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The Observer

OF PLYMOUTH

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPER GROUP, founded by Paul M. Chandler, publishing newspapers in the cities of Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Garden City and Westland and Townships of Plymouth, Redford and Farmington

VOL. 27—NO. 18

27

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1966

505 S. Main, Plymouth

Philip H. Power, Publisher

This Week's Press Run
88,150

The six Observer Newspapers are Michigan's largest weekly newspaper group. Complete up-to-the-minute news of local interest. Saturation coverage of dynamic Western Wayne County.

This Edition Contains **74 PAGES**

Observer Endorses Scott, Tripp, Henry and Moehle

See Hot Battle for School Board Posts

By TOMMY THOMPSON
With interest at the highest level in several years due to the fact that seven candidates are in the race for three vacancies, officials of the Plymouth School system are looking for the largest turnout of voters in several years at next Monday's school election. Electors will also vote

on the request of Schoolcraft College for an additional 77/100 mills. Voting machines will be installed at the four sites used in school elections — Plymouth High, Starkweather and Gallimore Schools and the Plymouth Township Hall. The seven are bidding for the

seat vacated by Treasurer Robert Soth, who chose not to run for re-election because of health reasons; the three-year term of office for the post vacated by Robert Jenkins last fall and filled by incumbent Bruce Scott by appointment from the Board; and for the seat now held by Incumbent Ernest Henry.

Both Scott and Henry have opposition for their posts. Scott faces a fight from Richard Arlen for the three-year term. Arlen is one of five vying for the two four-year seats. Along with Henry, the others are: Dr. Gary Hall, John Moehle, Robert Tripp and Roscoe Walker.

Tripp and Walker are from the Lake Pointe subdivision. Dr. Hall, who has an office on the edge of Lake Pointe, has the backing of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Moehle, husband of Mrs. Jane Moehle, longtime member of the Schoolcraft College Board

of Trustees, resides on W. Ann Arbor Trail. All candidates appeared for an open house in the City Commission Chambers at the City Hall last week and all are scheduled to discuss their views in additional public meetings at Gallimore and Farrand Schools this week.

Perhaps the one thing that has made this year's School Board election the most interesting in years is the fact that for the first time the young parents group in Lake Pointe is taking an active interest in the campaign. It could be said that three of the five candidates for four-year

terms will receive considerable support from that area, two because they are residents and the third because he is the dentist for many in the area. After listening to the candidates at last week's open house and after carefully checking attendances at school board meetings (Continued on Page 24B)

Cites Inequities in Assessing

Vallier Predicts Tax Hike For Township Homeowners

Terming the assessing job in Plymouth Township as one of the worst in Wayne County, Plymouth City Commissioner Arch Vallier, who also is the elected Plymouth City Supervisor on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, predicted a major increase in the township property taxes as a result of the new State Constitution and an enabling act passed by the legislature. He made his findings known to the monthly meetings of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Business Men's Forum.

"We on the taxation committee of the Board of Supervisors have been checking into the situation throughout the country," he said, "Plymouth Township and Taylor are doing the worst job of assessing."

"Plymouth Township hasn't had a reassessment for more than 85 years. The last one we can find on record dates back to the days of Charley Rathburn. Since then the Township has been using an old County formula and the only way the proper corrections can be made is by a complete reassessment of the entire area."

Vallier stressed that he was talking as a member of the Wayne County Board of Taxation and not as a member of the City Commission as a resident of the City.

"I might point out that the Township Supervisor is the assessor and as such he has complete control over assessments," he said. "The assessor can place any value he wants on a piece of property and is subject only to a Board of Review findings."

Vallier pointed out that the new State Constitution provides that the assessor may assess a property up to but not to exceed 50 per cent of the true value. However, the legislature passed enabling act, making it mandatory that the property be assessed at 50 per cent of the true value.

Vallier showed figures for the City of Plymouth which show the land is assessed at \$6,034,900 but the County Equalization is \$7,543,630 leaving the City \$1,508,730 short of the county

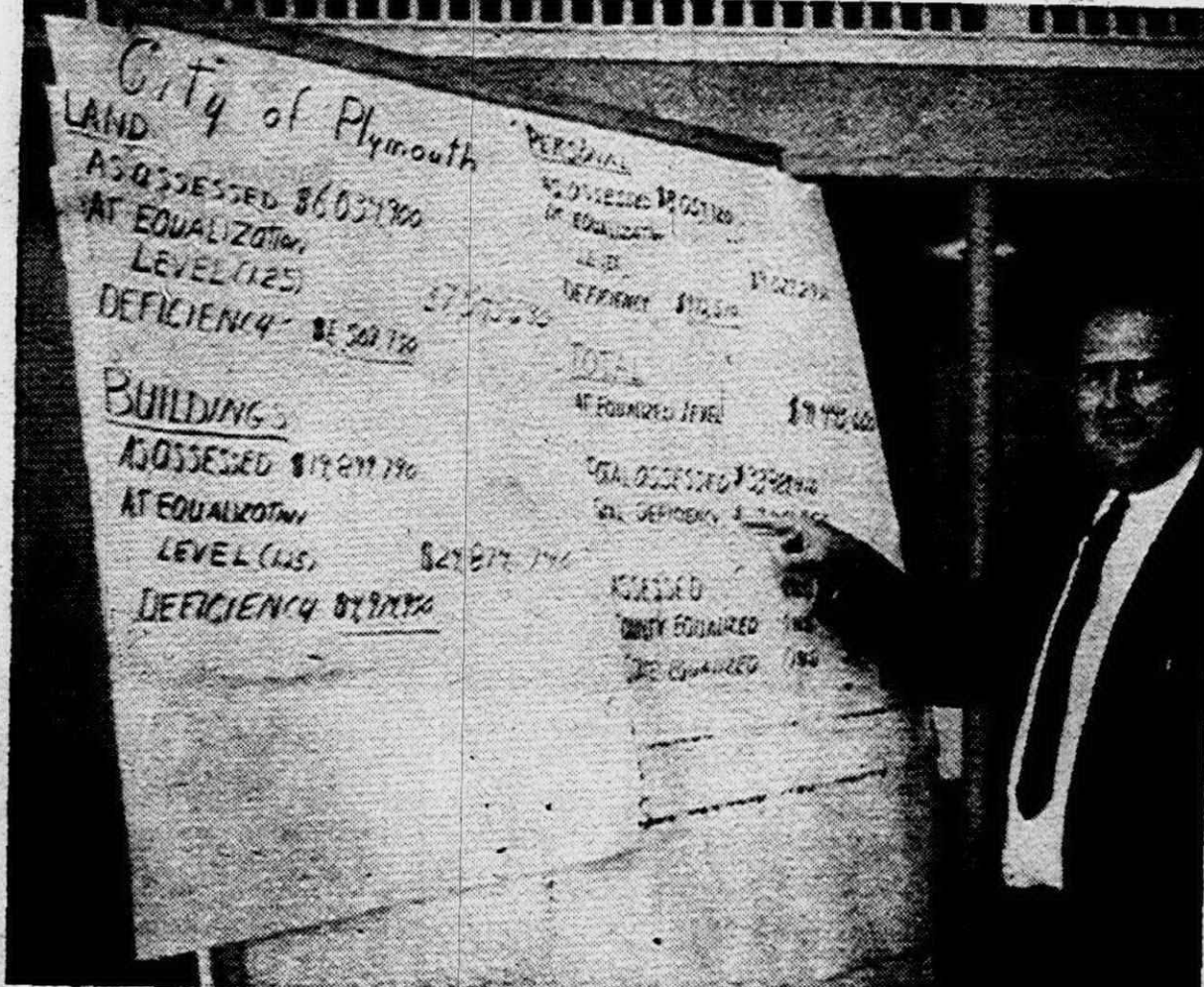
figures. On buildings, the City has an assessed valuation of \$19,899,790 against the County Equalization of \$24,874,740. On personal property, the City has a valuation of \$8,954,120 compared to a County Equalization of \$9,027,290.

Thus the city's assessed valuation for 1965 is \$33,989,410 with the County figures at \$41,445,660. A difference of around \$7 millions. The story is much different in the Township where the

land is assessed at \$2,444,650 against a county equalization of \$11,402,450, showing that land is sadly underassessed. The buildings are assessed at \$20,183,980, whereas the county equalization is \$30,275,980 and the personal property is as-

essed at \$14,309,540 against an equalization factor of \$26,017,180. Vallier then told the audience that the total assessed valuation of the Township is \$36,938,080 contrasted to the county equalization of \$41,445,660.

(Continued on Page 24-B)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH Supervisor Arch Vallier, who is a member of the Wayne County Taxation Board, points to the charts that tell the story of the tax situation in the City and Township.

Council Clears Police Of Charges by Cabbie

The Plymouth Police Department was cleared of charges of harassing and coercion made by Attorney Earl Demel on behalf of John Young, a cab driver for the Mayflower Cab Co., in a heated session Monday night.

The weather was hot outside, the Commission was hot inside and the meeting was another of those affairs that found an abundance of hot air, little action and an adjournment at 11:35 p.m.—four hours after the start at 7:30 p.m.

At the insistence of Commissioner Arch Vallier, John Florence, acting with the approval of Demel, agreed that the charges weren't quite as bad as presented in a Commission meeting two weeks ago.

At that time, Demel, as attorney for the Mayflower Cab Co. and Young, charged that the police had broken into Young's home to secure a cab driver's permit and had been guilty of harassing tactics.

Prior to the admission that the charges were unfounded, Demel, on behalf of Florence and the Mayflower Cab Co. had alleged that Checker Cab Co. had drivers who were not qualified, had higher rates than allowed by law and did not provide service after 6 p.m. even though the license calls for 24 hour service in Plymouth.

Vallier pointed out that the Checker Cab Companies of Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township and Northville, are not connected in any manner with Detroit Cab Co. of Detroit.

Then he made a motion that the Commission turn the new complaints over to the City Manager for a study and report back. The motion was passed.

About that time, Vallier demanded that Demel either back up the earlier charges of harassment and coercion by giving specific information or, else clear the Police Department.

Demel pointed out that he was acting in behalf of Young who informed him he had been harassed and coerced. Pressed for additional details, Demel urged the Commission to question Florence, president of Mayflower Cab Co., about the details.

Florence admitted that the charges weren't true, that the

police had gone to the door of Young's home, had been invited in and had been handed over the driver's permit when it was requested from Young.

Asked if there was any coercion, Florence said "No." Commissioner Robert Smith then urged the Council to pass (Continued on Page 24B)

Dr. Williams, Gus Gorguze Suffer Fractured Legs

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In asking for time, Chamber President Carl Pursell indicated the Jaycees, Plymouth Area Planning Commission and the City of Plymouth Parking Commission will make a coordinated presentation. Pursell, Harold Fischer, director of the Area Planning Commission; City Manager Richard Blodgett, and a representative of the homeowners in the area involved in the proposed URA project visited the offices of Vilcan and Leman a week ago and received detailed information of the proposal.

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RETIRING PLYMOUTH HIGH teachers William Campbell and Miss Elizabeth McDonald glance at the latest copy of one of the many publications she supervises as head of the Journalism Department. They will end 70 years service to the profession when the current school year terminates.

Two veteran teachers with a total of 70 years service, will retire at the end of the current school year.

The pair are: Miss Elizabeth McDonald, English teacher and Journalism advisor with 38 years of teaching, and William Campbell, of the Industrial Arts Department, with 32 years in his chosen profession.

Miss McDonald, who has traveled extensively in the United States and Western Europe, plans to continue living in Plymouth where she has expressed a hope "I can give a certain amount of service to the community in fields outside of teaching."

Campbell, an inveterate boater, plans to spend much of his time at his cottage on Crystal Lake.

Miss McDonald came to Plymouth from Chelsea in 1944 and started the school paper "The Pilgrim Prints" in 1946. She also was the prime mover in the organization of the Edna M. Allen chapter of the Quill and Scroll and the school literary magazine "Pegasus", now in its second year, was another of her contributions.

She is a past president of the English section of the Metropolitan Bureau of School Services. Among her other activities are: member of the Golden Quill Club, MIPA, for outstanding journalism teachers and the Michigan Council of English Teachers.

Miss McDonald is a member of a family of teachers. Her mother and her six sisters were graduated from Central Michigan and have a total of more than 140 years service in teaching in Michigan Schools.

Campbell received his education at St. Thomas College, University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan where he received a Bachelor's degree. He toiled as a Civil Engineer for 11 years and then accepted a position as a teacher.

In Plymouth High, he has taught machine shop and instructed classes in the use of sound and projection equipment. He has donated hours of time to the school and the community in the area of sound transmitting equipment.

Earns Nurses Cap
Susanne Nawrocki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nawrocki, of Napier Rd., Plymouth, will graduate on June 19 from St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing, Ann Arbor.

Seniors Open Big Week With Solemn Baccalaureate

The traditional senior week activities for the 394 members of the June 1966 class of Plymouth High School will begin Sunday, June 12 with the baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

For the first time the baccalaureate is under the auspices of the Plymouth Ministerial Association, headed by Dr. Donald Williams of the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Peter Schweitzer as general chairman of the program.

The Association has secured the services of Dr. Leroy Augustine, professor and chairman of the Michigan State University Department of Biophysics, as the speaker. He will give a sermon on the topic of "User or Producer".

Dr. Augustine is an adjunct professor at San Francisco Theological Seminary and delivers more than 120 public lectures and sermons annually on various aspects of science.

He is a research specialist for Michigan State "Great Issues" television series.

The public is invited to the baccalaureate, which is always one of the highspots of the start of senior week.

The limelight will be focused on Thursday's commencement program at which 394 graduates will receive diplomas from Mrs. Esther Hulsing, longtime secretary of the Board of Education, and School Board Trustee Ernest Henry.

Principal Carvel Bentley will present the class to the audience and James Doyle, senior class advisor, and Fred Nelson, vocal music director, will read the name of each graduate as he or she steps forward for the diploma.

The commencement will open with the solemn processional march with music furnished by the Plymouth High band under the direction of Conductor James Griffith. Rev. Elbert Henry, of the Church of Christ, will give the invocation.

The principal speaker will be Earl Hill, administrative assistant in public relations for Consumers Power in Jackson. He was selected to address the class in keeping with the school policy of having a representative from each field, religion, industry or public utilities, address the seniors.

The Triple Trios will sing "Let There Be Music" and the band will play the recessional.

Then the graduates will change clothes and report back to the high school for the "last affair" celebration at the Y.M.C.A. — Y.W.C.A. building

in Ann Arbor. The graduation celebration will start at 11 p.m. and continue until 3:30 a.m.

To exclude the possibility of accidents, all seniors must ride in busses provided for the occasion and must return in the bus. Those not going via bus will not be admitted.

Dave Prince of WXYZ will serve as master of ceremonies



Dr. Leroy Augustine

Adults Take Advantage Of Night College Courses

During the past year Schoolcraft College enrolled 895 students in its Evening Program during the first semester and 745 the second semester. A large number of these were adults who were employed during the day. Some were students taking part of their work in the day

Westland To Offer Visual Tests

Free visual and reaction time tests will be offered at Westland Shopping Center during the week of June 13 through 18. The tests will be given courtesy of the YMCA and YWCA driving schools. Tests will be given on brake reaction time, visual acuity, depth perception, color vision, night vision, field of vision, and steadiness.

Free literature on driving skills will also be available through courtesy of Ford Motor Co., Allstate Insurance, Automobile Club of Michigan, and the Greater Detroit Safety Council.

Displays will be exhibited by the American Red Cross and Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The Safety Mobile, a 42-foot trailer, will be located at Entrance 2 off Wayne Rd. and will be open during the regular store hours during the week of its display.

Everyone tested will receive a score sheet which records their responses on the various tests.

Trains in California

Marine Lance Corporal Thomas E. Campau, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Campau, 9832 Berwick, Livonia, has completed a 12-day training and processing cycle with Staging Battalion at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

and part during the evening. Particularly popular were courses in accounting, business, secretarial studies, science, mathematics, English, speech, history, government, and the technical area.

Many housewives enrolled with the idea of completing two years at Schoolcraft and finishing their degrees at some nearby senior college. Others came for upgrading on the job. Some came to learn special skills. There were a number of evenings in which there was not a vacant room in the College from 7 until 10 at night.

There were, for example, during the first semester, 23 night classes of English, with approximately 400 students enrolled in English Composition, Advanced Composition, Children's Literature, English Prose and Poetry, and American Literature.

Courses in all types of secretarial work drew substantial numbers as did technical, architectural, and engineering drawing. Twelve different collegiate courses in mathematics were offered. Evening College students

showed interest in government, philosophy, sociology, and speech.

The art studios were used almost to capacity, as were the facilities available for electronics, basic machine shop, metallurgy, and welding.

The College Evening Choir had an enrollment of 60, under the direction of Wayne Dunlap, with many adults from the entire area enrolling for this opportunity. The science labs in geology, biology, chemistry, and physics were utilized almost to capacity.

With an increasing number of applications for enrollment for the Evening Program, those interested in attending Schoolcraft are urged to make application as soon as possible.

The day and evening programs are similar in their offerings. Those interested may arrange for day or evening counseling interviews by calling the Office of Student Affairs, 591-6400.

Just because a man has the world by the tail is no guarantee he won't go into a tailspin.

NEPTUNE AQUARIUM

TROPICAL FISH SPECIAL

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| BLUE MOONS | 29c |
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SPECIALS
GOOD AT
BOTH STORES
JUNE 9
THRU 15th

SHAKE IT!

Yes, we want you to grab our family tested pools, which have Lock-Frame Construction, and shake them! We believe we have the sturdiest above ground pools available. Tell us if we're wrong.



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Features a new safe and sturdy 6" sundeck ledge. Exclusive lock-frame construction for easy, quick assembly. Heavy 20 gauge double duty vinyl liner, baked on vinyl finish for triple rust resistance.

| Size | Price |
|----------------|-------|
| 18'x48" To 60" | \$249 |
| 21'x48" To 60" | \$299 |
| 24'x48" To 60" | \$339 |

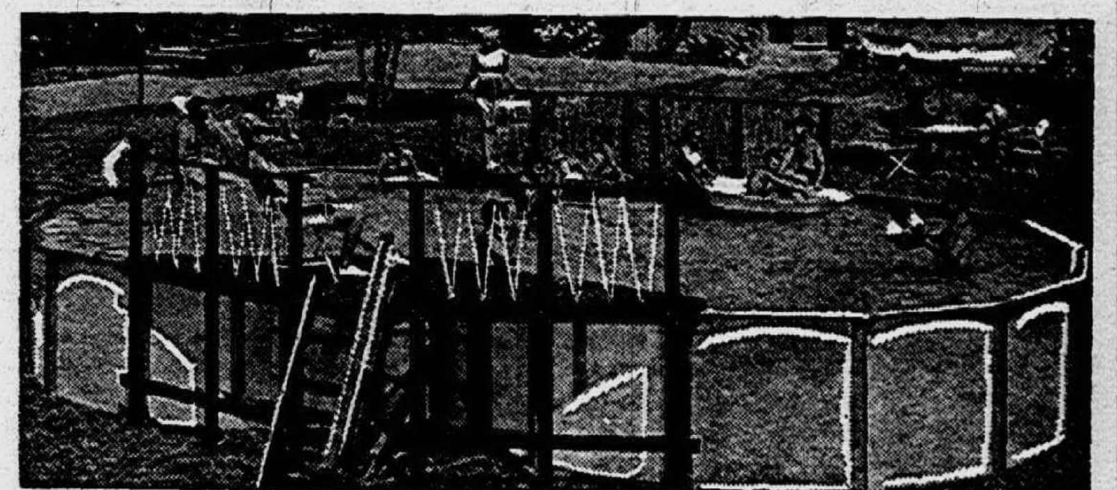
Immediate Delivery On All Pools

All Pools Illustrated Carry A Five Year Guarantee With Heavy 20 Gauge Vinyl Liner That Can Be Left Up Year Round

ROYAL OLYMPIC

The Regency VI is unquestionably the finest and most advanced designed pool in America. Liner features exclusive lapsal welding for guaranteed leak resistance. 6" sundeck ledge. Steel wall. Twin redwood decks, customer service, backed by a written guarantee.

30'x18'x48"-60" POOL
10% DOWN ON ALL POOL EQUIPMENT. LOW BANK RATES
Quality for Quality We Will Not Be Undersold



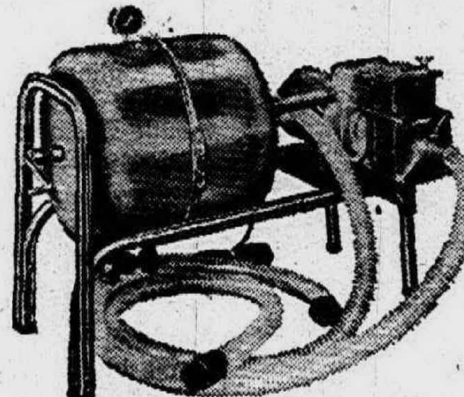
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AQUAJET #6202

Charcoal impregnated filter recommended for pools up to 12' x 36". Corrosion resistant metal pump and housing. 450 gph pump capacity. Strainer included.

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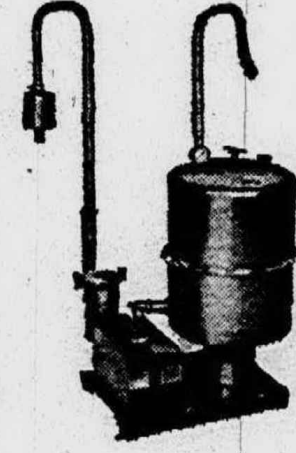
LOMART STAINLESS STEEL SPIN FILTER

| Size of Pool | Price |
|--------------------------------|----------|
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|---------|--------------|--------------|
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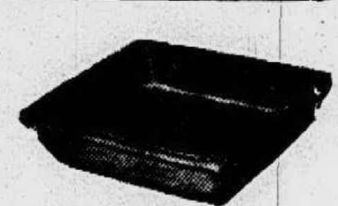
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36" wide. Delivered. All sizes available.

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2 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine. Self propelled.

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Semi-Assembled Unpainted

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|-------|-------|----------|------|
| 4"x6" | 8.88 | 7' Posts | 2.88 |
| 5"x6" | 10.88 | 8' Posts | 3.44 |
| 6"x6" | 12.88 | 9' Posts | 3.88 |

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Defeat May Bring Numerous Adjustments

Schoolcraft Board Urges Voters to Support Millage



COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS go over plans for presenting the need for passage of the millage request to voters in the five communities in the college district. They are (from left, seated) Vice-President John Brinn, President Dr. Eric Bradner, Board Chairman Harold Fischer; (standing) Dean of Students Edward McNally and Business Manager Kenneth Lindner.

Citing the fact that operation costs have soared higher than anticipated and building costs have climbed in a similar manner, members of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Monday urged voters of the college district to support the request for 77/100 mills at the school election next Monday.

The trustees point out that the millage is a must if the college is to operate at the present level.

Asked if any of the present services of the college will be cut down if the millage fails, the Trustees

answered frankly that there would have to be some adjustments made.

"We are asking for this millage because it is an absolute necessity," they stated. "That's why we asked for such an odd figure. That's the amount we need, no more and no less. It will answer the needs and keep the college at the high level it has attained in its two years of operation."

The question has been raised about the necessity of budget adjustments and the added possibility of covering overdrifts in the 1964 building and site fund in event the millage is not approved.

The trustees indicated that the new building will be opened; the foods program will not start and food service will be contracted through Siga Food Service; all programs will start if limited equipment purchases are allowed; the computer would be eliminated; new positions would be eliminated and certain vacancies in the faculty and administration would not be filled; the tuition would be raised to \$3 per hour for resident students and \$6 per hour for non-residents.

"There isn't any question but that we would have to raise the tuition fees and it would make Schoolcraft College the community college with the highest tuition rate in Michigan," they said.

The additional millage will be used to pay for 14 additional faculty members, three new counselors, secretaries, and administrators. It will purchase much needed library books, testing materials, educational supplies and make possible the building and equipping of two new buildings.

The Trustees stressed that no limitation has been placed on the millage if passed. The college differs from the public schools in that it is a charter body, and millage, once granted, is perpetual until revoked by the vote of the people.

"We urge all registered and qualified voters in the college district which includes Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Clarenceville and Northville to get behind this millage. We wouldn't ask for it if we didn't need it and we most certainly need it in the worse kind of a way," said the Trustees.

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Wednesday, June 8, 1966
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Legislature Acts to Prevent PCHA Sale

Final legislative action is expected this week on a House Bill which would prevent sale of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority to a private corporation.

The House Monday set over until the next day its version of a bill which was amended by the Senate to allow for such a sale to private interests.

A House vote was scheduled for Tuesday on the bill which would be sent back to the Senate for its action. Any differences between the two bills will be resolved in a Senate-House Committee before Friday, when the legislature is expected to adjourn for the year.

Rep. James Tierney, whose district includes Garden City and part of Westland, pointed out that the difference between the House and Senate bills "is a difference of two separate philosophies."

The House action in killing the Senate amendments last Friday represents a feeling that it should follow the opinion of Attorney General Frank Kelley who said last year that the PCHA can not legally sell the facilities to a private corporation.

Kelley at that time said that under present laws, sale of the hospitals to a non-profit private corporation would violate the principles of the laws.

The Senate version supports efforts to sell the hospital facilities.

Tierney also pointed out that a recent Circuit Court suit was dropped on the condition that the defendants would not try to sell the facilities to a private corporation. Defendants in the case were members of the authority trying to sell the hospitals.

"Someone stands to gain about \$1,000,000 on the financial transaction," Tierney said. That "someone" is a Chicago-based financing concern, he added.

The House Friday killed the Senate amendments allowing the sale by an overwhelming 2-1 vote, Tierney said.

The House action restored to its original form a bill drafted by Rep. Vincent Pettipiece, whose district covers part of Westland. Pettipiece's bill would prevent any such sale.

But the Senate's action last Wednesday would allow the sale with a list of conditions. These include repayment of tax monies paid in the past by member communities and the approval of the state Municipal Finance Commission with the condition that a public hospital be maintained.

This would get around the problem caused by existing contracts with bond holders, Senate leaders felt.

Although the 1945 state law setting up hospital authorities specifically mentions leasing to private corporation, Attorney General Kelley based his opinion on the following points:

• The PCHA is a state agency and its public duties cannot be delegated to a private corporation nor can the agency escape responsibility for itself discharging such statutory responsibilities.

• A section of the state constitution prohibits the granting of credit in aid to a private group, thus preventing the sale or transfer of the facilities to a private corporation.

• Any move which would result in any incurring of debts to finance the PCHA's operation would violate provisions of the Municipal Finance Act, Revenue Bond Act, and the law setting up the hospital authority.

Kelley's recommendation came after the authority completed a lengthy "Report of Construction Fund Committee." The committee of the PCHA at that time wanted to transfer the PCHA's assets to a private group which would obtain a mortgage loan and lease back the facilities to the authority to cover debt service; secure a secondary bond issue by a non-profit group; and transfer assets of the authority to a non-profit group which would get a mortgage to pay off the existing PCHA bonds and provide funds for a new hospital, an expansion to an existing hospital, and continue to operate the four now in the authority.

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SCHOOLCRAFT STUDENTS chipped in to do their bit to get the millage story across to the literature to every voter in the district. All of the literature was paid for by private individuals and not by college funds.

Rev. William Moldwin Elected New Human Relations President

Reverend William Moldwin, Pastor of Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church was elected president of the Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations at the June 5 meeting.

Mrs. Floyd Hughes, a housewife and substitute teacher in the Livonia schools was elected vice-president; secretary, Mrs. Walter Swanson; and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Friedrichs. Newly elected Trustees are: Robert Hubbard, Howard Young, Ray Warner, and Art Beumler. Retiring President Don Murch, and Committee Chairmen to be appointed, will comprise the remaining members of the Board.

Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations, organized three years ago, has grown to a membership of 350. As most other Human Relations groups, it seeks to insure the rights of anyone who lives or works in the area regardless of race or creed.

It endeavors to accomplish this through educational programs, backing legislation that will further equal opportunities for all, and efforts to remove the barriers of race for those who wish to live or work in Livonia.

Robert Knox, Director-Secretary of the Detroit Housing Commission, spoke on open occupancy at the meeting. He emphasized how closely related are the well-being of the city of Detroit and of the communities surrounding it.

The slums of Detroit are also the slums of Livonia or Grosse Pointe, the lowering of the tax base in Detroit affects the tax base of every other Michigan community, and a multi-racial society will exist in Detroit only when it exists in the fringe areas that make up the surrounding suburbs.

Knox also discussed the West Central Organization, a vociferous group in Detroit that has

John MacLellan Announces for Senate Seat

John A. MacLellan of West Bloomfield Township, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of State Senator from the 14th Senatorial District.

The 14 includes the Oakland County townships of Holly, Groveland, Rose, Springfield, Highland, White Lake, Milford, Commerce, West Bloomfield, Lyon, Novi and Farmington. It also includes the Wayne County municipalities of Livonia, Plymouth, and Northville which lies half in Wayne County and half in Oakland.

MacLellan, 58, an attorney with over 25 years of experience in the legislative field, seeks to succeed Senator Farrell Roberts in the August 2nd Republican Primary. Senator Roberts is seeking a Circuit Court seat.

A native of Calumet in the Upper Peninsula, MacLellan attended the University of Detroit for two years; graduated from the University of Michigan in 1931 and the Detroit College of Law in 1948.

