday by Mr. C. F. Ogden, we now are extending the Servchairman of the Board of Direc- ice to all of Wayne County." tors of the Homemaker Service The purpose of the agency is of Metropolitan Detroit.

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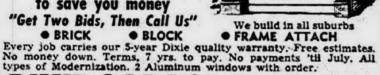
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> A fee is determined according to the family's ability to pay. Homemaker Service, a Torch Fund agency, said that plans are the next two months.

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Friday through Monday, May 13-16, the guests will take part in activities developed by the host organizations. These will be appropriate to the interests of the individual guests and most will take part in the communities of the hosts.

Climax of "World Preview' activities will be an International Dinner presented by The Economic Club of Detroit in Cobo Hall, with all guests and sponsors participating.

#### Americans Spend More on Clothes Despite Boosts

Americans spent over \$33 billion on clothing and shoes in 1964. And expenditures are expected to increase in the future. The figures are based on a series of personal consumption

expenditures from the Department of Commerce. The 1964 figures were the highest in the Adele Aras, director of the history of the series, which started in 1929.

The figure was seven per cent under way to expand services to above the 1962-63 figures and most of Oakland County within four per cent above the previous all-time peak in 1929. "Part of the increased pur-

chase of clothing is a result of rising incomes, and part of it is related to the increasing proportion of the population being in the younger age group," explained a Michigan State University clothing specialist.

Jean Schubel, specialist with MSU's Cooperative Extension Service, added, "The proportion of 15-to-24 year olds was up from 13 per cent of the total population in 1956 and 1957 to 15.3 per cent in 1964. It's expected to increase to 17 to 17.5 per cent by 1970." This increase in the number of young people in the population should increase purchases still further, since young people buy most of the clothes. The price level for apparel

rose 1.2 per cent from September 1964 to September 1965. The biggest increases were in ing to trade reports, prices of men's suits will rise five to ten per cent more by the next fall music will be featured.

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sun and shade. The trip also takes them past a work station where attending the shape of the patios, with ants examine, treat and water evergreens along the fence. Off them as necessary.

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# Area Nurseries Slate Exhibits At Garden Show

plays at the third annual Flower rhododendron. and Garden Show of Michigan, Folker's Nursery will have an Coliseum and Dairy buildings at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Nursery, 14201 Telegraph; Ber- to duplicate in home gardens in muda Patio Plaza, 14301 Tele-graph; Skandia Landscaping, 24540 Orangelawn: Thomas Nursery, 14925 Middlebelt, Livonia: and Folker's Nursery, Cherry

At least 15 major gardens, each with a distinctive theme, will be on display in the show. In addition, amateurs will compete in flower arrangements, florists will have their own section, and a number of special features are planned.

The show will be keyed to the home gardener. All flowers and plants will be labeled, and experts will be on hand to answer questions.

"The Greener Side of the Fence" will be the theme of the Tashnick-Parkview display. Shown will be two patios connected by a bridge of railroad ties. Beneath the bridge will be a long, narrow pool with a waterfall and larger pool at each end. A number of unusual shrubs

will be included in the exhibit. including the cutleaf Siberian peashrub, which looks like a miniature willow in bush form. Others will include the weeping crabapple, holly, golden elderberry, aralea, and pentaphylum.

The Bermuda Patio Plaza exhibit will have "Winter Symphony" and "Living in Bermuda" as themes. The main feature will be the imaginative use of flocking material produced by the firm. It's something like the fuzzy stuff you see on Christmas cards.

In the winter scene, flocking on shrubs will resemble snow. men's and boys' apparel. Accord- A snow apple tree also will be shown. On the Bermuda side, a fountain with dancing lights and Skandia Landscaping will

present an exhibit built around the theme, "Universal Friendship Through Gardens." The goal: to show that gardeners throughout the world have much in common, and that much can be learned about other countries and peoples by studying their gardens.

Three gardens will be shown one typically American, one European, and one Japanese. They will be designed to flow together rather than as separate entities, and will be distinguish-

Thomas Nursery will show one patio for lounging and one for barbecues. The background will be an ornamental fence followthe lounging patio will be a gar-

Five nurseries from the Ob- | den with fountain, and plantings server area will have major dis- of flowering crab, azaleas, and

March 26 through April 3 in the exhibit keyed to the theme, "This Could Be Yours." Everything in the display is available They are Tashnick-Parkview on the local market and possible the Detroit area.

Included in the display will be much shade trees as the red maple, sycamore, birch, pin oak, and the moraine locust. A patio Hill and Middlebelt, Garden will be shown along with a new innovation in home waterfalls made in California of fiberglass. Joining in producing the show,

for the first time, is the Michigan State Fair Authority, in cooperation with the Flower and Garden Show of Michigan, Inc. According to Walter A. Good-

man, State Fair general manager, a number of other organizations also are involved. These include the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association. the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the Michigan State Extension Service, the Allied Florists of Metropolitan Detroit and more than 250 garden clubs in the area.

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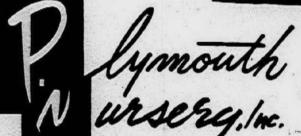
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### Our Queen of Hearts Sees St. Patrick's Day in N.Y.

By Faith Gillespie

One of the ambitions of this old Irishman's life is to be in Ireland for a St. Patrick's Day group went by. When the play Parade. Last year, however, I was over, I rushed out of the was in the next best place, Avenue just in time to see a New York City. And did they little girls' fife and drum

Miles of bleachers had been thing. set up the night before, and The typical New Yorker is by 10 a.m. great flocks of thought to be sophisticated and New York's Finest are assem- blase, well-nigh impossible to bled and sent to parade sta- impress, but let me say that tions as the busiest street in no country child from the the Western Hemisphere, may- Western Plains could enjoy a be, Fifth Avenue, is emptied parade more than these New of traffic. The people come, Yorkers did. a few, a few dozens, a throng, and the parade begins at noon. Western Plains watched the

corps, and fife and drum corps, and high school bands from all over the country, and kiltie bands. There are ROTC bands friends and family, their and drill teams, and office neighbors and heroes, and they auxiliaries, and National Guard love it. They wave to their units and horse platoons, children as the school bands There are Irish organizations strut past. They call out to of every conceivable sort. And the ranks of an eyes-ahead after all these, there are more police squadron, "Hey, Pete, of the same.

The parade goes on and on till dark. I had a matinee ticket in my pocket, so I're-



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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Schell, 20514 MacArthur, Redford Township, an- Cover meat and onions with nounce the engagament of boiling water. Reduce heat and their daughter Kandy Ellen simmer, covered, for over an to Frank Joseph Trace, son hour, till meat is nearly tenof Mrs. Hilda Trace, 20045 der. Garfield, Redford Town- Add a diced carrot or two, ship. The bride-elect was and a couple-three potatoes, graduated from Redford cubed, and a bay leaf. Simmer Union High in '63, and attended Highland Park College. The future groom was the last few minutes, if you graduated from Redford like them. Correct seasoning Union High in 1961, and and thicken gravy if it needs attended Henry Ford Col- it. Serve with Irish soda lege. The date of the wed- bread. ding is July 9.

# Zsa Zsa Gabor 'Turns Table' On Admirer

It is almost legendary that Zsa Zsa Gabor's admirers gift her with some costly token of their esteem. Recently however, the tables were turned and it was Zsa Zsa who gifted the admirer.

Michelle Flood, nine years old, and the daughter of Jean and Walter Flood is an ardent fan of the beautiful star.

When Michelle heard that Zsa Zsa was going to be making an apearance at Northland, she wrote a note to her idol telling her of her admiration, and ended her letter with a typical enthusiastic, "P.S. I love you."

The day of the fashion show, Michelle and her mother were in the audience, of course. Lo and behold, over the loudspeaker came a voice asking if Michelle Flood was in the audience. The Public Relations Exec. came up to the Floods and asked Mrs. Flood if he could borrow Michelle for a few minutes.

During that few minutes, Michelle had a personal interview with Zsa Zsa for about twenty minutes. Zsa Zsa was every bit as sweet and as glamorous as Michelle had pictured her to be. In her private dressing room, they chatted, with Zsa Zsa's entourage of three maids and a secretary scurrying around.

Cherished forever will be the Effen Bee Doll (Miss Chips Teenager Doll with go-go boots and flip-type hair-do) that Zsa Zsa presented to Michelle.

After the interview, Zsa Zsa's Secretary brought Michelle back to her mother and sat with Michelle throughout the fashion

Jean Flood (Michell's mother) also made a fan like comment when she glimpsed Zsa Zsa on stage with a lovely white satin street length dress with a double row of white mink at the hemline. Said Mother, "She is beautiful and very charming."

#### Lenten Devotions at Risen Christ

The weekly Lenten devotion at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ will include a guest singing group, The Men's Chorus of Grace Lutheran Church, Redford on Wednesday, March 16 at 6:45 p.m. Of the film series being shown at each service, "The Betrayal" is the title of this week's presentation.

luctantly dragged myself away from the curbside just as a little girls' fife and drum group go by. Didn't miss a

This country child from the There are drum and bugle parade with glee, and also watched the New Yorkers watch the parade.

> It is a procession of their you look good in your uni- meeting. Ann Cameron Flynn, nue in Dearborn. Call CR form!"

and on. It lasts all day long, as the mayor walks by, and they lustily cheer all the dignitaries and politicians. Bobby Kennedy was King for a Day. almost.

All of a sudden, everybody's Irish, regardless of race, color, or creed. Mankind is gaily united under the sign of the shamrock. Makes me wonder Plymouth Business and Profes-. . . if we can do it once a sional Women will have as its year, why can't we work to speaker Congressman Vivian every day?

we spend all our time on pa. The meeting will be held at rades, though. Maybe a good the Hillside Inn on Plymouth place to go from there is: IRISH STEW

Cut into 11/2-inch cubes 11/2 pounds of lamb, dredge in seasoned flour, and brown in 3 tablespoons of hot fat. (You could use neck bones, which are inexpensive, but use less fat, and pour off the excess.) Add to the fat and brown: 1/4 cup sliced opions, or more.

till vegetables are done. Add frozen lima beans or peas for

And take a leprechaun to



FINALISTS IN EDISON'S fifth annual "Queen of the Kitchen" contest met with the company's Electric Living Director, Marion Ryan, this week to go over the recipes each will use in the Cook-Off on March 17. Here with Miss Ryan, (center) are (left and right) Mrs. Robert Breen of 27141 W. McNichols Road and Marianna Fortuna, 8829 Mercedes (Burroughs Corporation, Plymouth). Both women were finalists in last year's

### Stargazers Club Predicts 'Your Lucky 5 Year Cycle'

Stargazers Club will host a March 19, at 8 o'clock at the dessert lecture for their next Holiday Inn on Michigan Avenationally known astrologer 8-1393 for further information. They beam with civic pride and writer, will be the speaker. Subject will be "Your Lucky 5, at Riverside High School, Cycle for the Next Five Years." Dearborn Heights, West War-It will be held Saturday, ren at Beech Daly.

> Wes Vivian to Speak To Plymouth B&PW

The March meeting of the ward unity of mankind for from the 2nd District. He will speak to the group on topics Can't get a whole lot done if of interest to Business Women. Road, March 21 at 6:30 p.m. The Legislation Committee is in charge of the meeting under the chairmanship of Louise Spence. Also serving will be Daisy Wagenschutz, Garnet Stickney, Vesta Brewer, Geraldine Soule, Margaret Wall, Virginia Gibson, and Ruth Mc-Donald. For reservations please call Nora Horn at 453-4825 or Daisy Proctor at 453-5045 after

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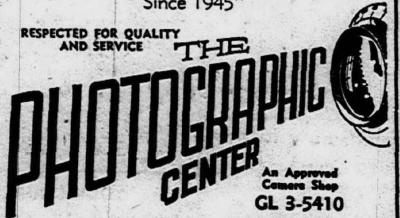
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# Ten Finalists NamedIn Edison Contest

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Marion Ryan, Edison Electric Living director, said their recipes were the most interest- Eastern Star to Hold ing and promising of the record number entered. They included such glamorous titles as "Double Lucky 007 Chicken Casserole," "Neptune's Delite" and "Confetti Corn Casserole."

The finalists will compete in a cook-off on Thursday, March 17, in Edison's Electric Living Kitchen for "Queen" honors and the grand prize of a new selfcleaning deluxe range.

Nine other appliances will be awarded including a second prize of a smokeless rotisserie, complete with a shish kebab attachment, and a third prize of a seven-speed blender.

The contest is sponsored each year by Detroit Edison in cooperation with the Central Business District Association as part of the Salute to Women Who Work Week program.

Beginners' classes start April During the Women Who Work Week Banquet Tuesday at Cobo Hall, the finalists were special Advanced classes begin April guests. 7 at same place. For additional

An attractive souvenir cookinformation on classes, call CR book with the recipes and the pictures of the finalists was

Among the finalists are: Mrs. Robert Breen, 27141 W. McNichols, a secretary for Industrial Product Sales, Lathrup

Village; "Lamb Pilaff." Miss Marianna Fortuna, 8829

# Card Party March 17

A card party with refreshments will be given by Pingree Chapter Order of Eastern Star on Thursday, March 17, at 8 p.m. to be held in the Lola Valley Masonic Temple, 25275 Fenkell-one mile west of Telegraph in Livonia.

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#### 'Today's Youth' at Trinity Baptist

Robert Baumgartner, Princi- | Education program of the pal of Redford High School, will Education program. be the speaker at the 9:30 a.m. Worship Service at Trinity Baptist Church, 14800 Middlebelt just south of Five Mile Rd., in Livonia on Sunday, March 20.

Baumgartner's topic will be "Today's Youth" and his address will be correlative to the new curriculum that Trinity Baptist Church has instituted this year in both Junior and Senior High School departments in the Bible School held each Sunday morning.

This new curriculum will eventually extend through the

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St. Luke's Methodist Church | classes. is located at Five Mile and Haggerty Roads in Plymouth, Michigan. Opening services were held crusade to secure funds to exin St. Luke's Church on Feb-1964, there were 51 charter March 20 to 22. members. Current membership is 160 persons.

Two worship services are the General Chairman of the conducted each Sunday morn- Building Crusade is Dell Reed. ing at 10 and 11 a.m. Church school classes are also available from nursery through adulf | guide-not the other fellow's.

BOULEVARD OF FASHIONS is the theme of many special prizes. Shown displaying the com-

Sacred Heart League's fashion show and card forter are (left to right, bottom row) Lucy

party to be held at Roma Hall, 27777 School- Reno, Susan Julick, and Susan Good. (Top row,

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The pastor of St. Luke's is the Rev. Sherman Richards and

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William W. Bozgan, 15-yearold Life Scout of Troop 163, was presented his God and her pioneering of a world reli-Country Award at the North gious movement. Congregational Church, South-Rev. Joseph Gregory. Troop 163 Eddy was seriously injured in is sponsored by the Antioch Lutheran Church, Farmington,

Because their back's against it, many people never see the hand-writing on the wall.

#### Christian Scientists Observe Centennial Plans for a year-long observ- | founder of the Christian Sci- | ties-the whole broad spectrum ance of the 100th anniversary ence Church. of Christian Science have been Her Christian Science textannounced by the Christian book which she wrote called, Science Board of Directors of "Science and Health with Key

Boston, Mass.

struction program.

on a new "Church Center" con-

The Centennial stems from

a close brush with death.

The Mother Church, the First to the Scriptures," became the Church of Christ, Scientist, in textbook for the church which

now includes 3,300 branches in Major events will include a more than 50 countries. world-wide public speaking tour Mrs. Eddy became convincby the Editor in Chief of the ed that the Principle underly-Christian Science Monitor, publing the life and teaching of lication of a new book titled "A Jesus is fundamental to exist-Century of Christian Science ence itself-"The divine Prin-Healing," and the start of work ciple of all real being." This became the basic premise of

Christian Science. Spiritual healing is considerevents in 1866 which marked ed to be one of the natural outthe turning point in the life of comes when the individual be-Mary Baker Eddy and began gins to commit himself to working out his life from the standpoint of this premise.

In the winter of 1866, a young The individual Christian Scifield, by Dr. Ralph Read and widow named Mary Baker entist normally feels a deep necessity to bring the practice of his religion increasingly into a fall on an icy sidewalk in Lynn, Mass. She made a sudevery aspect of his life. It must transform his own motives and den and complex recovery, after acts, the way he conducts his business or profession, his fam-These circumstances caused her to become the director and ily and community resposibili-

of human life.

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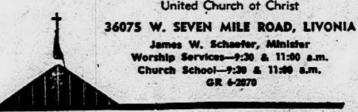
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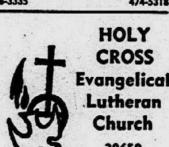
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his wife, Ann, and his two children, Glory and Neil. Other survivors are one sister. Mrs. Juanita LaSalle, and two brothers, Maurice and Sterling. Funeral services were held

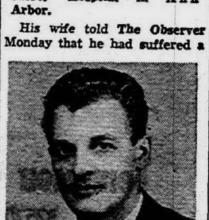
gling Street, is survived by

Saturday in St. James Episcopal Church under the direction of the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home.

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was born in Hudson, N.Y. The driver of the car, William C. Walters, 46, of 12864 Berwyn St., Redford Township, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

His wife told The Observer



Jonas N. Bradley

# Legion Joins In Its 47th Anniversary

"Happy Birthday" will ring ut in Plymouth on March 19, when The American Legion celebrates the 47th anniversary of its founding in a cooperative program with the American Legion Auxiliary.

Nearly one million women of the Auxiliary throughout 50 states, the District of Columbia, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and several foreign countries are extending heartfelt best wishes and congratulations to the men of The American Legion on this, the 47th Birthday.

From an infant organization in 1919, The American Legion as grown to a membership of some 2,500,000—larger than all other veterans organizations combined. The Auxiliary is extending deep thanks to the men of The American Legion for the outstanding leadership they have provided over these many years.

Just a reminder of the busiess meeting Wednesday of Passage-Gayde Unit No. 391 at 8 p.m. in the Post Home.

Any member of this Unit wishing to hold an office in the 17th District or a Department Chairmanship, contact President Mae Hoelscher.

He also received a fracture of some danger of pneumonia." his right wrist, and facial and The Walters, who are child-"Doctors have given him a

less, have lived in Redford Township for six years. Walters, good chance." Mrs. Walters | an iron worker, was en route to

No one gave a thought to the

Only a few days ago, when

G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams

"Remember what he did to

Michigan," some folks chanted.

"After 12 years in the Gover-

nor's chair the state was broke

and we had payless paydays."

mark-"He's been away too

long. Just like soda water if

allowed to stand. It may look

the same, but it doesn't fizz."

of charges, alleged scandals in

city government, flagrant waste

of taxpayers' money, payoffs to

men in high places, and many other things, if proven, would

make your hair stand on end.

appearance at the polls on elec-

I often have wondered why

we don't hear of such goings-

on between elections. Why

are these choice morsels of

alleged scandal and gossip

saved for election cam-

It reminds me of the Sunday

fternoon, back in the 1930's

I'll bet my kindly old editor

tion day.

paigns?

Yet, many of the folks

Livonia hasn't escaped,

Another was heard to re-

tions set in. His lungs have when the accident occurred. been filling up and there is

puties that Walter's car sudden- Doors to Critical Issues." ly pulled in front of him as it left the highway shoulder.

The car was crushed as the tractor climbed over it.

### 40th PTA In Detroit

Detroit will host the 49th state | Cavanaugh. Truck driver Norman Ger- Most general sessions will be several other state officials will lach, 41, of Mt. Clemens, told held in Cobo Hall and will focus be elected on the second day Washtenaw County sheriff's de- on the theme "PTA Opens the of the convention.

News commentator Robert B.

PTA convention April 25-27. A new state president and

Any flaked, ready-to-serve Considine is scheduled as key- cereal can be used in the prepnoter, following greetings mes- aration of dishes that call for sages by Detroit Mayor Jerome bread crumbs.

# The victim, an iron worker, employed by C. K. Smith Co., ras born in Hudson, N.Y. The driver of the car. Wile

Scandals and Elections They seem to go together I wonder why

By W. W. EDGAR

rational nor able to identify

anyone.

head lacerations.

One afternoon, in the long law that prohibits a Grand ago, the kindly old editor who Juror for running for another started me down the river of public office for a year or so printer's ink on a journalistic after his work is finished. career, called the staff together for a conference.

We were all neophytes in the "startled" the populace with the profession and he delighted in announcement that he was a guiding us with the hope of candidate for the Senate seat moulding us into his own image vacated by Pat McNamara, he for he was considered one of immediately became a target the outstanding editors of his for criticism. time.

"You have embarked on what could be a very exciting career," he began," but there is one thing you must bear in mind at all times - there is nothing funnier than people." It seemed like a brash state-

sat there, staring at him as he continued. "You'll find that they love to either. For the past month or build up heroes - and, after building them, enjoy proving so we've listened to all kinds

ment at the time and we just

that they have feet of clay. "You'll find, for the most part, that they are wreckers instead of builders—and after they get what they want they don't want it."

"But," he concluded, "you'll always find them exciting and making the charges or spreadthat's why the life of a journaing the gossip, don't make an list is never dull."

Many were the times these words came back to me as I traveled the journalistic trails. But, strangely, they usually come back to me around election time, for it is then, more than any other time, that folks go off on emotional tangents that lead them into violently partisan

verbal combat. They border on becoming when the keeper of the Detroit character assassins and wreck- Zoo decided to open the cages ers who try to "sell" their ideas and allow the monkeys to roam or candidates by belittling the around among the visitors. In opposition instead of showing less than two hours they were confidence in their own product. all back in their cages-seem-And few who labor in public ingly happier than ever. office escape.

One of the prime examples came a few months ago against Judge Edward S. Piggins, of Circuit Court, when he was named Grand Juror to conduct an investigation into possible wrong-doing in the Sheriff's department.