MacLellan is a Captain in the active Naval Air Reserve and served nearly seven years in combat areas in World War II and in Korea. He was decorated by the U.S. Army, U.S. Marines and the Government of China in World War II. He was one of the few Reserve Officers to be awarded the U.S. Legion of Merit in the Korean Conflict.

MacLellan's interest in legislative matters began in the depression 30's when, as Executive Secretary for the Michigan Welfare League, he fought for and achieved legislation for non-political administration of public health, mental health, crippled and afflicted children, corrections, juveniles' laws, old age assistance, relief and state civil service.

For a period of 10 years MacLellan served as an Attorney for the Legal Aid Bureau of Detroit, assigned to legislative and governmental affairs. In private practice, specializing in legislation, he currently represents clients whose affairs affect millions of Michigan people. He also has an interest in the Michigan Information and Research Service, Inc., headquartered in Lansing, which, among other activities, publishes a daily report on the Michigan Legislature.

MacLellan is a member of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors, Michigan Society for Mental Health, Michigan Welfare League, Detroit Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan (Legislative Committee), the American Bar Association, and the Detroit Rotary Club.

Ex-Farmington Man Drowns in Car Crash

Services for Kenneth Gibbons, 23, of Howell, who resided most of his life in Farmington, were conducted in Our Lady of Sorrows Church in charge of Msgr. Thomas Beahan with burial in the Van Kuren Cemetery in Howell.

The Rosary was recited at the Heene-Sundquist funeral home in Farmington.

Gibbons was drowned when his speeding car crashed through a guard rail and roared into Phoenix Lake on Northville Road near Plymouth. Two passengers crawled to safety but Gibbons was found dead in the car which was upside down in three feet of water.

The passengers, Marie Becktel, 17, of Plymouth, and Anthony Nawrot, 25, of 19984 Hubbard, Livonia, were taken to St. Mary Hospital.

Farmington Voters Reject Incorporation

Farmington Township residents voted overwhelmingly to retain the township form of government for their 34 square mile community Monday.

In unofficial returns a total of 7,204 voters out of the 14,092 registered went to the polls. This better than 50 per cent turnout voted 5,625 votes against incorporation as compared to 1,547 favoring the proposal.

The proposal, which was supported by the Township officials, failed to carry in any one of the area's 15 precincts.

Navyman in Vietnam

Builder 3/c Everett W. Platt, USN, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Platt, 20203 Purlingbrook, Livonia, is serving in Vietnam with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 3, on deployment near Chu Lai, Vietnam.



RAY CREITH

Ray Creith, a charter member and Past Exalted Ruler of Plymouth B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 1780 was elected President of the Michigan Elks Association at the 62nd annual convention recently in Flint.

Long active in both local and state affairs of this fraternal organization, he will guide Michigan's 71 lodges and 54,000 members during the coming year in their Scholarship, Youth Activity and Handicapped Children programs.

Residing on Columbia Avenue in Redford Township, Creith is employed in an administrative capacity with the Detroit Internal Revenue District.

Elected to serve with him were Lewis L. Nurnberger of Manistee, Vice President at Large; Leland L. Hamilton of Niles Secretary; and S. Glen Converse of Lansing Treasurer. Ralph D. Soper, of Ann Arbor, was elected District Vice President of Michigan Southeast and Donald J. Wilson, of Pontiac, as Trustee from the local District.

Student Financial Aid Available For Those Attending Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College is dedicated to the belief that no student should be deprived of an education because of finances. Those interested in any type of financial aid should feel free to talk with one of the college counselors.

During the first two semesters of the 1965-66 year, approximately 170 Schoolcraft students received some type of financial aid or work through the College. These grants are made possible through many different types of funds:

The College has to date a scholarship fund of approximately \$4,500. From this amount the committee on Grants and Scholarships awarded 22 scholarships varying in amounts from \$50 to \$210 for the year.

Donors included industry, business organizations, individuals, fraternal organizations, and civic groups. The college is hoping to increase its scholarship endowment substantially.

Announcement of scholarship recipients for the fall of 1966 will be made in June, according to Dean Edward McNally. The college has a loan fund of over \$2,000. From this amount 32 loans were made during the year 1965-66, varying in amount from \$6 to \$150.

Rehabilitation of the Department of Education made possible assistance for 12 students at Schoolcraft College during this past year.

Included in the variety of conditions which made these students eligible were poor vision, deafness, crippled limbs, asthma, heart trouble, glandular malfunction such as diabetes and heart conditions, paralysis due to Poliomyelitis, and hemophilia.

The services available under the Vocational Rehabilitation Program include such aids as tuition, fees, books, and supplies. Medical evaluation and physical restoration are made available, as is vocational counseling. In some cases transportation is provided.

Further information regarding eligibility may be obtained by calling Mrs. William Opland, R.N., Schoolcraft College Nurse, at 591-6400, Extension 251, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Approximately 100 students were employed on the college campus at some time during the year. Seventeen worked in the Federal Work Study Program, which is made possible by Federal funds granted to students needing employment in order to continue their education.

The campus work includes clerical and secretarial work; assistantships in the technical, science, and language laboratories; also assistantships in the library, in the building and grounds area, in athletics, and in audio-visual aids.

During the coming year a considerable number will be employed in the new Campus Center as waiters and busboys. The Federal government granted Schoolcraft College \$10,500 for the 1966-67 year. The college is required to add 10 per cent of its own funds to the Federal grant.

Another source of income for Schoolcraft College students is regular campus employment in which students act as assistants to the College Security Officer, as workers in the buildings and on the grounds, and in various clerical positions.

Work also is available to those enrolled in the technical fields. Students will assist in electronic, manufacturing technology, and automotive laboratories. This fund is granted by the Federal government to the State Vocational Department. Students who will be enrolled in technical courses and who are interested in part-time work in any of the technical laboratories are advised to call Fer-

non Feenstra of Schoolcraft College for an appointment.

Another source of funds for college students is provided by the Educational Opportunity Grants, a part of the Higher Education Act of 1966. These grants-in-aid are for students of high potential with financial need. The payments vary from \$200 to \$800 per year, depending upon need.

Since the funds granted by this source must be matched by the college student aid funds, which are now currently limited, the college must find funds before the fall of 1966 in order to take full advantage of these aids for students.

Financial aid for students also is granted by the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, which provides a guaranteed loan fund. Loans of up to \$1,000 a year may be made, but the college must contribute to the loan fund to participate fully in the program.

If the college makes a contribution of \$1,000 the result would be a \$10,000 loan fund available to Schoolcraft College students in guaranteed loans. Currently funds are not available for the federal contribution, but it is hoped that during the summer, the college may be participating in this aid.

Yurk Listed In College Who's Who

Gerald J. Yurk, a senior architectural student at Lawrence Institute of Technology, has been listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, which honors the nation's outstanding students.

Yurk and his wife, Elaine, live at 20832 Tuck Road, Farmington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Yurk, of 2117 Brownell Blvd., Flint.

Active in the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Yurk served successively as recording secretary, vice president, and this past year as president. He was also Great Lakes regional director of the Association of Student Chapters of the AIA and a member of the national executive committee.

Yurk was on the dean's honor roll in 1965, made the dean's scholarship list in 1966, and is one of four seniors elected to Lambda Iota Tau, LIT's Honor Society.

Already a success in his chosen field, Yurk captured the \$300 first place in the Adams Design Competition in 1965 and a \$200 prize as the local winner in the Reynolds Aluminum Design Competition this year.

He was the recipient of the Louis Klei Memorial Gold Watch, the highest award presented an architectural student by LIT.

Meet Your Carrier

Douglas Mienk, 18418 Olympia, Redford Township, has been a carrier boy for the Observer Newspapers for the past two years.

He handles customers in the Beech, Glenmore, Olympia and Summer between Pickford and Seven Mile Road.

Doug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mienk, is an eighth grader at Pearson Junior High where he candidly admits that the subject he likes best is gym. The reason is that Doug is quite a football, baseball and track performer.

He already has won two awards for football and baseball and several ribbons in track. His ambition is to be an excellent football player in high school and college and then to join one of the pro football clubs.



Douglas

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WOMEN FROM PLYMOUTH and surrounding communities are invited to "Don Your Cap" and grab your clubs and head for the Hilltop Golf Course on Ann Arbor Trail. The Plymouth Symphony League is launching a summer golf program with the first session scheduled for Tuesday, June 21, at 8:30 a.m. Lessons will be given during play by Jane Watts. Chairman of the event is Helen Gilbert (seated). She may be reached at 453-2630. On her committee are, from left: Shirley Spaniel, Marion Sullivan and Charlotte Winterhalter who may be reached at 453-2092.

Van Loo-Mellon Take Vows

A May 7 wedding took place at 11:30 a.m. at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Pennington in Plymouth with Pastor Norman Berg officiating. The bride was Dianne Fritz Van Loo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Loo and the groom Edward Knox Mellon, son of Mrs. E. K. Mellon and the late Mr. Mellon of Clarksville, Texas.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of white brocade and wore a short veil falling from a crown of fresh camellia leaves. For her bouquet she chose pink rosebuds, carnations and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Kathy Van Loo, who wore a light blue dotted dress and a crown of camellia leaves and white rose buds. Mother of the bride wore a yellow sheath with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a pink sheath with beige accessories.

The best man was John T. S. Andrews of Oxford, England. Ushers were Charles Crawford and Marvin Bookstein, both of Ann Arbor.

A reception followed in the church parlor for 100 guests from Texas, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. The bride is a graduate of University of Michigan and the groom from the University of Texas. They will be at their home in Tallahassee, Fla. after August 1. Mellon is a professor of chemistry at the Florida State University.

Livonia Mall Holds Iris Show

Southern Michigan Iris and Hemorocallis Society are happy to announce that they are presenting an Iris Show at the Livonia Mall, at Seven Mile Rd. and Middlebelt Rd. All amateur growers of Iris are invited to enter as many specimen stalks in all the classes as he wishes. There will be 40 classes. Also we wish to invite any commercial exhibitor to exhibit for display, space will be provided.

The Seedling Class is open to everyone, as long as the seedling has been grown by the exhibitor from seed, and the parentage is known.

Entries and registrations will be from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Entrance H by Sears store will be near the area of the show. If entering before 9 a.m. use entrance E and F by Cunningham's.

Ribbons for First, Second, and Third place winners, and two Purple Rosettes will be awarded. Come and bring your named iris and enter the show and help make it a successful one. If further information is wanted please call GA. 7-6899.

College Week Class to Study Teen Marriages

With more and more emphasis on youth, earlier marriages and changing demands put on the nation's young people, parents face increasing dilemmas too.

"Teenage Morals and Marriage," a class scheduled for this year's College Week for Women at MSU July 26-29, is devoted to the problems of the teenage years -- for both children and parents. Mrs. June L. Sears, Michigan State University Extension home economist, says that Dr. Eugene Peisner, family life specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service, will teach the class. Dr. Peisner is known throughout the state for his talk and classes concerning teenage problems.

Besides classes, College Week features speakers and discussions. Highlighting the general sessions will be Mrs. Martha Griffiths, Michigan's congresswoman, and a panel discussion by legislators, a news reporter and a lobbyist.

Radcliffe-Wylie Plight Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Radcliffe, of Florence St., Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Diane, to Jonathan Kirk Wylie. Wylie is the son of Mr. Joseph C. Wylie, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Mrs. Wylie. A 1963 graduate of Garden City High School, Miss Radcliffe and Wylie are presently enrolled at Michigan State University. A June 1967 wedding is being planned.

Naissance Film To Be Shown Today

The film "Naissance" (birth) will be shown today at the J. F. Kennedy Memorial Center at Fort Street at London in Lincoln Park.

Sponsored by the Downriver Chapter of Childbirth Without Pain the film shows preparation for childbirth and an actual birth using the Lamaze Method Without Pain.

The time is 8 p.m.

Truth can be bottled up, but eventually it pops the cork.

Munshaw Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Munshaw, 555 Byron, announces the engagement of their daughter, Cara, to Calvin Frappier II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Frappier of St. Joseph.

The future bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and will receive her Master's degree from the same institution on June 12. She is presently employed by Ingham County Intermediate School District as a school social worker. She is a member of Kappa Phi, honorary educational sorority. Frappier II is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, has done graduate work at the University of Michigan and is presently employed as a Virologist by the State Health Department in Lansing. A July 30 for wedding is planned.

Methodist Church Scene of Roberts-Boeger Wedding

Susan Roberts became the recently bride of Henry Richard Boeger at Strathmoor Methodist Church. Susan is the daughter of Mrs. Effie F. Roberts, 11390 Dixie,

Redford Twp. Boeger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Boeger of Mellow Wood Lane, Birmingham.

The bride wore a white floor length gown and veil. Her flowers were white carnation and an orchid. Ferrell Bellard, maid of honor, wore a blue floor length empire style gown. She carried carnations. Bridesmaids Jackie Keefer, Carolyn Cathey, and Carolyn Postorian wore yellow floor length empire style gowns and carried yellow carnations. James Skinner was best man. Charles Richey, Ed LeSarge, and Carl Franz, seated the guests.

Cindy Fon, flower girl, wore a yellow floor length gown and carried rose petals in a basket. Randall Terry was ring bearer. The bride was graduated from Thurston High. The groom was graduated from Walled Lake High School.

At present the groom is employed as a draftsman at the Chrysler Corporation, Highland Park.

Following a two week honeymoon trip to Miami the newlyweds will live in Redford Township.



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| HEAD & SHOULDERS DANDRUFF SHAMPOO For This Sale Only 72¢ | PRELL SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE For This Sale Only 66¢ | 6.5 OZ* PONDS TALCUM POWDER For This Sale Only 44¢ | |
| SMARTER MAIL POLISH REMOVER For This Sale Only 24¢ | MACLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE For This Sale Only 62¢ | BRYLCREEM HAIR DRESSING For This Sale Only 77¢ | |
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| RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT For This Sale Only 87¢ | 4x7" PRINTED COSMETIC BAGS For This Sale Only 24¢ | LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC For This Sale Only 64¢ | BECK Beautiful Hair 8 Fl. Oz. For normal or dry hair 66¢ |
| BOUFFANT SHOWER CAPS Printed Nylon, Luce Trim 96¢ | SHOWER and BATH BERET For This Sale Only 24¢ | 275 CURLY COTTON BALLS For This Sale Only 48¢ | CLAIROL LOVING CARE* For This Sale Only 88¢ |
| 4-OZ* COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION For This Sale Only 1.09 | SECRET ICE BLUE CREAM DEODORANT For This Sale Only 79¢ | SCHICK Super Stainless Steel RAZOR BLADES 10 for \$1.27 | Toothpaste and Brush TRAVEL KIT For This Sale Only 24¢ |
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MRS. THOMAS JOHN KELLER

Neave-Keller Wed in Double-Ring Ceremony

Elizabeth Anne Neave became the bride of Thomas John Keller in a double ring ceremony on May 29 in Grace Lutheran Church, Detroit with Rev. Victor Halboth performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Neave, 17191 Norborne, Redford Township. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottomar Keller, Birch Run.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's gown was of silk organza over peau-de-soie etched with alencon lace. She wore a full cathedral train with a matching full length veil. She carried a small nosegay of shattered carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Mary Price was maid of honor. Betty Kazuk, Carol Brockman, Roseann Siegrist, and Laura Morber were bridesmaids.

They were all similarly gowned in dress of green and white checked voile with a green velvet ribbon sash defining the empire bodice. They wore picture hats trimmed in green velvet and carried green and white check parasols.



PICTURED ARE THE newly-installed officers of the Kenwood Womens Club. Back row from left, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Ted Ford; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. O'Neill; Financial Secretary Mrs. Alex Gaberson and Treasurer Mrs. Arthur Butler. Front row from left: Second Vice-President Mrs. Howard Dean, President Mrs. Arthur Wulff and First Vice President Mrs. Frederick Bokelmann.

Ciesielski-Sielke Wed

Catherine Ciesielski wed Malcolm Sielke in a double ring ceremony in St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Garden City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciesielski, 32141 Donnelly, Garden City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sielke, 31745 Barton, Garden City.

The bride wore a white peau de soie floor length dress with a chapel train. Her veil had a crystal tiara crown. She carried

two white orchids on a white bible.

Maid of honor Jane Churchill; and bridesmaids Carol Ciesielski (bride's sister), and Janice Hoffman were all dressed in apricot taffeta gowns with Dior Bows in their hair. They carried white fiji mums.

William Slade was best man and ushers were Gibson Rothchild, and Joseph Pleva.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church social room.

Church Musicians Hold Auditions

Guild of Church Musicians, a department of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, will sponsor auditions for Church Organists, Choir Directors and Soloists on Sunday, June 12, at Fort Street United Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort at Third streets. Vocalists will start at 2 p.m., Organists at 2:30 p.m., and Organist-Directors at 3:30 p.m.

Organists are requested to play a short prelude, offertory or postlude that would be suitable for a morning worship service. Choir Directors should bring a set of anthems to direct and singers a suitable solo.

Music Committees and ministers seeking musicians to enhance the music program of their own churches, are invited. This is a service provided by the Council of Churches to aid and assist in the selection of capable and efficient leadership in this important part of the churches' activity.

Registration forms are available at the Council Offices, 65 E. Columbia in Detroit, or by calling WO 2-0340. No registrations for audition will be honored at the door. They must be returned to this office as soon as possible.

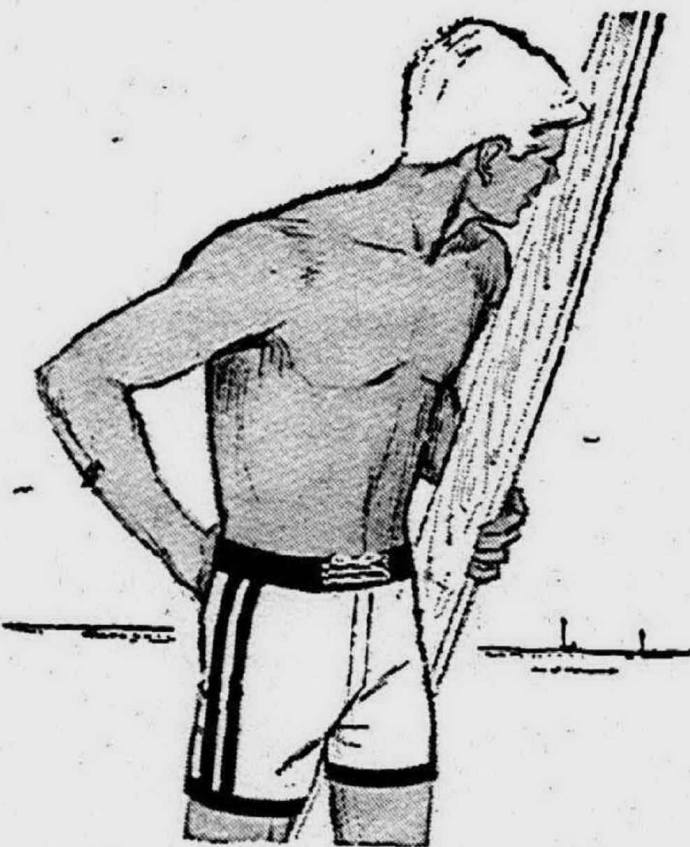
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Boys who want the latest in swimwear will want these laced-front surfers... sale-priced at Wards right now! Styled in Sanforized® cotton gabardine; buttoned patch pocket in back; zip fly. Resists fading. Sizes 8-18.



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Cool and comfortable tennis dresses in a host of summer colors. All in machine washable cotton. Choose from a large selection. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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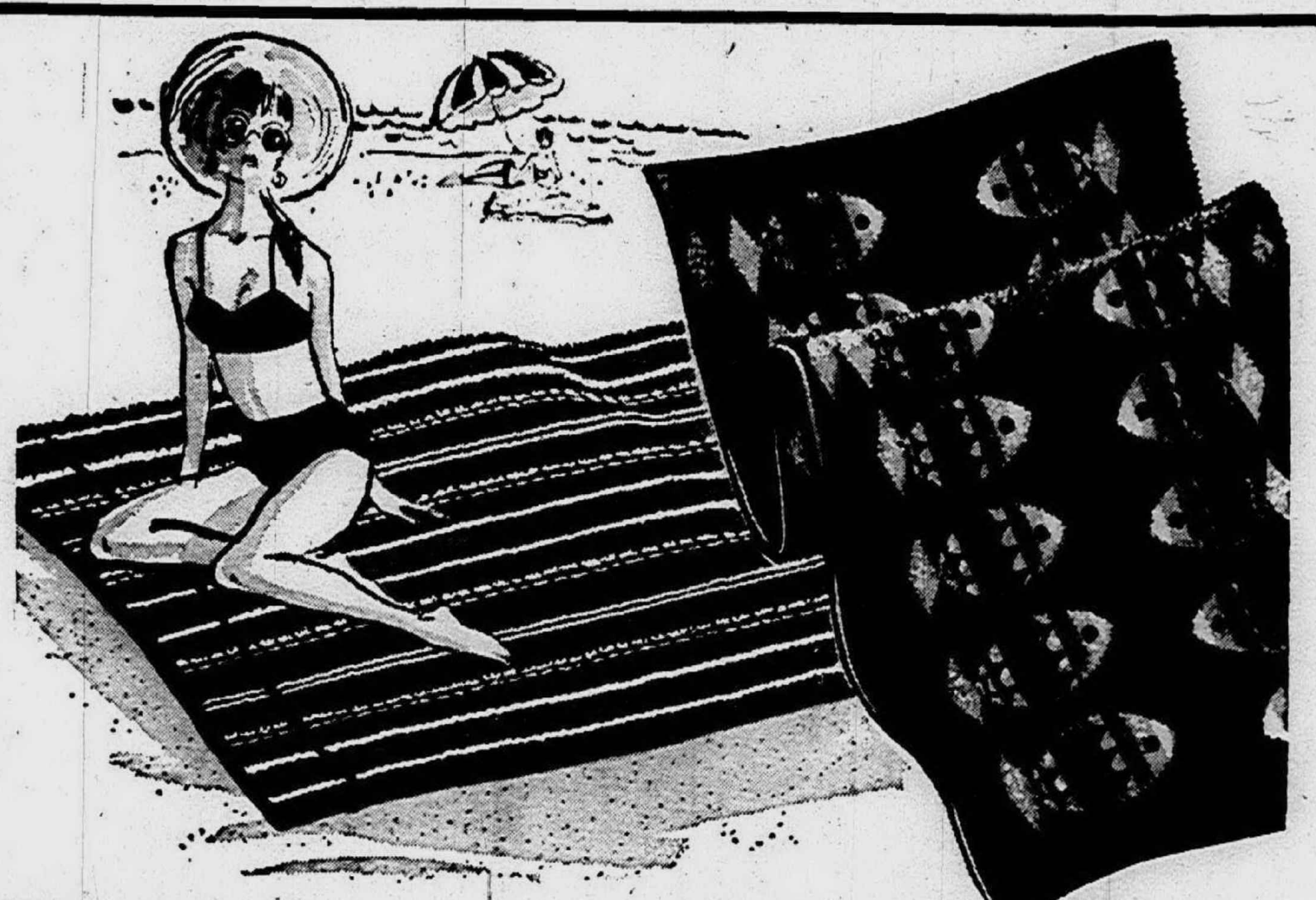
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100% cotton shifts that are as practical as can be. She'll adore the colorful Pop art design. Sizes 3 to 6X. Priced at a tiny 50¢.



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PLYMOUTH ROAD AT MIDDLEBELT



MICHELLE HARRISON will perform in "Dansarama '66," to be held on Saturday, June 18 in the Northville High School auditorium.

"Dansarama" '66 To Benefit Community Opportunity Center

The beauty of the dance will once again grace the Plymouth Northville area scene when the Plymouth School of Dance presents its annual recital Saturday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville High School Auditorium.

Students of the school will entertain the public with a memorable performance of ballet, tap, modern and folk dances. Special numbers will include: Variation from Les Sylphides by Nan LaPointe; Divertissement from Raymond by Beverly Bettaso; Marinka by Michele Har-

rison and Cymnys, and Excerpt from Swan Lake with Diane eBach, Beverly Bettaso and Nan LaPointe.

Girl Scout Troop #411 of Plymouth under the direction of Mrs. Ann Fowler will add an international note to the program in the form of an Israeli line dance, the Mayim.

Proceeds will be donated to the Community Opportunity Center. Co-chairwomen are Mrs. Betty Sincok and Mrs. Shirley Harrison. For ticket information call the Plymouth School of Dance at 453-1364.

LaLeche League Announces New Series of Meetings

Its series of four monthly meetings on "THE WOMANLY ART OF BREASTFEEDING."

1. "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."
 2. "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."
 3. "The Baby Arrives and Family in Relation to the Breast-fed Baby."
 4. "Nutrition and Weaning."
- Dates for these meetings, held each month on a Tuesday at 8 p.m.: meeting No. 1 on June 21, meeting No. 2 on July 19, meeting No. 3 on Aug. 23, and meeting No. 4 on Sept. 20.

Membership in La Leche League is \$3 which includes a year's subscription to the LLL News, in addition to attendance at the series. Babies are always welcome to our meetings, along with their mothers... as well as any others interested in learning more about the "Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

This series of meetings will be led by Elizabeth Schaldenbrand.

July 19, meeting No. 3 on Aug. 23, and meeting No. 4 on Sept. 20.

Members of the organization are the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters, grand-daughters and widows of veterans who have served overseas in the U.S. armed forces, or women who themselves have had overseas service. There are more than 360,000 in all 50 states, District of Columbia, Canal Zone, Samoa, Okinawa, Puerto Rico, Republic of China and Japan.

Local members attending are Dolores Luce, delegate; and Berthell Campbell, president; state levels, National officers for the 1966-1967 year will be

3941.

Sorority Plans 'Street Dance' For Plymouth State Home

One of the many dances the women of the Plymouth chapter, Eta Psi, of Beta Sigma Phi have sponsored for the Plymouth State Home was held on May 26. The women who helped supervise and serve refreshments were, Mrs. J. D. Arnold, Mrs. Ranson Hennells, Mrs. Alan Murdock, Mrs. Richard Szczod-

rowski, Mrs. Lee Lemon, Mrs. Norbert Szczodrowski, Miss Judy Epling, and Mrs. Charles Bobier.

The group of young men called The Disciples played music for the children. Their names: George Burchfield, Rick White, Terry Krug, Jim Cutler, Mike Moody, and Ronnie Deaton.

Observer Sets Up Editorial Deadlines

Effective immediately, the Observer Newspapers will operate with the following deadlines for stories, pictures and editorial for the women's, church, entertainment and sports pages.

For the Women's section, no announcements or pictures of weddings or engagements will be accepted after noon on Friday. All other stories for the women's section must be in the hands of the editorial department by 5 p.m. Friday.

All Church copy must be in the hands of the Church Editor by 5 p.m. Friday to appear in the following issue.

Stories and material for the entertainment pages must be turned in to the editor by 5 p.m. Friday.

No stories for the sports pages may be turned into Sports Editor George Maskin after 7 p.m. Sunday night.

The Observer Newspaper editorial staff insists that these deadlines be met. Stories or material turned in after the deadlines will not be published in the issue of that week.

Our Queen of Hearts Explores The 'Physical' Side of Marriage

By FAITH GILLESPIE

Every year about this time I find in my mailbox a letter from one of the book clubs that goes something like this:

"Dear Member: Every year about this time we receive thousands (would you believe hundreds?) of letters requesting an accurate, comprehensive, authoritative book concerning the physical aspects of marriage..."

The letter goes on to say that the book club has unearthed just such an invaluable volume, and if you get your order in promptly, this treasure will come in time for the wedding of your daughter or nephew or someone.

It is made quite clear that no union will long survive without the indispensable benefits of Dr. Thus-and-So's text, "Basic Lessons and Study Guide on the Physical Aspects of Marriage. Complete with Multiple Choice Quizzes; A Scientific Approach to Connubial Serenity," or something to that effect.

I have not been so lucky as to read that book, or any other marriage manual except Dr. Spock. It beats me how our union has survived all this time without Dr. Thus-and-So. We didn't know how badly we needed him; it is amazing what you can get along without.

There is one extremely important physical aspect of marriage, however, that the scientific approach people have never even considered, I suspect, and that is the eating aspect. When it comes to the physical, that is basic, wouldn't you say?

I would go so far as to suggest that no union will long survive without it.

It is possible, in this miraculous era, to live for an indefinite time out of the frozen food counters of the supermarkets. But eventually one or both of the partners in the marriage find themselves with a vague feeling of dissatisfaction, as if there could be more to being married than can be obtained at the supermarket, ready to serve.

At this point a book is called for, but Dr. Thus-and-So's isn't it. What you need is an accurate, comprehensive, and authoritative cook book.

The New Joy of Cooking by Marion Rombauer Becker is the most thorough of all the standard cook books, containing an

immense amount of information. If you feel you need pictures too, The Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book is interesting. You might enjoy The James Beard Cook Book, which is now available in paperback.

If you think you want to buckle down and become a really excellent cook, the most honest, clear, accurate, and authoritative book is Mastering The Art of French Cooking, by Julia Child, Simone Beck, and Louisette Bertholle. This one is elegant and expensive; get someone to give it to you for a wedding gift.