No sooner had he made his charged-

"He's looking for that job in the U.S. Senate, just like Judge Homer Ferguson did years ago."

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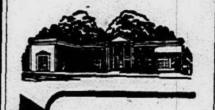
#### Communicate Company executives are wast-

I wonder why.

first report and issued his first ing millions of dollars annually indictments than it was because they don't know how to communicate or express their ideas, concisely, William Johnson, president of the Motor City Speakeasy Toastmasters Club. said Monday.

"Most businessmen," Johnson said, "could stand some training in public speaking and the fundamentals of conducting a meet-ing. Verbosity," he added "is their common failing."

Johnson said businessmen are not the only ones who fall short in the field of communications. "Because of our complex society, few men escape involve-ment in situations which require some form of public speaking. The man who can express himself effectively," he said, "commands both respect and atten-



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RE-ELECT

By Lynn Q. Gilmore. Executive Secretary when it is most easily learned. age class size rise from 22 to Today, there is no foreign 28. Livonia Education Association language taught in Livonia's Where will it stop? elementary schools; it became Over the years the Livonia a victim of the budget. school system has gradually lost

THE TEACHERS SPEAK:

What has happened to the many things that it had. Eleelementary programs in art, music, and physical educamentary foreign languages at one time were an important

part of the elementary school Livonia has offered a program whereby resource teach-When it was first introduced ers of these subjects have in the fifth and sixth grades, it served several elementary was planned to eventually move schools. . it downward so that all elemen-

The resource teachers protary children might have the vide assistance to teachers in developing and presenting programs in these areas. The whole idea of having

specialists in these various areas is good-but, with how many teachers and children can one resource teacher work? In Livonia, with 18,962 ele-

mentary students and 595 elementary teachers, we have seven elementary art resource teachers.

This program, according to LEA's Quality Education study, should have 22 art resource teachers, and 20 each for music and physical education. Resource teachers in the

been the victims of budget cutting for the last several years. Perhaps the greatest potential danger in the entire school system is the increase

in class sizes. Over the years, teachers in



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#### Scouts Receive Special Banner

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New Cub Scouts Kelly Smith and David Ludwick were named Bobcats, while other achievement awards were presented to: David Washburn—two year pin; Tim Noble—Denner Stripes; John Ford-Wolf Badge and Denner Stripes; Raymond Salo-Assistant Denner Stripe; Mark Tompkins-Wolf Badge; and David Abid -Denner Stripes.

Bruce Bridges was awarded the Assistant Webelos Denmaster Badge, and Den Mother Pins were presented to Marie Hans, Nancy Noble, Virginia Skeirik, Jean Mayer, Ruth Jones, Yvonne Smith, Betty Robertson, Marion Tompkins, and Audrey Wheat.



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# Larger Classes Create Concern eign language at an early age | Livonia have watched the aver-

When we speak of averages, we must recognize that the ranges are much greater. Many is another example of the continual "watering down" of an

budgetary needs. Teachers have the right to expect to perform their professional services in a professional manner. Teachers have the right to a reasonable class size; to proper consulta-

supplies. Teachers' rights are in reality to the rights of boys and girls. Our children have the right classes in Livonia schools num- to a full day of education with

textbooks: and to sufficient

ber from 35 to 40 pupils. This the adequate materials and quality teachers necessary. The welfare of boys and girls educational program to meet is the same as the welfare of

the teacher; they are insep-That is why teachers in Livonia insist that Livonia's education program must not be

further eroded in the name of

#### Friends Schedule Cultural Series

The Farmington Friends of the Librarian Mildred Droege. of cultural programs beginning attend the programs. March 30.

These will be in addition to the Group to See Film annual Clintin Wilbur Lecture sponsored by the Friends. John Glick, local potter, will

open the series on March 30. On May 22 two local bibliophiles, Clifford Meredith and Earl DeLaVergne, will discuss old and rare books. .

Livonia school budget have special display of books relating will be shown. The public is to each topic will be aranged by invited.

Library have scheduled a series The community is invited to

The Farmington Human Relations Council will meet March 18 at 8:30 p.m. at Our Lady or Sorrows High School. A film, 'All the Way Home," which deals with how responsible community leadership averts panic and disorder when a A wide variety of subjects will Negro family moves into a be discussed in the series and a white, suburban neighborhood

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# Edison Income Up 11.3 Pct.

Detroit Edison's 63rd Annual Report, issued March 15 to the company's 115,000 shareholders, shows 1965 as a year of highly successful results and looks to 1966 and beyond with encouraging prospects.

Walker L. Cisler, chairman of the board of directors, and Donald F. Kigar, Edison president, point out in the report that the company's total revenues of \$363,330,850 represent an increase of 6.0 per cent over those of 1964 and attribute much of this gain to the high level of economic growth which prevailed in Southeastern Michigan throughout the year.

The company's net incomethe overall measure of success -amounted to \$57,564,259 for 1965, an increase of \$5,840,722, or 11.3 per cent over the previous year. In terms of earnings per share of common stock outstanding this amounts to \$2.00 for 1965 as compared to \$1.80

The two Edison officials also noted that in 1965 the company again had achieved its traditional corporate goal of balanced progress, sharing the benefit of economic planning with Edison customers, shareholders, employes and the public in general.

Effective December 1, 1965, electric rate schedules were revised downward affording a reduction of about \$4.5 million a year, applicable mainly to industrial customers. A general revision of schedules in late 1964 reduced the cost of electricity service to residential and commercial users by about \$4.8 million in 1965.

In November, 1965, the company announced an increase in the quarterly dividend from 32.5 cents per share to 35 cents a

The higher dividend was payable January 15, 1966.

Edison employes benefited by a 3.0 per cent general pay increase which raised the perhour average for hourly and weekly paid employes to \$3.82.

Total expenses for the year were \$291,534,759 as compared o \$276.511. 430 for the preceding year.

Although .7 per cent less than the previous year, Federal, State, and local taxes totaled \$72,546,711. It was the largest expense item. A reduction in the Federal income tax rates to 48 per cent, and downward adjustments in other taxes accrued in the prior year for some taxes paid in 1965, accounted for the slight decrease.

The cost of fuel and purchased power increased 14.3 per cent to reach \$71,636,586.

The third largest expense was wages in salaries which totaled \$70,004,781, up 8.7 per cent over the previous year.

During 1965 Detroit Edison established records in all electric system operations.

Total electric energy output for the year reached an all-time high of 22.4 billion kilowatt hours—9.8 per cent above the 1964 total and 45 per cent higher than the annual output of five years ago.

The highest peak demand ever recorded on the system was reached at 6 p.m. on Monday, December 20, when system demand was 4,041,000 kilowatts. Also, for the third year the summer peak exceeded the previous winter peak.

Electric energy use by residential customers totaled 5.3 billion kilowatthours, an increase of 8.0 per cent over the previous year. This increase in customer use was the largest annual gain in the history of the company and raised average annual use per domestic customer to 4,335 kilowatthours.

The report also noted that the projected increasing demand for electric service has required an unprecedented capital expansion program. In 1965, the gross additions to plant were \$63,669,422, an increase of \$24,-003,983, over the amount spent in 1964. In 1966 the company plans to spend \$122 million as part of a five-year construction program estimated at a cost of well over \$500 million.

#### Franklin and Bentley Bands Finish High

The Bentley High band, under the direction of Robert A Clark, and the Franklin High band, under the direction of Roy E. Ernst, received straight "1" ratings in the band festival sponsored by District Twelve of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association March 5.

Only three other bands in the AA classification, Grosse Pointe, Belleville and Ann Arbor received "1" ratings.



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### School

(Continued from Page 1) tional fresh air has been provided and I don't feel that any changes should be made in this semester."

A delegation of parents had appeared before the Board in the February meeting to complain about conditions. However, it was explained that the Board did have room for the first graders at Allen School and was willing to transport the youngsters there.

The parents protested such a move and then suggested a portable building as a solution.

After Monday's action, the parents appeared to have accepted the Board's decision in good grace—there were minor complaints but the majority accepted the report of the Health Department.

In other actions, the Board: Recognized Local 547; International Union of Operating Engineers as the bargaining agent for maintenance, custodial and engineering personnel.

Heard a report that Building Supt. Thomas Kelly is working on specifications for an addition to the bus garage.

Approved a contract with Classrooms, Inc., for seven 60passenger bus bodies on a low bid of \$27,783 and to McFadden Corporation for one 36passenger bus body on a bid of \$3,141.

Accepted the resignation of Marcia Cashel, fourth grade teacher at Gallimore School, effective Feb. 21.

Approved contracts for Viola Cheesman as first grade teacher at Gallimore School and Shirley Armstrong as fourth grade at the same school.

Approved the appointment of Ronald South as principal of elementary school No. 7 which is scheduled to open next fall.

Approved a request for a leave of absence by Chloe West, first grade teacher at Farrand School, for the 1966-67 school year.

Approved a request from the City of Plymouth for a temporary easement and construction permit on land adjoining



farewell and best wishes to retiring Supt." Joseph Bida, who ended 10 years service Friday to accept a better position with an Ohio

LONGTIME DPW WORKERS in Plymouth bid Diedrick while (from left) George Graham, Chancy Wagenchutz, John Burger and Herb Canady, all of whom have been associated with Bida since he first took charge, wait their turn pipe manufacturer. Joe shakes hands with Al to bid their popular boss luck in his new job.

# Receive Recognition

(Continued from Page 1) James Gignac, of the Township Fire Department, wrote a communication to Supervisor John McEwen requesting the board to recognize officers and members of Local 1496 as the official bargaining agent.

Gignac also requested a special meeting with the Board during the week of March 7 and as many meetings as necessary to complete bargaining before April 1-that's when the Township's new budget becomes

McEwen appointed Trustees Ralph Garber, Gene Overholt and Dick Lauterbach to represent the Township in negotiations and bargaining.

Then McEwen questioned the right of the Local to use Station House No. 2 as headquarters for a union meeting. This came after he had been told that the letter from Gignac, as secretary of the Local, had used the

fire hall as the union address. There wasn't any answer to McEwen's query but the indication was that the fire fighters

There are no really hard times for the inefficient.

will have to find new quarters for future union meetings.

# **Precincts**

(Continued from Page 1) north, Schoolcraft on east, Eckles on south and Plymouth Road and Hines Parkway on

No. 3-Plymouth Road on north, Joy Road on south, Eckles on east and Haggerty No. 4-Lilley Road on west.

Haggerty on east, Joy Road on south and Hines Parkway on north. No. 5 - C&O railroad on east, Sheldon Road on west,

Ann Arbor Road at north and Joy Road on south, No. 6-Beck Road on west, Sheldon Road on east, Joy Road to south and North Territorial on north.

No. 7 - Napier Road on west, Phoenix Road to north, Joy Road to south and a staggered boundary on Beck Road, Plymouth City limits and the C&O Railroad to the east. In the past, voters cast bal-

lots at the Township Hall and Fire Station No. 2 on Schoolthe athletic field at Junior High times for the efficient-nor good craft Road in the Lakepointe subdivision.

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# Road Toll **Up 19 Pct.** In Month

February traffic deaths in Michigan numbered 136 and were 22 or 19 per cent more than 114 in the same month a year ago, according to State and passed. Police provisional figures.

The count tied with 1956 for the second worst February since record keeping in Michigan began in 1933. Highest February toll was 159 in 1964, the low 51 in wartime 1943.

The month's loss was also 28 greater than the February average of 108 in the five years 1961-65. Traffic fatalities for the first

two months this year now total 274 which is seven more than 267 in the same period last year. Delayed death reports will add somewhat to this count.

The February increase in deaths followed a reduction in January. A more complete count for January shows 138 deaths which were 15 or 10 per cent under the 153 killed in that month in 1965.

Sweat on the home front may save blood on the battlefield.

# Split

(Continued from Page 1) of importance to the Trustees

and the Planning Board. is presently one of voluntary Robert Wedler, who is try. negotiation. The City has indiing to secure rezoning for a cated that it will relinquish site at the intersection of Hag. these 149 water customers in gerty and Ann Arbor Roads for return for the sum of \$50,000 a shopping center, had ap-dollars. peared before the Board to "This sum does not include protest its recent action in any charge for water mains

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son paid for a lot included that

"The County of Wayne, or its

Department of Roads also has

some claim to the streets, al-

facilities.

denying his request. "I feel that there was conveyed to the City. A large misinterpretation and that this part of it appears to be for less Board acted on the premise of of revenue with which to retire a written opinion from Attorbonds over the next twenty-one ney Thomas Foley that wasn't (21) years, in other words the City is not willing to forego the written at all but was verbal." said Wedler. He presented receipt of this revenue. three reasons why he felt the "The matter of ownership of Board should reconsider its the water mains in the Township through which the City denial

Garber's resolution was that the Board should ask Attorney Ralph Cole for an opinion as to whether or not the Board or the Planning Commission could on its own initiate a change in zoning.

After the incident between Garber and Lauterbach, Trustee Overholt took the floor and made a resolution that the Board ask Cole for the answer to "Can the Board initiate action on a particular piece of property, on which a denial has been made, for a year?"

The resolution was supported

The Township zoning ordinance provides that in event of a rezoning denial, that a using City water could also with year must lapse before a new some weight of equitable prinrequest can be made for reciple contend that they own the zoning on the same parcel. subdividers do not give any-

In other actions, the Board: Applauded as Supervisor McEwen presented a resolution from the Michigan Township Association to Mrs. Evelyn Lindsay honoring the memory of the late Supervisor Roy Lindsay.

Approved hardback plats for the Plymouth Estates subdivision subject to completing recommendations of the Township Engineer Herald Hamill.

Passed a resolution from the Plymouth Area Planning Commission urging the Wayne leys and other public places Road. County Road Commission to dedicated to the public in the make improvements on class plat dedications. Finally the "A" roads in prime industrial Township also has some rights tional Bank of Detroit, spoke on areas such as Sheldon, Hag- in its streets, alleys and public "The Magic of Money-Modern gerty, Lilley and Jov.

#### City Can't Bind Customers sions of the Michigan Supreme, whether or not these 149 city Court to the effect that where water customers can be trans-

(Continued from Page 1) claim title to them.

"The 1908 Michigan Constitution ART. VIII Sec. 28 in force at the time the City of Plymouth extended its water serconstructed by sub-dividers and vice facilities into the Township provides as follows:

"Highways, streets, etc.; use of utilities; control. No person, partnership, association or corporation operating a public utility shall have the right to the use of the highways, streets, alleys or other public places of water flows may later pose any city, village or township for some questions. The subdividwires, poles, pipes, tracks or ers who requested extension of conduits, without the consent of City water have purportedly the duly constituted authorities conveyed and transferred title of such city; village or townto these mains to the City of Plymouth by various docu- ship; nor to transact a local ments placed on record in the business therein without first obtaining a franchise therefor from such city, village or town-"If forced to do so, the City ship. The right of all cities, vilwould probably contend that it owns the mains and facilities in lages and townships to the reathe township and that the consonable control of their streets. alleys and public places is tension of water services behereby reserved to such cities, yond its limits and the cost of certain construction work done villages and townships.

in the City to enable it to so "Was any action taken by the extend its water facilities for Township at the time of this which it issued revenue bonds. water facility extension by the "The 149 property owners City to authorize or permit such extension?

> The price to be paid and the terms of payment are undoubtedly the deciding factors of

#### Magic in Money Says Coin Club Riverside Coin Club of Li-

vonia, held a business meetpro-rate share of the cost of ing and auction on Sunday, these mains and other water March 13 at 2:15 in the basement of the Livonia Police Station, located on Farmington Road just south of Five Mile Charles Hoskins. Curator of

the Money Museum of the Naplaces. There are several deci- U. S. Coinage."

the township did not construct ferred to Township water custor pay for the mains it could not omers. It is hoped that some of the matters set forth above might be persuasive in substantially reducing the demand of the City.

"However, if the City holds to a price and terms which make it impossible to consummate a deal which will provide some benefit to the Township, then other means might be found to take the matter out of the present voluntary status.

"I believe the problems are largely those of conflict of interests of the two municipalities and if these can be resolved by continued negotiation the legal aspects will not be beyond



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### **COMPLETE TEXT**

# LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE 1. OPENING SESSION - Saturday, March 5th

II. CONFERENCE CONSIDERED THESE PROBLEMS (Saturday)

1. Purpose of the Conference

ity type basis.

scattered site.

b. Housing

- To review the assets and problems of our Community in light of its goals.
- To see where we have been, to see where we are now and to see where we can go. c. To become better acquainted and understand each
- To provide citizenship participation and better communications. Meet away from home in an atmosphere of relaxa-
- tion and congeniality. 2. Conference opened by Carl Pursell, President of the Cham-

1. Coordination of Recreational Development on an author-

Establish main arteries and thoroughfares

3. Establishment of long-term relationship between three

4. Establishment of "Educational Complex," campus type or

5. Use of property tax assessment and policies within all

Industrial parks, zoned property, etc.

8. Youth—its future; counseling, central activity area, drop-

(Main group broken into nine sub-groups.) Results of the Nine

a. Plymouth Community comprises Plymouth Town-

Citizens can express themselves on a personal

Encourage unity between the City and Township.

Citizens have no one central authority to solve

Need uniformity in services such as fire, police,

DPW, assessment procedures, zoning, building

Tax assessment between municipalities must be

Our Image of the Plymouth Community is:

Is within easy shopping distance.

6. Promotes service and civic activities.

1. Work out procedure for more equal procedure for taxa-

Our Plymouth Community assets are:

Promotes architectural trend.

Need to define our joint-oneness to all citizens.

Has area conducive to raising a family.

Has uniqueness—Kellogg Park as an example.

Maintains Central Business District, parks.

7. Promotes school system, adult education.

Should have outside research group make recommendation.

Felt we were one community bounded by six mile, Eckles,

Has smallness—used comparison "pond to ocean."

a. Name Plymouth, Early American, clean, old.

Has people with many common interests.

municipalities of Plymouth Township, Canton Township

Should it serve all community—auditorium, gym,

III. WHAT IS THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY?

WHAT IS ITS CURRENT IDENTITY?

Entrance—exit of proposed 1-275

2. Traffic-both intro and inter community-

Acquisition of site land

communities in the school district.

7. Coordinate zoning and planning-

Street naming

outs, school financing.

groups are as follows:

Group I

Group II

Group III

Group IV

6. Solution of cultural and racial problems-

a. Elimination of inverse snabbery

Police and fire protection

ship, City of Plymouth.

community-wide problems.

1. A good school system.

Keep small town-ness.

Has low density. Name of "Plymouth."

Has balanced industry.

Cultural strength.

Has permeating spirit.

e. Has unified influences at work.

basis unlike Detroit

codes, etc.

established.

Recommendations of Group II:

Recommendations of Group III:

Ford, and Gotfredson Roads.

tion over entire community.

Railroad-tie-ups

and City of Plymouth.

library, etc.

- ber of Commerce who gave welcoming remarks. He welcomed the participants and expressed pleasure regarding. their willingness to take part in the Conference.
  - 3. Dr. Ray Barber, Chairman of the Steering Committee gave the purposes of the Conference and read a telegram from Governor Romney who expressed his regret at being unable to attend but voiced words of encouragement and
  - 4. Dr. Howard McClusky was introduced by Dr. Barber as the Conference Discussion Leader. Dr. McClusky is a Professor of Educational Sociology, School of Education, Uni-

10. Delineation of "What constitutes the 'Plymouth' Com-

11. Tax base needed to maintain our school system due to

12. Liquor by the glass; different restrictions within the Ply-

13. Relation of Plymouth social agencies to the Metropolitan

Impact of the new Ford Plant on schools, housing, shop-

Central Business District. Need for major remodeling, face

18. Water. Needs and supply for entire community. A single

19. Planning on School District basis.—Geographic, population

f. Maintains high level of citizen responsibility in

Motivates individuals to express themselves.

Plans programs to assimilate new people.

1. Hold regular, permanent meetings of group (such as as-

sembled here today) to assist government to get together.

I am many things and many people.
I am Plymouth City and Township, Canton and

am farmers, barbers, merchants, businessmen, in-

I reside in the area that my mental observations con-

And I thank God for the privilege of living as a free

Plymouth has focal point, schools, post office,

1. Its future identity should be that of the Plymouth School

Unify into single government for planning, assessment,

a. The group generally concurred in image assets

recreation, police, fire and traffic, etc.

It includes City and Township and part of Canton.

man, and Pray for the strength to continue to

improve the welfare of Mankind in that Com-

Salem Townships.
om big—I am throbbing with industry.

dustrialists and workers.

ceive as my Community.

Has central core of activities.

Has readily identifiable human skills and resources

which are tapped for community growth and de-

Holds on to value system which motivates people.

Group generally concurred in what was formerly

Outsiders coming in bring business ideas, leader-ship, and participation in Fall Festival, etc.

Physical boundaries same as Group III except Ford

liftings, parking, traffic flow, specialized type stores, mall.

new high-density facilities that are expected.

agencies, i.e., United Foundation.

Proposed areas

Drop-outs

mony octivities

expressed.

Road.

Group VII

Recommendations of Group V

What is the Plymouth Community?
I am the Community.

dations of Group VII:

Support municipally owned airport.

encourage development of air travel.

Elderly

system?

Low-cost housing

Economically deprived

ping facilities, churches, transportation.

Other means of financing

17. Responsibility of Community to disadvantaged—

- previously mentioned. Boundaries should be-Six Mile, Eckles, Ford, and some place to the west. Recommendations of Group VIII:
- 1. Cooperate on community basis, police, fire, use city's
- existing facilities. 2. Establish joint authority to operate common incinerator
- with Livonia, Nankin, Northville, Canton, Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth, Salem, Wayne, if they desire.