There is one other book that might be required reading for today's bride, though it is neither a cook book nor a marriage manual. It is Phyllis McGinley's Sixpence In Her Shoe. It is gay and wise, besides being accurate, etc., and fun to



FAITH GILLESPIE

read. To the budding Queen of Hearts, I especially recommend the chapters called "What Cookbooks Don't Tell You" and "The Myth of Grandmother's Cooking."

Any bride who is concerned about the physical aspects of marriage ignores the aspect of cooking at her peril. Besides that, she will miss out on one of life's great adventures. This column in the next few weeks won't replace the good, basic cook book, but if it isn't comprehensive, it will be as accurate and authoritative as I can make it.

For I agree with what the poet Terence said, long ago before Dr. T&S came along: "Without good eating, love grows cold."

Engineer's Wives Club Hold June Banquet

Engineer's Wives Club (formerly The Engineering Society of Detroit Wives Club), held the annual June banquet.

The speaker was President Mrs. William J. Hamel, who

shared with members her exciting trip to ten European countries in 1965. Along with the presentation of slides, some souvenirs of the trip were on display.

Forest Park Garden Club Sets First Flower Show

Members of the Forest Park Garden Club are busily planning their first Flower Show, entitled "Song for a Little House" on Saturday, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Donald Sovel, 22040 Tredwell, Farmington.

Her home will be open to the residents of Forest Park and to the Public for viewing of the arrangements and horticulture from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Participating will be the members of the Garden Club

plus members of Boy Scout Troup No. 162 and Explorer Post No. 45 and the Girl Scout Troup No. 421 from Farmington. Mrs. Sovel is the General Chairman, and Mrs. Harold Freeman is in charge of entries.

Members of the club wishing to participate are requested to call Doris Freeman at GR 4-3389. Progress is just a matter of trade—trading old problems for new and bigger ones.

Sears Special Purchase

Manufacturer's Closeout of Men's Short and Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Regularly 2.98 and 3.98 **1.97**

Father's Day is June 19!

Wonderful selection of dress shirts from a manufacturer's close-out... plus some from our regular stock to round out this assortment. Choose all cotton or Duralon® and cotton blends. In white, solids and stripes. Choose short sleeve... or barrel button or convertible. Long sleeve styles. In sizes from 14½ to 16½.



Choice of button-down, spread or snap-tab collars.



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SALE PRICE **59.88**

You Get All This:

- A Super 8 Camera with electric drive to save you the winding you had to do in old movie cameras. Electric eye sets exposure automatically. You're free to aim, shoot. Uses same film indoors (with light) or out.
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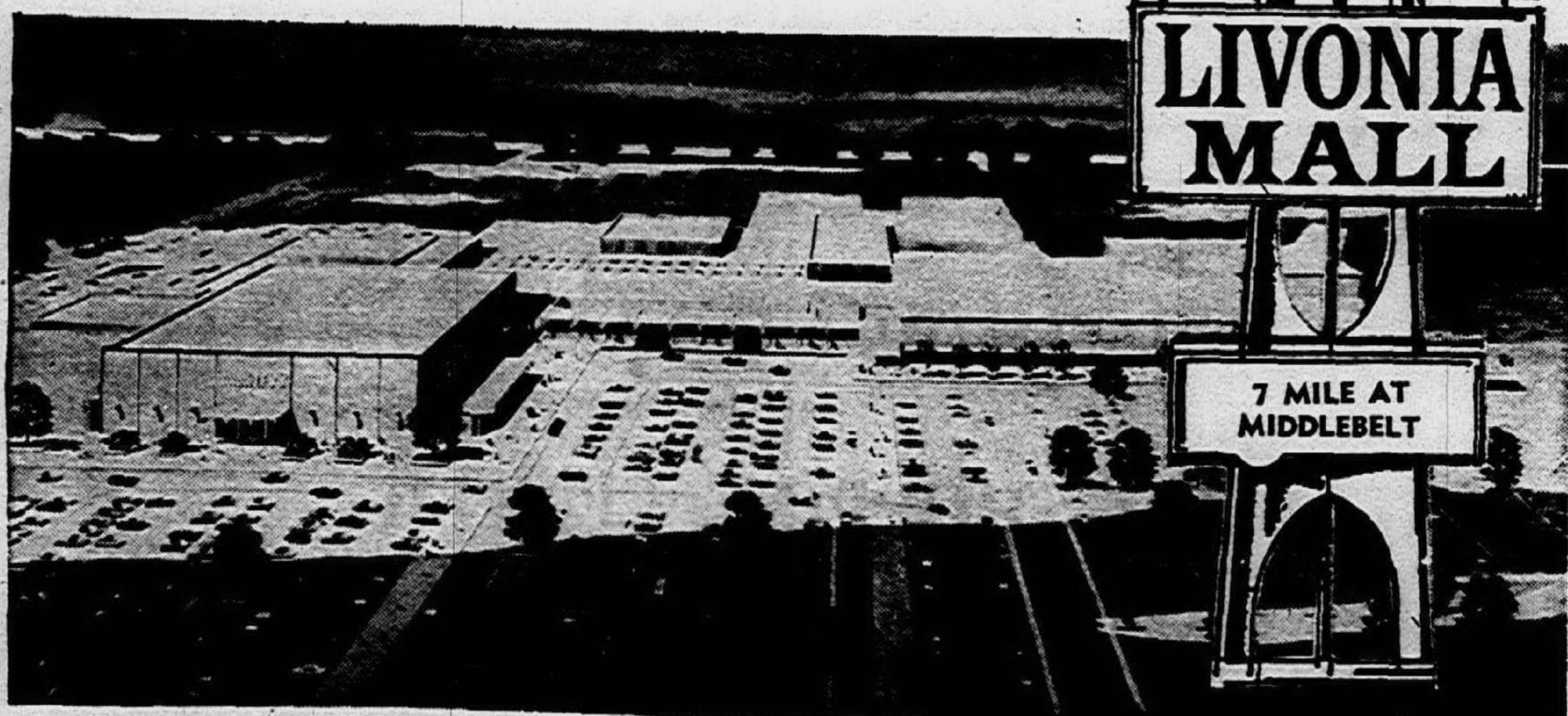
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Bring the whole family, spend the day. Enjoy live entertainment, by Harold Ramm's Marionettes, Friday evening and two shows Saturday. Flower fanciers will thrill to the hundreds of Iris specimens to be on display all day Saturday. Shop leisurely in 72° degree temperatures. Forty-six stores under one roof filled with values await you at the Livonia Mall.

**ENTERTAINMENT
IRIS COLORAMA
46 STORES UNDER
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SEE THE FOLLOWING
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Saturday, June 11

9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

IRIS COLORAMA

See hundreds of the rarest specimens of Iris from all over southern Michigan on display in all their colorful beauty. If you like flowers you'll love this show.

Come in anytime from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Be amazed and pleased with the breathtaking beauty of these unusually colorful specimens. You'll see Iris ranging in color from the most delicate pinks, yellows and salmon colors to deep hued blues, royal purple and black.

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- THREE BIG SHOWS
- FUN FOR ADULTS AS WELL AS CHILDREN
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FRIDAY EVENING
7 p.m.

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2:30 and 7 p.m.

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Here's a show that will send you home feeling light hearted and gay. Bring the entire family and enjoy the antics of Harold Ramm's lively marionettes. The kids will enjoy the personal contact with these life-like performers.

3 TERRIFIC SHOWS

Bring the family and enjoy yourself.

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ROSEMARY SLAGLE

225 Ladies Attend Methodist Banquet

A total of 225 ladies attended the annual Mother - Daughter Banquet at Newburg Methodist Church recently in the fellowship room. The tables were decorated in orchid and pink streamers with French nosegays on a platform under a canopy of colorful streamers in a French Cafe motif.

Before dinner, Mrs. Dorothy Greer gave the invocation. Toast mistress for the evening was Mrs. Marilyn Stoner. Mrs. Rea Ellis gave the toast to the daughters and Mrs. Janet Abejean gave the toast to the mothers.

An orchid corsage was presented to Mrs. Emma Deamud, the oldest mother present. Other gifts were presented to a mystery mother, Mrs. Pat Smith and to a mystery daughter, Miss Diana Fry. The youngest daughter presented

with a gift was Miss Allison Adams, 6 months daughter of Mrs. Marge Adams. Mrs. Nancy Wells received a gift for the most daughters present.

After the dinner, slides of Paris were shown by Mrs. Vera Guthrie. The remainder of the program centered around the Cafe DeParis, with Mrs. Eloise Mackinder, program chairman, introducing the various acts. A skit was given by Mrs. Sue Griebel and Mrs. Winifred Nixon. Pam Ursa portrayed a white bear, to please the kiddies.

Nan LaPointe entertained with a jazz dance routine. A French solo was presented by Mrs. Marge Meyers.

Climax of the evening was a Can-Can dance number by Jan Blaisdell, Lois Kenner, Fern Ursa, Sandy Granzow, and Jean Blaisdell.



PLATTER OF PANCAKES is served by Jeanne Leonard, Republican candidate for township clerk in Redford, to friends who attended a breakfast last week, sponsored by the Ladies

for Leonard. From left are: Bernice Mutch, Dorothy Young, Claire Floyd, Mrs. Leonard, and Wilma Cook.

Farmington Auxiliary Installs Officers

Farmington V.F.W. Post 4033 and Ladies Auxiliary held a joint installation of officers at the V.F.W. Hall, 23414 Orchard Lake Road.

Past Auxiliary President Kathryn Pershing was the installing officer for the Auxiliary. She was assisted by installing conductresses Luciene Menendez and Mildred Dempsey.

Newly elected Auxiliary officers installed were: Catherine Courtney, president; Geraldine Johnson, senior vice-president; Irene Johnson, junior vice-president; Kathryn Pershing, treasurer; Willa Dean Oumedian, conductress; Edna Fougere, chaplain; May Fox, guard; June Gibbons, secretary; Hettie Johnson, patriotic instructor; Lillian LaMee, banner bearer; Wanda Menke, three year trustee; Carol Weatherford, historian; Dorothy Solomonson, musician; and Frances Kutschke, Evelyn Rouse, Shirley Smith and Rita Connors, color bearers.

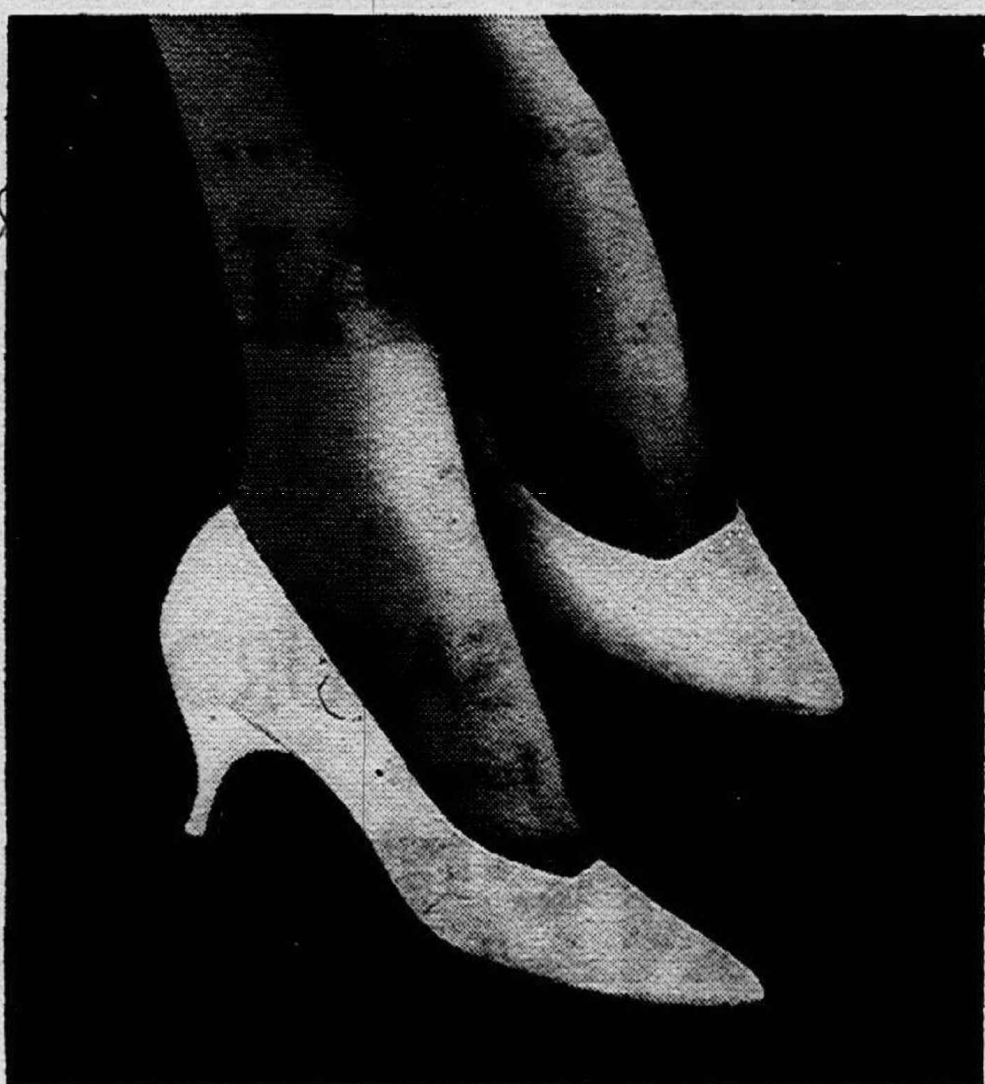
Outgoing President of the Auxiliary, Frances Kutschke, was presented with a life membership to the V.F.W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, and also given a Past President's pin.

Kathryn Pershing was presented with a beautiful plaque for her outstanding volunteer service at the VA Hospital in Dearborn. The following ladies received citation awards: Irene Johnson, Cancer; Geraldine Johnson, Hospital; Willa Dean Oumedian, Rehabilitation; Hettie Johnson, Ways and Means; Katherine Pershing, Membership; Shirley Smith, Americanism; Edna Fougere, Publicity; Florence Spies, seven years Secretary; and Evelyn Rouse for 100 hours volunteer service at the VA Hospital.

Potluck Picnic Highlights Climax For Sorority Chapter

A potluck picnic on Tuesday, County Alumnae Chapter of June 14, will highlight the last Alpha Xi Delta at Wilcox Lake regular meeting for the calendar year of the Western Wayne at 6:30 p.m. All college actives living in the area are invited guests. Alumnae are urged to attend and should call Jeanette Hopkins, GL 3-5558.

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SUNDAY
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See the gift you'd like for Dad? Charge it! Ask any salesperson about our convenient charge-account or apply at second-level Credit Office. Can't come in . . . phone your order! Our personal shopper will do your shopping for you.



Versatile terry robes: Heavy cotton terry robes can be worn at home or on the beach. White, blue or maize colors in S, M, L, XL. Men's Furnishings — Street Level.

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Famous Rolf wallets: Black or brown leather wallets boast such features as hidden currency sections, safety tabs, removable card and photo cases, etc. Men's Furnishings — Street Level.

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Swank Tie-Tacs: Here's an elegant gift idea for Dads with exacting taste. Men's Furnishings — Street Level.

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Masculine Scent Jade East: He'll enjoy marvelous scent of Jade cologne and after-shave. And it's only as marvelous as a man's fragrance should be. Men's Furnishings — Street Level.

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Farmington Garden Club Enjoys May Program

Mrs. Ralph Fredericks was hostess for the May meeting of the Board of the Farmington Garden Club at her home on Hidden Valley Drive. Committee chairman gave their reports at the meeting.

Mrs. Louis Doyle reported the sale of 108 Almey Crabs (official tree of Farmington) at the annual sale and there were many requests for more.

On two different days members have worked in the park, cultivating, weeding and planting geraniums. Special days for such work will be set up for each month.

Mrs. Roy LeGros reported that a maple tree had been presented to the Flanders School for Arbor Day.

Regular June meeting of the Garden Club was held on June 6 at the Salem United Church of Christ Social Hall.

Mrs. Ralph Segar, Horticultural Chairman, was in charge of the meeting and introduced the speaker, Dr. Howard Ross, of Ann Arbor. His topic was "Granny's Herb's and the Witch Doctor."

Assisting Mrs. Louis Doyle, hostess chairman were: Mrs. Mahlon Bradley, Mrs. John Clappison, Mrs. Walter Kremkow, Mrs. P. J. Parker, Mrs. J. A. Theobald.



NEW OFFICERS OF Keeler Mothers Club were installed at the club's annual potluck supper on June 1 by Jo Eland, retiring president. Serving during the coming school year will be Liz Led-

ford, corresponding secretary; Barbara Wood, recording secretary; Jean Beemer, treasurer; Marge Benedetti, vice president, and Millie Montgomery, president.

Sorority to Hold Picnic June 11

The annual June picnic of the Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma and their husbands will be held on Saturday, June 11 at 5:30 p.m. at

the home of Mrs. Randolph Webster, 33521 Rayburn in Livonia. The evening of fun and games, will conclude activities for the year. Each member will be con-

tacted to bring a dish to pass. For further information contact Mrs. Webster.

Women of Dental Fraternity Hold Installation Luncheon

Detroit Women of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity held its annual installation luncheon and honored Mrs. Martin Selik, newly-elected president, at the Town and Country Club, 30333 Southfield Road in Southfield, recently.

Mrs. Sylvia Faller, Blume, Mrs. Jason Goode, Mrs. Daniel Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. Gerald Laker, Mrs. Donald Polk, Mrs. Mischa Sachs, Mrs. Leo Shipko, Mrs. Sheldon, Simons, Mrs. Donald Stillman, Mrs. Yale Upfall, Mrs. Ben Weinberg, and Mrs. Allen Weise.

Mrs. Herbert Goldstrom, a past-president of this philanthropic organization gave the invocation. Following lunch, past-president Mrs. Edward Meyers installed the incoming officers. The afternoon was enhanced by the solemn atmosphere of a candlelighting ceremony.

The new officers included: Mrs. Martin Selik, President; Mrs. Jack Freedland, First Vice-President; Mrs. George Road School, 18499 Beech-Daly Road, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Allen Ash, Treasurer; Mrs. Milton Jacobs, and Mrs. Richard Williams, Corresponding Secretaries.

Board members include: Mrs. Eli Berger, Mrs. Michael

Season To End

Redford Association for Retarded Children will close its season with Installation of New Officers and a social evening on June 14 at 8 p.m. in the Beech Road School, 18499 Beech-Daly Road. Topics to be discussed and completed are the Summer Camp Program and the "Just Fun Club" picnic and boat ride to be held at Kensington Park. RARC Meetings are open to the public. For information regarding RARC or its activities, call Public Relations Chairman Phyllis Armour, 531-6842.



CAROLE GILBOE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Gilboe of 14325 Deering, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Carole Anne to Charles Paul Burrow of California. Carole is a member of the class of '66 of Bentley High School in Livonia. An August 11 wedding is planned.

Back Home!

Clifford Chester, 28275 W. Chicago Blvd., Livonia, enjoyed a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens while vacationing in Florida.

46 STORES UNDER ONE ROOF to Serve You

D-DAY
* **DAD'S DAY!**
SUNDAY
JUNE 19

The place to shop for everything Dad could wish for is at Crowley's. Our stores are brimming full of handsome things men wear with pride and pleasure. And don't forget to have it gift wrapped at our convenient street-level Gift-Wrap desk!



McGregor's Scotset® sport shirt: Wonderful silk-look Dacron® polyester and cotton blend fabric that never needs ironing. Short-sleeve model in assorted solid colors and white. Sizes S, M, L, XL in Men's Sportswear—Street Level. **\$6**

Botany Stay-Pressed dress slacks: For the man who wants room and comfort, and the wife who wants no-iron feature. Dacron® polyester and Avril® rayon blend in ivy belt-loop model. Black, grey or brown. 30 to 42. Men's Clothing—Street Level. **\$10.95**

Sportcrafter Rugby jacket for active men: Fits his every motion, whether he's golfing, fishing or boating. Swingeze sleeves, safety key pocket, taper-tite sleeve cuffs. Sanforized-PLUS® blend fabric with Zelan® repellent finish. Bark, navy, bamboo, olive. Men's Sportswear—Street Level.

regulars 36 to 46, **\$8.95**
longs 36 to 46, **\$9.95**
giants 48 to 52, **\$9.95**

Hush Puppies® Ventilated casual shoes: Handsome brushed pigskin casual oxfords are extra cool with ventilated uppers. Grey or hounddog in sizes 7 to 12; Men's Shoes—Street Level. **\$10.99**



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MACOMB MALL

LIVONIA MALL

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Rain or Shine



Ladies' Day at Livonia Mall

Just between us girls, this is the greatest. Imagine a whole day designed for women only. First, there's that terrific Hollywood movie that's free! Starts at 10 a.m. and we're out by noon. Then a leisurely lunch at any one of the six eating places in the Mall.

The rest of the afternoon we can spend shopping in that gorgeous enclosed Mall with 46 stores and services under one roof. What a day! What a way to spend it!

Sponsored by
LIVONIA MALL
Merchant's Association



Gunningham's DRUG STORES

WHERE YOU KNOW...THE PRICE IS LOW!

LIVONIA MALL ONLY

CLIP and SAVE WITH THIS TERRIFIC

DOOR BUSTER COUPON SALE!

DOOR BUSTER COUPON!
BIG 48 QT. FOAM COOLER
REG. 3.44
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON
1.99
LIVONIA MALL ONLY

DOOR BUSTER COUPON!
20 LB. BAG CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
SIZZLE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON
79¢
LIVONIA MALL ONLY

DOOR BUSTER COUPON!
REG. 23¢
Box of 200 2 PLY JULIA MAY FACIAL TISSUES
LIMIT THREE WITH COUPON
3 boxes 44¢
LIVONIA MALL ONLY

DOOR BUSTER COUPON!
REGULAR 1.29
PORTABLE BAR-B-QUE GRILL
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON
88¢
LIVONIA MALL ONLY

SHOP IN
72° TEMPERATURE

LIVONIA MALL •

7 MILE at MIDDLEBELT

Help Save a Child's Life — Support 'Coffee Cakes for Child Research'

BY JERRY WENDT
Women's Editor

The parents wait, too heart-sick to speak, while behind the closed doors a silent battle for life wages. On one side are all the skill and knowledge the medical profession can muster and on the other side is the deadly killer to mankind known as "The White Creeper." The White Creeper has many aliases and all of them are fatal. Leukemia, nephritis, anyone of the childhood killers are part of his make-up.

When the doors open, the tiny form may be released to the family for a few short months but the White Creeper doesn't care; for he never misses. Once he has staked a victim, there is no stopping him.

It is not pleasant to write of stark grief and death but there is one ray of hope and a small band of determined women, may with your help, deal the death blow to this child killer.

There is no greater agony than releasing a loved child to

the White Creeper. The remaining few minutes, weeks, days, counted and treasured like jewels. The imperceptible slipping away of strength. To be told at Thanksgiving time that a perfectly well appearing child, happy and interested in Scout Work, will never see another spring; then to go through the Christmas holidays trying not to think ahead. And then the trips to the hospital, the last hours, and finally on a St. Valentine's Day early morning to find the first icy rays of the

sun stealing into an empty room.

One of the worst things is the feeling of hopelessness. One mother, after the first shock of the fatal diagnosis, set herself to work with an almost superhuman will to try and finance funds for research. Mrs. Joanne Carr began to work for the Child Research Center of Michigan in 1959 when her son David began treatment there for leukemia.

She became devoted to the program of basic research in

childhood diseases and she noted there was need for volunteer help in some areas of the program at the Center. A group of her friends and some of the mothers who had suffered or who were suffering a similar fate rallied around her and the Child Research Center League was formed in 1960.

So far as is known, this organization is the only volunteer unit supporting basic research in pediatrics.

In six years the League has expanded to a membership of

hundreds of interested persons. From its various fund-raising projects it has been able to contribute over \$75,000 to the research Center in this short time.

The wife of a Southfield High School mathematics instructor, Joanne has three sons, ages 6, 12, and 14. Her son, David, died in 1964.

The work of these women goes on and on.

Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11 "Coffee Cakes for Child Research" will go on sale at all Awrey Bakeries and on all

Awrey home delivery truck routes. This marks the third year that this unusual venture in fund-raising will have been held.

The special coffee 'cake' this year will be the popular Toasted Pecan Butter Cake. As before, the cakes will be specially packaged and brightly marked with the insignia of the Child Research Center. Customers will be able to find them quickly in the bakery and know that their purchases are helping in an important effort in medical research. Proceeds will go to the Child Research Center.

She Is A Graduate

Patricia S. Salisbury of 31746 Staman Circle, Farmington, was graduated from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. June 5. She received a bachelor of arts degree in English Literature. She was one of a class of 251 seniors from 18 states and two foreign countries at the 193rd commencement of the college.

Pastor Wietelmann Named President

Timothy Lutheran Church of Livonia, has had one of its members elected to the office of Michigan District President at the annual convention in Port Clinton, O., in May.

Rev. Robert Wietelmann, who has served as the assistant to the president for the past five years, was elected on the third ballot which was then declared unanimous.

Rev. Wietelmann was born August 15, in Zanesville, O. He was graduated from the seminary at Capital University in Columbus, O., in 1946. He served as pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church from 1947 until 1961 when he was called to be the assistant to Dr. Norman Menter, whom he now succeeds after 20 years as head of the district.

SPEND THE BIG WEEKEND at LIVONIA MALL

HOMEMAKER SHOPS . . .

FIBERGLAS® DRAPERIES

Heavyweight First Quality Drapes!

SOLID COLOR TEXTURED FIBERGLAS
WASH . . . DRIP DRY . . .
HANG IN MINUTES!

SALE! TODAY THRU MONDAY

4.88

48" WIDE
VALUES TO \$11.99

ALL SIZES 84" LONG

72" WIDE

Values to \$19.99
8.88

96" WIDE

Values to \$27.99
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144" WIDE

Values to \$35.99
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CHOOSE FROM 3 DIFFERENT FABRICS:

A heavy FIBERGLAS BOUCLE with a rich BURLAP appearance, or a heavy textured fabric with a HOMESPUN appearance or a heavy FIBERGLAS CASEMENT cross stitch patterned fabric. All meticulously tailored to give that custom look. Perfectly washable, no-iron, no shrink, sun-safe. Choose from these fashion solid colors: White, gold, beige, olive, royal blue and tangerine. ©Reg. T.M.

CLOSEOUT! Quilted BEDSPREADS

FIRST QUALITY!
FULLY QUILTED TO
THE FLOOR!

TWIN SIZE

Values to \$17.99

9.88

FULL SIZE

Values to \$19.99

11.88

YOUR MICHIGAN
BANKARD WELCOME HERE

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues. and Wed.
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SOLIDS — STRIPES — FLORALS

CLOSEOUT! Assorted quilting patterns. Throw or fitted styles. Antique satins, woven stripes, woven linen type acetates, novelty weave taffetas, woven cottons, printed florals, etc. You save to BLOW COST. Sorry, no lay-aways. ALL SALES FINAL!

SPECIALISTS IN CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, FABRICS, DOMESTICS AND LINENS

HOMEMAKER SHOPS

LIVONIA MALL 7 MILE AT MIDDLEBELT • MACOMB MALL (GRATIOT AT 13 1/2 MILE)

AT SHIFMAN'S you'll find just what Dad wants!

Press Free Sport and Dress Shirts

The needed and ideal gift for Dad and a pleasure for Mom! Dress and Sport Shirts that never, never need ironing! Choose from many, many styles, colors, and patterns.

from
3.95

Press-Free Arrow Decoat \$5.00
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Alpaca Knit Sweaters

Here is a large selection of sweaters to please Dad! Just the thing for golf or leisure wear. . . . In the most wanted colors. All sizes.

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14.95

Press Free Knitted Golf Shirts

A golf shirt that always looks fresh! It's washable and never needs ironing! Dad will want several of these comfortable shirts. Choose from many colors . . . all sizes.

Reg. \$5.00 Value
3.95

Press Free Slacks for Dad!

Completely washable and they never need ironing! This special group of slacks was especially selected for Father's Day gifting. Many colors. . . . All sizes.

Reg. \$7.00 Value
5.95

Sans-A-Belt Beltless Slacks

The most comfortable of all slacks, the beltless, wrinkle free Sans-A-Belt slacks have set a new standard of style. A gift most certainly to be appreciated by Dad!

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17.95



Shoes

Hush Puppies Breathin' Pigskin shoes bring comfort to leisure wear. A perfect Father's Day gift . . . Loafers . . . Lace ups . . . Boots . . . Golf shoes in many colors.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

LIVONIA MALL • MACOMB MALL
Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday 'til 9

Personally Dad's!

See Shifman's wide selection of billfolds, cuff links, jewelry sets as well as Jade East and English Leather toiletries. Choose an outstanding personal gift for Dad!

LIVONIA MALL SHOPPING CENTER • 7 Mile at Middlebelt

Punch and Judy Show at Mall

One of the few remaining Punch and Judy artists in the United States, Harold Ramm, will bring his troop of marionettes to the Livonia Mall Shopping Center this weekend to entertain young and old alike. Three shows are scheduled, one at 7 p.m. Friday evening and two shows Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. All three shows will be staged in the huge enclosed Mall at the Crowley store end of the shopping center.

Ramm and his wife have been practicing the ancient folk art of Punch and Judy for almost 30 years and have loved every moment of it. The show is alive with gusto and enjoyment from beginning to end.