#### Group IX

HELD IN HILLSDALE SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Sponsored by Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce

- Community has great spirit. Community has good mixing.
- Community has good school system. Community has wonderful religious privileges. Community has excellent industrial facilities.
- Plymouth is respected by out-of-towners, and outstate people. Recommendations of Group IX:

#### 1. Resolves our differences, and hope our municipalities become closer on a growing basis.

#### (All one Group) 9. Relationship of our municipalities to either Ann Arbor or

- Suggested were: (not necessarily in order of importance)
  1. Undertaking of "Value Analysis."
- Erection of civic auditorium. Establishment of focal point. Study leading to more equitable system of assessing —
- perhaps county auditor.
- Joint fire and police systems. Joint Planning Commission.
- Establishment of uniform building code.
- Formation of Traffic Authority.
- Formation of Recreation Commission. Continuation of Permanent Study Committee (perhaps
- composed of members assembled today). Contracting with independent outside firm to objectively survey the Community to consider all items of mutual
- concern to municipalities-police, fire, rubbish, etc. 11. Joint use of incinerator.
- IV. "ACTION" ITEMS THAT SHOULD BE DISCUSSED-
  - 12. Formation of Joint Services Authority to consider items 4 and 11. 13. Coordination of three "701" programs. Saturday Conclusions: Participants in the General Session com-
  - mented on the following issues: 1. Limited scope of Area Planning Commission, plus the fact that the purpose for which it was created is not implied in its title.
  - Present status of Plymouth Township's look at additional police protection facilities. Areas in which the City and Township are already co-
  - operating. Desire expressed for employment of outside firm to ana-
  - jectives should be. Saturday, March 5th Session adjourned.

# V. SUNDAY PURPOSE OF THE GROUP

- 1. Resolve those problems which are feasible and urgent at
- Work on problems which can be solved by resolution for
- Areas of cooperation now being practiced. Participants in the general session identified the following: Citizen Cooperation
  - Service Club Activities Symphony
- Government Cooperation
- Human Relations Commission Inter-connecting Water System
- Library Maintenance
- feasible for consideration between municipalities, the following were suggested from the general session: (not
  - 701 Programs Recreation Programs
  - Water
  - Study by outside firm Fire
- Auditorium
- Dr. McClusky divided groups into nine sub-groups. (Diffor recommendations for future action.
- Chaired by a moderator
- Held away from Plymouth The governmental units decide on their own agenda.
- The Chamber of Commerce should issue full report to governments, newspapers, participants.
- Explore joint efforts between three units of government. Chamber of Commerce should arrange further meetings.
- the school district. 2. All recommendations made by Hillsdale Conference should be reviewed by the.

- lyze the Plymouth Community to determine what its ob-

- the present time.
- follow-up activity.
  - Education system Community Fund Fall Festival
- Plymouth Area Planning Commission Sewage Flowage Rights Agreement Unwritten Mutual Aid Water Agreement
- Recreation Authority (although somewhat inactive). When asked by Dr. McClusky which areas were considered
  - necessarily in order of importance.) Interaction planning-wise
  - Rubbish disposal Traffic-pedestrian and vehicular
- Social services—youth being only one, Police
- ferent participants). Reported in reverse order, He asked
- 1. Hold meeting of officials of Plymouth City, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township, plus school board mem-
- 1. Chamber should schedule exploratory meeting between the three governments.
- Moderate meeting by neutral chairman, Chamber of Commerce sponsor final resolution.
- Select a moderator. 1. Should be regular meetings of each governmental unit in

- Chamber of Commerce act as a watch dog. 4. No outside group should be employed to plan our own
- 5. Chamber of Commerce should serve as a vehicle for continued action. Establish boundaries of community. Resolve problems created by Ford Plant—traffic flow, etc. Hold another Hillsdale type conference within six months.
- Invite others to participate. 1. Hold joint meeting of governmental units of Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth and Canton Township.
- Chamber of Commerce to continue to act as vehicle to implement meeting within 30 days. Hold follow-up big meeting of community within 90 days. Group III
  - That units of government of Plymouth Township, Canton Township, City of Plymouth and school district representative meet to review and act on: a. Operational comprehensive joint planning. Use of independent research.
- Meet monthly on current problems. Group II Hold joint governmental meetings, issue press releases. Agenda should be determined by them.

  Chamber of Commerce should continue to provide future
- Select a strong, impartial moderator. Hold next conference in Plymouth Community - reconvene in 90 days to report progress. 1. Recommend joint meeting of three units of government
- within 30 days. Chaired by neutral moderator. This conference group reconvene within 90 days. Invite
- HILLSDALE CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS 1. That the Chamber of Commerce shall invite within the next 30 days, the members of the governing boards from the Townships of Plymouth, Canton and the City of Plymouth to a joint meeting for the purpose of discussing areas of cooperation. The first meeting of the joint group will be moderated by a neutral chairman. The joint group
- will determine its own agenda and methods of procedure. That the Chamber of Commerce shall, within 60 to 90 days, call a second meeting of the Hillsdale Conference participants and all other interested citizens for the purpose of reviewing the progress made to date by the three units of government in regard to the above recommenda-Note: The above text is a condensed form of the secre-

tary's shorthand taken at the Conference. Draft form by: Carl Pursell, President of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Conference adjourned 12:30 p.m. March 6, 1966. Respectfully submitted.

Carl Pursell, President Dr. Ray Barber, Steering Committee Chairman John Kamego, Committee Member

### 4 Promoted at Packaging Sam Hudson **Corporation Plant**

Four management appoint- mills. He joined Packaging Cor- PRSA Society ments at Packaging Corporation poration in 1952 as a research of America's paperboard mill in assistant. Filer City, Mich., have been announced by George Dlesk, vice president, paperboard division. The corporation has a plant in Plymouth.

been assigned to the new posi- motion. tion of Operations Manager. He will be responsible for all production, technical and industrial engineering activities at the mill. Knechtges formerly was production manager at the mill. He has been with the company since 1948.

moted to Production Manager rights instead of duties. from his former position as Gen-

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Irish Society (left-right) Rose Francis, Ron and Mickey Cosgrove.

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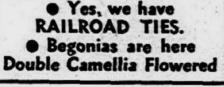
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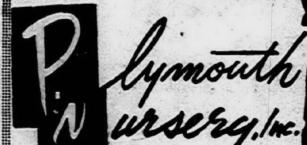
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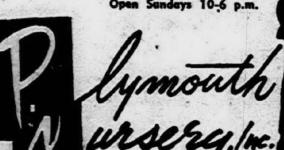
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# Plymouth Sophomores Preparing for Mixer

by Margaret Rudlaff Even though most of the

Plymouth High students have settled down after the "Sadie Hawkins Dance," the sophomores will be at it Friday, March 18, as they attend their class mixer.

Class President Mike Stakias and Vice-President Terry Ward, are expecting a fun-filled evening as the sophomores make



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use of the pool and the gym for basketball, volleyball, swimming, and dancing. Admission 35 cents for those sophomores who have paid their dues. Dues must be paid to enter, and can be paid at the door.

Senior Stephen Ott has received a commendation certificate in the Detroit News Scholastic Writing Awards Contest for his short story, The Crossing. Entries were accepted up to January from throughout the state and the final judging was held in February.

It will be a very enjoyable and worthwhile project, but we need your support. Of course, I'm talking about the forthcoming judges. Talent Assembly on March 31. All interested students and teachers bring your talent to the Choir room, at 2:50 p.m. March 21, for tryouts.

held April 1. Dues must be paid for admission and will be collected at the door.

The sophomores are also waiting the arrival of their class rings which are due at March 7. All students taking a Week" when the girls open Agnew's Jewelers sometime this Spanish course at Thurston par- doors for the boys, carry their month. Keep your fingers

The Smith College Club of Ann Arbor is having an open house on Friday, April 1, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Ann Arbor High School (Room C-111-C115). Slides of the college will be shown and area girls who attend will be present to answer

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### Franklin Symphonic Band Finishes On Top At Riverside Festival

By ANN OPLAND

High students will be seen at Man Contest, sponsored by the out, and not more than 35 will the second annual Student Franklin American Field Ser- be selected to perform in the Council sponsored Talent Show, vice. Friday and Saturday nights, March 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre.

Included in the entertainment will be the singing of Bill Farlow and the Villagers, the pantomime of Pat Giovanni, and the dancing of Richard Kummrow, exchange student from Swifzer- Hepburn, will be the movie.

The symphonic band attended the district band festival at Riv-Roy Ernst, the band obtained a March 17. "one" rating from all four

This enables them to attend the State Music Festival in Flint on April 23. "Ugly Man" contestants have

Next week, students will be able to "buy" votes for the individual they want.

On Friday, March 25, the A.F.S. will have its movie-dance and the boy who has received the most votes will be crowned "Ugly Man". "Charade", starring Cary Grant and Audrey

Clinics for cheerleading and Aqualites began this week. Tryouts for girls hopeful to make erside High School on March 5. next year's varsity cheerleading Under the direction of conductor squad will be on Thursday, Judges will include Mrs.

Laurie Hellier, sponsor, several other staff members, and Diane Kuisth, this year's varsity captain.

Sponge Dance, "Deep Sea

Splash," when the girls invite

Varsity Band, Men's Chorus,

and Women's Chorale Concert.

The Aqualites will have try-

# Juniors are waiting anxiously for the mixer which will be Thurston Spanish **Students Take Trip**

Spanish students visited held in th eauditorium; March Studio North for a field trip 21 to 25, the annual "Sponge ticipated in the field trip. The books, and walk them to their students saw a declamation on classes; March 25, the annual Spain entitled "To Die In Ma-

Brian McAven won Thurston's | the boys, make the corsage, and free-throw contest. Brian made foot the bill; and March 29, 18 out of 20 baskets.

At Thurston this year, five senior boys have been nominated to service academies. They are: Mike McCrum for West Point and A.F. Academy, Gary Knock for Annapolis, Doug Hay for Merchant Marine, Dave Cortese for West Point, and Larry Bice for Merchant Marine.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a comedy, was shown to Thurston students last week during lunch Just getting back into the hour. This week,"Who was That Lady?" is being presented by

Redford Township Music Society Teenage Scholarship dents who may have contracted Dance, "The Bird Bounce," was "spring fever"- Schoolmasters held in Thurston's gym March 11. Robin Seymore emceed the

> Thurston students said goodby to counselor Jon Jacobs last week. Jacobs has become a trainee for the position of Psychological Diagnostician for the South Redford School District. His new job will involve working with mentally and emotionally handicapped children.

Coming events at Thurston for March are: March 19, Pinocchio Children's Play to be

#### Scouts Work on Promises

By AMY CHARRON 474-0713

An International Dance Festival will be held Friday (March 18) from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the East Junior Nigh School as a part of the Girl Scout Birthday celebration. Mrs. Lois Vagnozzi and Mrs.

Evelyn Burnadett leaders of junior troop 354, took 19 scouts plus four mothers on an overnight trip to Greenfield Village March 4 and 5. Junior troops 688 and 686 at-

tended the final dress rehearsal of "George Washington Slept Here" in the Farmington Players Barn on Feb. 6.

Junior troop 345 working on their Promise in Action have been busy collecting names of Michigan soldiers in Vietnam to write letters.

These same three troops met the Beechview School recently to see a film on baking.

Mrs. Claire Such and Mrs. Bowlick, leaders of Junior Troop 688, took the members to see the Ice Follies for their hard work on the calendar and cookie sales. The troop has adopted a needy family as its promise in action and plans to supply clothes, food and a complete Easter dinner.

As a neighborhood service project a Brownie troop in Bel Aire, Mich. in Kalkaska County has been completely outfitted in the Brownie uniform.

Application time for day camp is fast approaching. Do not mail the aplication before April 1, however, as that is when they will be processed.



Robert (Bob) Nash FOR COUNCIL

been nominated in homeroom outs on March 21. Sophomore, The many talents of Franklin this week for this year's Ugly junior, and senior girls will tryspring Aqualites show.

> The Senior Class has announced its plans for a "Senior Week" to be during the week of May 16, the week preceeding the Senior Prom. "It's Almost Tomorrow" has been selected as the title of the May 20 Senior Prom, which will be held in the University of Michigan Student Union Ballroom.



BUSINESS WOMEN in Livonia entertained Mrs. George Romney as their guest speaker last week. Mrs. Romney was paying her respects to women who work. (l-r) Gladyes Ryder, Donna Woodward, President of Livonia B&PW; Lenore Romney, Rheeta Barkman, Pat Krolekowski (2nd row) Jane Hopper,

Scouts to Entertain 10 Mile PTA

Members of the Ten Mile School's PTA will be treated to a special performance by the cub scout, brownie and girl scout organizations, at the group's monthly meeting March 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The cubs will participate in the opening and closing ceremonies and the brownies and girl scouts will sing several

A string ensemble of Farmington music students, directed by Mrs. Marjorie Mowat, will also be featured on the program. Officers for the 1966-67 school year will be elected

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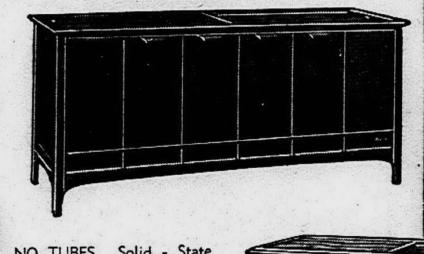


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# Doctors Warn: Don't Get Overly Ambitious If Sun Is Shini

spring days, millions of home gardeners once again are getting out to spade beds, plant seed, spread fertilizer, mo-7 grass—and the other countless chores attendant to keeping the lawn neat and attractive. ...

Your doctor recommends gardening as excellent therapy, for both body and mind. For those who enjoy digging in the dirt, gardening offers good exercise, fresh air and sunshine after a winter of being cooped up indoors.

Your doctor and his American Medical Association also offer a few suggestions on keeping gardening fun and safe:

Take it easy for the first few sessions. Don't try to work a 10hour day at hard manual labor on the first warm weekend. Take frequent rest breaks and work at a pace that isn't too tiring. As the season advances, your muscles will be able to do more with less discomfort.

Cuts, scratches and bruises happen to most gardeners. Usually they aren't serious. Clean minor cuts with warm water and soap, and cover with a light bandage. Tetapus lurks in the soil, and a booster shot of tetanus toxid is recommended at the onset of the gardening season for all who have kept their immunization up to date.

Stop and think briefly about safety before handling garden tools - especially power tools such as lawn mowers, Power tools are great labor-saving devices, properly used. Used carelessly, they can slash off fingers and toes. Always turn off the mower when it is left unattended, even briefly.

Always turn it off when adding gasoline to the tank. If the motor is electric, don't use the machine in wet grass. Power tools usually are accompanied by safety instructions. Read them carefully.

Modern gardening is made possible by the pesticides that dispose of the many varieties of bugs that thrive on growing plants. Careless storage and use of pesticides can cause serious accidents. A cardinal rule is to read the instructions on the package carefully and obey their safety warnings. Pesticides are safe if properly used and kept

### Livonian Promoted By Chrysler

Glenn E. White has been named director of Chrysler Corporation's newly formed Corporate Management Oorganization and Systems Office. Gwain

H. Gillespie of Livonia will succeed White as general manager of Dealer Enterprise Operations. As director of

management organization and systems, White will report to F. Gillespie W. Misch, vice

president-finance. The new operation will be responsible for fostering the development and application of management science techniques throughout the company.

As general manager of Dealer Enterprise Operations, Gillespie will be responsible for directing dealership investment, dealer facilities, branch operations, and other dealer capital investment program activities.

Reporting to Virgil E. Boyd, group vice president-domestic automotive, Gillespie will also coordinate dealer enterprise activities with various group, division, and corporate staffs.

He joined Chrysler in August, 1965, in the Automotive Sales Group and since then has served in several managerial positions. Prior to joining Chrysler, Gillceple was associated with the accounting firm of Touche, Rose, Bailey, and Smart for 12 years, becoming a partner in 1961.

A 1953 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business administration, Gillespie is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

He was born December 7, 1931, at St. Cloud, Minn. Married and the father of six children, Gillespie resides at 14760 Ingram in Livonia.

#### Livonian Pledged To Adrian Fraternity

ADRIAN - Roger Allen Jones, son of John Jones of 19028 Purlingbrook, Livonia. has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Adrian College.

Roger is a freshman majoring in a Pre-dental course at Adrian. He is a graduate of Bentley High School, and a member of the Adrian College football team.

the spring, to the great discom- sprigs that mark poison ivy garden encyclopedia. Poison ivy, poison oak and fort of many amateur garden and poison oak. If in doubt, If you find poison ivy in your avoid the smoke. The poisonous eyes included. If you get a tions to ease the discomfort poison sumac also sprout up in ers. Look for the three-leaf consult a botany handbook or yard dig it up—being careful not oils vaporize in the smoke and poison ivy rash, your doctor while healing progresses.

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# Teen To Talk About

This week Michigan's Junior Miss Bonnie Britton leaves for Mobile, Ala. to compete for the national title.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Britton of Farmington Township, Bonnie is the kind of teenager who all too infrequently makes

She is polite and active in both school organizations and community groups. She will appear in the upcoming North Farmington High School presentation of "The King and I" and just finished a part in the Farmington Players production of "George Washington Slept Here."

She likes clothes, boys, dates, and having

fun. She isn't a grind — or is the term some thing else these days?

In short we think she is an excellent person to represent the teenagers not only of Farmington and Michigan, but of the country. We are proud of her.

Along with our pride goes our support and best wishes for a successful trip to Mobile. We hope that when she returns the Farmington Jaycees will be able to think about adding the words "home of America's Junior Miss" to those signs that proclaim Farmington as the home of Olympic champion Rex Cawley.

Good luck Bonnie. SUE SHAUGHNESSY

# **Bargaining Contusion**

"Certainly, a school board member can observe bargaining sessions," the president of the Redford Union School Board says.

His remark provides a breath of fresh air in contrast to some districts where board-appointed negotiating teams have indicated that not even board members may watch the negotiations.

Negotiators representing administration and unions are overlooking the responsibility of boards to make ultimate decisions.

Panic has swept over many boards who are hiring high-priced lawyers and labor experts to help in their negotiations.

This is entirely unnecessary. It is making a mountain out of a mole-hill.

The new law, providing for negotiations, merely stipulates that such negotiations shall take place.

No board is bound to accept the results of any negotiation and cannot be forced to accept conditions with which it is not in agree-

Instead of creating friendliness, the new law seems to be creating animosity: battle lines are

Naturally, a board wants to establish good working conditions and establish employe high morale, but it only has so much money to spend.

Employees can threaten to resign over wages but you can't squeeze blood from a turnip. If only so much milage is available, it is all a board has to work with. It cannot by law operate on a deficit budget.

Every government policy board should advise all negotiators that it still retains control of the purse strings and has the privilege of being kept aware of negotiations.

Certainly, a high school principal can observe classroom proceedings without being kicked out

by the teacher. The same relationship exists between the bargaining agents of the board and the board. And, to go one step further, the public should

also have the right to know what goes on!

# Loss To Farmington

With the resignation of Public Safety Director Maurice Foltz the City of Farmington has lost a valuable asset.

Foltz, who has headed the City police and fire forces, for the past two years announced his resignation last week to take a position in

Sterling Township. He is respected for the excellent job he has done in the City. Morale is good in his department and the police force is efficient and effective.

He is also open and fair in his dealings

The position in Sterling Township is an ex-

cellent opportunity. He will set up a forcethe first in that community's history-which will combine both police and fire protection for the residents.

community is also saddened that Farmington

has to lose Foltz's ability and dedication. The City of Farmington has a big job in Businessman Says finding a man to fill Foltz's shoes.

However, all the same, we wish him success and happiness in his new position. SUE SHAUGHNESSY

#### We also expect him to do an excellent job While we are happy for his opportunity, the

# No Room In GOP For Birchers

Seventeenth District Republican Chairman Louis Klei has revealed a documented study on the principles and tenets of the John Birch Society proving conclusively that Birchism and Republicanism are absolutely incompatible.

He made the announcement in the form of a resolution which was overwhelmingly passed at a District board meeting.

Whereas, The Republican Party, since its inception, has been a party of the people, premised on the right of freedom of thought and expression, grounded on the theory that decisions are arrived at after varied and adequate discussions, and,

Whereas, The tenets of the John Birch Society, as detailed in "The Blue Book of the John Birch Society" (Seventh Printing, Copyright

1961 by Robert Welch) are as follows: 'The John Birch Society is to be a monolithic body." (Pg 124, par 3, line 1)

"The John Birch Society will function almost entirely through small local chapters." (Pg 127, par 5, line 1 and 2)

'The men who join the John Birch Society during the next few months or few years are going to be doing so primarily because they believe in me (Robert Welch) and what I am doing and are willing to accept my leadership anyway. (Pg 126, par 1, line 3 through 6)

"The John Birch Society will operate under complete authoritative control at all levels." (Pg 124, par 4, line 7 and 8)

'Especially for the near future, and for the fight against Communism which is the first great task of the Society, it is imperative that all the strength we can muster be subject to smoothly functioning direction from the top." (Pg 124, par 4, line 14 through 17)

'Those members who cease to feel the necessary degree of loyalty can either resign or will be put out before they build up any splintering following of their own inside the Society." (Pg 126, par 2, line 1 through 3), and,

Whereas, The following is the avowed and declared purpose of the John Birch Society in the political area:

"In the political arena we shall try to make the word Americanism useful as a constructive opposite of Communism, and attract to our support many Americanists who may not be members of our Society. But the words Americanism and Americanists are simply semantic weapons, and have no direct connection with The John Birch Society." (Pg 126, par 5, lines 1 through

6 on page 127) 10. Finally, and probably most important of all these courses of action, we would put our weight into the political scales in this country just as fast and as far as we could." (Pg 84, par 4, lines 1, 2, 3)

Whereas, The John Birch Society, instead of organizing politically within its local chapters." (Pg 127, par 5, line 1 and 2)

it has endeavored and does continue to endeavor to insinuate its members into the Republican Party, with the intent to control and mold the party and its members to the desires and dictatorial wishes of an unrepresentative, self appointed leadership; unwilling to accept any but unquestioned obedience to authoritative control, and exercising the penalty of arbitrary expulsion for dissent and or the right to join with others in advocating one's own beliefs or convictions.

Be It Resolved, That although the Republican Party, traditionally, has embraced within its political spectrum a diverse and varied range of political beliefs and views, and although the Republican Party recognizes the right of every individual to exercise his right to belong to any group he feels expresses his personal convictions or beliefs, the 17th Congressional District Statutory Committee, officers of the 17th Congressional District and members of the State Central Committee do aver and attest that dual membership in the Republican Party and the John Birch Society and acceptance of the tenets and the requirements of membership in the John Birch Society are incompatible and contrary to the purpose, membership in and the political beliefs of the Republican Party.-M.C.

# PLACE

#### A Teacher Speaks

#### Where Is This Utopia? refers to a "diagnostic" service

Editor:

Since December, I have been a substitute teacher in the three Livonia high schools and four junior highs. I am still hoping to find one of those "palatial teachers' lounges" some letter writer thinks are available. All I see are clean, but stark. Even many small school systems provided segregated (his and hers) spaces, including cots where a teacher can lay his headache if he has a few minutes free. Not in Li-

Further, where are these teachers who "only teach four hours a day"? Why can't I find place like that, instead of having four different subjects Scout. to teach for at least five hours. and one "free" period in which to set up equipment and assemble materials for classes which follow?

is a foul blow to come up be- being taught a little over four replacement recommendations. fore an election. McCann's quo- hours a day. tation comes from a zoning expose on a recent front page. tended morning classes and an-Personally I can't think of a other group attended afternoon better time for such an aritcle session, we would not need

100 per cent approval. At the Council meeting, who of course.

The Planning Commission's reasons for approval:

1. Adjacent to existing commercial zoning.

2. Intended use for this area is in the best interest of the City and will provide a needed

3. Intended use is low traffic generator. McCann's motion for rejec-

1. existing zoning not being

2. intended use is not in best interest of City 2b. service would be render-

ed on two lanes and the commercial traffic would cause traffic problems. How can Mr. McCann see

things so completely different? Wayne H. Jones, Livonia

#### Thanks for Soap

It is with deep-felt thanks that we of the Northwest Detachment Marine Corps League and Auxiliary are extending to the Livonia School system and Kiwanis Club for the marvelous response to our soap drive for Vietnam

The drive went over with a oang. We collected almost 7,-000 bars of soap and we are keenly aware of the fact that real Americans came forward to be counted. Again thanks.

Loren Good. Commandant N. W. Detachment. M.C.L.

#### **Poor Taste** Editor:

(Re: Letter from Mother of a Scout re: S. Vagnozzi-T.

Nolan). The lady isn't the only perpoor taste. I did too.

placed the write-up of the inci- motoring public is already condent in the front page in dark- fused by conflicting opinions er print to bring attention to presented by both qualified the fact that Mr. Nolan's ques- and unqualified persons. tion was uncalled for. Apparently there were sev-

eral of us who misunderstood reported several brand new the meaning of the article. I, too, am a Mother of a

R. Foley, Farmington

#### **More School Use** Editor:

facilities are being used pru- Anyone in doubt about replacdently. The basic reason for the ing certain parts should probuilding is to educate our chil- ceed to other sources (includ-

If one group of children atmore school buildings. We I had a zoning request pass would even save money on the

There certainly is no necessity for the considerable numshould present a motion to re- ber of vacations during the ject the Planning Commission's years. Rather than giving our recommendation? Mr. McCann, children a speeded-up and su- one of their so-called "secret" perficial education, use some of these vacation periods for more days of teaching during the years. The extended vacations hark back to our agricultural days when the children were required on the farms to help with the field work. Just because this was so 60 years ago doesn't mean we have to be

stuck with such a schedule now. Our school enrollment is increasing year after year, but our incomes are not yet. The teachers feel justified in demanding raises year after year. Where do they and the school board figure the money is to come from. How much longer will the home owners tolerate such attitudes and conditions?

I do not understand why the citizens of Livonia permit their tax dollars to be frittered away month after month on separate elections. We should have all elections in a year coincide and and allow only one per year. C. H. P.,

Livonia.

#### Try Another

I am writing in reference to your article of March in The Observer entitled "3 of 4 CARS ON ROAD NEED SOME RE-PAIRS." The article states Three out of four cars on the road have at least one mechanical deficiency that increases was disclosed by a statistical of the nation's new automobile diagnostic centers."

It should be emphasized that statements quoted in the article

#### performed by an organization which is in the business of correcting alleged mechanical deficiences by selling and installing auto parts at substantial profit. The results of son who felt Tom Nolan's this, or any similar statistical "quip" to a youngster was in analysis, should not necessarily -be construed as being ac-But I thought the Observer curate or authoritative. The A recent "diagnostic ana-

lysis" conducted on my car parts in need of replacement and failed to report some of the parts actually in need of repair or replacement (including a six year old battery).

The motorist should be esperecommend parts replacement to the community. I do not think that our school on cars having low mileage. Automotive Engineer A Challenge

# **Bid to Birch Meeting**

Perhaps after all the attacks from the Detroit Free Press, ment is with the property own- me to speak out in regards to Planning Commission by cafeteria supplies and workers. some of your readers may wish to learn more of the truth about a mansion. the John Birch Society.

On Thursday, March 17, 8:30 p.m., they will be holding meetings at the Hotel Fort laps. If you own a home and Wayne Americana—Temple and Cass.

The American Opinion Speech Committee will present G. Edward Griffin, Staff, Major Coordinator of the John Birch Society, who will speak on: "The John Birch Society Looks At The

Griffin will autograph copies of his book, "The Fearful Master," at the reception in the Gold Room after the meeting. Though virtually all Ameri-

cans have heard the "popular" criticisms and the smear attacks on the Society, few have heard the John Birch Society side of the story. I recommend Mr. Griffin to all who wish to hear that story told by a man who has first-hand factual information and delivers it pro-

> Richard J. Heckert Livonia

#### Disagrees With Pupil If I didn't know better I'd

think St. Michael's was on your list-your printing those two letters signed by names 5th grade, St. Michael School. Obviously the letter about

school taxes was written by

the crank parent of the child. Incidentally my husband and I driving hazards. The condition. have always voted "yes" on all school proposals, although analysis of over a thousand cars all five of our children attend, that have passed through one or have attended, St. Michael's all through the grades. Also, each assures me that they never once heard a nun or teacher ever mention public schools or school taxes. I, myself, attended Catholic schools for 12 years. The only indoctrination we received was charity for our fellow man and respect for authority.

> The boy who wrote the letter about what he would do if a swimming pool were built across from Rosedale School (with that twisted sense of humor) doesn't belong at St. Michael's.

As you said in another spot in your letter column, Mr. Editor, please don't let us throw away the whole bushel because of two bad apples.

> M.S. Livonia

Editor's Note: I think this was a school project sent in by the teacher.

# Observing the Scene...

By MYRA CHANDLER

Do you like allegories? I'll spare you, this isn't about Batman and Robin. But in all good stories there have to be heroes and heels and so there is in mine.

Once upon a time through the land, in each rise and

dale, there would sit seven giants. They ruled the little people of their rise and dale with an iron hand, looked down upon them disdainfully, and made heartless decisions with glee. Occasionally one would step out of character and be

sweeter than the others, and rule favorably for one of the little people, but that was because (unknown to the others) he had been slipped a large sugar egg in place of usual hard-boiled Eagle egg.

And then about every few years one or two would leave the rest, as sort of a penance, and go out with a giant needle and strong thread and mend the fences of the domain of the seven. After the holes were mended however, he was soon back in his high seat. looking down on the little people and making lofty

Because you see each of these giants also has a whipping boy who was kept up night after night every time the seven giants got together to plot and plan. In chains the whipping boys would march into their area to sit and wait for their turn to stand up and receive their appropriate number of lashes—

But the little people don't really know the half of it.

If they howled they got double. Night after night the giants met and the lashes could be heard down and across the street.

Until one night one of the whipping boys in one of the rise and dales said, "No more" - he reached down, and unfastened his chains - and walked away from the giants — to live happily ever after.

Now all the other whipping boys are looking after their departed one and are wondering about this too and the giants of this rise and dale are wondering if maybe even they have made a mistake — Allegories don't have to have a morale — but maybe if more whipping boys stood up with dignity and protested it might be good for the giants - and ultimately the little people.

You are right, you smart reader. You guessed it. And anyone who has ever been to a Council meeting. and witnessed the grilling some of our department heads have to take (on their own time) have felt compassion Councilmen come and go, but the whipping boys.

err, department heads . . . remain to give continuity to the City—they are the technical advisers on whose talent we taxpayers rely - and from observation, their patience even surpasses their talent. In Plymouth a couple of weeks ago, one Joe Bida. DPW head to the City over many long years of arduous

cially wary of unscrupulous devotion and accomplishments decided he had had it or unqualified mechanics who and quietly surprised them all by resigning. A real loss Giants of other areas might take heed.

# building is to educate our chil-ceed to other sources (includ-dren. They are away from home ing dealers) and determine if So, Mr. McCann says "This most of the day, but are only all sources have identical parts Our Readers Speak:

Your interesting article on

page 10-B of The Observer proves that our state governer, whether he own a shack or The state constitution, which

was fought for and won by the taxpayers now has to be brought home to roost in our the state says that you now will have to pay a 50 per cent assessed valuation of the true market price of that home and you value if you are in a position of getting any tax exemption like the Disabled American Veterans may get.

The big problem is to get any two appraisers to give the same value to the same property. With today's high living and great society, any house that has been bought in the last ten years is now worth over \$10,-000 assessed valuation.

The city of Livonia figures the assessment at 40% to property owners, which gives many people a fair tax bill. This 50% will also affect a lot of senior citizens, who this year think that they will get a little relief in their tax burden, as they too will be assessed at the new

I do believe that our state government is doing this for all the business interests in the state, as the big businesses also get a nice big tax relief from the Board of Review, and when this is all totaled the property owner will really get a tax bill that will set him on his seat real hard.

All this means that the school tax will be figured on the new rate, and that will give the school board more money to be able to buy land to build the new parking lots for the students that drive better cars than the teachers, and build new school buildings that look like factories when they occupy land that is so dear to buy. I find that anyone who

thinks his tax bill is too large has the honor of appearing before the Board of Review to protest the new rate, and I am sure that the Board will be in session for a long time which in turn will hold up our tax bills again from the state and we owe all this nice progress to our government in the Capitol of Lansing.

If any Representative or Senator of our state can give the property owners a real good explanation of this new tax billing. I would like to hear it and be published in this paper.

W. MARTYNOW, Commander, Disabled American Veterans Livonia Chapter 114.

Against Parks Editor:

HERE WE GO AGAIN! The time has come again for

the forthcoming April 4th Election whereby the City of Livonia is for the 3rd time going to approach the Citizens in hopes of passing the PARKS PROPOSAL. Now we have dekeep it looking in decent order, feated this proposal twice, but due to the change in the State Law which now permits a simple majority vote to pass . may have to prove that exact such a Proposal the Mayor and the Parks Department are exerting all their efforts in attempting to sneak thru us the Voters their PARKS PRO-POSAL. Let us unite at the polls again this time and fulfill

> Your Out!" My reasons for a Emphatic . NO Vote is as follows: Based on the Parks & Recreations own admission, just recently you saw a picture of a Jet Fighter -Plane, donated by the Air National Guard, being dismantled and thrown away, after it was supposed to be put in one of our Parks, but they say that due to Vandalism, this Plane was rendered useless and too costly to put back in good condition for use in a Park.

the old slogan "Three Strikes; -

That, my good people, is what is happening at all Park Sites. There is nothing they have done to prevent it, nor do I' see how they can prevent it . unless they have a Policeman sit on the site 24 hours a day.

They tell you how many Ice . Skating Rinks they have put to use this winter, but they never tell you how many of them have a good piece of ice. After personally checking many of the rinks, I have found them cracked and broken, not kept : up properly, debris of wood, milk cases, bricks, etc. frozen fast in the ice.

Whether it be Summer or Winter, Fall or Spring, even the present Parks that we do have are nothing to be proud of, but still they kept coming. back for more parks. I don't care what it is going to cost, nor do I care whether the majority of funds comes from the Federal Government, don't they know that you and I are. the Federal Government, and that the money comes from the Federal Income Tax we pay, how dumb do they think we-

sons but why waste valuable space. All I can say is let's settle this once and for all. -NO.

I could cite many more rea-

John Molnar, Pres. Merriman Estates Civic Association

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District Forensic will be held on March 25 at Ypsilanti High School. All first and second place winners of the local spring forensics, held March 8 at Garden City East High School, will go to Ypsilanti.

class basketball games. The Juniors beat the Sophomores 36-16. Original oratory winners were The Seniors played the freshfirst place, Gerry Cox; second men and won 42-16. The next place, Matt Black, and third game for the championship will place winners were Pat St. be between the Juniors and the Antoine and Linda Konst. Seniors on March 20.

Radio contestants were: first place winner, Dennis Wertz: second place winner. Jim Ambranski; and third place. Dennis DeBurton. Extemporaneous winners were first place, Floyd Whitcher; Larry Michelson, second place; and third place winner, Mary England.

The multiple reading group going to Ypsilanti are Tom Rankin, Al Shahon, Paul Lampenin, and Dave Jose.

Claudette Barney placed first in the declamation speeches, and Mary Alice Methner placed second. Barb Schwenter and Lynette Yori tied for third

Humorous interpretation winners were first place, Terry Moore; second, Bridget Wing, and third, Dave Bay. Concluding the lists of win-

the excellent score, the band ners are Sandy Haefner, first will go on to the state competiin the serious interpretation and John Bowser, second. Dianne Shipley was third place winner. enceville Honor Society is spon-Sophomores and juniors will soring a book drive. Any old hold elections on April 21, according to Council officers. Petitions will be available Monday (March 28) from the Student Council.

"The Ugly Duckling," by A. A. Milne, will be presented by Garden City East High's Dramatic Club for competition with four other schools in the Mid-Wayne League One-Act Play Festival April 5 at Robichaud High School.

Leading roles are being presented by Paul Snider and Sandra Haefner. Other participants are Jim Spence, Karen Fick, David Bay, Karen Seago, and Doug Chalifour. Pietro Di-Giorgio will be directing.

At Clarenceville

Cage Duels

Interesting

By TONY HEAD

Spring does not only bring

sports. Tryouts for the Annual

Spring Musical have started.

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are available besides a need

for stage, lights and prop

workers. This year's musical

will be "Oklahoma" under the

On March 5 Clarenceville

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direction of John Neztek, par-

ticipated in the Detroit Band

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band but scored all 1's, the high-

est possible score. The band was

judged on its ability to play the Elmira Concert March, The Eng-

lish Folk Song Suite and the

America Folk Rhapsody. It was

also judged on appearance and

ability to sight read. Because of

Have any old books? The Clar-

direction of Steve Vujevic.

# Go Go Listed Friday

AT GARDEN CITY WEST

be held on March 18 (Friday) The senior class motto, col-The past week at Clarenceville in the West gym, which is a ors, flower and poem have been High has been one of class rivclosed dance for East and West chosen for this year's graduatalry with the start of the interstudents only. It will be a ing class. The motto will be senior class sponsored affair "Man's reach should exceed his beginning at 7:30 and ending goal, or what's heaven for?" at 11:30. East students are asked Class colors are light and dark to purchase their tickets from blue. Class flower is the white any of their senior class of orchid and the poem was writficers. The tickets will be on ten by Dan Shannon. sale from March 14-18. Iden-

tification will be needed. Go Go Girls from West will be Aileen Nelson, Karen Davis, Linda Rose, Judy Knasiak, Anne Zaron, Jacki Shaff and Diane Brown. The featured band will be

the House of Commons with John Santamoro as lead singer. There will also be more bands, local talent, and records. The school newspaper will

be published shortly and go on sale at the end of next week. It will be eight pages packed with news.

squad had a perfect season with The Senior Prom Court has

been announced by the senior class sponsors, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Croll, Miss Sevonty, and Mr. Fink. Representing the Seniors in the court are: Judy Bedard, Cindy Blied, Nancy Jones, Connie Miller, Marcia Kolodzieczlk and Joyce Pippen.

books would be appreciated. as co-captains for the 66-67 is centered.

By KAREN SLEBODNIK | school year were Jim Mincey The East-West a Go Go will and Bob Gamache.

In formation for six local scholarships has been posted in the showcase by the office. Be sure to look.

Anyone interested in buying a yearbook, may do so by coming into the yearbook room after school

Rehearsals for Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, the "King and I," are almost fin-ished. Many long hours have been spent since early January to present this musical with a professional air.

On March 25-26 beginning at The Junior Varsity wrestling 8 p.m., the West Vocal Music Department under the direca record of 10 wins and no tion of Mr. Ainslie will present the all-school musical, "The King and I." This program will be produced in the West gymnasium.

The King will be portrayed by Rudy Lemus with Linda Ball portraying the schoolteacher Anna. Lady Thiang, Linnea Dahlberg; Tuptim Lun Tha by Janice Jones, and Lun Tha by Roger Guager, are the people Chosen by the basketball team of Siam with which this play

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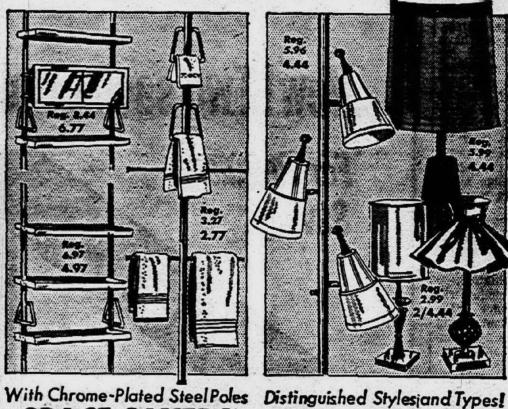
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# Slate Spring Frolic

only typical for this time of year the rest. Music will be supplied year's Spring Frolic. The dance also were a big hit at the Valenon Friday is a girl ask boy tine's dance.

yet worked up the courage to fences. Refreshments will be invite a boy there is still a little served throughout the entire evetime left. Bentley's gym will ning for anyone who cares to try provide the dance floor from them. 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

be the selection of a Spring ball team for the fine season in Sweetheart. Each year one girl the Suburban Six League and from Bentley reigns as queen of taking Bentley all the way to the the dance. The nominees for the Regionals. position are Diane Alban, senior; Margo Hagel, junior; Bonnie Newth, senior; Sharon Scriver, senior; and Beth Thomas, senior.

The queen will be chosen at the dance. Ballots will be given at the door so that everyone has a chance to vote, the sweetheart and her court will be announced.

Bentley's staff of the Echo will put on the Frolic. The teacher sponsoring the dance is Mr. Anthony Wayne. Tickets are \$1 a



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"Spring has Sprung" is not that detail. But the boys pay for

The gym will be gaily decorat-For those girls who have not ed with flowers and white picket

A big Congratulation goes to Highlight of the evening will all members of Bentley's basket-

> Bentley's Retailing Department opened a book store for any student who could use school supplies. Also on hand, are many paperback books for pucated near the Junior Lobby. It place for Sue Cox. Leslie Stein, pils to select. The store is lois open during lunch and after

#### AT FARMINGTON

### FTA Studies Speed Up

By MADGE HILDEBRANDT The Future Teachers of Farmington Senior High are currently studying the effect of accelerated courses on students and teachers.

The project, a new idea instituted by President Thea Schwartz, involves interviewing elementary and secondary school teachers and pupils. After the F.T.A. members have gathered their information, the club will hold a discussion to exchange opinions and ideas on the subject. They will attempt to evaluate the worth of the accelerated teaching program.

Senior Class President Mike Gregory, and seniors Linda Warriner, Joan McGregor, and Bev Lord visited the A & G Novelty Company to receive games and instructions for the upcoming carnival, "Idiot's De-

The carnival will be held Saturday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature two door prizes to be distributed during the final hour. A dance sponsored by the F.T.A. will be

held that evening. John Bacon's English II and English III classes are reading various novels pertaining to their present area of study. Some of the sophomores are reading the controversial "Lord of the Flies" by William Golding. Bacon said that it is a difficult book which is "almost entirely symbolic," but his students are "doing quite well with it." Others are studying George Orwell's "1984".

The juniors in English III are reading different novels by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Each student has been given questions to use as a guide in writing a paper on his particular book.

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NORTH FARMINGTON

# Win Forensic Contest Awards

but it is also the theme for this by the "Major Sevens" who North Farmington. Mary Johnson, Ronald Holland, and Michael Rasmussen were judges.

Eren Ozeker, reading from Anton Chevkov's play "The Seagull" was awarded first place in the serious interpretative program, and Dave Frank's cutting from Dandelion Wine won him second place. Third and fourth places went to Debbie Lusky (Dylan Thomas' "Fern Hill") and Vicki Miller (A Death in the Family by James Agee).

First place in the humorous readings went to Sue Snyder for her interpretation of the short story "Charles." "Hamlet" from "Twisted Tales of Will Shakespeare" won second who read "A Couple of Hamburgers," will act as alterna-

Randy Harp's interpretation of Nehru's funeral oration upon the death of Ghandi captured first place in declamation. He was followed by Tammy Rairigh, who read a speech by Patrick Henry.

Other participants in the serious interpretation program were Jan Abram, Bob Edsall, Diane Pusilo, Tammy Rairigh, and Mike Robinson. Martha Davidsen, Debbie Lusky, and Mike McCarthy also took part in the humorous readings.