"We have wanted to bring such a show to the Livonia Mall for some time now and in Mr. Ramm we feel we have found a true Punch and Judy artist who has an indefinable quality in being able to communicate with children and adults alike through his various marionettes," said Jerry Silberman, president of the Livonia Mall Merchants Association.

Those wishing to attend the shows are urged to use the entrances near the Crowley store. The Livonia Mall is located at Seven Mile Road and Middlebelt. There is no charge for admission.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results



AND FOR OUR NEXT NUMBER . . . two of the Harold Ramm marionettes scheduled for three shows at the Livonia Mall Shopping Center this weekend seem life-like enough to actually talk. Ramm and his Marionettes will perform for adults and children alike Friday evening at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. All three shows will be staged in the huge center's enclosed Mall, rain or shine, hot or cold.

College Accepting Summer Students

The summer session of Schoolcraft College, beginning July 1 and ending August 25, is expected to attract 500 to 600 students. Four hundred already have enrolled, and applications are being processed daily for this eight-week session.

The attention of those entering for the first time is called to the fact that June 18 is the last day for taking the Counseling Tests. These are being held in the College Library. They begin promptly at 8 a.m. and taking them consumes the entire day.

Guest students from other colleges are admitted for the summer only without having taken the Schoolcraft College Counseling Tests. Except for guest students, no one can be admitted to the summer session, day or evening, who has not completed the counseling tests.

The counseling offices of Schoolcraft College are open from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings. Those wishing to discuss their programs are requested to call the Office of Student Affairs, 591-6400, and make appointments so that there will be no delay in arranging for selection of courses.

Norman Dunn, Schoolcraft College Registrar, has announced that registration may be completed in one of three possible ways:

A student may complete his advanced registration at the Office of Student Affairs from June 20-June 23 between 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

He may register by mail by contacting the Office of Student Affairs.

He may register during the registration period on June 30. Tuition and fees must be paid in full at the time of registration.

For students who are graduating from high school the summer program offers special advantages. Those who must remove deficiencies before entering their selected programs will have opportunity to do so.

Courses will be available in such subjects as Basic Chemistry for those who have not had high school chemistry. English for those who must take added work in English before entering transfer courses in English, Beginning Algebra, Plane Geometry, Intermediate Algebra, and Trigonometry.

46 STORES UNDER ONE ROOF to Serve You

THURS. FRI. SAT! KRESGE'S THURS. FRI. SAT! 3-DAY BARGAIN BLAST

CIRCUS PEANUTS
Reg. 37¢, 1-Lb. Marshmallow
Party fare at a peanut price! A funtime, wholesome candy treat. Buy plenty, everybody in the family will love 'em!
31¢
Like It? Charge It!

TWIN PAK ROSE BUSHES
3 Days Only - Reg. 1.17
Hybrid teas and climbers to bloom this year. 2 Canes on each bush.
2 in twin pak 57¢
Like It? Charge It!

June 9, 10, 11 Cannon "PINE ROSE" TOWEL SET
Our Reg. 1.00 **68¢**
Our Reg. 59¢ **44¢**
Our Reg. 29¢ **21¢**
24 x 46" Bath towels, 15 x 26" face towels, 12" sq. washcloths in 3 frosty-tone rose prints.
Like It? Charge It!

STRAW BROOM
3 Days Only - Our Reg. 97¢
A sturdy, household broom. 15 1/2 x 11" straw head is firmly held by five rows of stitching. Wood handle.
77¢
Like It? Charge It!
14" PATIO BROOM
3 Days Only - Our Reg. 1.27
House and garden cleaning special! Long-handled push broom with a 14" wide sweep of palmyra.
87¢
Like It? Charge It!

7" Point Pen and Roller Set
Reg. 97¢
7" Point pen, 7" Jiffy roller, Dynel® cover.
67¢

Reg. 1.27 Jumbo Garment Bag
Metal Frame. Holds up to 16 garments. Mothproof.
96¢

Veg-O-Matic ————— **\$7.77**
Selectool ————— **\$2.99**
Wedge Attachment **\$1.00**
As Seen On TV

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9
SHOP WITHOUT CASH - "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

3 Days - Reg. 52¢ Air Freshener 7-oz. GLADE MIST
Clears the air; makes musty stale smells vanish. Choice of two Glade scents: Spring Flower and Floral Scent.
38¢
Like It? Charge It!

12 INCH TRICYCLE
Regular \$11.44
SALE PRICE **\$7.88**

Phone Sears for Your Family Dinner!

COUPON WORTH 56¢ TO 1.56
Toward The Purchase of
Sears Carry-Out
CRISPY, SOUTHERN Fried Chicken
Regularly \$2 **8** Pieces (1 Whole) Chicken **1.48** With This Coupon
In "Keep It Hot" Carry Home Tub — Limit 3 Orders
This Special Offer Expires June 11, 1966

Sears has 'Carry-Out' French Fries, Potato Salad and Cole Slaw to round out Your Meal!
Sears Phone-Ahead Service
West Side— 476-6000 Livonia Mall
7 Mile at Middlebelt
East Side— 293-8000 Macomb Mall
Gratiot at 13 1/2 Mile Road
North Side— 585-1000 Oakland Mall
14 Mile Road at John R.

Sears Good Looks Go with Eye Protection



PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES

Everyone who wears regular and Invisio glasses can have the same prescription in sunglasses. Sears optometrists offer complete service from eye examination to finished glasses in a variety of frame designs. Phone or come in for an appointment today.

SEARS OPTICAL SERVICES

- Frames replaced while you wait
- Eyes examined and glasses fitted by staff optometrists
- Lenses duplicated
- Optical repairs while you wait

SEARS OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
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7 MILE AT MIDDLEBELT PHONE 476-6000
OPTOMETRISTS
• Dr. J. Wolfe • Dr. H. Gould

You Can Charge It At Sears
STORE HOURS: Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 9; Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 5:30

LIVONIA MALL: 7 Mile at Middlebelt

5 Candidates Seek Four-Year Terms on School Board

The Observer presents personality sketches and statements from the five candidates for the two four-year terms for Plymouth Board of Education in the election next Monday.

The two candidates for the three-year term, Richard Arlen and Bruce Scott, were interviewed two weeks ago.

Each of the two candidates was asked:

1—In lieu of the recent citizens committee report recommending the construction of three elementary, a junior high and a second senior high; just how do you think the school district can finance such a program?

2—Can the present pay as you go plan be continued in a period of mushrooming growth such as is predicted for the Plymouth Community?

3—Are you satisfied with the progress of the Plymouth School system under the present administration?

Following are the sketches and the comments of the five:

ROBERT C. TRIPP, 42531 Lakeland Ct.

An administrator for compensation programs for Burroughs Corporation, Tripp holds a B.A. degree in industrial relations from the University of Detroit and a M.B.A. from Wayne State University in management.

He is a member of the Plymouth Optimist Club, the Plymouth Goodfellows Association and the local Republican Party. Tripp currently is serving on the Citizens' Advisory Committee studying school facilities for the School Board as chairman of the planning sub-committee.

A past president of Optimists, Tripp is married and has two daughters. He was a precinct delegate, 1964-65.

The challenges facing the Plymouth Community School District during the next decade promise to exceed all previous experiences.

Our community is just beginning to feel the effects of a population explosion which by all sound indications will create for us serious problems in school facility expansion, financing programs, educational research and planning, school communications, and the overall continued improvement of our system.

Add to this the recent legislation enabling teachers and administrative personnel to collectively bargain over salaries and conditions of employment and it becomes evident that the responsibilities of a school board require the most qualified and informed members available.

The future of our children and their education demands educational leadership to provide the highest standard of schooling possible. When a child enters a school system, the system must be ready to meet his educational needs. It is the communities responsibility, yours and mine, to provide the proper level of facilities, teaching staff and class curriculum to prepare him to take his place in society.

In serving on the Citizens Facility Committee as Chairman of the Planning sub-committee I have become acutely aware of the forecasted need of a forward program of facility expansion and stand ready to support the total recommendations made by this committee.

I further believe that a new direction must be taken in securing funds to finance needed facility expansion. The cost of new buildings required cannot be financed out of current tax revenues and must be supplemented by long term bond issues.

Improved understanding and acceptance of the teachers role in the community is necessary. Competitive teacher and administrative salary programs to attract and retain the most qualified personnel must be balanced against professional standards of qualifications and contribution.

I believe that our community has a great reserve of talent that should be used in solving the problems of our school district and advocate the "citizens committee concept" as a very effective means of improving communications between the school system and the public.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS:

1. Financing of a large scale building program such as recommended by the Citizens Committee will require monies that long term bond issues can supply if the additional facilities are to be available at the time the need exists.

2. Since a pay as you go plan provides adequate building and site funds to meet facility needs only during periods of slowly rising student enrollment, I can not see a continuance of our present financing program as the sole source of funds. I believe that a combination of pay as you go and long term bonds will serve our needs without placing an undue burden on the taxpayer.

I am satisfied that the progress experienced to date has been accomplished with the objective of providing the residents of our district the maximum return on their school tax dollar without excessive tax increases. However, I am not satisfied that the rate of classroom and school construction experienced to date has kept pace with the increased rate of student enrollment.

The chief virtue that language can have is clearness, and nothing detracts from it so much as the use of unfamiliar words.



ROSCOE WALKER, 41276 Crabtree Court.

A former teacher, coach and athletic director at Garden City, Walker works at Ford Motor Co. He is a graduate of Alma College, holding a B.S. degree; he is currently in graduate work at Wayne State University.

Employed in Ford's general parts division engineering and research department, Walker is a referee in the Michigan High School Athletic Association for both football and basketball.

He is married, with two children.

Question No. 1—The Citizens Committee made a fine report and pointed out the need for rapid building expansion program to meet the educational needs of our community. There is no question that some long range bonding programs will be required to pay for such a rapid expansion building program.

This citizens report alone is not sufficient or can we stand still without immediately making similar studies and reports on facilities and buildings required every year.

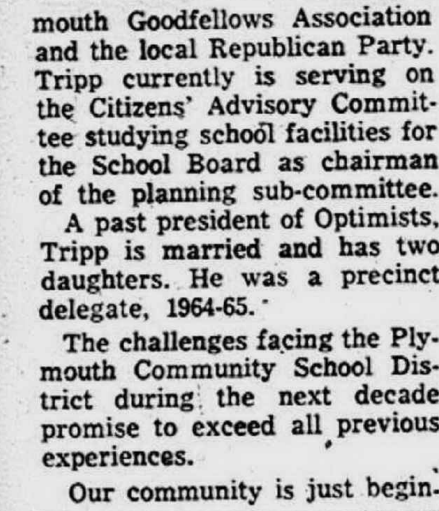
Question No. 2—Definitely not—I feel we need both long range bonding and pay-as-you-go financing. The ratio between them should be extensively analyzed to insure all educational requirements are available in the most economical manner.

The loss of educational facilities and hours to a school child is very difficult to evaluate in dollars and cents at this time.

Question No. 3—I feel the present administration has progressed satisfactorily but I believe they have been inclined to be static rather than progressive.

I feel a close communication is required between teachers, principals, superintendents and board of education to gain the maximum efficiency and obtain the greatest progress.

The administration represents the taxpayers and parents and should perform accordingly.



ERNEST HENRY, 383 Pacific St.

He is assistant postmaster in Plymouth. Active in Masonic Lodge, Kiwanis, Historical Society; he is past president and Lt. Gov. of Kiwanis.

He is long-time secretary to Kiwanis Club; member City of Plymouth City Commission (1950-56), City civil defense director; member of Junior Youth Board of the City for past 12 years; member of the City's Planning Commission, member of auditorium committee.

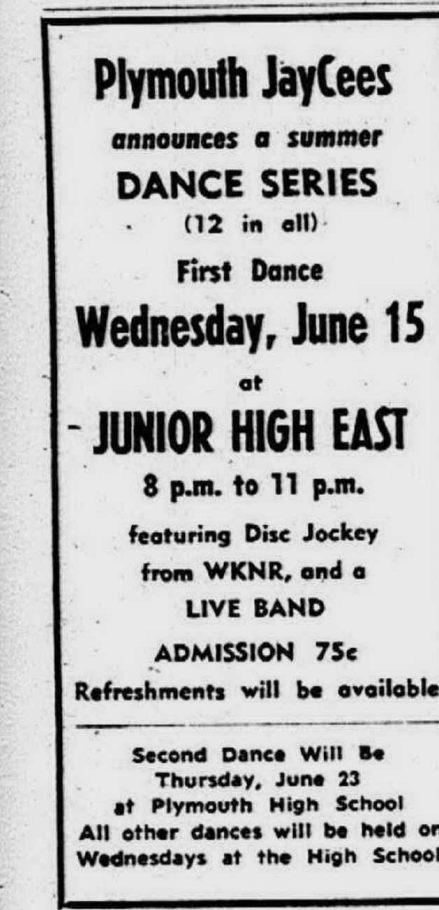
Henry, in Plymouth since he was born, is currently completing a four year term on the School Board.

Answers to questions:

#1 The recommendation by the Citizens Committee for 3 Elementary schools, a junior high and a second senior high and how this could be financed. In answer to this question I believe it looks as though it could only be possible through a bonding program—The future citizens helping to pay for schools they will be using. I believe one of the first issues that must be met is land banking of adequate school sites while still obtainable at present prices.

#2 The Pay as you Go plan vs. long term bonding.

The Pay as you Go plan work when growth was gradual



JOHN W. MOEHLE, 1269 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Moehle is employed with the central finance staff of the Ford Motor Co.; he is a graduate of Northwestern University (B.S. Mechanical Engineering) and the University of Detroit (M.B.A. Business Administration). He is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program at Wayne State Univ. Within the community, he has been the business manager of the Plymouth Symphony Society since 1962; on the City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority, Junior High West P.T.S.A. and the Bird School P.T.A.

He has two children aged 11 and 9. His professional experience includes assistant construction superintendent for an architectural firm, construction cost controller, teacher of industrial management at the University of Illinois, and facility planning and analysis work.

Question 1—The best way to pay for necessary new schools is neither as simple nor as complicated as some would indicate. During the next four years, unlike the past years, we need many more new classrooms than most of us are able or willing to pay for immediately.

Rather than jeopardize the education of our youth, and realizing that schools are good investments for all, we will have to borrow to meet most of the cost. The amounts and timing of borrowing to be recommended will depend, however, on the skills of our Board members in financing and eliminating unnecessary building costs.

Question 2—The financing of schools, to be equitable for all, requires specific knowledge in loving budgets, alternative funding plans and construction controls. Pay-as-you-go is in part a misnomer because even today our School District is borrowing for periods of several years.

Spreading payment for new schools over longer periods of time and among families who will be living here in the future will cost the school district more in interest but would permit savings, for example, by the purchase of suitable land now for future schools before costs increase even more.

Question 3 — Progress has been made in a number of aspects of our schools. No one, however—whether administrator, teacher, parent or School Board member—should ever be satisfied with the status quo. We can always assume that any feature of the schools can be improved upon.

Many improvements involve no costs and can be realized now. Some cost money and may have to be delayed until cost savings in less important areas are achieved; others are so important that when we recognize them we will know that they are worth the price.

Take these three examples: let's explore the recommendations:

Sugar beets build up heat and lose sugar while piled up waiting for processing. Michigan State University scientists are working on a method to cool the beets to about 35-40 degrees, and save Michigan growers and processors one million dollars yearly.



GARY HALL, 480 Lindsay Drive.

A dentist, with offices in Lake Pointe, and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and University of Detroit Dental School, he has been in Plymouth three years.

Married, his wife teaches in Wayne; they have one child. Hal has been active in Plymouth Jaycees and the Plymouth Dental Association.

Question 1—In the next five years the Plymouth School District will undergo the greatest building campaign this community has ever known. Costs for this expansion program may reach twenty million dollars. In order to finance these buildings without overburdening the taxpayer it will be necessary to turn to long term bonding. It is essential that we purchase land now for these future schools to insure us that there will be large enough sites and suitable locations.

Question 2—Pay as you go is undoubtedly the best financing arrangement as long as the expansion rate is gradual, but with the population explosion



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- EMKAY

A candle for every mood . . .

Novelties, Fruit, Flowers, and others

also Liquid Candles

All in Our New Department

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PLYMOUTH MI 3-5254

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Applications for

FIREFIGHTER

are being received by the City of Plymouth

Salary \$6,058-\$7,202

Uniform allowance, retirement plan, paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance, holiday pay

Must pass physical examination

Minimum requirements:

- Age 21-30
- Height 5'8"
- Weight 150 lbs.
- Vision 20/20
- High School graduate

Apply to Fire Chief George Schoenneman, City Hall, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan.

6-8, 15

Plymouth Retail Merchants'

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Father's Day!

Contest

STARTS JUNE 8th • DRAWING JUNE 18th

WIN A PRIZE for your FATHER!

Any Boy or Girl under 12 years old may ENTER PLYMOUTH'S COMMUNITY RETAIL MERCHANTS FATHER'S DAY CONTEST.

- Entries must be submitted on the official entry blank below or pick one up at any merchant listed below.

SEE PRIZES DISPLAYED IN THE CORNER WINDOW at D & C STORE

Main Street corner Ann Arbor Trail

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

ONLY ONE WINNER PER FAMILY

ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY 9 P.M. FRIDAY, JUNE 17th

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

DEPOSIT YOUR COUPON AT STORES LISTED BELOW

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Car Strikes, Rolls on Top Of Teen Girl

Donna Peck, 14, of 831 Wing, is in serious condition in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia following an unusual auto accident Monday evening when she was struck by a car which rolled on top of her, according to police reports.

Donna was riding her bicycle Monday evening, when during the driving rainstorm, she crossed Forest in front of a car driven by James Nelson, 18, of 1168 Ross. The light foreign sports car struck the girl and then rolled over her.

Police had to lift the car before they could remove the injured girl and place her in an ambulance.

Her condition is regarded as fair by hospital attaches.

Sally Gilles Wins Judson Award at MSU

EAST LANSING — Sally Gilles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilles, 399 Adams, Plymouth, has been awarded the Ellen E. Judson Award at Michigan State University.

The \$50 scholarship is presented to the student who has the highest scholastic standing in clothing courses at the end of her sophomore year. The fund for the scholarship was established by the late Nathan Judson of Lansing.

Miss Gilles is majoring in home economics education at MSU.

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May Is Vacation Month for Nicholas Family

The Philip J. Nicholas family, Puritan Road, Livonia, have settled down from a month of whirlwind activity. On spring week Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and daughter, Marsha, visited Judith Nicholas who is a freshman at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind.

While in Valparaiso, they made a side trip to one of the suburbs of Chicago to visit relatives Mrs. Edward King and family. While there they had a surprise visit from Mr. Nicholas' sister, who was passing through on her way from California. Mrs. Ann Bailey (sister) also resides in Livonia.

An outstanding item on the agenda was a baseball game between the Valpo Alumni and students. There was also the concert and songfest contest between the various sororities and fraternities. This is an annual event.

During Memorial Day week, they traveled to Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia. They spent several days at the Hotel Ramada in Lexington, Ky. and then on to West Virginia.



MR. AND MRS. DON O. NORTON

Farmington Couple Celebrates 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Norton celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 3, 1966. They were married June 3, 1906. They have been lifelong residents of Michigan aside from spending many winters in Florida, and now reside at 21579 Lundy Drive, Farmington.

Norton is a retired builder. There were five children born of this union, Reginald of Farmington; Robert, deceased; Mrs. Helen Wheeler, Wayne; Edward of Williamsburg; and Don, Traverse City.

There are 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The Nortons celebrated their anniversary with an Open House Sunday on June 5 at their home. They were at home for family and friends on that day.

Farmington Man To Be In Bloomfield Art Assn.

Potter John Parker Glick is returning to the Bloomfield Art Association for the summer session, having spent the past term filling in for William Pitney, head of the Wayne State University pottery department.

Glick teaches at the BAA one day a week, is in his studio potting the other six days. He and his family live in a centennial farmhouse, 30435 W. 10 Mile Rd. in Farmington, and two chicken coops on the farm have been combined to accommodate his potting wheels and equipment.

"The challenge of potting is best met with a direct and vigorous approach," according to Glick. "I attempt to submerge my students in the vast possibilities for creative direction while still giving necessary attention to technical and material demands."

"One may not leave my course an accomplished potter, but he should gain an understanding of the medium and a respect for handcrafted objects in general."

Glick himself produces many functional things on commission. Although he has no sign on his studio, people drop in daily to order custom-made dinner sets, coffee mugs, cream and sugar sets, and simple arranger vases.

He sells, too, in several Detroit area galleries and shows extensively all over the country.

Architect and design firms also seek Glick out for his work. One of his largest commissions was designing and making all the ceramic planters used in the Northwestern Life Insurance Building in Minneapolis. Troy's Minoru Yamasaki was the architect for the building.

Glick is in the process of building a gas fired portable kiln to be used for high-fired pottery at the Bloomfield Art Association.

Registration is now open for Glick's summer classes, starting July 5 and held every Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening. Interested students may enroll for two sessions and also be eligible for a three-hour workshop on Thursdays.

The BAA is located at 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd. in Birmingham. Information about classes may be obtained by calling MI 4-0866.

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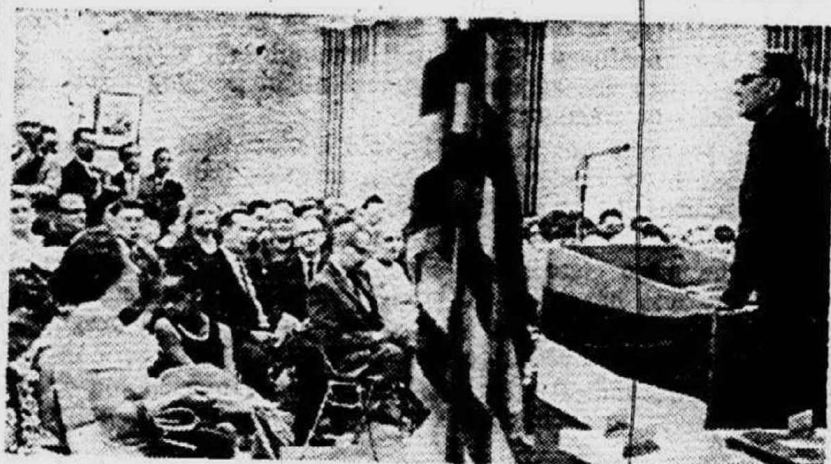
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SWearing-in CEREMONIES of Westland's first slate of city officials recently saw Mayor Thomas H. Brown at the rostrum giving his acknowledgment talk to a standing-room crowd of more than 200.

Long Word Describes Musical Performance

"Super-cali-fragil-istic-expi-ali-docious" is the only word to describe the glorious music presented to Shear PTA recently by the student glee club, band and orchestra.

The fifth and sixth grade band opened the program with the "Star Spangled Banner" and played several other musical arrangements under the direction of Jerry Richardson.

The glee club sang popular songs from "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music", accompanied by Mrs. Jean Cole at the piano.

A special feature of the monthly meeting was the presentation of honor awards by Merlin D. Roe, superintendent of South Redford Schools, to the outstanding students.

This was the first honor Awards Assembly to be held at Shear School and it is hoped that it will become an annual event. The following students received awards for perfect attendance:

First grade—Janice Langely, Craig Troutman, Cathy Lakatos, John Zane.

Second grade—Karen Agopian, Peter Bekkala, Todd Bearance, Larry Caudill, James Blamford.

Third grade—Robert Skalski, Mike Blamford, Anni Pirrello, Gary Modzel, Sandra Schwartz.

Fifth grade—Cindy Lakatos, Mike Blamford, Anni Pirrello, Gary Modzel, Sandra Schwartz.

Sixth grade—Mark Helenbart, Gary Stark, Karen Heist, Dale Caudill, Kathy Langely.

Winners of the all-sports trophies are:
Third grade—Mark Lelek, Debra Kir.
Fourth grade—David Man-

chester, Karen May.
Fifth Grade—Scott Bruce, Barbara Humphrey.
Sixth Grade—Mark Smead, Debbie Rokas.
Winners of second place ribbons are:
Third Grade—Eric Jewell, Lynn Gignac.
Fourth Grade—Gary D'Ascenzo, Renee Ryan.

Jobs' Daughters to Install Officers



LILA HEAVENRIDGE

Job's Daughters Bethel 72, of Dearborn, will install officers at 8 p.m. June 11 at the Dearborn Masonic Temple, 9077 Monroe, Dearborn.

The officers are Lila Louise Heavenridge, honored queen; from Garden City and Janice Wilbert, senior princess from Dearborn Heights; Debbie Mathias, guide, from Garden City; and Marsha Norman, marshal, from Inkster.

Woman Roofer on Ladders to Compete in Man's World

When most people need a new roof, they call a roofing man. In Grand Rapids they call a roofing woman.

The woman who answers the call is Marjorie Simmons, secretary-treasurer and star "salesman" of a roofing firm, who can climb up a roof and make estimates as well as any of her male colleagues. She can also nail shingles, when she has to.

Miss Simmons was literally born into the roofing business, but it was a long time before people got used to dealing with a lady roofer.

DIDN'T WANT WOMAN

"When I first started going out on estimates, some customers didn't want to talk to a woman," she explained. "Now when my brother, Dick, goes out instead, these same people may say, 'I was expecting a woman.'"

As children, Miss Simmons and her brother performed chores around the shop of the family's roofing business. But during the second world war, with her brother in the Navy, Marjorie's father suffered a heart attack which forced her into the roofing business.

"I was only in high school at the time, but I started going out on estimates. Even though father recovered, I realized I should learn more about the business, and so I stayed."

ACTIVE

Today, her father, F. O. Simmons, founder and president of the firm, is semi-retired. Dick is vice-president. And Miss Simmons, who runs the business end, is a well-established and respected member of the roofing fraternity who takes an active interest in statewide and national industry programs.

The company has grown to a point where today it has eight trucks and employs 25 roofers.

The firm's best-known job was the 1964 re-roofing of the famous-

Grand Hotel on Michigan's Mackinac Island.

WORLD'S LARGEST

The hotel, whose 880-foot front porch is the world's longest, was re-roofed with fire-retardant, heavyweight asphalt shingles, which had to be ferried to the island by barge and then transported to the hotel by horse-drawn wagons because motor vehicles are forbidden on the island.

Miss Simmons' mettle as roofing estimator was tested when she had to estimate how many horse-and-wagon trips would be required to haul 60,000 square feet of heavyweight asphalt shingles, which last longer than standard grades, also weigh considerably more; hence, they required more trips.

The Simmons firm was awarded the job based on Miss Simmons' estimate, and the job was completed at the end of the 1964 summer season. It took the roofing crew almost a month just to rip off the old roof.

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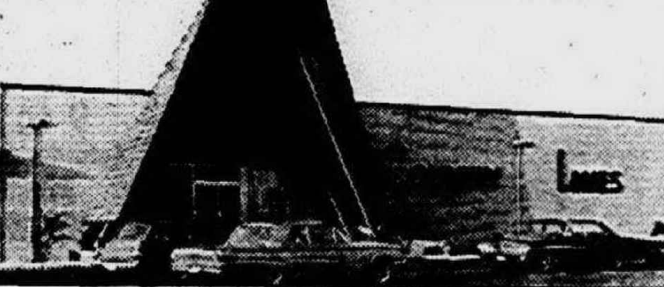


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THESE WOMEN WRITERS all have stories to be published in July. Seen at the Press Club, at a luncheon for Judith Anderson were Kay Smith (Coronet magazine); Liz Graham (Seventeen) and Marjorie Levin Jackson (Coronet).

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The Distaff Side...

By Jerry Wendt Women's Editor

"You must meet so many interesting people" is the standard opening gambit for all newspaper people. If you expect a coy denial from me you couldn't be more wrong. For one of the nicer parts of this job is that we do meet interesting people, fascinating people, and famous people. Never is this more true than when we attend a function at the Press Club, for besides the celebrity to be interviewed, there are always the other people in attendance who often are noteworthy in their own right.

From the moment you insert your press card (which acts as a key—shades of the Playboy Club) into the lock and are admitted into the walnut paneled interior with its cozy tables, huge bouquets of roses and, individual lamps, you are in for a stimulating afternoon.

Such was the occasion last Tuesday, when Dame Judith Anderson was the guest at a Celebrity Luncheon. Dame Judith will open the Ypsilanti Greek Theater on June 14.

While we were waiting her appearance at the table, we met our table companions, and we want to pass on our conversation to you readers, because they were all women writers and they had some fascinating tips for women who write.

They drew a most encouraging picture for women who would like to place stories in magazines. Liz Graham, who was former associate editor of Ladies Home Journal, assures us that they do read all manuscripts. Each one of the three ladies are members of "The July Coming Out Club" which means that they all have stories published in July magazines.

Dame Judith's appearance was most surprising. I suppose like most people I had a mental vision of Medea and Mrs. Danvers and expected a tall dark woman with piercing eyes. Actually she is blond and fair skinned. She was born in Australia where she confessed she was quite a tomboy.

She is one of the theater's greats, however, and has the workmanlike attitude toward her profession that so many of the top stars have. When she speaks her voice has the magnificent caliber which you recognize at once.

She scorned the use of a microphone. She was also very modest. "I am not a brilliant woman at all," she said. "I have cleverly managed to clothe myself in the brilliance of my writers."

She paid tribute to those who started the Ypsilanti Theater project, and well she might for it is an ambitious project.

Greek theater is drama in its purest form. The Greeks originated the theater. Babies were brought to a tower, and left there and were never seen again. The tower was inhabited by priests who were the actors and were never seen by the people. They devoted their lives to the study of he drama. People left food and gifts for them daily at the temple for the Greeks worshipped art in any form and felt it a privilege to contribute toward the artists.

Once a year they would have the festival which would last for a month and the powerful dramas would be performed before an enthralled populace who would dot the hills and slopes of the ancient amphitheater.

The Greeks were an intense people and family life was utterly important. Since most of the ancient Greeks were warriors and sailors, a wife's fidelity was a very important matter. Likewise Life after death.

Judith Anderson's opening play is one of the great works in the dramatic literature of western civilization. The "Orestesia" gave tragedy its vocabulary of values. The chilling trilogy of plays mounting horror and fascina-



ONE OF THE THEATRE'S greatest luminaries, Dame Judith Anderson appeared at the Press Club, at a Celebrity Luncheon in her honor. Here Dame Judith chats with Louis Cook, Free Press Drama Editor. Dame Judith will open the Ypsilanti Greek Theater June 14 with her performance in "Orestesia."

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Linen Care Stressed

Table linens need more than ordinary care, says June Sears, Michigan State University co-operative extension home economist. Soap and water won't remove all stains. Here are suggestions for removing spots from white cloths:

CANDLE WAX — Pick off the wax when it's dry. If it's soaked into the material, wipe with cleaning fluid. Or cover wax with blotting paper and iron over the paper.

FOOD — Wash linen in the washing machine and add bleach. Then rinse thoroughly. If any odor of the bleach remains on the material rinse again.

FRUIT JUICE, TEA, COFFEE — Stretch the cloth tight

and pour boiling water over the stain. Then wash it in warm soapy water. If that doesn't remove the spot, cover it with glycerine and repeat the process.

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Birth Defects Can Be Reduced

Birth Defects

Fewer defective babies will be born in the United States if prospective parents heed the following advice of the National Foundation, which sponsors research on the causes, prevention and treatment of birth defects:

• Newlyweds should select a family physician as soon as possible. He should have a complete health history of the couple, including any information on defects in their families.

• A woman who suspects that she is pregnant should tell her physician so at once. She should take only drugs he prescribes and no others. "Pep pills," tranquilizers, sleeping pills and pain killers are all medicine, and might possibly affect an embryo early in pregnancy.

• A pregnant woman should avoid contact with anyone who has or has been exposed to German measles (rubella). It can be transmitted to an embryo, and is known to cause birth defects.

• The more cigarettes a mother smokes during her pregnancy, the less her baby will weigh, recent studies show. Prematurity and defects often go together, so the less a pregnant woman smokes, the better for her baby.

• Statistics indicate that mothers younger than 18 and older than 40 have more children with defects than those between 18 and 40.

Treat Unborn Baby

A baby girl weighing four pounds 14 ounces was born prematurely at Greenwich Hospital, received a blood transfusion for an Rh blood factor problem within an hour of birth, and was discharged 18 days later—alert and well.

The remarkable thing about this "preemie" was that she had also received a blood transfusion before birth, when she was a 32½-week-old fetus.

This infant is among the very few human beings ever treated "in utero," an astonishing medical feat first accomplished in 1963 by the New Zealand physician Dr. A. W. Lilley. This breakthrough has already saved more than 100 babies.

Heartbeat Lullaby

Music may soothe the savage beast, but the human heartbeat does more. It soothes the human baby so that it cries less, gains more weight and sleeps better than infants not exposed to it. This is the startling finding of New York psychologist Dr. Lee Salk, who observed the effect on 102 infants of round-the-clock playing of a tape of human heartbeats in a hospital nursery.

Dr. Salk found that the infants did not respond in the same way to other rhythmic sounds. When a tape of a galloping heartbeat or a very rapid beat was played, the infants became more restless and cried more frequently.

Dr. Salk reports that even older babies from 16 to 37 months, like the "lub-dub, lub-dub" of the human heart. These youngsters fell asleep more quickly when lulled by a heartbeat sound than by the playing of a lullaby or the sound of a metronome beat.

Hormone Research

The exciting uses to which medicine has put hormones since they were discovered a century ago are unfolded in a new book, "The Hormone Quest," by science writer Albert Q. Maisel.

Maisel translates highly technical material into popular language. He begins with the story of how hormones are produced by the 13 tiny capsules of tissue in the human body—the endocrine glands—which altogether weigh less than half a pound. The book also traces the development of synthetic hormones, which have helped combat heart disease, arthritis and the effects of aging.

Tips On Stains

FRUIT — Pour boiling water on the stain. Then wash in warm, soapy water. If the acid in citrus fruits has changed the color of the cloth, it's possible to get the spot out with ammonia water (half strength) or with baking soda spread damp on both sides of the stain.

GREASE — Soak in very hot suds, then rinse. If necessary, boil the cloth. If the stains are old, sponge with cleaning fluid before soaking the cloth.

INK — Apply ink remover or bleaching powder.

IRON RUST — Sprinkle stain with salt, squeeze lemon juice on it, spread in sun to dry. Rinse well. Rust sometimes comes from iron used in bluing. (It's best to use bluing that's based on aniline dye.)

LIPSTICK — Loosen stain before washing by working petroleum jelly or lard into it. Then launder.

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Hayes Gets New Post With Bank

The board of directors of Bank of the Commonwealth has elected William R. Hayes assistant cashier in the financial services division. Hayes joined the Commonwealth in August, 1965, and was active in customer contact and new business development in the Birmingham-Pontiac area.

He formerly was partner and secretary-treasurer of Cunningham, Felthouse & Hayes, an insurance investigator organization which he founded in 1958. From 1950 to 1958 he was with the P. G. Roger Company, insurance investigators. He became a vice president of that firm in 1953.

For several years he has been an instructor on insurance for Michigan State University and the Detroit Institute of Technology. Hayes received his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Wayne State University in 1950. From 1943 to 1946 he served in the U. S. Navy in the European theater.

He is vice chairman of the sustaining membership enrollment program for the North Trails District of the Boy Scouts of America.

He lives with his wife, Lynn, and their four daughters at 32570 Shadyridge, in Farmington.

Garnish Adds Dash To Plate

ANN ARBOR — A little garnish can make a big difference, say dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center.

A sprig of parsley and a dab of mayonnaise are as necessary to food as smart accessories are to clothes.

The importance of garnishes has been passed down through the centuries. Ancient Greeks dressed up many of their dishes with parsley. Paprika has been in use since early travelers discovered this herb in India. Sweet bay flavored medieval soups and wines while its leaves were used as a garnish because of the sweet smell.

Garnishes may add color, design, flavor, or a bit of dash to a plate, say the U-M food specialists. Toast points, cranberries, or egg slices spruce up even the plainest foods and may stimulate digestion.

Eye appeal is a big factor in food appearance. Garnishes should be colorful and create an interesting picture, but they should also be edible.

Garnishes help to create a variety of textures in food. Fresh spinach topped with bacon bits has a texture appeal.

Common foods found in the home usually make the best garnishes, say the dietitians. Green peppers, chopped in strips or in rings, can top a salad or vegetable. A lettuce leaf with a dab of mayonnaise or jelly may give the finishing sparkle to a dinner or a salad plate. Cheese, nuts, pimento and carrot curls are versatile combinations along with fruits such as lemons, crabapples and grapes.

Keep your garnishes small, however, warn the food specialists. Over-garnishing is less appealing than nothing at all.

Gail Smith Is Named GM Boss of Advertising

Promotion of Gail Smith to the newly created position of general director of advertising and merchandising was announced by H.E. Crawford, General Motors vice president in charge of the Marketing Staff.

Smith has been director of advertising and market research since December, 1960.

In his new position he will be responsible for coordinating and working with General Motors' divisions on programs relating to advertising, promotion and merchandising. The GM Market Research Section will remain under his jurisdiction.

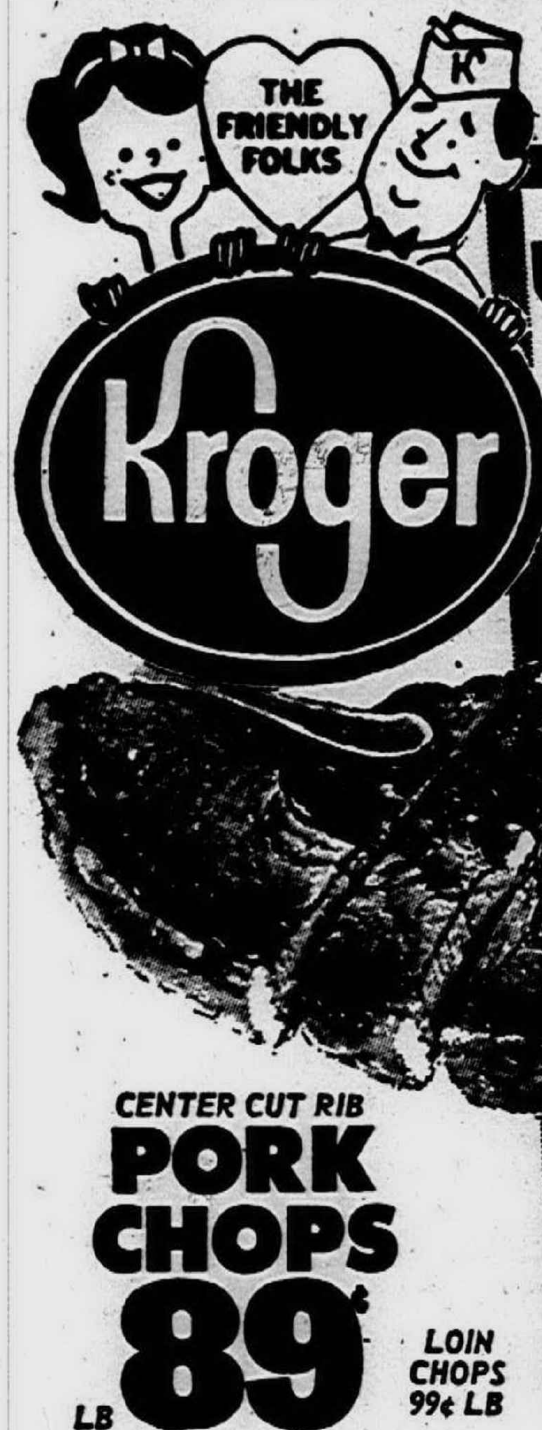
Attend Convention

The Richard A. Hill family of 32305 Shrewsbury, Farmington, and Sophie Kupsjak of 31812 Nottingwood, Farmington, were among the more than 5,000 distributors attending the Sixth International Convention of the Amway Corporation in May in Grand Rapids. The delegates both own distributorships for the nearly 100 home and personal care products of the corporation in the Farmington area.

McKenzie Selected

Airman Lorne T. McKenzie, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. McKenzie, 422 Henry Road, Garden City, has been selected for training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an Air Force air traffic specialist.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY AT KROGER PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS



U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY STEAK

ROUND STEAK 89¢ LB

SIRLOIN STEAK 99¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE-TENDERAY T-BONE STEAK \$1.09 LB

ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK 69¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY CHUCK STEAK 59¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF RIB STEAK 79¢ LB

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS 89¢ LB

LOIN CHOPS 99¢ LB

FOR BARBECUE

FRESH SPLIT BROILERS 39¢

WHOLE OR HALF SEMI-BONELESS HAM 75¢

4 TO 8 POUND-FRESH OR SMOKED PICNICS 39¢

GLENDAL-SLICED BOLOGNA or WIENERS 49¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY ROAST SALE!

U.S. CHOICE-TENDERAY BEEF RIB ROAST 75¢ LB

4TH AND 5TH RIBS

BOSTON ROLLED BEEF BONELESS ROAST 79¢

BONELESS BEEF SIRLOIN TIP 95¢

BONELESS BEEF BRISKET ROAST 79¢

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST 99¢

ZESTY N' TANGY KROGER CATSUP 15¢ 14-OZ BTL

PINK DOLL BRAND APPLESAUCE 10¢ 7-LB CAN

KROGER BRAND FRUIT COCKTAIL 99¢ 5 7-LB CANS

KROGER-WHOLE, CRACKED OR WHEAT BREAD 19¢ 7-LB LOAF

KROGER FRESH-ALL WHITE GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 77¢ 2 DOZ

ASST'D VARIETIES-MORTON FROZEN FRUIT OR CREAM PIES 25¢ PKG

PURE GRANULATED PIONEER SUGAR 48¢ 5 LB BAG



YOUR CHOICE ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING

SPECIAL LABEL SWIFT'NING 59¢ 3-LB CAN

KROGO 55¢ 3-LB CAN

WITH COUPON BELOW

BLUE RIBBON GALLON BLEACH 28¢ PLASTIC JUG

10¢ OFF LABEL-LAUNDRY DETERGENT AJAX or COLD POWER 59¢ 3-LB, 1-OZ PKG

FRESH CRISP KROGER SALTINES 23¢ 1-LB BOX

SWEET TENDER FROZEN BIRDS EYE PEAS 15¢ 10-OZ PKG

BONUS PACK! FREE 2-OZ INSIDE JAR-GET 12-OZ INSTEAD OF 10-OZ

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 72¢ 12-OZ BONUS PACK

SAVE 20¢

2 PLY-8 1/2" X 9 1/2" FACIAL SWANEE TISSUE 15¢ 200-CT PKG

KROGER-GRAPEFRUIT, BLENDED OR ORANGE JUICE 3 1-QT, 14-OZ CANS \$1

KROGER FRESH WIENER OR HAMBURG BUNS 39¢ 2 8-CT PKGS

ELSIE OR OLD FASHIONED BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 69¢ 1/2-GAL CTN

BORDEN'S ELSIE ICE CREAM BARS 49¢ 12 FOR



2-POUND COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE 2 LB CAN \$1.39

SAVE 20¢

KROGER VAC PAC 2 LB CAN \$1.29

SAVE 20¢

YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON BELOW

DARK SWEET BING CHERRIES 39¢ LB

MICHIGAN FRESH STRAWBERRIES 59¢ QT

RED RIPE WATERMELONS 99¢

WHOLE NONE PRICED HIGHER

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 29¢ 2 LBS

SAVE \$1.50 ON STAINLESS STEEL "Cortina" TABLEWARE

WITH THIS WEEK'S MAILED BOOKLET COUPONS

Plus FREE THERMO 12-OZ Tumbler

WITH KROGER MAILED BOOKLET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE AT REGULAR RETAIL OF 59¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1966. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1966. THE KROGER CO.

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| 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 100 COUNT BOTTLE BUFFERIN TABLETS Valid thru Sat., June 11, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. | 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON KROGER JELLY OR LEMON ROLL Valid thru Sat., June 11, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. | 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PACKAGES COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES Valid thru Sat., June 11, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. | 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PACKAGES KROGER SPICES Valid thru Sat., June 11, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. | 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 8 FLUID OZ. CAN ENERGINE LIGHTER FLUID Valid thru Sat., June 11, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. |
|--|---|--|---|---|

Livonia Man Commissioned

Midshipman First Class Leonard K. Kane II, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Kane, 30410 Puritan, Livonia, is scheduled to be graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, today (June 8).

Upon graduation, he will receive a bachelor of science degree and will be commissioned second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and will take leave before reporting to Quantico, Va., for basic officer training.

Midn. Kane was graduated from Bentley High School and attended Michigan State University in East Lansing prior to entering the service.

Smorgasbord For Jr. High To Be June 16

A smorgasbord party for the 9th Grade Students of Lola Valley Junior High School will be given on June 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the school. The planning committee is Advisor Chet Wiles, Chairman Mrs. Gloria Savich, Mrs. Dorinne Creamer, Mrs. Vi Reid, Mrs. Doris Stover, Mrs. Barbara Heseltine, Mrs. Betty Flaherty and Mrs. Ruth Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deamud and children, Vickie, John and Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClintchey and son, Michael, drove to Young's State Park at Boyne City on Saturday, May 28, returning home on Monday, May 30. Most of the time was spent in watching the snow fall.



ROTARY PRESIDENT JIM McCOY installed the new officers at their final luncheon for the season held Thursday, May 26. Left to right: seated: Ruby McCoy, Rotary President Jim McCoy, Rotary Ann President Geraldine Brown

and Past President Hildegarde Freiss. Standing left to right: Olive Cattorini, Esther Friedrichs; Gladys Ryder; Marion Rosbalt; Genevieve Marston; and Bea Schlack.

Livonia Teacher Is Honored At Retirement

After 35 years of teaching, Mrs. Olive Godbey will retire from the endless stream of questioning, eager faces that have looked to her for guidance and reassurance over these years.

Beginning in West Virginia, Mrs. Godbey taught 17 years in a one-room school, grades first through eighth—and her own three boys were among the pupils. Receiving her permanent certificate from that State, she and her family moved on to Michigan where she has finally finished her career at Grant School.

Last Thursday teachers and mothers honored her at a tea. Jerry Joyner read a certificate from the Board of Education in recognition of her record and retirement.

Opening beautifully wrapped packages, Mrs. Godbey discovered in one a lovely pewter pitcher; in another, a black calf purse; and finally, a pair of brass candle holders.

All this was in thanks and appreciation for that special touch she gave to teaching—that magic communication between adult and child so vital to the development of a good student.



Livonia Girl To Graduate From Interlochen

Katherine McIntosh, daughter of Donald McIntosh, Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Jeanne S. McIntosh, 16135 Bell Creek Ct., Livonia, will be graduated from the Interlochen Arts Academy on June 10.

Miss McIntosh has been a student at Interlochen since her transfer from Bryant Junior High School in 1963. She has studied violin, voice, and piano in addition to academic subjects and is a violinist in the academy orchestra. She will attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall.

W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance executive and member of the Interlochen Arts Academy and National Music Camp Board of Trustees since 1961, will speak to the 98 seniors receiving diplomas and 10 post-graduates. Seven students are in a sense charter members, having been here the four years the Academy has been in operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Thompson of Oxford, O. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay Lynn Thompson, to William Warren Koolage, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Koolage of Huntington, New York. The couple will be married in late summer.

Kay was graduated from Miami University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She presently is teaching in Livonia. Koolage was graduated from Dartmouth College where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

World Invocation Day Held Thursday, June 2

On Thursday June 2, men and women all over the world—members of every religious faith—joined in a united invocation to Divinity, using a world prayer, the Great Invocation.

World Invocation Day, first observed in 1952, and now regu-

larly observed in every continent is a practical demonstration of inter-faith cooperation and links the spiritual approaches of East and West to God.

An invitation was sent to Churches of all denominations in Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth, Northville, Michigan inviting them to join in observing World Invocation Day.

THE GREAT INVOCATION From the point of Light within the Mind of God Let light stream forth into the minds of men.

Let Light descend on Earth. From the point of Love within the Heart of God Let love stream forth into the hearts of men.

May Christ return to Earth. From the centre where the Will of God is known Let purpose guide the little wills of men.

Let the Plan of Love and Light work out. And may it seal the door where evil dwells.

Let Light and Love and Power restore the plan on Earth.

First Aid Class Begins June 8

American Red Cross is offering an advanced First Aid Course to be given at its Northwest Service Office, 31228 Five Mile Rd. at Merriman in Livonia. The class will start on Wednesday, June 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The advanced class is for persons who have completed the Standard course within the past three years and are interested in more advanced training and theory. A minimum of 16 hours is required. The class is scheduled for once a week for two hours, for eight weeks.

The instructor for this class is Theodore F. Brown, 34553 Donnelly, Garden City.

Officer Ends Course

Capt. Charles A. Hall, 15754 Golfview Drive, Livonia, completed an infantry officer career course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The captain is a 1954 graduate of Bentley High School in Livonia and a 1960 graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Pilgrim's Project To Receive Funds

Proceeds of \$161.38 from the benefit dinner-dance of The Engineer's Wives Club were turned over to Pilgrim's Project for Retarded Children for their camp fund.

THANK YOU!

... to the entire community for the finest, most successful JAYCEE FESTIVAL held at Shelden Center!

Livonia Jaycees
Livonia Jaycetts
Shelden Shopping Center
Robt. Bishop President Jaycees

Livonia Live Wire

By Dody Johnson
427-7936



LULLED BY THE whirr of the air-conditioner, we find the notations before us one big blob, but shall attempt to put out fine points from the blotter.

TO CONCLUDE OUR summary on Franklin Honors Convocation from last week, we salute Sally Anderson as class '66 valdiedictorian and Thomas Goodwin, salutatorian.

To the guy with the mostest on the ball in every respect, Tom Portney reaped the coveted Ben Franklin key—giving Tom the added distinction of being the only junior to be so honored. Seniors Rod Edwards and Mary Soroha were tapped the second time for the Ben Franklin Key—seems like, that feat in itself calls for an accolade! Honor bright, honor right! Congretulations to you and the many others who walked the red carpet.

BRUCE FRASER, PRESIDENT of the University of Michigan Club of Livonia, will head a dinner Wednesday, June 15, 7 p.m., at the Hillsdale to honor twenty-seven University Regents' scholarship winners. For the first time the Club will also present scholarships from its list of honorees.

Bill Stegath, Field Coordinator from Michigan, is slated as the guest speaker and shall present a film, "University of Michigan and What's Going On." For tickets at \$5.00 call Bruce, 4219413.

THANKS TO POSITIVE THINKING on the millage vote Livonia Summer Musical Production Workshop shall indeed headline "South Pacific" July 26 thru July 30.

After a nerve-tangling week-end waiting for the results of the audition, the cast was posted Tuesday and the real work can begin now.

In the lead as Ensign Nellie Forbush, Georgina Buttigieg; Emile de Beoque, Bill Roberts; Bloody, Kay Grismer; Liat, Bev Bettaso; Luther Billis, Charles Poe; Lt. Joseph Cable, Harry Cadieux; George Brackett, Les Halszi; Comdr. Wm. Harbison, Tom Nadeau.

With Stevenson, Bentley and Franklin combining talents, "South Pacific" should be a show-stopper and a fun enterprise for all. Noticed an appeal for a pianist for rehearsals and in the orchestra—any nimble fingers among you? Above and beyond "Spinning Song"

HOW MUCH TO GO to Chicago? \$35 per person. Aw! that's peanuts! And selling dry roasted peanuts, nuts and peanut crunch paid the way for fourteen Girl Scout Cadets to train to Chicago. (Not to mention cookies, calendars and car washes!)

With Mary Torak, leader; Shirley Brieschke and Lorraine Boyer going as sponsors, the group subways to the El; El-ed to the Loop; and loped through the Shedd Aquarium, Science and History Museum, Museum of Natural History, and Marshall Field.

Adding a bit of frosting to the cake, the Cadets intercepted an Armed Forces Day parade on their tour. Sounds like these gals got their money's worth. Next time leave the travelling to us!

SPEAKING OF SCOUTS, Carl and Florence Schidz spent the weekend at Scout-O-Rama at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. Carl, as advisor to Explorer Scouts, worked on the

Order of the Arrow, a national brotherhood of honored campers by election. His three sons, Carl, Chuck and Richard assisted.

Meanwhile at Cub-O-Rama, Florence managed the Cubs' creative stage presentations ranging from Indians to Knights. Florence trains Cub Scout leaders besides heading up a Girl Scout Troop. What do you do in your spare time, Florence?

AVAST THERE MATES! All hands of the U. S. Naxal Academy Alumnae Association, Michigan Chapter, shall report by invitation to a Reef Points Review Dinner, June 14, Engineering Society of Detroit Building.

Frank Drayton, president, explains to us land lubbers that Reef Points refers to the 'traditions of the Service.' Frank reports that forty-four candidates from Michigan shall be introduced at the dinner and accepted as alumnus upon beginning their Plebe Summer, June 29. Rip Miller, Director of Athletics at the Academy, will speak to the more than 250 assembled Navy personnel and wives.

"WATER, WATER EVERY WHERE AND NOT A DROP TO DRINK"

To three preschool mothers, Marilyn Rosenthal, Shirley Brieschke and Pat Morrill such a thirst paralleled in the field of children's entertainment in Livonia. Talk turned into action and the Livonia Children's Entertainment Guild, working through the Public Library, took shape to bring such wonderful things as Wayne State's "Aladdin and his Magic Lamp" to Livonia.

Friday the Guild held its annual potluck luncheon at Ruby Sieh's and honored the three founding mothers, with flowers.

Marilyn Wagner, president, announces their fall program shall extend to an adult schedule too, so the group will be called Livonia Entertainment Guild. Sounds like challenging ideas are on the sounding board for the fall schedule, and Livonia children and adults' thirst for good entertainment shall be quenched.

SAM, YOU MADE the pants too tight—the hue and cry as Peter C. Kinyon attended the Fifteenth Rose Bowl Reunion at "M" Day in Ann Arbor last Saturday. Fifteen years counts a good many calories from that slim, vigorous ray in 1951.

Livonia Veterans Celebrate Holiday

Veterans from Livonia Post #3941, veterans of Foreign Wars, visited Glen Eden and Parkview Cemeteries, placing flags on dead comrades' graves on Sunday, May 29. Those attending were: Post Chaplain Ralph Kerr, Roland Campbell, Francis Keon, Frank Cler and Bill Block.

The Parade Marchers were served a lunch at the V.F.W. Memorial Hall, 27555 Grantland after the long march in the parade. Grand Parade Marshal Howard Luce from Post #3941 V.F.W. was in charge of the arrangements.

How To Care For Oriental Poppies

In all their splendor, swaying in the warm breezes, are the beautiful Oriental poppies, just daring you to snip them.

If you find you can't resist the urge to pick the delicate beauty and then to your disappointment, it collapses in just an hour or two, here is what to do to remedy this. Of course, you will have to pick a few more poppies and start over.

Whether you plan to pluck arrange them in a low bowl or container, here is the procedure to follow.

After cutting, you must sear

the stems of both the poppy and the cut foliage wherever it has been cut. If you find a shorter stem is more desirable and you recut the stems, you will have to reseat the newly made cut.

To sear, you will have to hold the stem or foliage of the poppy where it has been cut, over an open flame. The flame most successfully used is a lighted candle. This gives you time to sear several poppy stems. Don't cook them—just sear the stems so they won't drain their fluid.

You may want to experiment to find out just what amount of searing is necessary. Once you have mastered the searing (which is a very simple, quick process) you will be able to enjoy your poppies inside your poppies inside your home as well as in the garden. And then, you can sassily look back at that Oriental beauty and dare to pick.

The man who allows himself to be backed up against a wall seldom finds a way around it.

Ted Hart Receives Degree from RPI

R. Ted Hart, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hart, of Terrence Drive, Livonia, will graduate from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y. on June 10.

Following graduation Ted will complete his basic training with the Marines at Quantico, Va. In August he will enter officers training school and serve for three years with the United States Marine Corps.

Ted was a 1962 graduate from Bentley.

Marine Is Promoted

Marine PFC Richard L. Evans, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Evans, Sr., 33425 Barkley Ave., Livonia, was promoted to his present rank while attached to Staging Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING

All Styles, Largest Fabric Selection in Area.

LIVONIA INTERIORS Reupholstering, Draperies, Carpeting 34399 Plymouth Road Corner Stark, 425-4760

CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Arthur L.

SELKE

Absolutely Independent

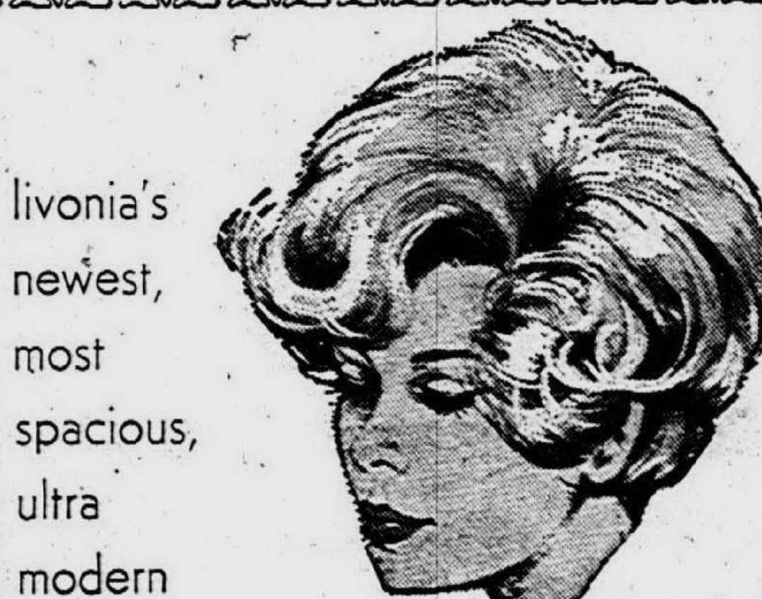
Paid Political Ad



GENSON'S HAIR FASHIONS and SAUNA BATH

OPEN HOUSE for the entire family. Sunday, June 12, 4 p.m. til 8 p.m. Come in and look around. Refreshments and gifts for the kids. Come in and fill out card for drawing on 100% human hair wiglet.

19017 FARMINGTON ROAD, LIVONIA 476-5530



beauty salon

Coiffures de Roma



37480 FIVE MILE (Corner of Newburgh)

Livonia

464-2270

Four Outstanding Hair Stylists

Sandy and Diane have joined Carole and Gerry at Coiffures de Roma

MARIO AND DREW ARE THE WINNERS OF OVER 40 TROPHIES IN COMPETITION WITH INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN HAIR STYLISTS

Attention Hairdressers, Manicurists: Opportunity for advancement, grow with Livonia's newest salon... Inquire CR 8-2428.