Fifteen NF seniors will attend a series of lectures at Oakland University. The lectures, beginning March 12, will be held on six consecutive Satur-

Participating are Charlene Bradley, Mark Campbell, Dirk Delang, Pete Dolan, John Eckhold, Bruce Ghrist, Debbie Lusky, Dyann Mathews, Barbara May, Vicki Miller, Plinn Morse, Ern Ozker, Theora Piech, Cathy Soultanian, and Rick Wrigglesworth.

The lectures, entitled the "As If" Lectures or "Games as Instruments of Discovery" is a part of the program "Exploration in Ideas." Diverse members of the Oakland faculty will speak on areas of intellectual concern which are typical of introductory college courses. The English V classes have

begun to select material for Focus, the literary magazine. On March 18, the Senior Class will sponsor a record dance in the gym. A battle of the bands

will be featured. NF students may bring guests on their ID cards, but they must be previously registered in the office. March 18 also brings about the end of the fourth marking period.

Preparations for "The King and I" are going strong. An added feature: the children of NF's faculty members will portray the King's children.

Best wishes to Bonnie Britton, Michigan's Junior Miss, Later this week, Bonnie will leave for Mobile, Ala., to compete in the National Junior Miss

Pageant. The results of the Student Government Day are as follows: Supervisor: Dave Frank: Clerk: Don Roble; Deputy Clerk: Randy Sirko; Treasurer: Ricki Pender; Deputy Treasurer: Fred Lavens; Drain Commissioner: Bob Carty; Zone Enforcement Officers: Doug Mills; and Building Inspector: Gary Aci-

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AT ST. AGATHA

# School Pays Tribute

afternoon, March 8.

Rev. James Varty, athletic director, awarded letters in basketball to sophomores Pattrick Timmons, Michael Wlezniak, Michael Brown; juniors Dennis McKenna, Terry Phillips; and seniors Christopher Berger, and Gregory Brower.

Second year certificates were received by Patrick Murphy, and Daniel Pavlat, Pat Timmons. Dennis McKenna, and Pat Murphy were applauded for their positions on the all-league basketball teams.

Next Rev. John Reid, pastor of St. Agatha, presented the first honors cards to 17 seniors, nine juniors, 16 sophomores, and 11 freshmen. Nine senior, 12 juniors, seven sophomores, and five freshmen received second honors.

The winners of the Genesian Festival and the school reading contest received plaques and ribbons for their achieve-

Honor Society. Members of this senior team beat the sophomoreorganization, Sue Beth Quaine, junior combination by a score must have maintained a 3.0 was high scorer with 13 points. scholastic average from their freshman year, and have per-

gold stole to each of the new Sister Mary Gerald, I.H.M.

By MARY LOU MANGOLD | members: seniors, Donna Bak-In order to recognize those er, Mary Cooney, Edward students who made outstanding Kamm, and Kenneth Krupanachievements in the realm of sky; juniors Jessie Garden, Edstudies and activities this year ward Gillis, Kathy Lilley. Mary an honors convocation was held Ann Oyer, and Nancy Urban. at St. Agatha High on Tuesday Susan Behrend closed the program with a prayer for peace. Evening practice for The King and I began this week. Some

male leaders are: King-Gerry Kaminski, John Harvey.

Lun Tha-Christopher Berger, Brian Chabala.

Louis-Peter Nucelli, Donald Paganini. Crown Prince - James Sher-

man, Robert Wilkerson. Kralahome - Terry Dillon, Gregory Gonyou. Captain Orton-Thomas Se-

mik. Thomas Braunschiedel. Interpreter-Paul Perko. The play is scheduled for April 28 and 29, and May 1 and

The freshmen and sophomores saw the movie Julius Caesar in connection with their English classes on Tuesday morning. The freshmen are producing the play in class.

The annual "Tin Can" basket-Four seniors and five juniors ball game was played on Tueswere inducted into the National day evening. The freshman-N.H.S. president explained, of 107 to 70. Ron Blackmore

The seniors, who are dissonified the traits of character, cussing poverty in Detroit in leadership, and service as well. their Religion classes, visited Members Janet Parent, Janet St. Patrick's elementary school Nadolny, Ruth Brown, and in the Inner City. Some of the Davidina Dow briefly explained students toured the parish with these qualities and related them | the pastor of St. Patrick's, to the theme - world peace. many observed classes and Father Reid distributed the others listened to a talk by

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# School May Buy 19-Acre Site

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when they were informed by west of Farmington Road. Ron' Upton and Cecil Alford, Board members are considnot delay action in obtaining junior high school.

Upton is the school's business administrator and Alford is in charge of plant planning, sites and research.

Administrative officials are newspaper. "All the real estate

The area is located to the been offered to them at "an southwest of the high school site and fronts on Six Mile Board members shushed up Road. The high school is located any mention of cost March 8 north of Six Mile Road and

that the land is definitely a ering this area as one of two good buy and the board should possible locations for a new

The other site would be in Section Eight further to the

Alford said he thought consideration of the site might Alford declined to name the come before the board tomorowner of the property to this row (Thursday) night.

The discs currently can be found only on the top of 158 elementary schools within the boundaries of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of De-

They are the receivers for a closed circuit educational TV channel currently being set up on a pilot program basis by the Archdiocese.

The schools are all within a 15 to 20 mile radius of the new transmitter tower erected at the University of Detroit's TV



LEONARD McCALLEP was recently installed Master Councilor of the Plymouth Chapter of DeMoley. Taking office at the same time were: Davis Bramigk, Senior Councilor; and Dennis Bramigk, Junior Councilor.

Catholic schools in the Observer area participating are:

St. Michael's in Livonia: Our Lady of Sorrows, Farmington; St. Bernadine's, St. Damian's, and St. Raphael's in Garden City; Our Lady of Loretto, St. Valentine's, St. Agatha's, St. Christine's, St. Hilary's and St. Robert Bellarmine, all of which are

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volume library of papers belonging to the late vice governor general of the Belgian Congo has been purchased by Michigan State University's Library. The collection is that of the late Maurice DeRyck. Its acquisition gives MSU one of the significant Sub-Sahara African collections in the nation, according to Dr. Richard Chapin, director of libraries. The material is strong in the social sciences and humanities, he notes, and contains some volume on biological science.

NON-WORKABLE Many theories look good on paper, but are quickly killed when put into practice.

currently enrolled in Archdiocesan Schools.

Films will be beamed to the schools to aid (not replace) the classroom teacher.

However, officials emphasize that the program is not just for the use of the schools, but for the entire Archdiocesan pro-

Plans call for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes conducted over the system; as well as cultural and adult education programs. In addition, the facilities will be open to both the Detroit Council of Catholic Men and the Detroit Council of Catholic

Cost of the equipment is be ing borne by the parishes. Anthony Reda, director of

Women for their use. of Education. Additional films college. will be obtained from the Midwest Program on Airborne Teletelevision at U. of D., told The vision Instruction (MPATI)

based at Purdue. Reda said that eventually the class material will be beamed at all levels from kindergarten through 12th grade and additional channels will be opened up. However, at the present time, he said. the elementary grades were the focus of the program and only one channel would be operated.

Reda said that the 158 schools were picked by the Archdiocese for the pilot study, but that a total of 230 Catholic schools fall within the 15 to 20 mile range.

This program, like all of educational television, will not replace the classroom teacher, but rather supplement it. The pro- of Civil Defense, 421-2000, Ext. gram will provide greater ex- 257. After 5 p.m. calls will be posure to the math, literature, taken by Captain DeBusk, GA foreign language or science ex- 2-0180. pert and allow the classroom teacher more time to prepare probably fewer subjects. Very often the elementary be limited.

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When operating the U. of D. educational TV and has in the will tape class lectures and pro- past had a closed circuit programs prepared by the Arch- gram on the campus for selected diocese and the Detroit Board subjects in the liberal arts

#### OCD to Start **Auxiliary Police** Course March 31

An Auxiliary Police training class will begin in Livonia on Thursday evening, March 31. If you are over 21 years of age and a resident of Livonia, you are eligible to enlist in this course.

Basic training, which lasts for a period of 13 weeks, is under the direction of the Auxiliary Police and the Livonia Police Department.

It is hoped that a Mounted Division can be formed and any male, who is an experienced equestrian, is urged to apply.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Office

Interested applicants are urged to apply as soon as possible as the size of the class will

# Republicans Elect Hewer President

Richard Hewer, 577 Brandt, Garden City, has been elected president of the Republican Club of Garden City.

Other officers elected for 1966 include: Ora Jessup, vice president; Mrs. Jeanne Taylor, the election, the Club said the and Gizi Szanto, well-known secretary, and Bill Sullivan, Republican future is brighten- concert pianist. treasurer.

Serving on the Board of Directors are: Mrs. Shirley Jessup, Frank Olejniczak, Harold Powers and Al Haney. Mrs. Jessup will also serve

#### Airman Is Promoted

James L. Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner E. Kemp, 20121 Merriman, Livonia, has been promoted to airman 2/c U.S. Air Force.

of the John F. Kennedy rose, a icy in Vietnam which is suppure white variety, will come at ported by an overwhelming mathe Flower and Garden Show of jority of the American people, Livonia, has been promoted to Michigan, March 26 through including his own State of New airman 2/C in the U.S. Air April 3 at the Michigan State York or Massachusetts," the Force. The airman is a graduate

as chairman of the ways and means committee, Olejniczak as publicity chairman and Haney as club development chairman.

ing because of a "widening split within the Democratic Party."

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#### Schoolcraft Lists 6th Library Concert

The sixth Schoolcraft College Library Concert of the current year will be given jointly by Emily Mutter Austin, renowned violinist and long-time mem-In a statement issued after ber of the Detroit Symphony,

Mrs. Austin is also the concertmaster and a frequent solo-"The constant 'no-win' policy ist with the Plymouth Symof both the Kennedy and Hum- phony. The date of the recital Party have the American people a.m., a change from the prevday, March 31 at 11 very confused and disturbed. | iously announced date of March

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When asked by the Chairman

motel on Plymouth Road.

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# Wonderland to Present Setter in Sale Hotel Man Again Denied Permit to Build 3rd Story

Aaragon's "Captain Scarlet," a six-weeks-old pedigree Irish Setter, will be awarded Saturday as the climax of Wonderland Center's three-day "Luck O' the Irish" sale.

The pup, sired by one of the nation's outstanding setters, will go to the person whose name is chosen at a drawing to be held at 8 p.m. in the Wonderland

"Captain Scarlet," bred by Farmington's Aaragon Kennels, is the descendant of a two-time national show champion. He will be six weeks old Friday.

Registrations for the dog will be accepted up until 7:45 p.m. Saturday, March 19, according to Ernie Epps, Wonderland promotion director. The contest is open to all age groups, but only one entry can be accepted from each individual.

"Captain Scarlet," will be on display in the Wonderland Mall this Friday and Saturday. An official entry blank appears in today's edition of The Observer. Additional entry forms area available at most Wonderland stores.

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Woodward continued and Mayor Harvey Moelke turned waiver use to build a third stated he had called the City the matter over to the attorney story (under 35 feet) on his Attorney and was told that in his opinion it was a Zoning for the Grand Jury investiga-He was again denied the peti- Board matter and was definitely tion.

until after the election.

When questioned Woodward said he would take his case before the Planning Commission Nash, why he had not petitioned had made to his employer, the or the Council but intended to the Council for this Woodward owner of the motel, that he was talk to City Planner Don Hull replied, "I wish I could name asked for \$3,000 in order to get first.

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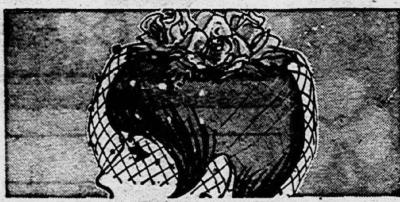
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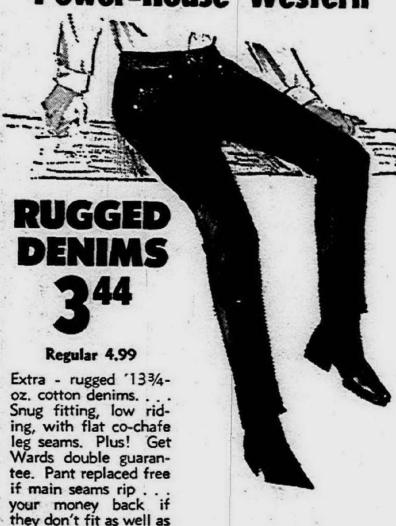
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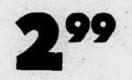
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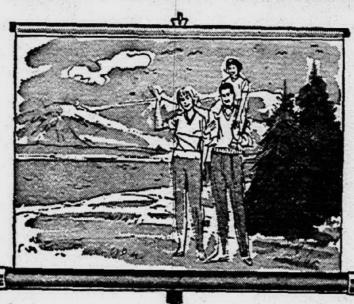
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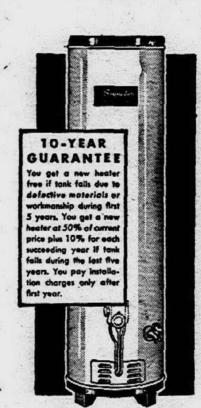
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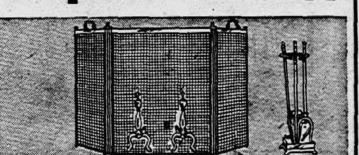
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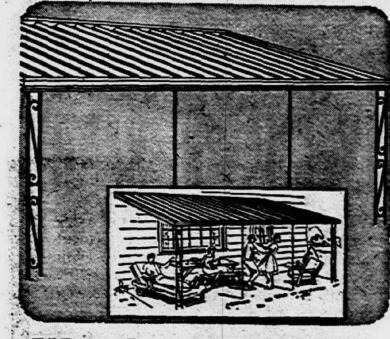
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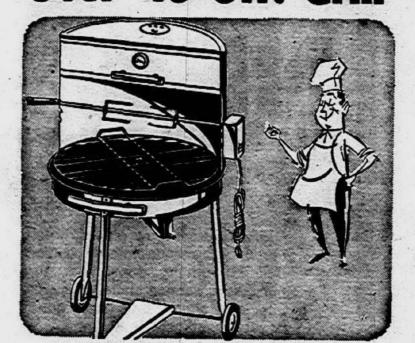
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KIMBERLIE ANN GLENN. Services for four year old Kimberlie were held March 10 at the Heesey Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington. The Rev. Elsie A. Johns of the Clarenceville Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

She is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Glenn of Southfield, a sister, Patricia, and a brother, Blaine. Also surviving are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Glenn of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine LaPointe Livonia.

ARTHUR J. JOYAL. 79, of 20975
Metroview, Farmington Township,
died March 7 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. A retired pattern maker,
Mr. Joyal had lived in the community since 1910, He was a member of Our Lady of Sorrows

parish.

A requiem mass was said at Our
Lady of Sorrows on March 10
with burial in Holy Sepulchre
Cemetery. The Heeney Sundquist
Funeral Home handled the ar-

Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Mr. Joyal is survived by his wife, Celima, and three children: Joseph G. of Detroit; Mrs. Lucy Wroblewski of Dearborn Heights; and Mrs. Mary Lute of Livonia. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Roseanna Plourde of Quebec.

JAMES EDWARD WILSON, 85, of 32348 Baintree, Farmington Township, died March 1 at the University Convalescent Home in Livonia. The Rev. George Ramsey officiated March 3 at the funeral services at the Heeney Sundquist Funeral Home. Burial was in North Farmington Cemetery.

Past manager of the I. V. Hereford Ranch, Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Ottie, and one daughter, Mrs. Ray Bailey of Farmington Township.

LEO STEVENS — Funeral services

LEO STEVENS — Funeral services for Leo John Stevens, 71, of 3620 Madison Ave., Dearborn, were held in the Caldwell Funeral Home with the Rev. R. G. Pranschke of Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, Redford, officiating, Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.

Stevens, who was born in Indiana on Sept. 18, 1894, died suddenly on March 8 in Fort Pierce, Fla. He has resided in the area for the past 40 years and retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1959 after 31 years service.

Survivors are: wife, Dorothy; sons, Robert, Rex, Harold, Darrell and Max; brother, Cyril; sister. Vesta Stevens and 16 grandchildren.

CECILIA HOUSER — Funeral services for Mrs. Cecilia Hulda Houser, 80, a former Garden City resident for 35 years, were held in the Caldwell Funeral Home with the Rev. R. C. Downing officiating, Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.

Mrs. Houser, who was born Sept.
7. 1885., died on March 11 in Wayne County General Hospital after a long illness.

Wayne County General Hospital
after a long illness.
Survivors are: son, Matthew of
Wayne: daughter, Ruth Harner of
Son City, Arizona; brother, Walter
Winghald of Redford and four
grandchildren.

HATTIE FAIRFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Dell Fairfield, 63. of 9357 Cardwell. Livonia, were held in the Caldwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Dun-Heelberger of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Fairfield. who was born Nov. 9, 1902. died on March 12 after a short illness. She had lived in the Garden City area for Nov. 9, 1902, there is a short illness. She had lived in the Garden City area for the past 30 years. Interment was at the Grand Lawn Cemetery.
Survivors are: husband. Ed. ward son. Robert; denother. Bettie Tiano: sister. Ethel Palmer. seven grandehildren and two great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL LOCKWOOD. Services for Michael Lockwood. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lockwood. 312 Adams Street. Plymouth, who died shortly after birth, were conducted by the Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Cemetery.
Survivors are: his parents: a sister. Sherry: grandparents. Mr and Mrs. Willard Lockwood. of Livonia: and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo

MRS. LEONA ZIGITOSKY. Services for Mrs. Zigitosky. 53, of 5657 N. Parent, Nankin Township, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Adrian Warford with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens

Mrs. Zigitosky died March 11 of a heart attack at her home. Survivors are: a son, Henry Wit-trick of Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Perryman and one grand-

ANDREW POWERS — Services for Mr. Powers, 73, of 601 Sunset, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home and in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne with burial in Riverside Comptents.

Byrne with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Powers died March 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following an illness of several months. He had resided in Plymouth for 35 years and was a retired guard at Detroit House of Correction. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Surviving are: his wife. Mrs. Mary Powers of Plymouth: two

#### Area Ohituaries

sons, Raymond and James of Plymouth; two daughters. Mrs. Ilene Herriman of Plymouth and Mrs. Betty Neuman of Pompano Beach, Fia.; two brothers, James of Jerseyville, Ill. and Lewis of Fieldon, Ill.; 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

ELAINE OLACK—A requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Furlong at St. Meis Catholic Church for Mrs. Elaine Olack, 7519 Insster Rd., Garden City. Rosary was recited for Mrs. Olack, who died March 9, at the John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.

Mrs. Olack, a resident of the area for the past 25 years, is survived by five children and eight grandchildren. The children are: Martin Hexham of Wayne, Bernard Olack of Wayne, Richard Olack of Garden City, Mrs. Valerie Shirk of Garden City, and Mrs. Sherelyn Qualwenbush of Inkster.

JEFFREY ANSON — Funeral services for Jeffrey Allan Anson of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, were held in St. Norberts Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Boyce officiating. Jeffrey, son of Edward and Ruth Anson died on March 2 as a result of congenital alment.

He is survived by his sister, Joyce, and grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Matthews of Inkster.

Interment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

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Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

ROBERT HERTENSTEIN — Funeral
services were conducted by Rev.
Glen Wegmeyer, of Timothy
Lutheran Church, at the John N.
Santeiu and Son Funeral Home
for Robert J. Hertenstein, 33214
Garden City.

for Robert J. Hertenstein, 33214
Garden City.

Mr. Hertenstein, who had lived in the metropolitan area for 25 years, was an automobile salesman at Pioneer Oldsmobile. He also has been active in scouting for 20 years, having served as the past commissioner of District 2 and the Sunset District. He was a member of the F.O.E. Aerie 2265.

Mr. Hertenstein is survived by his wife, Clara, and sons Fred and Tim. Cremation took place in Woodmere Cemetery.

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NELLIE JOHNSTON—Funeral serv-

NELLIE JOHNSTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Johnston, a former Garden City resident of 14 years, were held in the Caldwell Funeral Home with the Rev. R. R. Rives, of Garden City Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mrs. oJhnston, who was born August 27, 1900 in Tennessee, died Feb. 28 in Wayne County General Hospital after a lon gillness. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Cemetery.

She is survived by a daughter,
Mary Beardsley of Plymouth and
three grandchildren.

\* \* Funeral serv-

FRANK TUDICH — Funeral services for Frank Tudich, 415 Brentwood, Inkster, were held in the John N. Santeiu and Son Funeral Home and Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Tudich was retired from Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant and was a Marine Veteran of eight years having served in the Dominican and Haitian Expeditionary forces. He died on March 5.

Survivors are: wife, Julia; daughter, Mrs. Wilma Moncur; two brothers, one sister and three grandchildren.

WILBER SIMONDS — Services for Mr. Simonds, 80, of Central Lake, Mich., were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with grave-side services at Greenwood Ceme-tery in North Branch in charge of Rev. Ralph Pratt.

Mr. Simonds died suddenly at

Mr. Simonds died suddenly at the home of a son, Howard, at 960 Fairground. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Naomi Simonds; a son, Howard; a stepson, Robert Carney of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Pierce of Grand Ledge, and Mrs. Mildred Carney of Pontiac; a brother, Lawrence of Jasper; and 14 grandchildren.

FRANK KUEHN — Services for Mr.
Kuehn, of 14280 Farmington Road,
Livonia, were conducted in the
Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Winfred
Koelpin with burial in Glen Eden
Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Kuehn died March 5 at his
home following a lengthy illness.
He had resided in the area for
40 years and was a retiree of Ford
Motor Co.
Surviving are: his mife.

Motor Co.
Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.
Grace Kuehn; a daughter, Mrs.
Alfred Hawley of Livonia; a
brother, George of Saginaw; a
sister, Mrs. Ida Rehbein of Sebewaing; two grandchildren and six
great grandchildren.