Serving As We Would Wish To Be Served

OUR 62nd YEAR

SCHRADER Funeral Home

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET

PHONE 453-3333 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

"Without my extension phone I'd be in a stew!"

An extension phone helps take the tension and the running out of housework. The cost is little but the convenience great. Call our Business Office. Or ask your Telephone Man.



Michigan Bell

Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Remind Parents to Teach Bike Riders Traffic Laws

An increasing number of boys and girls across the nation are killed every year in bike accidents. In the Detroit area alone, three children were killed, 506 injured during 1965.

The National Safety Council reports that in the vast majority of bike-car collisions the youngster, not the driver, is at fault. In four out of five cases he has violated a law or traffic rule.

Most often, says the Council, the youngster was killed because he mistakenly took the right of way, made an improper turn, or disregarded a stop sign or traffic signal. Other causes include riding in the center of the street, on the wrong side of the street facing traffic or while carrying passengers.

Gerald E. Montgomery, executive director of the Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety Council, reminds parents that bicycle riders are required to obey traffic laws.

In the City of Detroit and throughout Michigan bikes operated in the streets are governed by the same laws as motor vehicles, Montgomery points out.

Montgomery says the bike should match the size of the rider and be adjusted properly. Generally, the small 20-inch wheel fits the 5-7 age group; the 24-inch wheel is designed for 8- to 10-year-olds; and the standard 26-inch wheel is for anyone 11 or older.

A coaster brake is a prime requisite for the younger children. They cannot, Montgomery points out, readily get their fingers around the controls of hand brakes to give a good, hard squeeze for sudden stops.

A light and a warning device are absolutely essential. A horn or a bell can be heard much more clearly than a shout. A

light is necessary for both night riding and riding on dark days.

Two optional items will help make your child's bike safer to ride.

The first is a basket or saddlebags in which to carry books and packages

so that both hands can be left free for steering. The second is reflect-

ive tape, which glows and makes the bike much easier to see at night.

Place two short, silver strips on the handlebars, two long, silver strips on

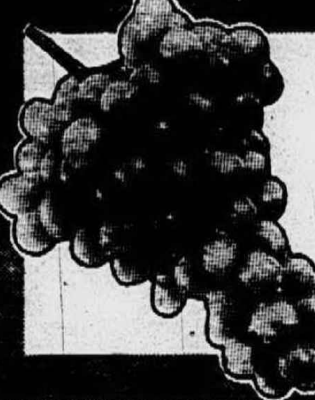
the front forks and three short, red strips on the rear fender.



KRAFT SALE!

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
KRAFT AMERICAN

Cheese Slices 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**



FROM CALIFORNIA
JUICY AND DELICIOUS

Seedless Grapes LB. **39¢**



KRAFT SALE!

PIMENTO, RELISH,
OLIVE OR PINEAPPLE KRAFT

Cheese Spreads 5 OZ. JAR **25¢**



KRAFT SALE!

DELICIOUS AND TASTY
MIDGET KRAFT

Longhorn Cheese 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**



KRAFT SALE!

REAL SHARP FLAVOR
MADE BY KRAFT

Cracker Barrel 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**



KRAFT SALE!

SPREAD IT ON BREAD
MADE BY KRAFT, DELUXE

Corn Oil Margarine 1 LB. CTN. 1/4'S **37¢**



KRAFT SALE!

WHIPPED TO PERFECTION
MADE BY KRAFT

Miracle Margarine 1 LB. CTN. 1/4'S **33¢**

You'll Like Our Plastic Meat Trays!

YOU SEE BOTH SIDES OF THE MEAT!

These new plastic trays are truly a boon to modern home-makers. Just take your Food Fair meat purchases out of your shopping bag and they are ready to go into your freezer. No more un-wrapping and then rewrapping in freezer paper.

If your meat trays are soggy and soft when you get home... if the meat doesn't look as fresh on the bottom as it does on the top... or if your meat sticks to the tray... then that meat didn't come in one of Food Fair's exciting new plastic meat trays.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Sirloin Steak LB. **99¢**

YOU SEE THE BACK OF THE MEAT, TOO!

USDA CHOICE



FOOD FAIR Markets

TRAYS ARE READY FOR THE FREEZER!


NEVER GET SOGGY!



KRAFT SALE!

QUICK AND EASY TO FIX
MACARONI & CHEESE

Kraft Dinner 7 1/4 OZ. PKG. **15¢**



KRAFT SALE!

MADE FOR ANY USE
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**



KRAFT SALE!

FOR OUTDOOR COOKING
KRAFT TANGY

Barbecue Sauce 1 PT. 2 OZ. BTL. **29¢**



KRAFT SALE!

FOR SANDWICHES
CREAMY & GOOD

Kraft Mayonnaise PT. JAR **37¢**



KRAFT SALE!

GREAT FOR SALADS
KRAFT

1000 Island Dressing 8 OZ. BTL. **33¢**



KRAFT SALE!

PERFECT ALL THE TIME!
AND SURE TO PLEASE, KRAFT

French Dressing 8 OZ. BTL. **23¢**



KRAFT SALE!

TASTES GOOD ROASTED
JET PUFFED KRAFT

Marshmallows 10 OZ. PKG. **15¢**

It's Kraft Sale Week!

AT YOUR NEARBY FOOD FAIR STORE!

Our Kraft counters are loaded with good things to eat like quick-to-fix hot meals and cool salad dressings to whet appetites on hot summer days! Best of all, every item's on 'Special' at Food Fair this week!


Take advantage of the Kraft Savings at Food Fair this week, and buy all you can store! Don't forget the meat sauces and cheeses, in family sized packages of every kind, flavor and color.

KRAFT'S CREAMY SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip QT. JAR **39¢** **WITH COUPON BELOW**



FOOD FAIR Markets



KRAFT SALE!

FOR SANDWICHES OR TASTY IN BETWEEN

Strawberry Preserves 12 OZ. JAR **29¢**



KRAFT SALE!

AMERICAN OR TASTY PIMENTO

Kraft Velveeta 2 LB. LOAF **89¢**

FOOD FAIR Markets

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Millions More S&H Stamps Will Be Given Away In Match The S&H Stamp

PLAY MATCH THE STAMP BE A LUCKY WINNER!!!

We've had over 415,000 winners to date, and more than 55 MILLION stamps have been won! There's still time to GET IN THE GAME, and be a LUCKY WINNER too!!!

KIDS JUST LOVE THE SKINLESS GRADE 1 Peters Wieners 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

NORTHWEST GROWN GRADE A FROZEN Farm Maid Strawberries 4 10 OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

Miracle Whip 1 LB. JAR **39¢**

F'ton Cubs Host Derby at Highmeadow

Bill Kaufman was the winner of the first Pinewood Derby held by Cub Scout Pack 167 at the Highmeadow School in Farmington. Richard Witt placed second.

Jack Racke had the fastest car among the fathers entered in the Derby, but a runoff provided Kaufman to be the winner.

Bill Kaufman took first place in design, while Dick Witt was second and Kelvin Keves was third. Craftsmanship awards went to William Roller, first; Clifford Racke, second and Bill Kaufman, third. Jim Frankhouse took the best design award among the fathers.

First and second place winners from each den were: Den 1, Ken Personen and Todd Byrne; Den 2, Chuck Dryer and Ken Svoboda; Den 3, Bill Kaufman and Richard Witt; Den 4, Scott Frankhouse and William Roller.

Livonian Wins Scholarship To St. Mary's

OWOSSO—Conrad J. Krogulecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krogulecki, 9822 Melrose Street, Livonia, has been named winner of an Alvin M. Bentley Foundation Scholarship to St. Mary's College for the academic year of 1966-67.

President of his class at St. Mary's High School, Krogulecki's Bentley Foundation Scholarship will amount to \$750 for the academic year and is one of the major awards presented to 56 Michigan Colleges and Universities by the Foundation this year.

Krogulecki, an honor roll student, has been active in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Scholarships were given to students graduating this year from Michigan high schools who applied for the scholarships at the 56 Michigan institutions receiving the grants. Selection of the winners were made by the scholarship committees of the colleges and universities.

The Bentley Foundation is currently contributing \$83,000 for scholarships for the academic year 1965-66. Its commitments for the next school year will bring total contributions to nearly \$364,000 for the five years the Foundation has been in operation.

705 SOUTH MAIN
AT LINDEN PLYMOUTH

Statewide Program Is Urged for Teaching Physical Ed

ANN ARBOR — More emphasis at the state level can do much to improve physical education teaching in the public schools of Michigan, say two assistant professors at The University of Michigan.

Shirley Howard and Evelyn Schurr, of the U-M women's physical education department, cite the lack of adequate implementation of existing state law as one cause for limited physical education programs at the local levels.

"In far too many elementary and junior high schools," says Dr. Howard, "children have physical education only once a week. Even then, it usually does not consist of much more than playing games. In many high schools, students cannot take physical education after their sophomore year."

"What is needed," continues Dr. Schurr, "is a consultant program begun at the state level. Consultants could then assist school systems throughout the state and make recommendations for improving facilities, staff, and curricula."

Presently, they say, the classes are too large, and there is very little opportunity for instruction. "A school system wouldn't

think of having an English class with at least 50 students in it, with the teacher only there to supervise and not to teach," adds Dr. Howard.

Two crucial problems listed by the two U-M faculty members are:

(1) The lack of funds and hence the lack of sufficient equipment and facilities to conduct an adequate physical education program

(2) The lack of understanding on the part of some school administrators to realize the importance

of an instructional physical education program.

Local administrators, they feel, in many cases do not know what constitutes a good physical education program. An evaluation at the state level of local programs aids tremendously.

The role of the universities, emphasizes Dr. Schurr, is to provide the teachers to carry out revamped programs. Furthermore, the universities can play a part in helping the state to get the most possible use out

of existing facilities.

The success of the future, to a great extent, lies with new Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley, she believes.

"In the past, as we can easily see, very little regulation was evident any-

where," concludes Dr. Howard. "Now is the time for the new public instruction force to realize the shortcomings of existing programs."

At the professional level there is evidence of a divorce of physical education

and athletics, a re-evaluation of the philosophy, the trend to modernize existing programs, and an intensified process of training physical education teachers.

At the state and local level, it is felt, the time has come for a change.

Tigers Set Camera Day Saturday

Twice as many prizes and fun for all!

That's the prescription for Gold Seal-Tiger Camera Day at Tiger Stadium, Saturday, June 11. The picture-shooting period will run from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. and at 1:15 p.m. the Tigers will meet the New York Yankees.

For the Tigers' second annual Camera Day, competition has been split into a division for adults and another for shuttles under 16. Twenty-seven prizes are being offered for the best photos in each division—topped by a 19-inch portable television set for the adults and a bicycle for the under-16 group.

All Tiger players, coaches and Acting Manager Bob Swift will be on the field for the camera session. Fans will shoot from behind a rope barrier stretched from one bullpen to the other.

Consultants will be provided by Gold Seal to furnish advice to the camera fans. Gold Seal will maintain a booth behind home plate where fans may buy films and also deposit their exposed film for developing and printing. Fans having their films processed by Gold Seal will receive from Gold Seal dealers free team photos of the Tigers when they pick up their finished prints.

The judges who will pick the best photos of the day will be James R. Kilpatrick of the Detroit News, Tony Spina of the Detroit Free Press, and Rod Reiser, prominent Detroit free lance photographer.

In addition to the two top prizes, awards will include cameras, camera equipment, autographed baseballs and tickets to Tiger games.

Complete information on Camera Day is available at Gold Seal dealers throughout the Detroit area.

Garden City Board OKs New Teachers

The Garden City Board of Education last week approved contracts for 11 teachers, two of whom are returning to the school system.

The new teachers, their backgrounds, and assignments are: Leonard Daugherty, East High vocal music, five years of experience, master's degree and 30 graduate hours; Marjorie Helfrich, East High English, bachelor's degree, first year; Thomas Hicks, bachelor's degree, East High geography and earth science at East High, first year; Patricia Kroh, bachelor's degree, one year, English and Social Studies at Radcliff; Julie Postmus, East High math, bachelor's degree, first year.

Carol Rogers, bachelor's degree, first year, sixth grade at Burger; Ruth Smyth, elementary art supervisor, a returning teacher; Carol Beier, kindergarten at Lathers, also a returning teacher; Kathryn Gierah, bachelor's degree, first year, elementary school.

MOVE OUT
If at first you don't succeed, don't sit down and tell what your ancestors did.

Fact Sheet for June 13th Schoolcraft College Millage Vote

When the College was formed in 1961, the one mill recommended was adequate. At that time no one could predict the areas of expansion and the exact needs of each educational program. The College was established using the best available figures. They were, nevertheless, projections and estimates. Since then the college has encountered:

- ... increased cost of Technical-Vocation Education.
- ... increased costs of salaries, supplies, materials and services.
- ... greatly increased costs of building and other capital construction.

The Board of Trustees, after carefully examining the needs of the College is asking for 77/100 of a mill to be added to the one mill granted by the voters in 1962. Like the original one mill, the 77/100 mill will be an all purpose millage, for both operation and debt service. The following use is projected:

OPERATION — 45/100 of a mill is needed to:

- ... Add necessary teaching faculty, primarily in the area of Technical-Vocational instruction. Without the added faculty there must be immediate limitation of student enrollment.
- ... Add essential staff members and services to operate new buildings. Limited use of these buildings will result if necessary services are reduced.
- ... Purchase 4,000 volumes annually for the College Library. Recognized Library standards require this minimum purchase.
- ... Provide supplies and materials for new programs. Culinary Arts, Food Management, Automotive Services and other programs cannot be opened without adequate supplies.
- ... Maintain necessary quality of teaching supplies, materials, and services in all instructional areas.

DEBT SERVICE — 32/100 of a mill will permit bonds to be issued, which will:

- ... Equip the Vocational-Technical Building; now under construction, for its full intended use.
- ... Build sewers, drains, parking lots, side-walks necessary for campus development.
- ... Provide matching funds for State and Federal grants to build two additional buildings, thereby reducing the local costs of these construction projects.

REMEMBER — 77/100 of a mill is needed for:

- ... Continued planned development of the campus.
- ... Continued quality instruction.
- ... Earliest possible accreditation by the North Central Association.

ALL REGISTERED VOTERS MAY VOTE on MON., JUNE 13, 1966

This ad paid for as a public service, by these industrial firms: so that you may have all the pertinent facts:

Townsend Company
Dunn Steel Products Division

Associated Spring Corporation
B.G.R. Division

Evans Products Company

Freedland Structural
Steel Company

Centri-Spray Corporation

Whitman & Barnes Division
United Greenfield Corporation

Hydromation Engineering Co.

Bathey Manufacturing Company

Plymouth Tank & Fabricating Co., Inc.

Specialty Coatings, Inc.

Price Brothers' Co.

Vico Products

Pilgrim Drawn Works,
Wyckoff Steel Division,
Screw and Bolt Corp. of America

and other local industrial companies



What every new bride should know!

Let's see!
 His shirts...starch or no starch?
 His eggs...sunnyside up or over lightly?
 His coffee...a bit on the strong side?
 His steak...medium-rare or rare-rare?
 His favorite pie...apple or cherry?

Knowing these things is important.
 Knowing this is important, too: A&P is a store you can trust.
 Brides have been doing it for over a century.
 As a matter of fact, nobody has ever had
 more brides walk down their aisle than A&P.

We think it's important for brides,
 new or old, to find a store they can trust,
 to know that everything they buy is totally guaranteed.

That's A&P Policy.
 No matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.
 Is this a good reason for shopping A&P? It's one of many.

COPYRIGHT © 1966, THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.

Fresh Produce!

Red, Ripe Hot House

TOMATOES

39^c
lb

SWEET CHOICE VARIETIES

California Plums **29^c** lb

SOUTHERN GROWN

FRESH PEACHES **29^c** lb

FLORIDA GROWN

Fresh Corn **6** EARS FOR **49^c**

Frozen Food Buys!

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

**Cut Corn, Peas
Peas & Carrots
French Fries**

2 LB. BAG **39^c**

**Lima Beans
OR
Mixed
Vegetables**

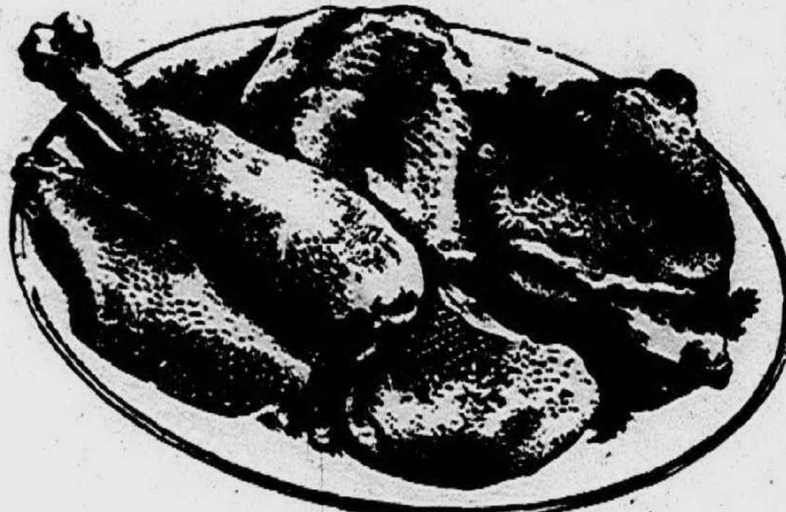
2 LB. BAG **49^c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 11th

"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

Government Inspected, Top Quality

FRESH FRYERS



Whole
Fryers

29^c
lb

Cut-up Fryers **33^c** lb

BONELESS, FULLY COOKED

Canned Hams **6** LB. SIZE **4⁹⁹**

"SUPER-RIGHT" NUTRITIOUS

Sliced Beef Liver **39^c** lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF

Rib Roast 4th & 5th Ribs LB. **75^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Stewing Beef LB. **79^c**

FROM YOUNG FRYERS

Fryer Legs or Breast with Ribs Attached LB. **59^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY-STYLE

Bacon THICK-SLICED 2-LB. PKG. **1⁵⁹**

GERMAN STYLE

Bologna BY THE PIECE LB. **79^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Boston-Style Butt

Pork Roast **49^c** lb

CUT FROM BOSTON-STYLE BUTTS

Pork Steak **59^c** lb

FOR BROILING OR FRYING

Halibut Steak LB. **69^c**

FOR BROILING

Salmon Steak LB. **89^c**

FRESH

Haddock Fillets LB. **79^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINNED

Smoked Hams

SHANK
HALF

49^c lb

Butt
Portion

59^c lb

"Super-Right" Mature, Corn-Fed Beef

CHUCK ROAST



Arm Cut **59^c** lb

English Cut **69^c** lb

BLADE CUTS

Chuck Steaks LB. **55^c**

Blade
Cut

45^c lb

Boneless Chuck Roast LB. **79^c**

Good and Thrifty Groceries!

SULTANA BRAND

Salad Dressing **37^c** QT. JAR

A&P GRADE "A" HOME STYLE

Freestone Peaches **3** 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

GRAPE OR ORANGE

Hi-C Drinks **3** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89^c**

IN TOMATO SAUCE—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Ann Page Beans **33^c** 2-LB. 9-OZ. CAN

SAVE AT A&P

Hellmann's Mayonnaise **65^c** QT. JAR

IN QUARTERS, FINE QUALITY

Nutley Margarine **5** 1-LB. CTNS. **99^c**

FACIAL TISSUES

Puffs Tissues **4** BOXES OF 200 **89^c**

Jane Parker Buys

SAVE 19c ON 2 LOAVES—JANE PARKER

Whole Wheat Bread

2 1-LB. LOAVES **39^c**

JANE PARKER

Baked Twin Rolls POLY BAG OF 12 **25^c**

PIE OF THE WEEK

Peach Pie SAVE 10c 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **39^c**

VANILLA-ICED

Jelly Donuts PKG. OF 4 **35^c**

Dairy Foods!

EVERY-DAY LOW PRICE

Marvel Ice Cream

CHOICE OF
FIVE
FLAVORS

59^c

HALF
GALLON
CARTON

FOR COFFEE AND CEREALS

A&P Half & Half QT. CTN. **39^c**

A&P BRAND

Cottage Cheese 2 1-LB. CTNS. **49^c**

A&P BRAND

Cream Cheese NET WT. 4-OZ. PKG. **29^c**

ANN PAGE LAYER

Cake Mixes

4 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKGS. **99^c**

VELVET BRAND

PEANUT BUTTER

2 LB. JAR **73^c**

SHERBET COVERED
ICE CREAM BARS

Creamsicles
12 IN PKG. **49^c**

BRIGHT SAIL

Spray Starch

4c OFF
LABEL

45^c

KING SIZE DETERGENT

BOLD

3-LB. 4-OZ. PKG.

1-PT. 8-OZ. CAN

123

LARGE SIZE

Dreft

1-LB. 2-OZ. PKG. **33^c**

FINE FOR DISHES

Cascade

1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **41^c**

REGULAR SIZE

Ivory Flakes

NET WT. 13-OZ. PKG. **34^c**

AMMONIATED CLEANSER

Top Job

1-PT. 12-OZ. SIZE **59^c**

GIANT SIZE

Dash

3-LB. 2-1/2-OZ. PKG. **71^c**

REGULAR SIZE

Lava Soap

REG. BAR **13^c**

DEODORANT SOAP

Safeguard

2 BATH SIZE CAKES **43^c**

FOR BRIGHTER CLOTHES

Stardust Bleach

1-LB. 11-OZ. SIZE **79^c**

1st Federal Leader in Mortgages

Mortgage lending in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties in February totaled \$118,577,737. The home mortgages (under \$35,000) accounted for \$58,049,555 of the total.

The figures were released March 15 in the monthly mortgage summary of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., of Detroit.

Leading the list of 69 lending institutions—banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage companies, insurance companies and individuals—in under-\$35,000 was First Federal Savings of Detroit, which reported it had closed 223 mortgage loans in the three counties in February in the lower category, for a total of \$4,017,850. First Federal reported \$27,500 in the higher category.

Largest lender in over-\$35,000 mortgages in the area for the month was Bank of the Commonwealth, which reported \$9,377,000 in that category. That bank's totals in the "unders" was \$1,162,935.

Second largest lender in under-\$35,000 in the area for the month was National Bank of Detroit, with \$3,290,928; in the overs that bank reported \$2,839,500.

Next largest lender in under-\$35,000 mortgages in the area in February was Manufacturers National Bank, with \$2,550,500; that bank reported \$3,704,500 in the "overs."

Second and third largest lenders in the area in February in over-\$35,000 mortgages were Detroit Bank & Trust Co., \$6,071,900, and State Mutual Assurance Company of America, \$4,000,000. Other lenders in the higher category, whose totals were in excess of two millions, included Manufacturers National Bank, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and National Bank of Detroit.

Net Captain Receives U-M Big 10 Medal

ANN ARBOR — J. Karl Hedrick, of Freepoint, N.Y., senior engineering student and captain of the University of Michigan tennis team, has been awarded the Conference Medal presented annually to each Big Ten institution to the student demonstrating the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

The 21-year-old Wolverine athlete, a graduate of Baldwin, N.Y., High School, was a member of the National Honor Society while there and also won junior and senior New York state tennis honors.

Hedrick has been on the Dean's list for academic proficiency during the past two years. He has maintained a 3.3 academic average during 1964-65-66, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary academic fraternity and of Michiganama, men's honor society.

As a member of the tennis squad he has lost but five matches in two years competing either in the No. 1 or No. 2 positions on the team. He plans to enter graduate school to pursue further studies in his field of aerospace engineering.

Be sure you are right—then go ahead and get left.



FAREWELL GIFT is presented to Sister Christine, principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel school, by Mrs. Charles Finlan. Sister Christine ends five years service at the conclusion of the school year and will have the new assignment of Director of Diocesan Reading and Language Arts programming in Lansing.

Socially Speaking Around Plymouth

By Dorothy Sincok

GL 3-0038

(Call to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

Candidates Night at the City Hall proved informative to all who attended. A special thank you goes to Mrs. Jo Johanson who organized the refreshments served to the Business and Professional Womens Club, the Womens Club, the American Association of University Women, and the Plymouth National Farm and Garden Club.

British Columbia visitor at the Goodwin Crumie residence on Russet Lane the past 10 days was Mrs. John Bowen-Colthurst of Penticton, sister of Mrs. Crumie — a first visit in 15 years.

Blue Bundle for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Damon of Harvey St. who's little Bradley Douglas was born May 30 weighed in at eight pounds, four ounces. Grandparents are the Walter Damons of Brighton and Douglas M. Parmenter and Irene Parmenter.

And for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Workman a son, born on May 29. David John weighed eight pounds, 9 ounces and his proud Grandparents are the Walter Workmans of Trenton and the Del Land Mercures of Rockwood.

PLANNING A PICNIC—are Womens National Farm and Garden Members under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Spayth. The affair will take place at the Norma Schmemman residence on 7095 N. Territorial Road. Acting as hostess will be Mrs. Marie Frisbie, Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Russell Isbister, Mrs. George Rowland, Mrs. George Schmemman and Mrs. Robert Sincok.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. James Starr, Mrs. Robert Erdelyi, Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. Fordyce Sutherland, Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, Mrs. John Stuyvenberg, Mrs. Robert Dir-

lam, and Mrs. Robert Evans. Arrangements have been made in case of rain, the party will be held at the Angelo DiPonio residence on Territorial Road.

Recent visitors from Singapore were Ron and Shirley Roulle, Rotarian friends of the Robert Beyers who spent the weekend and complemented the birthday celebration at the Covington residence for Dorothy Sincok with stories of the Far East.

New in Observer office is Glenna Merillat who has recently joined the staff and is ready to offer her personalized service in the classified department.

A Wedding Shower for Sandra Mark was recently given by Roberta Fox. Acting as co-hostesses were Yvonne Henson and Sue Keith. Sandra will become the bride of Anton Koehler June 18.

Sister and Brother receive honors in Education—Janellen Smith has joined the Kappa Delta Pi, an International Honor Society in Education at Eastern Michigan and her brother Larry R. Smith has accepted a National Science Foundation grant for an eight week summer session in Mathematics at Ohio State University.

He is presently teaching Mathematics and Science in Warren. The young people are the family of the Clifford G. Smiths of Dewey Street.

Closing the Season is the 60 Plus Club on June 13 with the usual pot luck lunch. After the business meeting Linda Walking, young pianist from Wayne, will entertain.

Returning from a European trip is Mrs. Doris Wick, who is visiting her son Fred Wick in Plymouth. She will leave soon for Grandville to visit her other son and family.

60th Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Charles From, of 557 Jener Street, Plymouth, who celebrated at a family dinner in their honor. The couple were married May 22, 1906 at the First Baptist Church in Plymouth. From retired in 1950 from the Ford Motor Co. moving here from Detroit.

YMCA Slates Museum Tour in Cleveland

The third in a series of YMCA sponsored Art Appreciation tours, a trip to the Cleveland Art Museum, is scheduled for Saturday, June 18.

A chartered bus will leave Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at 7:15 a.m. for Cleveland where the group will be guided through the permanent collection of old masters as well as the special summer exhibition, "Fifty Years of Modern Art." The group will return to the Y about 8:30 p.m.

A completely booked tour was made to the Toledo Museum of Art on May 21. Mr. Marvin Beerbohm, art tour director who escorted the group, will also be on hand for the trip to Cleveland on June 18. Reservations are necessary. For more details, call KE 7-8500.

Tennessee Graduate Mary Ann Myers of Livonia was among 280 students who received degrees June 3 from Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Tenn.

Packaging Plans New Ohio Plant

Packaging Corporation of America has announced plans to construct a new carton plant at Mentor, O., 28 miles east of Cleveland. The company has purchased a 20-acre site in the Mentor Industrial District. It also has a plant in Plymouth, Mich.

G. V. Bayly, senior vice president, carton division, reported that construction of the 90,000 square foot plant will begin in late summer or early fall. The new facility should be completed early in 1967.

The new plant will be twice the size of Packaging Corporation's existing Cleveland carton plant at 2444 Baldwin Road. Personnel and equipment will be transferred from the Baldwin plant to the new location at Mentor.

Bayly pointed out that the new carton plant at Mentor will be located favorably to serve the company's many industrial customers in the Cleveland area, and that it will be situated in the path of metropolitan Cleveland's industrial expansion.

Packaging Corporation of America, headquartered in Evanston, Ill., is a nationwide paperboard and packaging producer with a number of production operations in Ohio.

The company has a paperboard mill at Rittman, south of Cleveland, and carton plants at Rittman and Cleveland. Corrugated container plants are located also in Rittman, and in Youngstown, Middletown and Cuyahoga Falls.



PLYMOUTH PANHELLENIC scholarship is presented to Mary Arnold, Plymouth High senior, by Mrs. Richard Blodgett (left) and Panhellenic President Mrs. Frank West.

Livonia League Members Hold Annual Meeting

The Livonia League of Women Voters will hold a general meeting, Wednesday, June 15 at the

home of Mrs. Myra Chandler, 15715 Southampton. The meeting will consist of a Legislative Roundup and City Charter Study. A film entitled, "No Place For Ugliness," will be shown by Don Hull, Director of City Planning.

Mrs. Milton Firestone, former Livonia League member living in Lansing has been assisting Mrs. Sigmund Nosow, State LWV Legislative Chairman with her work and will bring us up to date on the legislature's activities this year.

The city charter study group will present background on city charters in general.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan volunteer organization. All women citizens, 21 years of age and over are cordially invited to join the Livonia League. Further information may be obtained by calling the membership chairman, Mrs. William Taylor, at GA 2-0933.

Jerome Rochlin Gets Doctorate

DES MOINES, Ia.—Jerome J. Rochlin of Livonia, received the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy at commencement exercises of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery here on June 2.

Dr. Rochlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rochlin, 19450 Antago, Livonia.

Before entering the four-year course leading to a D.O. degree, Dr. Rochlin attended Detroit Institute of Technology and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1962.

Dr. Rochlin will serve a one-year internship at Zieger-Botsford Hospital in Detroit.

Plymouth Panhellenic Plans Tea for Seniors

The Plymouth Panhellenic Association will help senior girls understand sororities, and what they can mean, June 14 at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The program will be highlighted by the film, "What's Your Advice," which will explain what sororities are, why they are and what are their advantages. A display table of scrap books, pamphlets and philanthropies will complement the explanation and provide more details on sorority life.

Medleys of sorority songs will be sung by members of Panhellenic lead by Mrs. James Dysinger.

Special honoree will be Mary Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold, this year's recipient of the Plymouth Panhellenic scholarship which honors a graduating high school girl for her outstanding scholarship, leadership and school service.

The committee planning the tea, includes Mrs. Ruth McIntyre, chairman; Mrs. John Jacobs, invitations; Mrs. John

Hopkins, display table; Mrs. Robert Vorech, program; Mrs. Richard Fritz, refreshments; Mrs. James Knowles and Mrs. Richard Blodgett, publicity; and Mrs. Stewart Oldford, hospitality.

Officers of Panhellenic are: Mrs. Frank West, president; Mrs. Richard Blodgett, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Larson, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Carlson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Gregory Dean, treasurer.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results

LIVE LOBSTERS

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

Northville

FI 9-1477

567 SEVEN MILE RD.

BLUNK'S . . . New Summer Store Hours for Your SHOPPING PLEASURE

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri.

FURNITURE • CARPETING • MAGNAVOX • MAYTAG

BLUNK'S

Inc.

640 Starkweather

Plymouth, Mich.

GL 3-6300



Why a strike against Edison?

• Some Unpublished Details of Edison's Proposal to Local 17, IBEW

A strike against Detroit Edison has been called by Local 17 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, representing 747 of our 9500 employees. About 450 of the men on strike are linemen.

Background of the Dispute

The current contract expired May 30. Since April 7, union representatives have discussed, in many meetings with the company, terms of a new two-year contract.

The union is asking for 20 per cent more in cash and benefits, effective immediately.

The company offers a 10.3 per cent increase in cash and benefits—5.6 per cent in June 1966 and 4.7 per cent in June 1967.

This is well in excess of the 3.2 per cent guidelines urged on industry and labor by the Federal administration.

The union has rejected this offer.

The Edison Linemen Are Well Paid Edison linemen are currently paid a base rate of \$8380 a year—guaranteed. There are no layoffs, and overtime is frequent. Of our 450 linemen, 355 made over \$11,000 in 1965.

The hourly rate for our linemen, before the offered increase, is \$4.03 an hour. This is 15 to 25 cents an hour more than comparable skilled tradesmen earn working for representative steel, auto manufactur-

ing and refining companies, and other major employers in Metropolitan Detroit.

Our lineman rate is 30 cents an hour more than the average lineman rate of the three major electric companies close to Detroit.

In addition, so-called "fringe benefits" cost Edison \$1.06 an hour—\$2200 a year—per employee. This includes life insurance, pensions, health and major medical-surgical insurance, and pay for time-not-worked (holidays, vacations, sickness, personal affairs). Edison's fringe benefits are well above the Metropolitan Detroit average.

Edison's Offer Is Fair and Reasonable

In Metropolitan Detroit the cost of living has gone up 7.4 per cent since January 1, 1961 (Federal Index of April 1966). In that time Edison's base rate to linemen has increased by 16.6 per cent, not including our present offer.

Edison is proud of its linemen. Theirs is often difficult work. We believe they should be well paid. They have been and, with our offer of \$4.165 per hour, they will continue to be.

At the same time, this company is regulated by the Michigan Public Service Commission so far as rates and earnings are concerned. We have a continuing responsibility to serve customers well and at a reasonable cost.

Why, then, a strike against Edison?

Walker L. Cislser, Chairman of the Board

Donald F. Kigar, President

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS MODEL-T! No wonder thousands of women collect this little Cobbie in every color available! It's today's smartest transportation for dashing, doing schedules. Light and supple. Cushioned on a spirited stacked heel. With that famous Cobbie fit!

TANGIER \$14

Willoughby Shoes Inc.

"Plymouth's Family Shoe Store"

322 South Main PLYMOUTH GL 3-3373

OPEN TUESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross.

League of Women Voters Guide-Pro & Con of Schoolcraft Vote

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ELECTION GUIDE

School Election—Monday, June 13, 1966

Polls Open—7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
The League of Women Voters is a national, volunteer, non-partisan organization established in 1920 to encourage active and informed citizen participation in government.

It never supports nor opposes any political party or candidate. This report on candidates was prepared as a public information service by the League of Women Voters of Livonia. In addition, the League explains the Schoolcraft College Millage Increase Proposal.

Information on candidates was gathered from two questionnaires sent to each candidate. One questionnaire asked for biographical data and the second contained two questions prepared by the LWV, regarding the specific office for which the candidate is running.

Questionnaires were sent to all candidates for the office of Livonia Public School Board Trustee, and Clarenceville District School Board Trustee.

QUESTIONS ASKED CANDIDATES: (candidates asked to limit replies to 100 words.)

1. In view of our rising school population how do you propose to meet the financial challenge — property taxes, Federal or State aid, other methods?

2. What special qualifications or experience will you bring to the school board?

LIVONIA BOARD OF EDUCATION

TERM: Four years—one to be elected.
COMPENSATION: \$600 annually.



LONGIE H. BRASHEAR, 53, 33615 Six Mile Rd., B.A. Evansville College, L.L.B. Wayne State U.; Partner in Law firm Brashear, Brashear, Mies and Dugan; formerly Special Agent, FBI; Past President of Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Youth Club, Member Livonia Board of Education.

1. The State Aid formula must be revised to give a greater proportion of school aid funds to those rapidly expanding districts such as ours which have taxed themselves to the utmost on property taxes to support our schools. There must be a total fiscal reform.

2. I am an attorney, have resided in Livonia 16 years and have been active in service to our community throughout that time. I have served seven years on the School Board and believe this experience qualifies me for re-election to the Board.



ARTHUR L. SELKE, 52, 35042 Elmira; Manufacturing Engineer at Ford Motor Co.; three years college; formerly Precinct Delegate; United Northwestern Realty Assn., Am. Soc. for Metals, Soc. of Aut. Engineers.

1. Encourage rapid development of business and plants expansion, to increase ratio of business tax base.

2. Right now is the time to put a brake on unnecessary spending—to spend less money. This is the mandate of the owners of our school system—the voter property owners. I intend placing greater emphasis on improving the curriculum standards and adjust teaching salaries commensurate with abilities and performance.

TERM: One year—one to be elected.

JOSEPH H. AMICO, 37, 8936 Perrin Dr.; Asst. Cashier and Manager Bank of Dearborn; B.A., U. of D. in Industrial Relations, presently doing graduate work with Am. Institute of Banking; previously with Man. Nat. and Bank of Livonia; Treasurer Civitan Club of Livonia, Disabled Am. Vet., VFW, Devon-Aire Civic Assoc., McKinley PTA.

1. During May, a bill before the House of Representatives, under School Aid, increased State Aid to local school dis-

tricts by at least 10%. This should help property owners. Either divorce the Westland area from our system, or increase their assessment to equal that of the Livonia taxpayer.

2. Being in the banking field



OTTO L. WOHLGENUTH, 41, 34965 W. Chicago Rd.; attending Henry Ford Comm. College, presently for Associates Degree in Commerce; Engineering Change Analyst at Ford Motor Co.; formerly Sr. Specifications Coordinator; Sales & Prod. Adviser Ford Motor T&C Div. Sponsored Jr. Achievement; Plymouth Rock Lodge F&A.M.

1. A State Income Tax. This would mean a complete tax change in our present system. Overburdened taxpayers would be relieved. Each child would receive equal amount for Education. All wage earners, the complete population, would share equally for the financial support of our Educational System throughout our State.

2. Have acted as Chairman on the building committee for the Construction and Planning of our present Church. Have worked with Jr. Achievement Co. both as Sales and Production Adviser. Would be most gratified for an opportunity to work with and help retarded children's programs. Much help is needed in this area.

CLARENCEVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

TERM: Three years—one to be elected.
COMPENSATION: \$360 annually.

NORMAN L. HUNT, 47, 21215 St. Francis, Farmington; Farmington High School, Courses in Industrial Relations and Mfg. Costs; Production Manager, Maynard Mfg. Co.; formerly Supervisor at Ford Motor Co. and Gen. Motors Diesel; Finance Chairman Am. Field Service, Board of Canvassers, Edgewood PTA, Pres. Clarenceville Recreation Comm., Comm. Chairman Cub Scouts, Farmington Area Rec. Study Comm.

1. Increased state aid, derived from more of Michigan's tax dollars returned by the Federal government, designated for education and controlled by the state. Also a more equitable distribution of state aid.

2. Being closely associated with various community and school activities has helped to point out some of the needs of our educational system. A short



PAUL F. HOWER, 39, 32898 Joy Rd.; Gen. Manager—Docu-state Corp. of Mich.; 2 years college; formerly Sales Mgr. Royal McBee Corp.; Activities Chairman Irish Soc. of Livonia, Vice Pres. Lions Club, Friends of Livonia Library.

1. I would suggest a change from the present system to a State Income Tax only if the authority to govern the School System remain in the hands of our residents. This change would then replace the present property tax. Bureaucratic control must be kept at a minimum.

2. Sixteen years of management in industry, plus a knowledge of practical business experience which when applied to school problems should bring a different point of view to the

entire board. When combined with the talents of other Board Members, more satisfactory solutions to problems would result.

ERWIN S. BROWN, 50, 34647 Bristol; Supervisor—Profit Reporting, Reporting Section, Auto Assembly Div., Ford Motor Co.; 2 years college; previously Supervisor—Cost Accounting, Ford Motor Co.; Treasurer Burton Hollow Surf Club, Past President and Treasurer Bel Air Woods Civic Assoc., Member Livonia Board of Education.

1. The financial challenge can only be met by increased revenues from the state level. The Livonia Board of Education and its staff have and should continue to work very closely with members of the state legislature and other boards of education to provide for further increases in state aid.

2. My qualifications in school matters is backed by seven years of experience as a trustee on the Livonia Board of Education and the Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees. Also, my financial analysis background brings a sound knowledge of budgets and cost controls to the board.

TERM: One year—one to be elected.

JOSEPH H. AMICO, 37, 8936 Perrin Dr.; Asst. Cashier and Manager Bank of Dearborn; B.A., U. of D. in Industrial Relations, presently doing graduate work with Am. Institute of Banking; previously with Man. Nat. and Bank of Livonia; Treasurer Civitan Club of Livonia, Disabled Am. Vet., VFW, Devon-Aire Civic Assoc., McKinley PTA.

term on the Board has given an enlightened working knowledge of the school system.

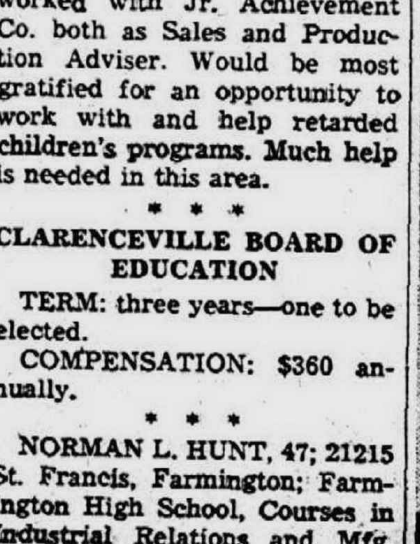


DR. SEYMOUR R. ROSEN, 38, 19922 Lathers, Optometrist, B.S., O.D.; previously Board of Directors of Hearstone Home Owners Assoc.

1. We all must accept the responsibility of community leadership and act to attract business to Clarenceville. The addition of commercial enterprises, new business and professional office buildings, retail establishments, and filling in our industrial zoning, will meet any financial needs our rising school population could exert without adding directly to that need.

2. The scientific background of my profession as an Optometrist has endowed me with an ability to deal with issues in laboratory objectivity, always with an open mind, to act impartially to the advantage of the children in our schools.

TERM: four years—two to be elected.



DR. HERBERT P. KAGEN, 37, 20361 Weyher, Livonia; Professor of Chemistry, DIT, B.S., M.I.T., M.S., U. of Rhode Island; Ph.D., Wayne State U.; previously Special Inst. Wayne State; Education Comm. of Am. Chem. Soc., Sec-Treas. Mich. College Chem. Teachers Assoc., Greater Met. Detroit Science Fair; Member Clarenceville Board of Education.



NORMAN L. HUNT, 47, 21215 St. Francis, Farmington; Farmington High School, Courses in Industrial Relations and Mfg. Costs; Production Manager, Maynard Mfg. Co.; formerly Supervisor at Ford Motor Co. and Gen. Motors Diesel; Finance Chairman Am. Field Service, Board of Canvassers, Edgewood PTA, Pres. Clarenceville Recreation Comm., Comm. Chairman Cub Scouts, Farmington Area Rec. Study Comm.

1. Increased state aid, derived from more of Michigan's tax dollars returned by the Federal government, designated for education and controlled by the state. Also a more equitable distribution of state aid.

2. Being closely associated with various community and school activities has helped to point out some of the needs of our educational system. A short

term on the Board has given an enlightened working knowledge of the school system.

1. State and Federal Aid to Education are bound to increase but insufficiently to affect property taxes. The proposed State Income Tax at best will stop property taxes from rising but certainly will not diminish the need for any taxes now in effect. Realistically, the community has to bear the brunt of its school costs.

2. I am a college educator, research scientist, homeowner, father of school age children, and for the last four years have served on the Clarenceville School Board. I have been helping to solve problems confronting our school district and would like the opportunity to continue working for a better school system.

ments should develop more programs, such as: N.D.E.Z., Head Start Program, just to mention some of the programs already provided.

2. Having been a Board Member has given me experience on Clarenceville's bonding and major building programs, also in budget development. This has given me insight on their problems and solving of them. Also, having been active in all phases of school activities, I believe, this has enabled me to understand and foresee future demands for Clarenceville students.

According to college authorities, approximately .45 mills could be levied without a vote of the people. This millage would be used for debt retirement of existing bonds. However, there is a question as to the legality of levying the additional 1/2 mills for the issuance of the new bonds without the college district's approval; and thus the total .77 mills was put on the ballot. College authorities further state that, if the millage issue fails, it will be necessary to raise tuitions. The additional millage will cost a homeowner whose house is assessed at \$7,500 about \$5.75 in additional taxes yearly on the unequalized evaluation. All registered voters including non-property owners may vote on the June 13th ballot. A simple majority of those voting in the Community College District as a whole is required for passage of the proposal.

Those in favor say:

1. Both enrollment and implementation of new programs will be severely curtailed without this millage. Without it the enrollment would have to remain at the present level of 2,500 students. The college would not be able to staff or equip the Vocational-Technical building on an adequate level and use of the new building would be limited. The college would lose matching State and Federal grants for two new buildings, resulting in increased expenditures in the future.

2. There are increasing costs in salaries, supplies, construction, etc. that affect all phases of education and government.

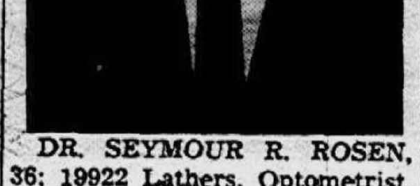
At the time of the one mill levy the tax revenues were sufficient for the program envisioned, but it is not adequate today. In the future increased valuation of the school district itself and increased state aid should compensate for rising costs.

Those opposed say:

1. The college says it can levy at least .45 mills without a vote of the people. With a curtailment in enrollment and expenditures it should be able to remain self sufficient at this time. If necessary, the tuition could be raised to provide the needed funds.

2. Real estate taxes are already too high, creating too great a burden on the property owner. With increased valuation of the school district and increased equalization factors on property, enough monies should be available for the college.

SET GOAL
Behind every real success in this life lies good management and superior judgment.



DONALD W. SMITH, District Manager, GL 3-3035 or 437-5871, 1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

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REDFORD TOWNSHIP

PARKING LOT AT REAR — KE 3-1666

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9; Tues. Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

State and Federal sources provide approximately matching funds to those collected from the district for operating and construction costs of the college.

The college at present has about 2,500 students, with a projected enrollment of 3,000 in September, 1966. A new Vocational - Technical Building is scheduled to open in the fall which will provide new programs in culinary arts for chefs and automotive services.

The .77 mills that is being requested is for both operating ex-

(picture not submitted)
RICHARD J. WOOD, 28, 20279 Gillman, Livonia; Facility Layout Engineer at Ford Motor Co.; Henry Ford Comm. College, Cleary College; Sec-Treas. Clarenceville Board of Education.

1. I feel the people of the Clarenceville School System have carried the burden of school taxes very well. I think the State and Federal Govern-

ments should develop more programs, such as: N.D.E.Z., Head Start Program, just to mention some of the programs already provided.

2. Having been a Board Member has given me experience on Clarenceville's bonding and major building programs, also in budget development. This has given me insight on their problems and solving of them. Also, having been active in all phases of school activities, I believe, this has enabled me to understand and foresee future demands for Clarenceville students.

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Just Chattin'

Commencement of Awakening

Every year, along about this time, as I watch the graduating seniors in their caps and gowns stride proudly up to the platform to receive their diplomas and college degrees I am haunted by the same question that used to grip me during my days as a sports writer.

Traveling along the major sports trails for years recording eye-witness accounts of such events as the World Series in Baseball, the big football struggles in the major bowl games and the championship golf events, the Denizens of the Press Box learned from experience that the race was not always to the swift.

Time after time we had seen Lady Luck or Dame Fortune, call her what you will, smile on some average player and lift him to the heights as a hero of the struggle while the much heralded stars looked on in awe.

So, it became the custom that before each major event we would gather in the Press Box and, as we inserted the paper in our typewriters to start work, we'd lean toward our neighbor and say, "I wonder who it will be today. Who'll draw a smile from Lady Luck?"

Much of the drama and human interest that live in memory come from these moments when an unsung player picks up a fumble or intercepts a pass and runs for a touchdown in the "big" game, or where a fellow like "Pepper" Martin literally "steals" a World Series like he did for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Recently I had the pleasure of attending Commencement ceremonies at one of our neighboring colleges and as I sat there waiting for the program to get started I was haunted by the old question—Who will it be? Who'll be chosen by Lady Luck for the hero role?

I couldn't help but feel that these graduating seniors now about to enter the business world and engage in the battle for survival were due for a great shock—that no matter how well prepared they might be it would still take a smile from Lady Luck to assure success.

I couldn't help recalling my own experience. Without even the benefit of a high school di-

ploma, I embarked on the Battle of Life and fate, or whatever it is that guides us, took me into a newspaper office as a sportswriter in my little home town daily.

It was in this role that one year I faced a conflict of interest. Muhlenberg College had scheduled its annual football banquet on the same evening that Edgar A. Guest, the famed Free Press poet and one of my favorites, was to appear on a program at the high school. I couldn't attend both. I was not alone in my dilemma.

So much pressure was put on the college officials that they changed the time of the banquet from the evening to late afternoon and I had the privilege of attending the banquet and meeting Mr. Guest.

It was during that short meeting that he invited me to join the sports staff of the Detroit Free Press—and here I am. I have had a most colorful career—all because they changed the time of a football banquet.

Lady Luck had smiled on me—and how!

Those graduating seniors, like those who have gone before, are going to learn that it is the little things that count.

A lot of other thoughts gripped me as I sat there looking at the graduating class.

What about the football hero who played only on offense? And the baseball player who was taken out of the line-up against left hand pitchers?

What's going to happen to them when they find out that competition in the business world is a two-way struggle—that you must take the bitter with the sweet and can't be saved for only those conditions that are favorable?

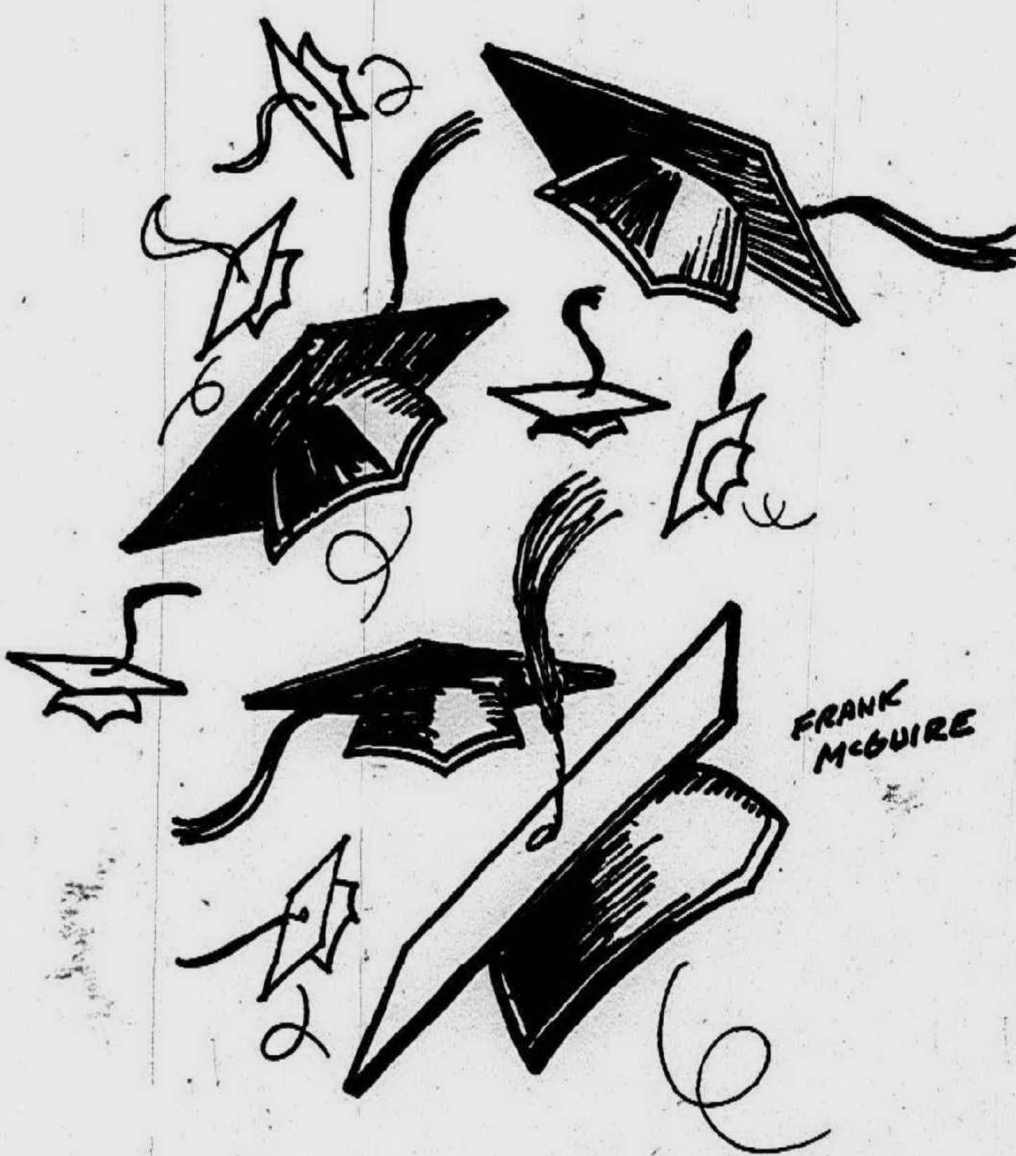
And how about the girl who went to college, not so much to obtain an education, but to find a husband, which I understand many girls do?

Did she find him?

These were my thoughts as I sat there, looking at these young graduates, and I came to the conclusion that these graduation ceremonies should be re-named and be known as "The Commencement of the Great Awakening."

W. W. EDGAR

Hurrah — We Made It!



Hot Wire to Schoolcraft College



This is the last time the HOT WIRE will be hooked up for the Schoolcraft College millage election. The questions have been good. We hope the answers have been helpful to the voters. Any questions unanswered will receive attention by calling 591-6400, Extension 212.

QUESTION: If the vote fails, how much would the tuition have to be raised to cover the costs of operating the College?

ANSWER: By dropping new programs and drastically limiting other services the Board would be able to balance a budget by increasing tuition \$3.00 per semester hour per resident student and \$6.00 per semester hour per non-resident student. For the resident, this would mean \$90.00 additional tuition per year or a total of \$330.00, for a full-time student. The Board has expressed itself as planning to take this action if the millage fails. This tuition increase will not take care of the new buildings and equipment needed.

QUESTION: How many people took work at Schoolcraft College this year?

ANSWER: The highest enrollment for any one semester was about 2,500. With different people coming as part-time students during the year, and during the two summer sessions, the total head count approaches 4,500 for the current year.

QUESTION: Can Schoolcraft College Library be used by non-enrolled members of the community?

ANSWER: The College can, and does, serve all adults. It will also serve high school students who present a request from high school faculty members.

QUESTION: What happens if the voters in any of the five school districts vote down the millage?

ANSWER: The College District votes as a unit, and a simple majority of all votes cast in

the election is necessary for the measure to pass. A person does not have to be a property owner to vote on this issue.

QUESTION: Why not ask for one mill?

ANSWER: Perhaps it would have been wiser, because of confusion in the minds of some. Actually the decision for 77/100 of a mill was made because the Board found it did not need all of one added mill. The Board decided to seek only the funds actually needed—not one mill but 77/100 of a mill.

QUESTION: Can people who did not graduate from high school enter Schoolcraft?

ANSWER: Students beyond high school age who have not graduated from high school may be and are admitted. In the last two years, 55 non-graduated students were admitted: 22 are earning credits toward a baccalaureate degree; 7 have entered technical programs; 8 entered practical nursing; and 18 are taking basic courses prior to entering their chosen programs of study.

QUESTION: How long will this millage be in effect?

ANSWER: No limitation has been placed upon this millage. The College differs from the public schools in that it is a charter body, and millage, once granted, is perpetual until revoked by the people in another election.

QUESTION: Will any of the present services of the College be cut if the millage fails?

ANSWER: The College needs additional funds for both operation and future expansion—both requests are included in the 77/100 of a mill. Without the additional operating funds some courses and programs will be eliminated and some students will be excluded. The restrictions on faculty, staff, and instructional materials will limit the effectiveness of the College and thus defer action by the North Central Association for final accreditation.

Torture Via TV

How happy and nice it is to retire after a tasty repast to the living room these evenings and turn on cheerful Chet and David as they dish out the nightly saccharin portions of color TV news at 6:30 p.m.

The past week revealed in full, living (?) color a burning nun in beautiful shades of fiery red to bone-smoldering pastel blue, a 17 year old Buddhist youth striking the match to set the jolly flames into motion, and the writing of a letter in special fast-coagulating brownish-red blood to L.B.J. by a monk using a special chest-jugular inkwell.

This nightly form of TV dessert scales the heights of Gothic gore. Medieval days with its torture rack, the Iron Maiden, and the boiling oil seem pale by comparison.

Even the Memorial Day "500" race with its 17 car crack-up and bounding tires seemed

hardly worth the viewing effort. None of the drivers ended up in the flames. In fact, one "chicken hearted" driver vaulted the track fence to escape the golden tongues of fire that sear and scar.

No wonder color set sales are soaring. We all want to participate in this season's vicarious form of the summer barbecue. There's no need to feel isolated from the Vietnam immolation rites as Chet and David nightly provide such grisly fare in your smoldering living room.

Scientific progress is such a blessing. Why I can remember the days of radio when you knew the sound effects man would crumple cellophane to simulate a crackling bonfire sans bodies. Over the years our sense of compassion for human suffering seems to have degenerated—oh, so swiftly!

WALLY ROBERTS

Observing the Scene...

By MYRA CHANDLER

Somehow these past few months I feel like a professional dog-gopher, either asking for money or rising off the ground three feet to tell those below how to behave. The halo of self-righteousness does not rest comfortably and before it slips and starts to choke I plan a change of pace.

HOWEVER, there is one more item on which I would like to expound on oral bended knee.

It is my urgent hope that members of the Livonia, Garden City and Plymouth communities will see fit to strengthen their college by approving less than a mill at the polls next Monday.

So many times I have heard people say "Not one more cent will I approve in taxes." I couldn't agree more—the breaking point has been reached and passed.

Lawmakers and responsible leaders recognize this and—please cling to the window-sill just a little longer—HELP is on the way.

But, if citizens could see their way clear to just approve another \$4.40 (for the average homeowner) per year, Schoolcraft Community College could increase its enrollment to take care of some of the 4,200 high school graduates coming from our high schools.

President Eric Bradner anticipates an actual increased enrollment from about 1,900 to 3,000.

This \$4.40 per family would take care of the increase plus the building and equipping of two new buildings.