MRS. WINIFRED HYDE CUTLER—
Services for Mrs. Cutler, 79. a
longtime Plymouth resident who
died in Largo, Fla. on March 3
were conducted in the Schrader
Funeral Home in charge of Rev.
Henry Walch with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Cutler, mother of J.
Rusling Cutler of Plymouth, had
resided there from 1924 to 1965
when she moved to Florida. She
was a member of the First United
Presbyterian Church and the
Daughters of American Revolution.

Daughters of American Revolution.

Surviving are: three sons, J. Rusling Cutler, E. Malcolm Cutler of Mexico City and Alfred Cutler of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Morene of Largo, Fla.; and Mrs. Winifred Cutler of Bloomfield Hills; a sister. Mrs. Bertha Foster of Detroit; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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JAMES SIMPSON — Services were held at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home for Mr. Simpson, 39, of 11012 Arden, Livonia, who died after a two-month illness at Wayne County General Hospital.

Born in Scotland, he had been employed as a maintenance worker by the Ford Motor Co. and came to this community 10 years ago.

ago.
Survivors include his daughter,
Mrs. Annie Fowler of Livonia,
five grandchildren and seventeen
great grandchildren.

HOWARD E. BERGMAN — Services were held at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home for Mr. Bergman, 34, of 24638 West Chicago Ave. who died of leukemia at The Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor where he had been a patient for one month.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was employed as a printer by Wayne State University.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; daughter, Linda; two brothers and three sisters, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.

HOBERT GREEN — Services were held at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home for Mr. Green, 71, of 14406 Inkster Road, Redford Township, who died in Martin Place West Hospital after an Illness of two

Survivors include his three daughters. Mrs. Herbert De Hetre; Mrs. William De Hetre and Mrs. Elmer Horsley; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

EMIL S. CALUS — Services were held at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home for Mr. Calus, 39, of 11329 Leverne, Redford Township, who died of peritonitis after a two-week stay at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Born in Detroit, he was employed as a cutter-grinder by the Cadillac Motor Division. Survivors include his wife, Marie; two daughters, Michaele and Cheri; seven brothers, John, Louis, Steve, Ted, Joseph, Alex, and Edward; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Seigel and Mrs. Roman Puchala.

VICTOR G. SPARLING. Services were held for Mr. Sparling, 71. of 15412 Sunset Street, Livonia, who died suddenly in St. Mary Hospi-tal. The Rev. Arthur K. Beumler Funeral Home.

Born in Ridgetown, Ontario,
Canada, Mr. Sparling was a con-



SEVEN YEARS of Scouting recently reached a climax for Steven Leggat of Livonia with the presentation of the coveted Eagle award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus B. Leggat of 9890 Seltzer.

#### Eyes Junior Miss Crown Bonnie Britton, 18, of 34234 framed copy of a resolution ad- to the House. He was sponsor Northwick Rd., Farmington opted by the members of the of the resolution.

North Farmington Student

winning the State title.

Township, leaves for Mobile, Ala. March 17 to compete for the title of America's Junior

The 18-year-old North Farmington High senior, won the title of Michigan's Junior Miss at the state competition in January. She had been named Farmington's Junior Miss in November.

Bonnie will be met in Mobile by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Britton who also are making the trip.

Bonnie appeared before the Michigan House of Representatives March 9 to accept a

### **Bud Guest Visits Compton Village**

side of the Street" to Livonia, those interested in the govern-March 23 at 8 p.m. at Adams ment they live under and sup-School. He will be the guest of port to meet and question the Compton Village Civic Associa- candidates for city office. To

program candidates for Livonia opportunity to find out more mayor, municipal judge, city about the platforms and feelclerk and city council will give ings of these candidates brings brief views and answer quest to mind Abraham Lincoln's

Bill Hodges, president of the Compton Village Civic Group, said "I take this opportunity on behalf of the Compton Vilcome to our candidate night ment." meeting our neighbors from Buckingham Village. On March | Classified Ads Get Quick Results

Bud Guest will bring "Sunny- 23 we have an opportunity for sit home and criticize your city Following Bud Guest on the government without taking this famous quotation "People deserve the government they get." Let's see an exceptionally large turnout for the March 23 meeting so that we will be those lage Civic Association to wel- who care about good govern-



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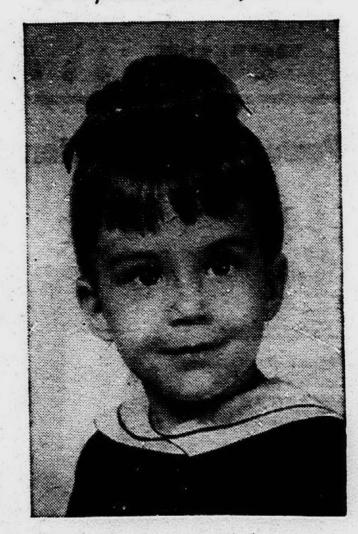
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House commending her on Copies of the resolution were also presented to North Farm-Representative Ray Baker, ington High School, and the

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Farmington, introduced Bonnie ior Chambers of Commerce.



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PAST PRESIDENT of the Business and Professional Wom-Plymouth Woman's Club, Mrs. en's Club who attended the H. F. Gilbert, who is 95 years fashion show sponsored by the young, was presented a corsage Garden City BPW at Westland and cake following the get-to- on March 12 included: Connie gether of the past presidents of Heyder, Connie Aldrich, Daisy the club at the Masonic Temple Proctor and Mary Jane Wagenrecently. Although unable to at- schutz. Mary Jane acted as one tend the meeting because of a of the judges in the Teen Queen cold, she is still active in the contest. group.

TO SEE "FUNNY GIRL" are planning on attending the Thirty-two members of Club 20 Theatre Guild Play "A Thou- his lodge brothers was H. Dow of the YMCA will travel to the sand Clowns" on opening night Tunis, 29843 Lori, Livonia. Ac-Fisher Theatre on March 27 to are in store for a nice surprise, cording to Murphy, "Mr. Tunis, see this hit musical.

attend the next meeting of the may purchase tickets at the door the publication just two years Detroit Tip Toppers on March on March 17, 18 and 19 at the ago. He won the lodge contest 19 at the International Institute, High School Auditorium for \$1.50, for naming the bulletin and 111 E. Kirby (near the Detroit curtain time 8:15. Everything is contributed a majority of the Art Institute.) The meeting will in readiness with this action- articles and pictures published start with a "get acquainted packed performance and it during the first year." In kaffee klatch" at 7 p.m., follow- promises to be one of the Guilds June 1965, Tunis succeeded ed by dancing. The minimum height for men is 6' 2" and 5' 10" for women.

ADD TO YOUR LIBRARY by picking up used books at the Powell on Beech Street this past book sale sponsored by the week to make plans for March sity Women. The sale, to be held to orchestra members. Mrs. March 31, April 1 and 2 at the W. R. Augustine, chairman of types of books. Proceeds of the they would play in the forthcom- ings." sale will be used for scholar-ing event. ships.

THEY DID IT ... when the PHS Grad Three Cities Art Club and the Plymouth Junior Symphony combined efforts on March 8 and Is Honored presented a successful program of Baroque art and music.

It was a "first" for the young At Michigan Symphony members under the direction of Michael Endres.

Similarities between the two were shown by Jessie Hudson of 390 freshmen at the University the Plymouth High School art of Michigan to receive one of the department. After the concert the audience had a chance to view the exhibits of the Three-Cities artists.

CHINESE PAINTING through student who qualifies selects one the Ages and Chinese Jade Carv- of numerous deluxe books, golding will be the subject of the stamped with the U-M seal and monthly meeting of the Plym- marked with a special bookplate. Association of University Women, who will view two films on book list includes: John Kenthe subject matter.

p.m., will take place on Thurs-Robert Frost's "Complete day, March 17 at the Dunning- Poems," and Carl Sandburg's Hough Library.

Hostesses for the evening are rie Years and the War Years." Mrs. Richard Doherty, chair-man, Mrs. C. L. Porter, Mrs. 227 are from Michigan. Illinois Alan F. Read, Mrs. W. Carl and Ohio rank second with 34 White and Mrs. J. M. McNa- each, followed by New York and mara.

HAPPINESS IS SEEING the first robin on a gloomy March be made at a special convoca- 1963 as a senior on the Tartar day. Mrs. Sherman Richards of tion on April 1. Forest St. had this experience when she glanced out a window J. Branstrom, of Fremont, Mich. and saw two cocky robins strut. attorney and philanthropist. He ting in her yard. Mrs. Richards is holder of a University of makes a practice of feeding the Michigan Regents' citation, and birds in winter.

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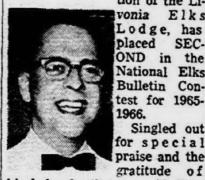
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Jack R. Murphy, Exalted Ruler of Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, has announced receipt of BILL", official monthly publication of the Li-



vonia Elks Lodge, has placed SEC-OND in the National Elks Bulletin Contest for 1965-1966. Singled out

praise and the gratitude of they can purchase their ticket who was Exalted Ruler of Lifor 50c so plan to attend Thurs- vonia during 1964-1965, was in-EXTRA TALL? Then plan to day, March 17. Also adults-you strumental in the formation of Richard Baade as Editor of "OLD BILL".

Murphy stated that, "The members of the Allegro group award is a great honor for Lij met at the home of Mrs. Thomas vonia and a singular tribute to Tunis. As a one-man committee with a borrowed camera, American Association of Univer- and April refreshment serving a beat-up typewriter, a sense of humor and originality, he contributed the maximum effort A&P store on Ann Arbor Rd., the Antique Mart was on hand which was necessary to place to explain to the group the part Livonia in the national rank-

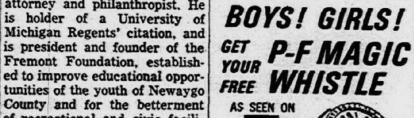
The publication started as four pages of pictures and social event recaps. Due primarily to Tunis' contributions the bulletin soon reached eight pages and was climaxed with a 28-page edition last December, which included not only pictures and recaps but feature articles, editorials and local interest news items. It is mailed free of charge to 400 Livonia Elks. Due to the many requests received from all over the state, the current mailing list has swelled to over 500 copies each month.

Branstrom prize winners rank The name "OLD BILL" was in the top seven per cent of their taken from the 97-yead-old traschool or college class. Each dition that is associated with Elkdom. Over 2,000 lodges throughout the country use the name "Bill" to welcome visiting brothers. Every lodge prides outh branch of the American Prepared by the University itself on extending its hospi-Committee on Scholarships, the tality and greetings to a brother from another Elks Lodge. nedy's "Profiles in Courage," er from another Elks Lodge.

The meeting, beginning at 7:45 Jean Paul Satre's "The Word," although not original in the subject matter. although not original, is unique as the banner on a lodge publi-

> Livonia Lodge will be presented with a commemoration Of the 390 qualifying students, plaque at the Grand Lodge Convention in Dallas in July.

Enrico Odorico, Wayne State University assistant freshman coach, was an All-President's team Most Valuable Player in Athletic Conference guard and





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# Livonia Elks Evans Christens Its First Vivian Introduces Boxcar With A Flourish 'Packaging' Bill

In an impromptu ceremony at on, Gwen Alkire, secretary to christened its first boxcar in a sample car. fashion usually associated with The car is one of 25 60-ft.,

official notice from Grand its Plymouth car-building facil- Ralph E. Bell, the Division's Lodge Activities Chairman ity, Evans Products Company's Director of Sales, smashed a James A. Gunn that "OLD Railway Car Division recently bottle of champagne against the

100-ton capacity insulated box-As executives from Evans and cars Evans is building for the



FIRST BOXCAR ever manufactured by Evans Products Co. plant in Plymouth is christened just like a big ship by Gwen Alkire, secretary to Ralph Bell, the division's director of Sales. Executives from Evans and the Rock Island Railroad look on. It is the first of 25 boxcars Evans is making for the Rock Island.

underframes, Evans side fillers and Evans one-piece steel bulkheads. Harry Berg, Purchasing Agent, L. E. Peterson, Traffic, and David Waite and E. G. Mangles of the Rock Island, were on hand as the first car was "launched."

Evans has been building freight market quickly senses the need cars since September, 1964. The for effective "Truth-In-Packag-Rock Island car, however, is the ing" legislation," Congressman legislation by opening a packfirst boxcar produced by the Vivian stated. company. It is one of several hundred now on Evans' order

James J. Conway, Executive Vice President in charge of Evans' Transportation Equipment Group, said expansion of the company's car-building facility at Plymouth will be completed this spring, as well as the construction of a new 80,-000 sq. ft. car-building plant at the company's United States Railway Equipment Division facility at Blue Island, Illinois.

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"Many of the fancy packages one encounters today are confusing. Some are misleading. A few are outright frauds on the consumer. The old 'cents off' gimmick, in which sizable price reduction claims are printed blatantly on the labels of packages. lures the buyer to believe that he is getting a 'buy,' when in fact the price charged at the

United States Representative | cash register all too often is the same or higher than was before."

The now famous "37-cherry" cherry pie well illustrates a subtler packaging dodge. Durly faces the 1700 items carried ing hearing which Senator Hart of Michigan conducted on 'Truth-In-Packaging," he demonstrated the need for this aged cherry pie he had purchased at the supermarket.

On the outside of the package was a tempting picture of a thick wedge of cherry pie. Thirty-seven cherries were clearly visible in the wedge, in the picture, crammed between the crusts. But the entire pie, when opened, was found to contain only 40 cherries, plus a great deal of thin cornstarch paste."

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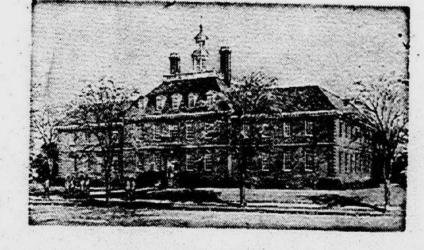
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Canadian—government and poli subdivisions State and municipal Industrial and miscellaneous	226,605.99 13,149,477,34	
C		15,468,765.41
Common stocks—at lower cost or current market		2,204,536.72
Savings and loan association invest share accounts*  Mortgage loans or real estate: FHA insured Other first mortgages	\$ 1,055,237.34 1;893,354.46	1,140,585.01
VA guaranteed	16,960.29	2,965,552.09
Interest and rents accrued	ost	252,700.85 1,207,690.96 1,695,418.80 1,152,629.00 2,033,723.21
buildings of \$349,724.47 Other admitted assets		3,762,241.66 163,639.59
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS		\$38,181,744.96
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Area Fives in Quarters

Detroit area schools dominate the field for this Wednesday night's quarterfinals in the state high school basketball tournament.

While no teams from the immediate Observer Newspapers' section have made it to the quarters, many "neighboring" teams have.

Leading the field of survivors are East Detroit,

ranked No. 1 in the ratings all season, and River Rouge, bidding for its seventh straight Class B championship.

Fordson, the team which knocked out Bentley, also has landed in the quarterfinals.

The winners of Wednesday's games will move on to East Lansing for Friday night's semifinals. The championship encounters will be played on Saturday beginning with Class B at 11 a.m.

Class D and C teams will contest in the afternoon with the Class A championship in the evening at 8:30. Tickets for Saturday's finals have been sold out. but stay-at-homes can see the games on television over Channel 50 which also will carry Friday's Class A semifinal tilts.

Here are the pairings for this Wednesday's quar-

Mumford vs. East Detroit, Ann Arbor vs. East Lansing, Fordson vs. Ferndale, Grand Rapids Catholic

River Rouge vs. Holt, Shrine vs. Marysville, Allegan vs. Grand Rapids East Christian, Belding vs. Ish-

Visitation vs. Flint Holy Redeemer, Middleville vs. Leslie, Saginaw SS Peter and Paul vs. Scottville, L'Anse vs. Traverse City St. Francis.

CLASS D Grosse Pointe University School vs. Covert, Flint St. Mary's vs. Maple Grove St. Michael, Trout Creek vs. Ellsworth, Ellsworth vs. Freeland.



HAPPY SMILES on the faces of Bentley High rooters changed to sad looks when their team fell behind in the second half of the regional final with Fordson High and then faded out of competition by a 63-55 count. Bentley had a commanding edge at halftime but couldn't cope with the Dearborn quintet in the final two periods.

# hitmore Lake Duo Takes 3rd in Pin Meet Reign as

**Dorando Starts** National Study

Charles Dorando of Farmington and head therapist of St. Joseph's Hospital has just returned from a week in New score—good enough for third York. He was named by the place. American Physical Therapy Association to a five man committee to examine reports, surveys and establish preliminary 204 in the third for 555. guidelines on the utilization, training and supervision of nonprofessional assistants in physical therapy. The final report will be submitted to the Asso-

ciation this summer for action.

Sally and Lloyd Trove, of the only change among the top Whitmore Lake, maneuvered 10 leaders in the fourth annual Observer Newspapers-Merri-Bowl Lanes mixed doubles tournament over the fifth weekend of the three-month long event.

> Sally, who entered with a to pace her team to a 1261 son.

Lloyd, who has a 175 averwith 159 but settled down with standings with 738.5 points. 192 in the second game and

Sally opened her big night with 160, came back with 202 and then finished with 197.

The team of Doris and Ray (Continued on Page 7B)

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Gymnasts

Bowl lanes to her liking and week in a sport which fast is the senior high school. fired a big 559 actual count adding more schools every sea-Runnerup a year ago, North

by Dave Slucter who took age, was off to a slow start second in the overall individual

Two members of the team emerged as individual champs in their respective classes. John Kirk won the still-ring with 76 points while Rick Kainz won the Side Horse with 78 points.

way North Farmington entries

FLOOR EXERCISE: 2-Gary TUMBLING: 2-Jim Mette.

3-Herc. TRAMPOLINE: 3-Mette.

John Gabler Accepts **U-M Football Tender** 

ANN ARBOR-John Gabler, all-state halfback from Royal Oak Kimball high school, has declared his intention to sign a University of Michigan football tender. April 1 and enter the University next fall. The 6-2, 217-pound back is a

younger brother of Wally Gabler, Michigan quarterback who guided the Wolverines last fall.

Wayne State University's 1966 Presidents Athletic Conference fencing championships marked WSU's fifth title in the six years the championships have been

# Celtics End Season with Clean Slate

regular season in the Plymouth held to 14 points with McCauley. Hat's off to North Farming- Community Junior Basketball ton high school's gymnastic League with a perfect record in the 'B' Division and will meet The Raiders walked away an all-star outfit on champion-157 average, found the Merri- with the state championship last ship day, Saturday, March 26 at

The Badgers captured the meet an all-star aggregation on ton. Fordson was third in the championship day.

The second half of the 'A' League has been a close fight a good one. all the way and will end Thursday when the Warriors (5-1) clash with the Bullets (5-1) for the title. The winner battles the first round champion Celtics on In other events, here's the March 26 for the league honors.

Class AA Final Standings Badgers
Wolverines
Spartans
Buckeyes
Last Week's Results
Badgers 53, Buckeyes 21; Wolverines 26, Spartans 16.
Class A
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Warriors Bullets Celtics Hawks Pistons Stags

Last Week's Results
Stags 35, Pistons 32; 76ers 33,
Knicks 24: Bullets 29, Hawks 27,
Warriors 31, Celtics 26; Royals 35,
Lakers 29.

Celtics Bullets Hawks Warriors 76ers Royals Lakers

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Last Week's Results

Royals 17, Pistons 15; Knicks 10.

Stags 2; Hawks 16, 76ers 11; Warriors 19, Lakers 12; Celtics 28,

Bullets 6.

The Celtics closed out the the Bentley attack was again Suburban selections.

made 14 points and then Bentley made 13 in the last quar-

Border Cities circuit.

every winter." So would any coach.

against Fordson:

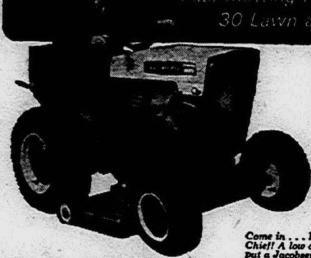
Nick Bonder
Bob Elsner
Gary Faulkes
Mike McCauley
Ken Bauman
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attended the

affair. Thurs-

season with a

in the state meet.

Thurston High's successful sea-

son, was named recipient of the

Wrestler award at the annual

Dean Rockwell, well-known

booster of wrestling in Michigan, was the principal speaker.

Guests present included: Supt.

Coach and Mrs. James Knotts

and Robert Pfifer and Dave

Post, former Thurston High

wrestlers who won state cham-

Bryant, Chet Proctor, Manager

Jerry Papazian, Tony Scapitecci,

Bruno Ruspaj, Randy Ault, Dan

Harris, David Belknap, Paul

Liddell, Dennis Celano, John

(Continued on Page 7B)

Observer

The honored players include:

Fred Matevia, Bentley; Mike®

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN-

Rick Lorenz, North Farmington;

Randy Samelson, Thurston;

MIDWAYNE - Paul Kight-

linger and Joe Huber, Garden

INTERLAKES-Mike Wilson,

TRI-RIVERS - Gary Slade,

Mike Ames and Greg Dorow,

Stakias, Plymouth.

Paul Katosh, Franklin.

all of Farmington.

Garden City West.

City East.

Raiders

Too Cold

can't explain in sports.

iod of seven minutes?

then collapses?

troit High, 53-33.

fall apart?

Too Often

There are things coaches

Why does a team suddenly

How is a basketball team out-

How come a team starts

Coach Dick Wilson of North

Farmington high's basketball

team has been seeking the

answers to the above ques-

tions since his cagers were

dumped from the Class A

regional by University of De-

erged as the surprise and giant

killer in the district at its own

gym the week before. Overall

the regular season haul, the

Raiders had won only three of

But then came three straight

victories and the title trophy in

the district and North Farming-

ton gave indications it might go

Against the University of De-

troit high, the Raiders started

like tigers. Within two points,

North Farmington led, 5-0, on

In the next few moments,

the tide reversed itself. U. of D.

scored five points to none for

(Continued on Page 7B)

Wednesday, March 16, 1966

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places in the regionals.

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o: Glen Schneemann, Glen Tra- and Bill Bowles and a free

Roughley, Ron Stewart, Mike ton's turn to turn in a 5-0 streak

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Twelve area players gained places on the all-league teams

SUBURBAN SIX LEAGUE-Leland Bjerke, Redford Union;

chsel, Louis Ploussard, Bob throw by Rick Schultz.

.North Farmington had em-

strong, slumps, rebounds and

scored 15-0 and 22-3 over a per-

It frequently has been said by Heavyweight Dan Harris, a coaches in basketball: junior and one of the reasons for

"The shots that beat you are not the first ones your opponents take. It's the second, third and sometimes fourth ones."

George Fefles of Bentley High's cagers had reason to reiterate these words after his team was knocked out of the regionals at Franklin by a 63-55 score.

"They beat us on the boards with their offensive rebounding," declared Fefles. "You might say that's where ton ended the

Bentley had come fresh from 10-3 record, the the district tourney at Franklin league championship, a third and shaped up as a favorite in place in the regionals and 11th

they killed us."

the Franklin regionals. But the Livonians couldn't

survive their initial test. Except for the second quarter. Bentley played Fordson pretty even. But in the second frame, Merlin Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Fordson ran in 19 points to Bent- Block, Jack Harms, Ed Hadder, Fordson continually capitalized on those second and third shots. "I don't know what went

wrong with our rebounding," added Feffes. "We have done real well on the boards all season (Bentley finished with an overall record of 18 wins and four losses). It was a shame that we had to pick such an important game to fail in the rebounding department."

Feffes, however, took nothing away from the Bentley conquerors from Dearborn. "They deserved to win. They

played extremely well." In particular it was Dearborn's guard combination of DelGiutice and Spann that ruined Bentley. The former knocked in 20 points on eight baskets and four free throws. Spann pumped in five baskets and two charities for 12 points.

Fred Matevia again was the leader for Bentley. He had eight baskets to go with three free throws for 19 points. Mike Mc-Cauley was the only other Bentley cager to connect in double

Fordson led, 15-14, after the first period in which Matevia made four baskets - the only field goals Bentley made in the initial period.

Came the second period and In the third period, Bentley

"Pretty consistent scoring," lamented Feffes. "Too consist-

'AA" honors with a 10-2 record | Bentley had finished second in and a playoff 53-21 victory over the Suburban Six League, just Farmington this time was led the Buckeyes. They also will missing out to champion Tren-

Feffes felt that the season was

"We had some bad moments, but you can't kick when a team comes through with 18 victories. I'll take that kind of a record

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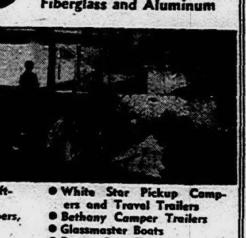
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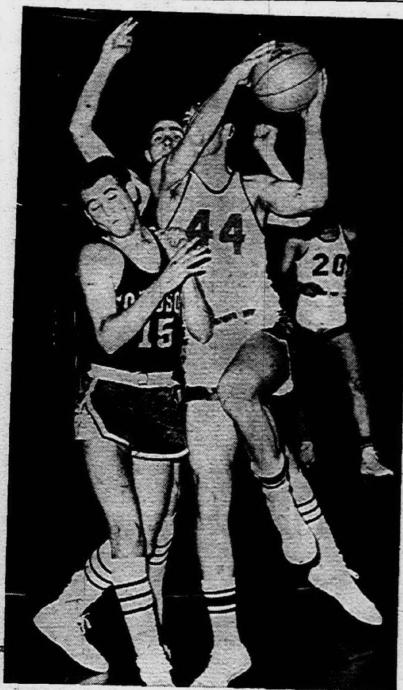
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MARCH: 26-Huron Relays at Yp-MARCH: 26—Huron Relays at Ypsilanti.

APRIL: 2—Spartan relays at Michigan State, 15—at Walled Lake, 20—Oak Park, 22—at Clarenceville, 23—Brother Rice relays, 28—Franklin, 30—Dearborn Heart relays, MAY: 5—at Glenn, 12—Groves, 14—Regionals, 19—at Thurston, 21—State meet, 25—League meet, 31—at Farmington.

TENNIS

APRIL: 15—Farmington, 18—at Walled Lake, 21—at Plymouth, 25—Oak Park, 27—Franklin, MAY: 2—at Glenn, 4—Groves, 3—at Thurston, 11—at Oak Park, 16—at Franklin, 18—Glenn, 18—regional, 23—at Groves, 25—Thurston, 27-28—League meet.

League meet.
JUNE: 2-at Farmington, 3-4-

FARMINGTON BASEBALL
APRIL: 14—at Redford Union, 18
—at Kimball, 21—at North Farmington. 26—Stevenson, 29—Waterford,
MAY: 3—at Pontiac Northern, 6—
Walled Lake, 11—at Southfield, 13—
at Stevenson, 17—at Waterford, 20—
Pontiac Northern, 24—at Walled
Lake.

State finals.

Lake. JUNE: 2-North Farmington.

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Redford Union, 21—Stevenson, 25—
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MAY: 5—at Pontiac Northern, 11—
at Walled Lake, 14—regionals, 21—
state meet, 25—League meet at
Walled Lake, 31—North Farmington.

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JUNE: 2—North Farmington, 3-4—State meet,

#### Pin Meet

(Continued from Page 6B) Pomaville held the top spot with their 1282 of three weeks ago and Barbara and Harold Zemes are second with 1266, just five pins in front of the Troves, the No. 1 spot but had to be content with a ninth place 1242 when both faltered in the final game.

Gerald Crespi, who boasts of a 183 average, was off to a fine start with 201 in the opener. a 225 in the second and then 183 in the third for 609.

Meanwhile, Stella Crespi, who has a 151 average, couldn't find the groove in her first game and started with a weak 128. Then she came back strong with 178 and 188 but her partner cooled off in the third game and they faded out of contention.

The tournament continues through May 29 with a guaranteed first price of \$2,500.

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Rita Macklin, Ben Halek
Judith Grebeck, Tom Smith
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#### Schoolcraft Teams Honored at Annual Awards Program

The Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, recently sponsored its second Annual Sports Awards Banquet. Letter winners in cross country, basketball, and swimming received their awards.

A highlight was the announcement by Dr. Eric Bradner, President of Schoolcraft College, that plans for a physical education facility, in the near future, are progressing well. Keynote speaker Dr. Keith Bowen, Chairman, Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics, at Eastern Michigan University, spoke of the changing society and the complex nature of the individual within this society.

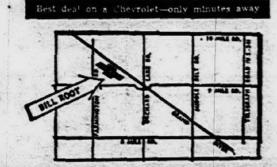
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8 p.m. on Thursday, March 24, tember 1, 1966 are ineligible. the C and O Railroad tracks insurance. within the City.

APRIL: 5—Redford Union, 18—At Walled Lake, 21—Farmington, 25—
Oak Park, 27—Franklin.

MAY: 2—at Glenn, 4—Groves, 3—at Thurston, 11—at Oak Park, 16—at Franklin, 18—Glenn, 23—at Groves, own districts at the designated 2000. This general area is divided coach or manage. They may tion site and date in each. Par- istration or by contacting the ents must register within their Recreation Department, GA 1center. Registration will be held as

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between linkster and Middlebelt Roads). District 2-at Franklin High School (area south of the C and O Railroad to Joy Road between Middlebelt and Merri-

man Roads). District 3-at Rosedale Elementary School (area south of the C and O Railroad to Joy Road, between Merriman and Farmington Roads).

District 4-at Johnson Elementary School (area south of the C and O Railroad to Joy Road between Farmington and West City Limits).

At each registration location. MARCH: 26—Huron relays at Ypsi- to discuss the program, a queswill be followed by registration. Barkley and Hal Hultquist Paul Schyck and Roger Borg.

are those who will be 9 years of terfly.

Farmington and North Farm- scheduled by the Livonia Recre- 1966; and those 10, 11, 12 and 13 appearance of the track team ington high school teams have ation Department and the Junior year olds. Boys who will be 14 in the Michigan State relays at D. riddled off seven straight been announced by Athletic Di- Football League will be held at years of age on or before Sep. East Lansing. Both schools will field teams for youngsters 9 through 13 The registration fee is \$3

years of age residing south of which covers all costs including Male adults are needed to

into districts with one registra- make this indication at the reg-

# Ihurston

Class A swimming meet at Ann ley.

Bill Zeeb accounted for the bulk of Thurston's points by

placing second in the 200-yard freestyle and fifth in the 400yard freestyle. Dennis Long of Thurston was fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke and was follow-

ed home by Tom Bates of Franklin.

The spring sports season for Clarenceville high school teams Junior baseball registration age, on or before September 1, will begin on April 1 with an

Clarenceville will field varsity teams in track, baseball and tennis.

The varsity schedules:

BASEBALL
April: 7—At Milford, 11—Northville, 14—At Holly, 18—at Clarkston; 21—at Bloomfield Hills, 25—West Bloomfield, 28—at Brighton.
MAY: 2—Milford, 5—at Northville, 9—Holly, 12—at Clarkston, 19—at West Bloomfield, 21—Livonia tourney, 23—Brighton (Ford field, 7 p.m.).

TRACK
APRIL: 1—Spartan relays, 6—
Clarkston, 13—Cherry Hill and Crestwood; 15—Northville and Holly; 20—
Brighton, 22—Northville, 27—Bloomfield Hills

Places High

Thurston high and Franklin high plucked points in the state Class A swimming meet at Ann Class A swimming meet at Ann

Arbor last Saturday.

Thurston carried off 34 points to Franklin's 15 as Battle Creek Central hauled in the championship.

TENNIS

APRIL: 4—Clarkson. 7—Holly, 18—at Bloomfield Hills, 21—Northville, 25—at Milford, 28—at Clarkston.

MAY: 2—Holly, 5—Bloomfield Hills, 9—at Northville, 12—Milford, 13-14—League meet; 20-21 regionals.

# Thurston

(Continued from Page 6B) McCrum, Jim Blazo and Tom Fehniger.

Other members of the squad were: Ken Mienschein, Bob Fehniger, Dean Wheeler, Dan Rowlson, Dale Reed, Paul Forster, The Franklin medley relay of Bill Holds, Joe McLaughlin, tion and answer period which Jud Kingsbury, Bates, Ron Barry Sheik, John Skouberdis,

Hostesses for the program Redford Union's Tom Rice were: Sandy Churchill, Cindy Boys eligible for this program swam ninth in the 100-yard but- Harris, Chris Johnson, Leigh Plousard and Ellen Robinson.

# Raiders Eliminated

(Continued from Page 6B) points as North Farmington ing:

couldn't count for four minutes and 15 seconds. Back came North Farmington to get even at 12-12 on a jumper by Schumacher.

During the rest of the second period, the score was tied three times before U. of D. finally finished the half with a 20-19 edge.

Whatever Wilson said to his charges during the intermission didn't register. U. of D. busted out with seven quick points before

Bowles countered with a basket and free throw to temporarily halt the Cubs. Then before North Farmington made another point, U. of D. had riddled off 15 in a row and the score stood at 42-22.

ed into a "mop-up" job. "Who knows what happened?" said Wilson later. played well, then lousy."

The rest of the game develop-

as Rick Lorenz hit a free throw the losers while four of U. of and basket and Bowles a hoop. D. starters finished in double That made it 10-5 for North figures. Two had 11 points, two Farmington after one period. | more ten. The fifth regular for In the second period, U. of U. of D. contributed nine points.

The North Farmington scor-

The North Farmington scoring: Curt Schumacher Rick Schultz John Bye Mark Faller 12 9

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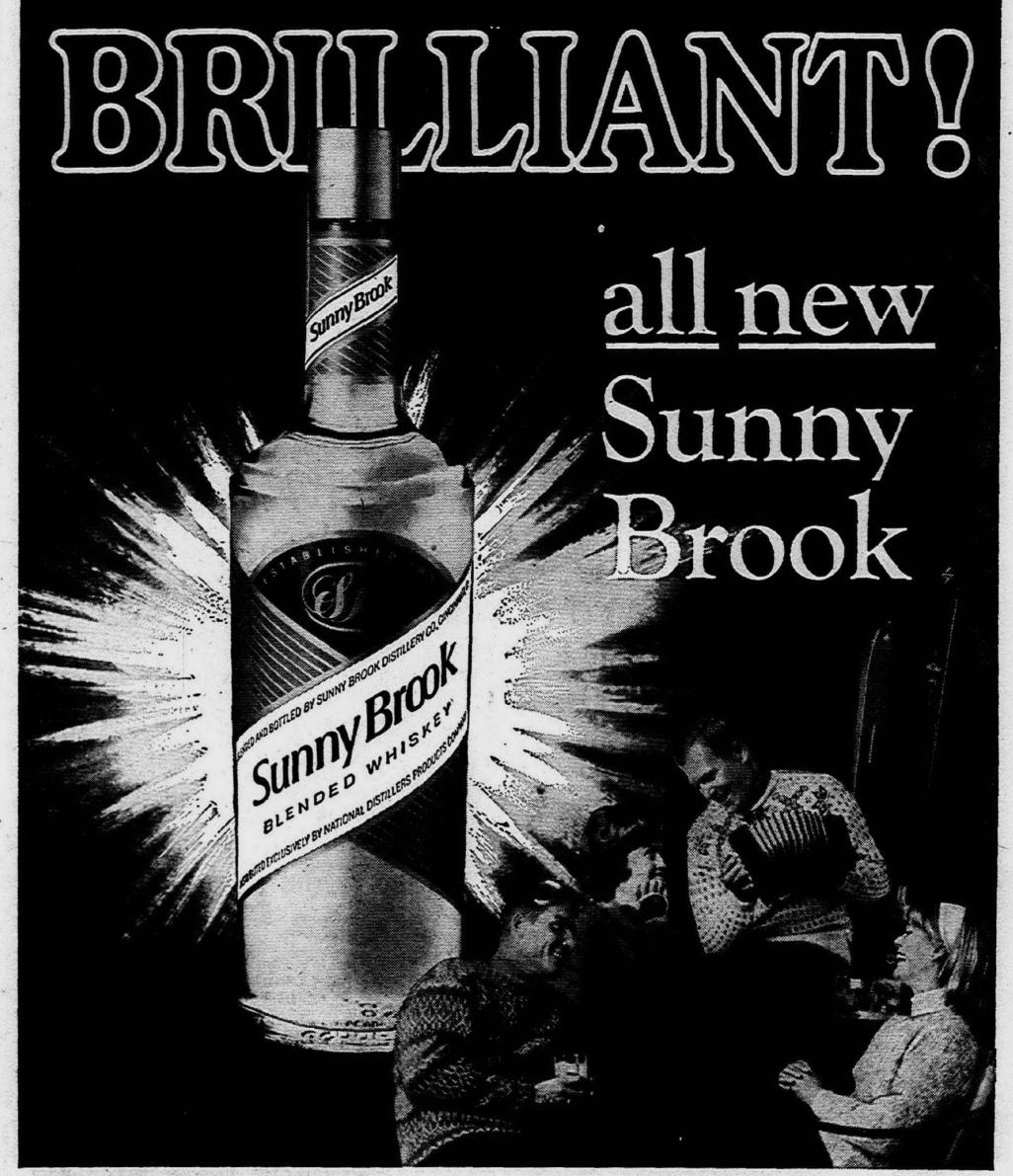
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#### **'CURTAIN**

"Funny Girl," the long-awaited Broadway musical comedy that pushed Barbara Streisand to stardom, has settled into the Fisher for a month's run. Anything said about the musical will do little to discourage attendance. The management happily reports that the sell-out sign is being dusted off.

New York critics literally bombed this show two years ago. Yet "Funny Girl" went on to be a financial hit. Miss Streisand has accumulated tons of money in the bank. Right now she is resting before heading for London where she will open in the British version of the Fanny Brice musical. Mimi Hines carries on in the current Broadway version.

Marilyn Michaels does the choice Fanny Brice in a lowkey manner in the Detroit version of "Funny Girl". Lillian Roth plays the mother in this company. What a relief to see Lillian up there belting out her numbers. She is the one redeemable quality of this grade "B" version of a show that was not too good to begin with.

"Funny Girl's troubles stem from a weak story-line and a

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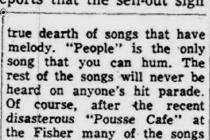
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# UP'



Anthony George in the role of Nicky Arnstein is sadly miscast and struggles with some truly insipid lines. Danny Carroll in the role of Eddie Ryan does an excellent job of dancing and singing. His number with Lillian Roth "Who Taught Her Everything" is the high point of a lack-lustre evening.

almost sound pleasant.

The audiences seems to be having a fairly good time at "Funny Girl". The applause is not deafening; the laughter is not contagious; the lobby talk at intermission is not the happy buzz associated with a true hit. In short, "Funny Girl is far from funny and fascinating enough to warrant all the adulation it has been receiving over the years of its existence.

Along with some of the Broadway critics Wally will file his minority report. Folks keep buying tickets to mill-of-themusicals like "Funny Girl" because of the fancy packaging and the "almost-good-enough" qualities that exist. Why? Are so desperate that second-best is becoming acceptable? It's time for American theater audiences to set some standards.

"Funny Girl" in my critique book was a great disappoint-

#### Pinocchio Closes This Weekend

The annual children's production of the Junior Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford closes this Saturday with a performance at Thurston High School in Redford Township.

Four performances are scheduled of the one hour production of the classic Pinocchio at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

The double cast for the production, which has been visiting high schools in both Redford Township and Livonia for the past month, included:

Geppeto, Bob Palmer and Ken Slapik; Blue Fairy, Elain Slapik; Pinocchio, Keith Mueller times, amusing. The same can and Ron Simmons; Sandwich be said about the film. Man, Carole Stuart; Fire Eater, Carol Sewey and Randy Yohe; Candlewick, Tom Paterson and Jamie Heston; Harlequein,

son and Carole Valleskey. Puppets: Tanya Bone, Cheryl Smith, Debbie Smith, Cindy at U of D O'Drago; Lori Venturino, Lori Venturino, Jill Sariego, and Susan Lane.

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AT TERRACE

# The Group' Is **DevastatingFilm**

By SUE SHAUGHNEESSY

Devastating.

That's the adjective that probably best describes Mary McCarthy's sensational book about her classmates at Vassar "The Group" and it also describes the movie adaptation of the novel which is currently showing at the

The story line concerns eight members of Vassar's Class of '33 who roomed together in the "Tower" during their senior year.

Mary McCarthy uses the book to expound on several of society's mores through the voices we so easily satisfied? Are we them from graduation to the outbreak of World War II. The movie makers have translated this to the sreen.

People who read and enjoyed the book won't be disappointed in the film. It's a slick production.

If the story line seems disjointed to those who haven't read the book that's not Hollywood's fault. It's Mary Mc-Carthy's. Mary McCarthy has a finely

honed sharp edge to her pen and can be very cutting and devastating. If one enjoys seeing people cut to ribbons through the use of carefully chosen words then the book to offer.

As stated earlier the film does a fine job (better than expected in fact) of translating just about all of the book to the screen.

The original novel sold many many copies not because of the author's skill (which was really lacking in this work) but rather because of its graphic detail and the furor caused among the class of '33. In spit of all its failings and

its coarseness the novel was, at Cast members include: Can-

dice Bergen, Joan Hackett, Joanna Pettet, Mary-Robbin

#### Cindy Veres and Ann Zim-Farce Opens merly; Clumbine, Signe Law-

Friday, March 18, is the opening night for the University of Detroit Theatre production of Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters," a middle eighteen century Italian farce in

Directed by U. of D. Theatre spend his upcoming spring va- Managing Director James cation from classes at Kalama- Rodgers, "The Servant of Two zoo College touring the state. Masters" will be seen in the A total of 65 vocalists and in- U. of D. Theatre on the Mcstrumentalists from the college Nichols Road campus at 8:30 will give concerts in schools p.m. for three consecutive and churches in Michigan, Ohio Friday - Sunday weekends,

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Smash

Terrace Theatre in Livonia.

Redd, Shirley Knight, Jessica Walter, Kathleen Widdoes. Larry Hagman, James Broderick and Hal Holbrook.

wrote the script.

The film was directed by Sidney Lument, while a chap by the name of Sidney Buchman and Jackson Beck who was the

# Comedy Opens This

Rehersals are now in full Markowitz; Cal Cruzen, Dearby the Plymouth Theatre Guild. man. Performances are scheduled March 17, 18 and 19 at the Plymouth High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15

The play, with a cast of five males and one female, concerns a television writer who is confronted with the problem of raising his sister's son. The New York Department of Social Welfare has decided that a bachelor's apartment is no place to raise

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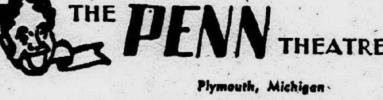
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Lately sales have been sag- series. As a final shot of auging once again. Enter tape thenticity the voices will be recartridge units for automobiles corded at World Transcription and the industry is once again Studios in New York—the same booming. The cartridge units have gone over so well that once recorded. there is now a rush to convert the best sellers in the album lines to the playing packages for car consumption.

starring in "All the King's Men" with the Ridgedale Play-Now many manufacturers are ers on 10 Mile near Woodward. even putting current hit singles The show concludes this weekon the cartridge units. The end with performances on Frimusic business is booming but day, Saturday and Sunday evethe radio stations may have to ning. Steve is also scheduled to put on their worry hats if the pursue a course in the care and trend continues at the pace it feeding of an M-1, under the is currently maintaining - a auspices of the U.S. Army soon. large segment of radio's pop-He has been notified to report ularity has been the in-car listfor induction sometime in April.

Among the shows slated to compose fall TV fare-which may or may not be fair: "The Girl's from UNCLE"-obviously a spin-off from the "Man from UNCLE," "Tarzan," and a CBS Saturday morning cartoon series. "The New Adventures of Superman." Zowie! The "Superman" cartoon ser-

ies is being produced by the same man who produced the old series of "Superman" shows on radio. As voices for the new cartoon show he has lined up Bud Collyer-the original radio voice of Superman, Jack Grimes -the original Jimmy Olsen, original narrator on the radio

# Week in Plymouth

Don Mycek, Dearborn, as Mur-Brantigan, Livonia, as Sandra prize.

swing for the upcoming produc- born, as Arnold Burns; and Jake tion of "A Thousand Clowns." Rumpf, Plymouth, as Leo Her-

Agent Man Johnny Rivers
5) 19th Nervous
Breakdown Rolling Stones
6) Boots Are Made
For Walkin Nancy Sinatra
7) Time Won't Blow Tokens
10) Daydream Lovin' Spoonful
Spotlight of the Week: One Track Mind ....Knickerbockers

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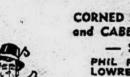
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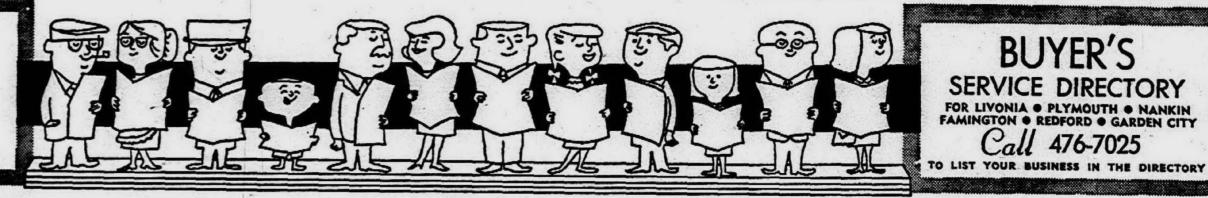
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#### 16—Wanted to Rent, **Apartments**

RESPONSIBLE family desires 2 bed-room apartment, in City of Plymouth. 453-7670 or 422-7251. DOCTORATE student and family need 2 to 3 bedroom apartment or home. \$125 and references. GA 1-2811 after 7:00 P.M.

17—Wanted to Rent, Homes ENGINEER and family need 4-bed-room house by June 1. 427-3152. YOUNG couple expecting baby wishes to rent 2 bedroom home. Security deposit. By March 31, 584-9190.

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GR 6-0660

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KE 7-0260 BEDROOM brick ranch, large woo KE 7-0710 es, Plymouth Cole

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34—Homes for Sale

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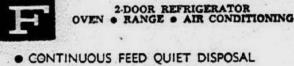
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#### 34—Homes for Sale

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landscaped lot. Garage, 12x14

room and dining area with nat-

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screened in patio, 24'x32'. 11/2

baths, 2 car attached garage,

\$26,900

**GLANDON** 

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PA 1-4200

GA 7-9030

VE 8-0013

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THREE-BEDROOM ranch, face brick, carpeted, 16x19-ft. living room, full panelled basement, 2½-car garage. Excellent condition, 427-3833.

BY OWNER—3-bedroom face brick, fireplace, plastered walls, carpeting and drapes, 1½ baths, built-ins, finished basement and screened patio, 2-car garage, landscaped, Ann Arbor Tr.-Merriman area, \$22,700, GA 7-3023 after 5 p.m.

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Owner moving from this cute
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Located in North Livonia on
75 ft. wooded lot. Attached garage, forced air heat, large
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LIVONIA — Near Idyl Wynd Golf
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baths, attached 2-car garage, paneled family room with fireplace,
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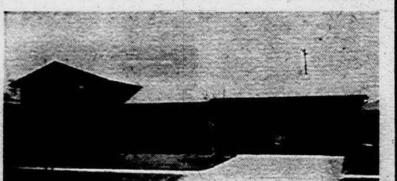
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Only \$12,900. Asbestos shingle house on large lot. Ideal for large family, 11/2 baths, modern kitchen, gas heat and garage. Near Wonderland,

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GA 1-2100

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closed patio, beautiful large

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age, tiled basement, double in-

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and stairs; completely fenced

and landscaped lot, nice neigh-

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Beautiful, large 3 bedroom brick

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ment, living room and dining

area, 30x12 modern kitchen with

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MOORE

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ern bright kitchen plus dining

area and a large laundry—Uti-

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PLYMOUTH — Stately farm house 40 acres. Offers considered. Joseph Gates Real Estate, GL 3-8661.

PLYMOUTH — Zoned commercial, frame house, basement. \$16,500, Joseph Gates Real Estate, GL 3-8661.

GARDEN CITY, 33710 Alvin—3-bed-room brick ranch, full basement, AC heat, large kitchen, fenced. Im-mediate possession. McNeil Realty, 712 N. Telegraph Road, Dearborn. LO 1-3100.

PLYMOUTH, 2 acres on Hanford Road—Very desirable location; Jos-eph Gates Real Estate, GL 3-8661.

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Modern ranch with 2 car attached garage, four bedrooms, 27x13 family room with natural fire- All carpeting & drapes go with place, French door to screened- this one-story frame home, 3 in patio. Lot 94x112'. \$25,900.

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3-BEDROOM 2-bath split level. Kitchen has built-ins and eating area. Carpeted living room and dining room. 60x120 landscaped and fenced lot. Well located for schools and shopping. \$21,500.

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45—Rummage Sales, Bazaars

RUMMAGE SALE—Friday, March 18, 9-5\(\sigma 6187\) Inkster Road, Garden City.

RUMMAGE and bake sale at the Plymouth Federal Credit Union Hall, 500 S. Harvey, March 17th and 18th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday. Come and rummage, have pie and coffee and take home a baked treat

RUMMAGE sale. 8 Mile-Merriman area, 9 a.m. Saturday. Household items, lawn and garden, furniture, etc. 20535 Osmus, Livonia. GR

#### 34—Homes for Sale

FARMINGTON. Well kept 3 bed-room bungalow. Brick and alumi-num siding, 60'x134' wooded, fenced lot. Basement, ceramic tiled bath. Owner. \$14,900. GR 6-1936.

#### HIZMET

6 Mile-Inkster Rd. arca, custom 3-bedroom brick ranch, rear patio, tiled basement with forced air heat, 79' frontage, A-1 loca-

#### STAMAN COURT

Lovely Staman Acres Subdivision, at 10 Mile-Orchard Lake, this 8-room ranch has 21/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2car attached garage, large irregular lot on curve. Consider ALL OFFERS WITH FAST OC-CUPANCY.

ROCK & CURD KE 2-3200 Beech at Grand River

LIVONIA-Cozy 3-bedroom asbestos ranch, awnings, gas heat, fenced. Make offer. Kennedy, KE 8-6660, KE

SCHOOLCRAFT-Inkster area. 3-bed-room ranch, face brick, carpeting, drapes, partially finished basement. 2-car garage. KE 1-6877. GARDEN CITY

#### \$13,900

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REDFORD TWP.—6 Mile-Beech area. 2-bedroom home, gas heat, fenced, garage, aluminum storms & screens, full tiled basement, carpeting, drapes. In excellent condition. \$12,900. Owner, KE 5-8939.

#### 34—Homes for Sale

3-BEDROOM brick ranch. Livonia school district. Edward Hines Park-way lot. \$19,500. Call GA 2-5213.

LIVONIA'S NICEST AREA
2,550 sq. ft. of living area, rustic
4-bedroom, 2½ bath colonial that
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Gallery of Homes 28777 Orchard Lake Rd.

GR 4-7177

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#### LARGE LOT

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#### WOODED LOT

21/4 acres, NW. Livonia, 165 ft. frontage. \$8,000 with \$1,000

#### **BUILDING SITE**

60x345 lot. Water and sewer in. \$3,500.

#### 44 LOTS

Ready for development, large trees, adjoins \$30,000 homes.

#### 4 BEDROOMS

You must see this all brick 4-bedroom ranch home in the Bentley High area. It has 1½ baths on the main floor, full basement, gas heat, large family kitchen with disposal and double sink. This one can't last. Call now for appointment. \$20,500.

#### MINIMUM DOWN

Excellent financing can be arranged on this cute two-bedroom home. Nice corner lot, gas heat, storms and screens. Move in tomorrow. \$10,700 with \$750 down.

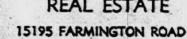
Now available, a sharp 2-bedroom home on nice lot with large trees. Newly decorated, carpeting, drapes. Aluminum siding, attached garage. Immediate occupancy.

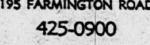
#### WAYNE LARGE LOT

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS THE ALL NEW **BROOKFIELD APARTMENTS** 







#### 34—Homes for Sale

3-BEDROOM brick ranch in city of Wayne, featured is recreation room with bar, 2car garage, nice land-scaping, excellent condition. \$16,900. 722-4494.

#### LIVONIA AREA 2 bedroom, 11/2 story frame,

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#### 34—Homes for Sale

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9813 MERRIMAN RD.-3 bedtially finished, aluminum storms and screens, 50x125' lot.

#### CUTLER

Real Estate 340 N. Center, Northville 349-4030

3-BEDROOM brick ranch, garage, patio, full basement, corner lot. 18646 MacArthur. Shown by appointment by owner. KE 7-0822.

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room ranch, full basement, par- 2 bedroom asbestos ranch. quick occupancy. \$11,500.

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#### MORNINGSTAR GR 6-4810

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#### LIVONIA NANKIN AREA

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Jay Hughes-WE 3-6300 Mobile Phone: 931-4440, Car 27

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38—Resorts for Sale

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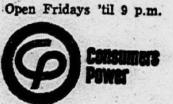
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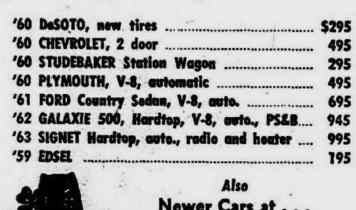
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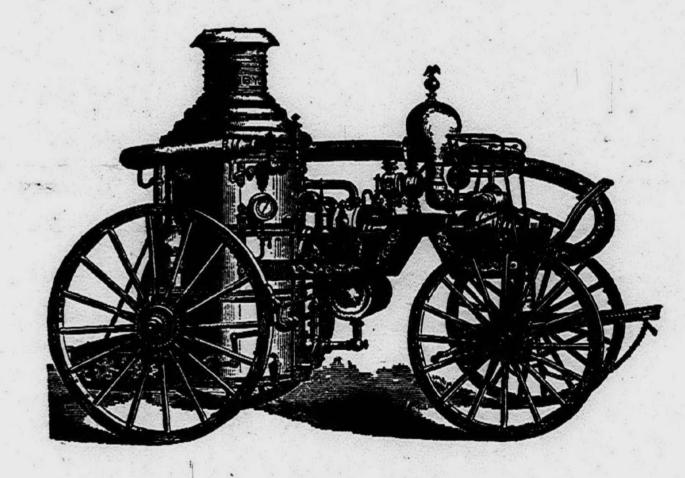
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Gun Club Hits Obstacle in Liquor Transfer Officers of the Western proving or denying transfer of a and arrows and even fire late; sure they can't mix in this in-Wayne County Conservation club liquor license from Nan- into the night on Sundays, Club will have to wait another kin Township to 6700 Napier creating a great deal of noise. Road, present address of the

month before they learn whether the Plymouth Township club. The item was tabled last Classified Ads Get Quick Results | Board will pass a resolution ap-

Tuesday after a lengthy debate before the trustees The Michigan Liquor Control action in December. However, pending that involves the Conservation Club and the Liquor

Commission. ported receipt of petitions, lic Film Council, will be pre- without cause, as we realize residents, opposing the license Council on March 22 in the Penn mother and father in this "good" transfer. The petitions indi- Theater. cated the Salem Township Board had officially objected and that each of the petitioners also objected to the transfer.

arms are not compatible; and and Willoughby's Shoes. (2) there is too much noise from the club.

C. B. Stanbury, 6805 Napier Road, who resides in the area of the club, said members use high-powered rifles and bow

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stance," he said. "We feel that liquor and

Ron Meloch, Gun Club president, told the Board the club the drinking. Any member who has no intention of allowing stops at the bar is not allowed guns don't mix and that a denial of this license will make guns and drink to mix.

# The Michigan Liquor Control Commission requested a resolution from the Board as to its Plym. Youth Group the trustees have been reluctant to act due to a court case Sponsors Unique Film

rated as the best film of the year when he's arrested. Supervisor John McEwen re- for youth by the National Catho- His rebelling is not entirely

The objections were on the be purchased in advance at Biggs play the lead roles well, basis of (1) Liquor and fire- Melody House, the Penn Theater, and the supporting cast contrib-

> The movie was made by the National Film Board of Canada photography of Toronto adds to

It tells the story of a juvenile delinquent in a style that is a mixture of documentary and near-soap-opera. In spite of occasional cliches, it is an unusual story about a delinquent: this boy comes from a "good" middle-class family; and when Peter cuts classes at high school to spend the day with Julie, he seems to be just an average boy out on a lark.

But the steps going down for Peter, and to a lesser extent for Julie too, become steeper as the boy's rebellion gets out of hand. He "borrows" his father's new

In Engineer Corps

Army Pvt. Paul D. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sparks, 41675 Ford Rd., Plymouth, has completed a combat engineer course at Fort Leonard Wood.

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"Nobody Waved Goodbye," car, sasses the Probation Officer

bearing 75 signatures of area sented by the Plymouth Youth when we see his bickering family. The boys knows he does-The Council is sponsoring two n't want "a comfortable life performances with the first at 7 with middle-class security," but p.m. and the second at 9 p.m. he never states what he does with a charge of \$1. Tickets may want. Peter Kastner and Julie ute their bits effectively.

> The simple black - and - white and makes up for the absence of the film's realism, which is furstars and elaborate sets by the ther heightened by the script's the transfer. "We have been sincerity of theme and good offering no solution or pat conclusions.

The finale is heart-breaking, stated. "We feel we should Perhaps because there is no have some consideration from easy moralizing, "Nobody Waved this board in this matter." Goodbye" succeeds more than most films in its plea for under- the Board, Trustee Ralph Garber standing and love in the parent- made a motion to table the matchild relationship. ter until the April 1 meeting to

to build up a depleted treasury.

"We have always carefully see if the court litigation is set-supervised the shooting areas," tled. It was supported by he said. "We also supervise Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth to return to the shooting range

told the Board that the matter

of noise didn't enter into the

dispute since a Circuit Court

ruling earlier ruled the noise

"The only question before

this Board is whether or not

it wishes to pass a resolution

either approving or denying

the transfer of the club li-cense," he said. "Approval of

the Board is not mandatory

since the decision to transfer

or deny rests strictly with the

Liquor Control Commission.

Approval of this Board is no

guarantee that the Liquor

Commission will issue the li-

Mrs. Georgie Rowland, 13909

taxpayers for 35 years," she

After a brief discussion by

was not excessive.

cense."

Plymouth Chit-Chat

Kiwanis Club, will hold a door-to-door donut sale

Saturday, under the supervision of Scoutmaster Paul

Cummings. For additional information call Mrs. James

Ritchie at 453-3914. The entire proceeds will be used

supper on Monday, March 28, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

with all of the proceeds going to purchase much needed

scout equipment. The affair is slated in the VFW Home,

1426 Lilley Road, and a family ticket will be available for \$4 or \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

the annual spring Choral concert, "Sounds of Spring," on Tuesday, March 22, in the high school gym. The pro-

gram will feature the girls glee club, triple trios, orches-

tra, madrigal singers, mixed chorus and the A Capella

Association of University Women will hold its annual used book sale on March 31, April 1 and 2 at the A & P

store on Ann Arbor Road. The proceeds are used to

bolster the scholarship fund. Those desiring to donate

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Northville Downs is slated to open the 1966 parimutuel racing

season with a 25-night Spring harness meeting beginning Fri-

After closing on April 23,

Northville will reopen for the

second part of its split season on

June 27 and race through August

Here is the complete list of

1966 racing dates as announced

by the Michigan Racing Com-

Mission:

Harness racing—
NORTHVILLE DOWNS:
Fri., March 25 - Sat., April 23
WOLVERINE RACEWAY:
Mon., April 25 - Sat., June 25
NORTHVILLE DOWNS
Mon., June 27 - Fri., Aug. 5
HAZEL PARK RACEWAY:
Sat., Aug. 6 - Sat., Oct. 8
JACKSON RACEWAY:
Mon., Oct. 10 - Wed., Nov. 30.
Runners—
HAZEL PARK

HAZEL PARK:
Mon., April 25 - Sat., July 30
DETROIT RACE COURSE:
Mon., Aug. 1 - Sat., Nov. 5

Architect Selected

Architect, Mr. Einno Kainlauri of Kainlauri and Asso-

ciates, Ann Arbor, has been

commissioned by the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ to

design the new church building

to be created at Ann Arbor and

During March and April, a series of meetings with mem-

bers of the congregation is be-ing conducted by Mr. Kainlauri

in order to provide him with a

general understanding of what

is needed and preferred for the

McClumpha Roads.

new building.

To Northville

day, March 25.

mission:

and anyone who stops at the bar first is barred from shoot-Attorney Jerry Raymond, of Livonia, representing the club

mous backing of the Board. prove this transfer but the Liq-

Holmes and received unani-

"I kind of feel this Board is like a football player receiving a lateral pass," said Garber. "It isn't mandatory that we ap-

uor Commission would like to

have our resolution on file-

that's the lateral pass from the

wait another month and see what happens in court." The Board agreed with him.

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TURSDAY—Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Hot Bread and Butter, Salads, Fruit, Milk,

WEDNESDAY—Potatoe Salad (weather permitting), Hot Dog & Roll, Olives & Pickles, Cherry Crumble, Milk.

THURSDAY—Beef & Dressing, Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.

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THURSDAY — Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Sauce, Milk.

FRIDAY — Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Car-rot and Celery Strips, Whitca White Cake with Cherry Top-ping, Milk.

March 21 thru March 25

TUESDAY—Meat and Noodle Casserole, Tossed Salad, Cin-namon Roll, Milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken with gravy, Mashed potatoes, Hot buttered rolls, buttered corn,

JUNIOR HIGH EAST March 21 thru March 25

TUESDAY — Chicken Noodle Soup, Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Carrot and celery sticks, Relish and Pickles, Cherry Squares with Sauce, Milk.

FRIDAY—Fish Stix on Rolls, Tartar Sauce, Shoestring Po-tatoes, Buttered Spinach Rice Pudding, Milk.

FRIDAY—Beef Noodle Cas-serole or Tuna Noodle Cas-serole, Hot Roll & Butter, Vegetable, Fruit Jello, Milk.

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March 21 thru March 25

MONDAY — Chill with Crackers, Carrot Sticks, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes, Pickle Slices, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit, Cup, Toll Bar, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Hot Rolls, Apple Crisp, Milk.

THURSDAY—Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Pota-to Chips, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna Noodle Casserole, Cabbage Salad, Hot Rolls, Fruit, Cooldes, Milk.

March 21 thru March 25 MONDAY — Chicken Noodle Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY—Spaghetti & Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Sauce Cup, Bread & Butter, Graham Cracker, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburg Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Grapefruit Cup, Bread & But-ter, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hotdogs on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, But-tered Peas, Jello with Fruit, Chocolate Cake, Milk. FRIDAY—Macaroni & Cheese, Buttered Beets, Bread & But-ter, Orange Juice, Cookie, Milk.

FARRAND March 21 thru March 25

Phone 453-3165

MONDAY — Egg Salad Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup, Peach Cup, Brownie, Milk. TUESDAY—Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Baked Beans, Cherry Cup, Toll Bar, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oven Fried Chicken, Chicken Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered French Bread, Raisin Cup,

THURSDAY — Oven Fried Chicken, Chicken Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered French Bread, Raisin Cup.

FRIDAY — Gritied Cheese Sandwich, Cream of Tomato Soup, Fruit Cup, Spice Cake, Milk.

MONDAY — Meat Loaf-Candied, Sweet Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Peach Cup, Milk.

TUESDAY—Hot dog on a but-tered bun, Catsup or Mustard and Relish, Buttered Spinach, Apple Crisp, Milk.

MONDAY—Cream of Tomato Soup, Crackers, Cottage Cheese, Peanut Butter Sand-wich, Fruit, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and Gravy on Noodles, Buttered Peas, Bread and Butter, Gela-tine with Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Bean Salad, Peaches, Milk.

PRIDAY — Fruit Juice, Tuna Casserole, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Cookle, Milk.

MONDAY - Bologna salad sandwich, Buttered corn, Pineapple cup, Peanue Butter bar, milk.

TUESDAY — Spagnetti with meat sauce, Hot buttered rolls, Buttered mixed vegetables, Cherry cup, milk. WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Chicken noodle soup, Carrot or celery stick, Grilled cheese sandwich, Peanut butter, rai-sen ball, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna fish salad sandwich, Buttered corn, Jello with fruit, Iced choco-late cake, milk.

MONDAY — Meat Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Cheese Stick, Choice of Fruit, Roll and Butter, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk.

Squares with Sauce, Milk.

WEDNESDAY—Vienna Sausages, Paraley Potatoes, Fruit
Jello with Whipped Cream,
Baked Bread and Butter, Raisin Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY—Hot Dog and
Baked Beans, Tossed Salad,
Biscuit and Butter, Choice of
Fruit, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

FRIDAY—Tossted Cheese
Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Choice
of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH WEST March 21 thru March 25 MONDAY — Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Butter-ed Green Beans, Brownies, Applesauce, Milk.

TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes on Rolls, Pickles, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey La West on Mashed Potatoes, Biscuit and Butter, Gold Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger on Rolls with Trimmings, Baked Beans, Sugar-Pecan Cookle, Fruit Cup, Milk.