More important it will add and strengthen the program of vocational training in every area our young people need to equip themselves to earn a living in this complicated world of our today.

These young people are elated this week—they think they are ready for life. Well, most of us know it is only the beginning.

In a matter of two years it will be law that two years of college must be furnished for students, so competitive is our world now. But today these two years are mandatory only to the student who strives to rise above the crowd. To have Schoolcraft College available at their doorstep is a salvation to many.

In addition, countless adults are taking advantage of strengthening their economic security by improving their education.

Let us live on unpaved streets, in tumble-down houses, with worn carpeting, but please, oh please let us not economize when it comes to education. The best is the cheapest in the long pull.

As a practical matter I might add, by living in a community college district, you have a prime selling point in the event you wish to sell your home. Ask an objective realtor—don't just take my word for it because admittedly there is a feeling of some prejudice.

Candidate Requests Support

Editor:

I am one of the candidates running for the Clarenceville School Board and would appreciate an opportunity to express my viewpoints to the public.

Of the many problems facing the Clarenceville School District, the most serious one appears to be a general lack of communication between the public and the school board. Very few people have a real knowledge of what is going on at school board meetings. It should not be necessary for the public to have to attend meetings in order to know what is happening. I feel it is the duty of the board to keep the voters informed.

The members of the board cannot appreciate what the desires of the public are if the public has no easy way of knowing what actions are either being considered or have been taken.

The lines of communication have opened somewhat during my four years in office. The school bulletin now includes some mention of board actions. In addition, I personally have volunteered to appear before each PTA group to answer questions they have relating to the school district. This offer has been made each year and, generally, most of the PTA

groups have accepted the offer.

In the future, I hope to see additional developments such as a report of board activities appearing regularly in our community papers as well as advance notice being given of items to be considered.

Like every other board member, I stand for "quality" education. I believe we owe this to both our children and our country. Our children must have the best education we can give them.

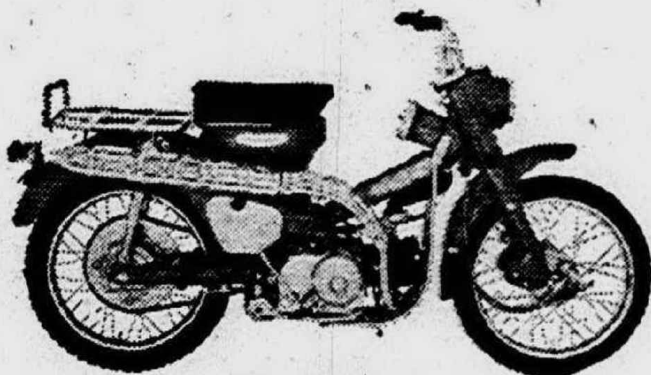
Quality education costs money and our district continuously "sweats" over the financial picture. There is no question but that Clarenceville has a low tax base. Can this problem be remedied? Further State and Federal Aid to Education will come but, unfortunately, it will not significantly affect our tax rate.

Even the proposed State Income Tax is not being designed to help reduce property tax levies. From a local viewpoint, only an intensive effort to bring in industry can help reduce property taxes.

Of course there are many other problems confronting the Board. I hope the public will see fit to allow me to continue to serve the people of my community. I hope everyone will take the opportunity to vote on Monday, June 13.

DR. HERBERT P. KAGEN
Clarenceville

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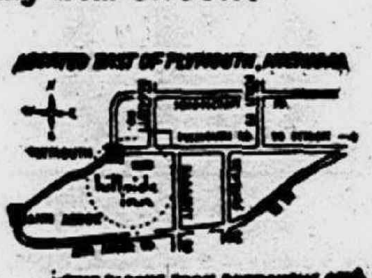
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ST. AGATHA

Twelve Freshmen Win Certificates

By JEAN ANN MANGOLD
It was announced this week that 12 Freshmen will be awarded certificates of merit, for outstanding achievement in the 1965-66 National Education development test.

Christine Annis, John Bleeker, Mary Brower, Michael Brown, Kenneth Clark, Colleen Connolly, Ralph Koroly, Paul Ley, Jean Ann Mangold, Denise Robinson, Lawrence Semik and Wanda Smith will receive awards at the June Honors Assembly.

Joining them will be Sophomores, who also merited recognition; Denise Allgeyer, Nancy Berger, John Bolton, Julie Carolan, Marc Copeland, Brian Dillon, Susan Griffen, Richard Gushman, Daniel Hanlon, Timothy Hughes, Patrick O'Brien, Rita Nadolny, Maureen Oyer, Elizabeth Pavlat, William Schmaus, James Sherman, Gary Sipple, Cathy Spears, Linda Urban, Deborah Voskuhl, Denise Wittstock, Michael Wlezniak, Edward Tawyea and Patrick Timmons.

This week the Juniors and Seniors viewed "Raisin in the Sun" in connection with their English classes, where they had studied the play.

On May 28, Sister Helen Charles accompanied by a group of students, went to the United Artists Theater, where they saw Dr. Zhivago.

Jessie Garden, Susan Shannon, Christine Olinzock, Paula Dow, Julianna Carolan, Kristine Kessler, Denise Allgeyer, Janet Nadolny, Ruth Brown, Patricia Clinton, Sandra Bridges, Carolyn Gaucher, Judith Stonik, Carol Chuhman, Fred Oyer, Philip Michelini, Susan Griffen, Marilyn Forrest, Mary Winkelman, Cathy Spears, Maureen Oyer, Pat Barbour, and Mary Ann Oyer attended.

The seniors completed their last full day of High School and now look forward to graduation on June 9.

They began practice for the occasion in hopes of perfection. New gowns have arrived—white for the girls, green for the boys. But more important, the Senior homeroom teachers, Sister Mary Edward and Sister Mary Vincella, announced the Valedictorian and Salutatorian, after computing the averages in search of the two seniors with the highest Scholastic Record throughout High School.

Mary Lou Mangold was named Valedictorian and Susan Behrend was announced as Salutatorian.

Mary Lou is the recipient of three scholarships, the National Honor Society Vice-President, copy editor for "Saga", the Saint Agatha Yearbook, a National Merit Finalist and a member of Sodality, Forensics Club and the Redford Union Science Seminar. Her 4.0 average merited her the title.

Sue has received a Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority scholarship, is captain of the varsity cheerleaders, an active member of the Sodality, varsity club, National Honor Society, and is activities chairman of the Forensic Club. Sue has maintained a 3.7 average throughout her high school career.

Mary Lou and Sue plan to be

roommates at the University of Michigan next year, where the scientific field holds promise for them. Mary Lou intends to be a biochemistry major, while Sue has decided upon Medical Technology.

The Senior Religion Class under Father James Varty reported to school Monday evening for an introductory "pre-cana conference" in connection with their marriage course.

Sharon Tom Sugrue spoke on the hazards and rewards of marriage.

The Sophomore Sodality, working on another fund-raising campaign, is offering a set of tickets to a Tiger baseball game.

The publicity committee has been banging heads together to try to think up some new ideas, and they have come up with several, one of which the girls (Chris Olinzock, Colleen Brazzil and Denise Wittstock) sang a sales pitch to the tune of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

The sale now depends upon the salesgirls and the customers.

BENTLEY

Choir Concert Given Sunday

By SUSAN DOWELL

Sunday, June 5, will be a day that Senior choir members will remember for a long time. Last Sunday was the final concert that the Concert Choir gave for this year. After performing 50 concerts this year the choir of 1965-66 has more than lived up to the outstanding reputation from years before.

The Invitational Concert was presented for Parents of all the Choir members, next year's new members of the Choir and their parents, and selected guests. Among those in the audience were many prominent men and women in the field of music.

The director of the Concert Choir is Jerry Smith. Not only do the students in Choir have good voices, but they are also responsible for carrying out a lot of the important work that the Choir does. The students plan tours and their concerts along with Mr. Smith.

Some people feel that the more comfortable you are the easier it is to work. Well, Bentley students were given the opportunity to be comfortable at school Monday. Most everyone participated in the annual Bermuda Day. It is a day when all people at Bentley are allowed to wear Bermudas to school if they pay a quarter. The money, of course, is used for American Field Service students.

Graduation is not far off and Bentley's Seniors are getting ready for that long awaited but sort of sad day. On June 12, the final Class of 1966 activities begin. At 4:00 p.m. students will be given the opportunity to be present at the Baccalaureate services. Then on June 14, the Seniors will take part in the Senior Outing. They will be going to Bob-lo for the entire day from 12:30 until 11:30 p.m. Commencement will begin at 8:00 p.m. on June 16.

School is almost out and the summer can be full of fun. But the more friends you have to be with the better off it is. Not long after school is out L.Y.I. will begin and last all the way up until August. Be sure to get a membership soon. The membership will allow you to take part in L.Y.I. for less than \$.09 a night.

AT LADYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Council Holds Final Assembly

By LOUISE GILLIS

The last student Council assembly for this school year was held on May 27. Leaders of the various clubs gave reports on the activities of their clubs throughout the year and extended wishes to the faculty and students for a happy summer. Francine Stoklosa, president of the Student Council gave a speech to the student body. She received a standing ovation. The assembly closed with a short talk given by Sister Mary Liliose.

The Parents Club have elected officers for the school year, 1966-67.

They are: President Laurence Frietag; First Vice-President, Jerome Roy; Second Vice-President, Clarence Smithbauer; Recording Secretary, Rosemary O'Brien; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Browning; Treasurer, William Abbey; Senior Class Director, Mrs. Helen Fox; Junior Class Director, Mrs. Kaye Durlivage, and Sophomore Director, Mrs. Anne Kauffmann.

Top achiever in the graduating class is Cathy Begnoche. She received four scholarships:

The National Merit and Michigan competitive scholarships were for Michigan State, and the Region Alumni and Higher Education Scholarships were both for the University of Michigan.

Cathy has accepted the Michigan State offer but is undecided as to what course she will pursue.

Among other Michigan Competitive exam winners was Helen Wojtowicz with a \$500 scholarship to Madonna College. Marilyn Day received a \$312 scholarship to Wayne State University.

Carolyn Frietag was given a \$300 scholarship to Eastern University and Mary Kay Sieber received an \$80 scholarship to Schoolcraft. Mary Diehl has received the Mercy scholarship. Ellen Wojciechowski the Mother Mary De Sales scholarship, and Mary Ann Broniak will receive \$150 for her first year at U of D.

The girls at Ladywood took their finals exams this week and last. The seniors took their exams last week because they graduated on June 7. The rest of the students had exams on Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

The National Honor Society program was held in the gym. Helen Wojtowicz gave the opening address to the student body and a group of parents.

Sharon Brodt then played her violin accompanied by Chris Smythe. Carolyn Frietag, president of the senior class, recited

a poem, "The Candlelighting Ceremony."

Helen Wojtowicz outlined the plan of the National Honor Society. She said that four qualities were necessary for membership: character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Then Cheryl Zane accompanied by Mary Anne Smith sang "Let There Be Peace." The girls invested in the honor society were: Seniors Marilyn Day, Louise Lyons, Ann White, Lyn Marono, and Rosemary Galad; Juniors Sue Ziegler, Sheila O'Brien, Pat Urban, Cheri Carbon, Sue Mendenholz, Cynthia Borowski, Chris Kachinski, Ronnie Moran, Kathy Tavoehka, and Margarita Valdez. Also some sophomores were invested as probationary members.

FRANKLIN

Seniors Cram For Finals

By ANN OPLAND

Final exams for seniors began this week. They will be completed tomorrow, (Thursday,) and the year for the class of 1966 will be "just about" over. Still to come will be graduation on June 16, anxiously awaited by some and regretfully by many.

Juniors and sophomores will take their exams during the

mornings of June 13, 14, and 15.

The 1966 Baccalaureate service, honoring graduates, will begin at 7 p.m. next Sunday, June 12, in the gym. Pastors of several denominations will speak at the ceremony. All attending graduates will wear their robes.

Five senior girls were honored as the Queen and her Court

at the Senior Prom. Roy Montambau, twelfth grade principal, crowned Sue LaPointe as queen. Her court consisted of Gayle Davy, Nancy Eldridge, Pam Halton, and Janis Rochette.

The Used Book Store will be open through June 17 for students to bring in books, which will in turn be sold during the week before

school starts in the fall. A 10 cent service charge is placed on each incoming book.

Junior Scott Watkins, selected as the A.F.S. candidate from Franklin, has been informed that he will be going to Germany for the summer. He will leave for Europe on June 19 from Metropolitan Airport.



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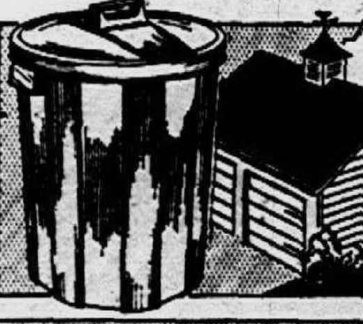
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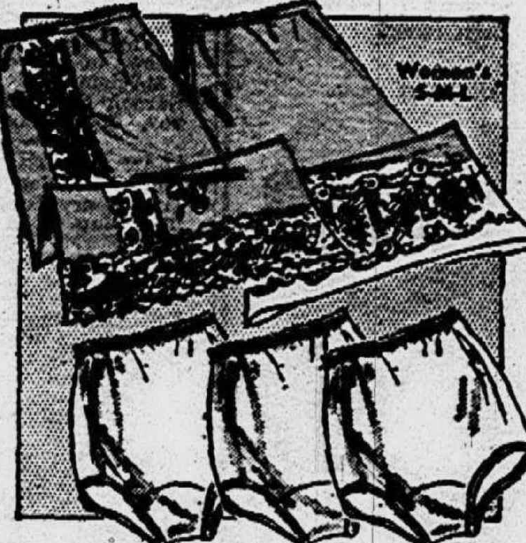
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| Main at Ann Arbor Trail | | | | Plymouth and Farmington | |
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FARMINGTON

N. FARMINGTON Seniors Take Lakes Cruise

By DEBBIE LUSKY

Mary Kay Burr, Coby DeLange, Jan Davis, Linda Haviland, April Kornmiller, Kathleen McCarthy, Debby Nostrom, and Cathy Thaler will form NF's Varsity cheerleading squad next fall. Try-outs were held last Wednesday.

On Monday and Tuesday last week, seniors boarded the S.S. America for a cruise to Mackinac Island. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. John Herrington. Students from Grosse Ile and Northville were also aboard.

Seniors attended their prom, "The Loveliest Night of the Year," at Greenfield Village's Lovett Hall June 4.

The Class of 1966 is officially released from classes after Swingout on Friday afternoon. A farewell tea will be held for seniors and their parents in the cafeteria. Immediately following Swingout, the tea will be sponsored by the junior class. From 8-11 that evening, a Farewell Dance will be presented in the gym.

Seniors will be attending Baccalaureate this Sunday. Commencement exercises will be held on June 16.

The 1966 "Aurora" will be distributed tomorrow. Next year's staff was announced by Editor-in-Chief David McCaig: Underclassmen, Elyse Marcus and Alan Barak; Photography, Gerry Bopp, Dave Loe, Clark Hunter, and Everett Phillips; Art, Jim Kraft; Seniors, Ande Monheit and Sue Lasser; Activities, Jan Abrams, Tammy Rairigh, and Randy Harp; Sports, Joe Lane, Bill Orr, and John Bagasco; Faculty, Nancy Green and Linda Lapinski; and Business Editor, Leslie Stein.

Next year's "Northern Star" staff will consist of John Bagasco, Denise Rushkin, Mike Gay, Jon Kaplan, Kathy Kourtjean, Joe Lane, Sue Lasser, Steve Lawing, Dan Lichtman, Dave McCaig, Jan Maisel, Bill Orr, Nancy Payne, Bob Raymo, Sharon Setter, and Mike Robinson.

Wayne Graduates To Number 772

John Glenn High School in Westland will hold its first commencement ceremony at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, in the school gym. There are 289 seniors scheduled to receive their diplomas from the school, now closing its second year of operation.

Wayne Memorial High will graduate 483 seniors the following night with ceremonies to start at 6:30 p.m. on the tennis courts, weather permitting.

The 1966 total of graduates, 772, is expected to top 1,000 within five years, the school board was told last week.



IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT as winner of the Gary Tabone, Garden City, and Sgt. James Westland Jaycees' annual teen-age road-o is Bill Wright, (right) displaying his trophy. With Bill of Westland, is second place-winner Bureau.

FARMINGTON

Bermuda Day Nets \$110

By MADGE HILDEBRANDT

Bermuda Day at Farmington Senior High this year was termed a success by Student Council President-elect Ron Schulze. A profit of \$110.25 was made Tuesday, May 31.

The money will be added to the \$161 earned on Workday, held May 7, and the sum donated to Project Concern. It will be used in South Vietnamese hospitals.

Far more students participated in Bermuda Day than the 441 persons who paid 25 cents each to wear their casual clothes to school. However, the amount of people who did contribute money is considered remarkable, as there was no force or pressure of any type applied to pay a quarter for the privilege.

Farmington Country Club, located at the corner of 12 Mile and Haggerty Roads, has been selected as the site of the Senior Party of the Class of 1966.

June 16 is the date of the party which follows Commencement. It will last from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Buffet and punch will be included in the price of \$3 that will be charged each graduate attending. Only FHS seniors will be allowed at the party.

Music will be provided by The Sky Guys, a rock and roll group from Oak Park. They have a current hit record in Detroit, "We Gotta Go." Tickets for the Senior Party will not be on sale at the door.

Tomorrow, June 10, seniors will don their caps and gowns for the first time. Swing-Out, the annual assembly during which the prospective graduates march before the entire student body, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

AT CLARENCEVILLE

Students Receive Awards, Final Exams Are Starting

By TONY HEAD

Now that the school year is nearing an end, time is set aside to honor the students who have excelled in their activities. This is done annually in special assemblies.

This year the Honor Assembly was held on June 1. Students

were honored for work in sports, dramatics, journalism, debate and other school activities and scholastic achievements. Letters for sports were awarded at the annual Sports banquet on June 2.

Also a part of the ending of the school year is the Junior-Senior Prom. Sponsored by the Junior class, the theme this year was "Summer Fantasy." The Junior class is to be congratulated on its exceptional work on the prom decorations. The prom was held June 4.

The accent is on Seniors and graduation now. Finals for the Seniors are starting today.

On Sunday, June 12, the annual Baccalaureate services will take place for seniors and their parents.

Commencement Day is on Thursday, June 16 when graduating seniors will receive diplomas in the traditional service. Congratulations to all the graduating seniors.

For the rest of the students final exams will be on June 13, 14 and 15 in half day sessions. First and second exams on Monday, third and fourth hour exams on Tuesday and fifth and sixth hour exams on Wednesday.

There will be no school on Thursday, June 16 and students can pick up their report cards on Friday, June 17. The school is closed for summer vacation!

STEVENSON

Concert Choir Rated Tops

By PAUL PENDER

This memorable first year at Stevenson High is ending on a musical note.

On June 1, the Stevenson Concert Choir, directed by Lowell Everson, gave a superb performance in "A Night to Remember."

"It was just such a night for the singers, as they were met with a standing ovation at the termination of the program. The night featured a barbershop quartet routine and a solo by Harry Cadieux.

"Music in Bloom" will be presented by the Stevenson High Band on Thursday, June 9. The concert begins at 8:15 and will be held in the newly opened auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and may be purchased at the door or from band members.

The nights of June 6 and 7 were set aside to recognize the accomplishments of many students.

An "Awards Night" was held on June 6 to present the participants in spring sports with varsity letters and numerals. This night was unique, as this is the first time anyone received a varsity letter for representing Stevenson High in a sport.

On Tuesday, June 7, "Honors Night" was held to recognize the academic and service achievements of students during the past year.

It was held in the new auditorium, where later in the evening a film of the Stevenson dedication ceremony in October was shown.

Photos of Vice President Humphrey and the dedication, and many added features will be included in Stevenson's Commemorative Issue, a paperback "yearbook" printed to commemorate this closing successful year.

Area Obituaries

ROBERT TAYLOR. Services for Mr. Taylor, 59, of Pompano Beach, Fla., a former resident of Plymouth until his retirement from Ford Motor Company 11 years ago, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral home in charge of Rev. Peter Schweitzer with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

MRS. BERNICE SEGUN. A requiem mass was held for Mrs. Bernice Segun, 62, of Dearborn, Mich., on Tuesday, June 7, at 10 a.m. at St. Dunstan's Catholic Church. A rosary was recited the previous night at the John N. Santelu and Son Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights.

CHARLES F. BASHAWATY. Services were held for Charles F. Bashawaty, of 2615 Dextford, Dearborn Heights, who died May 27. The Trisagion was held at the Caldwell Funeral Home. The Very Rev. Theodor Ruman officiated at services May 31 in St. George Syrian Orthodox Church. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

HUBERT L. RAGAN. Funeral services were held for Hubert L. Ragan, of 1615 Gilman, Garden City, who died May 27. Rev. James B. Allen of Community Baptist Church officiated at the services in the Caldwell Funeral Home. Members of the F. & A.M. Lodge 587 of Garden City conducted graveside services at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

WILLIAM JAMES CONLAN. Services for William James Conlan, who died May 27 at Wayne County General Hospital after a lengthy illness, were held in the Caldwell Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. R. R. Rivers of the First Presbyterian Church of Garden City. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

KATHRYNE SHIELDS. A requiem mass was offered for J. Kathryn Shields, of 622 Cardwell, Garden City, who died May 24 after a lengthy illness.

ALLAN R. JOSLIN. Services were held for Allan R. Joslin, 33, of 1122 Henry Ruff, Westland, who died May 25. He was a checker for Detroit Delivery. The services were held at the John N. Santelu and Son Funeral Home in Garden City, with burial in Tredegar Cemetery, Dearborn.

MRS. EMILY ELLIOTT. Services for Mrs. Elliott, 74, of 1068 Dewey, Plymouth, were conducted Wednesday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The body was in state in the Schrader Funeral Home.

MRS. GRACE GRIBBLE. Services for Mrs. Gribble, 47, of 8091 Cowentry Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, were conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne with burial in the Church of Christ with burial in

Riverside Cemetery.

MRS. GIBBLE. died June 6 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital following a short illness. She was a former resident of Plymouth for several years.

MRS. J. ANN CHURCH. died June 6 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jo-Anne Chubb, of Plymouth, two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Gibson of Flint and Mrs. Kay Heath of Plymouth; two brothers, John Goodman of Plymouth and Winslow Goodman of Los Angeles.

MINNIE ALICE MAY. Funeral services for Mrs. May, 73, of 29978 Pipers Lane, Farmington Township, were conducted June 7 in Everett, Pa. Arrangements were handled by the Henney Sundquist Funeral Home.

WILSON C. WESTERVELT, SR. Services were held June 1 at the R. G. & G. Harris Funeral Home for Mr. Westervelt, 86, of 3448 Myrna Drive, Livonia, who died after an illness of six years at the Amherst-Will Convalescent Home.

EVA H. JORDAN. Services were held June 1 at the Mann-Ferguson Funeral Home for Mrs. Jordan, 75, wife of the late Joseph, who died at the Henry County General Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

JOSEPH T. VALLIERE. Services were held June 7 at the R. G. & G. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia, for Mr. Valliere, 86, of 1480 Arden, Livonia, who died at Wayne County General Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

ARCH CAMPBELL. 58, of 19425 Angling Rd., Livonia, died June 5 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were conducted June 6 by the Rev. Elsie A. Johns of the Clarenceville Methodist Church at the Henney Sundquist Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

HENRY BURKOWSKI. The Rev. Walter Rutkowski of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Farmington, conducted funeral services for Mr. Burkowski June 6 at the Henney Sundquist Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

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Glenn Seniors Will Hear Youth Leader

Like the man it was named in honor of, John Glenn High School will make history next week when it holds its first commencement ceremony.

The school, in Westland, opened its doors two years ago and next Wednesday, June 15, will have its first class of seniors receiving diplomas.

Speaker for the event, to start at 8 p.m. in the school gym, will be Dennis Shaul, who at 26 has earned a reputation as a dynamic speaker and personality. Bringing the speaker here for the graduation ceremony was Timothy Dyer, one of the senior class sponsors and chairman of the social studies department.

The graduation ceremony will climax the final week of activities for the 289-member senior class.

The Senior Prom was held Saturday at the Veteran's Memorial, Detroit. The swing-out ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the high school corridors, followed by a giftory at 12:30 p.m.

An honors convocation is set for 8 p.m. Friday in the gym with baccalaureate to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the gym.

Shaul, a lawyer in Akron, O., gained fame as president of the U. S. National Student Association and vice president of the U. S. Youth Council. He is a Rhodes Scholar, received his master's degree from Oxford, graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame University,

and graduated from Harvard Law School.

Dyer said that Shaul, whom he met through work with the Youth Council, was received by the prince of Cambodia in 1965, the only American welcomed by the prince. That country has no diplomatic relations with the United States, Dyer pointed out.

On another international note, Shaul was commissioned several years ago "to break up" the Helsinki Youth Festival held by the Communist Party.

During the 1964 presidential campaign, Shaul appeared on television as a questioner on a program which featured President Lyndon B. Johnson. Shaul was invited to be on the program at the request of The White House.

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G M Chief Sees Sharp Hike In Car Sales In Next Decade

General Motors Chairman Frederic G. Donner Monday forecast sharp increases in motor vehicle sales around the world during the next decade.

"Well over 13 million vehicles will be sold" in 1975 in the United States, Donner told the 58th annual meeting of GM stockholders in Gobo Hall here. This would compare with about 10.9 million sold in 1965.

He said 1975 sales in Canada are expected to top one million units compared to 800,000 in 1965. The longer-term out-

look for Canada, he added, should be favorably influenced by the 1965 trade agreement signed by the U.S. and Canadian governments.

The pact, provided a basis for the duty-free movement of automotive products between the two countries, has as its ultimate objective the expansion of the automotive industry and economic growth generally in both countries.

Overseas sales, Donner said, are expected to be upwards of 16 million units in

1975, compared to about 10.8 million units in 1965.

On the basis of observations of market conditions and industrial potential in 15 foreign countries in the past year, the GM official said, "I am more than ever convinced that overseas markets have a long-term growth rate that is even greater than that of the North American market."

"Continuing economic growth and rising consumer demand in these major market areas of the world provide a solid foundation for increased sales of General Motors products in the future."

"Based on our current long-range market projections," the GM executive said, "we believe that General Motors could expect a potential

worldwide volume of as much as 10 million cars and trucks in 1975, compared to the 7.4 million units sold in 1965."

To participate in expanding worldwide markets, GM must continue to place a high priority on a number of basic objectives, Donner said.

He listed these as the ability to anticipate the needs and desires of the buying public with respect to variety and types of products, having the right vehicles in the right place at the right time, making maximum use of advancing technology, having adequate facilities to meet peak demand while operating them efficiently during periods of normal demand, and having competent people and effective management of both human and physical resources in the conduct of GM's business.

Donner said the automobile industry "must constantly be

prepared for new problems as they arise. Certainly, among the foremost of these in the current public concern over traffic safety and its relation to the automobiles that we build."

He said the toll of traffic accidents "deserves the attention of all our citizens in developing a well organized program for coordination action on this national problem."

"All of us in General Motors,"

he continued, "as well as our dealers, are intensely concerned in seeing that sound and adequate programs to improve highway safety are initiated promptly. This means we must look at all phases of the problem—the car, the driver, the highway and law enforcement."

GM Donner said, "accepts as it has always accepted, the responsibility for designing and building safety into its products. Once the cars

are built, we and our dealers have the obligation to assure their proper operation in the hands of millions of owners.

"We research, we innovate, we test, we prove designs and we create facilities to produce these designs efficiently and to high standards of quality and reliability. We produce, test and inspect as we go. We follow the product in the field. We constantly learn by our experience. We are, and must be, safety conscious as we design, build and service. Safety is, and must be, a way of life for us."

GM is building the safest cars in its history, Donner said. But he added, "We know that cars can be made better and we will continue to improve our cars every year — as we have in the past."

"Certainly improved safety will continue to be an important part of those advancements.

This is the basis and the great value of the annual model change.

"It is important to recognize, however, that today's automobiles are highly complex mechanisms with thousands of parts—designed, processed and built by human beings who are not perfect themselves. As efficient as we are, and as hard as we try, we cannot hope to build every one of the millions of vehicles we produce each year to our standards of perfection. But we continue to try."

The GM executive cautioned that "new standards will not in themselves solve the problem. Nor will new safety features, such as the improved energy-absorbing steering column and dual master cylinder brakes which will be standard on all 1967 General Motors cars, provide the whole answer.



A C-19 SIMILAR to this giant Army Troop Carrier will be used June 18, when the Golden Knights, U.S. Army parachute team, presents a parachuting exhibition over Wonderland. The aircraft will be dispatched from Selfridge Air Force Base shortly before the first exhibition at 11 a.m. Flight arrangements are under the direction of Col. L. C. Felton, Operations Director of the 503rd Troop Carrier Wing, of the national Air Force Reserve.

Livonia Scouts Plan Wonderland Exhibit

Boy Scout units will demonstrate scouting activities on Livonia Scout Day, on June 18, at Wonderland Center.

More than 16 scout troops and cub packs will participate in the day-long exhibition. The youngsters will erect camping and handicraft displays on the Wonderland mall beginning at 9 a.m.

All participants will be guests of Wonderland to a Detroit Tiger baseball game on August 6, according to Center Promotion Director Ernie Epps.

In addition, the scouts will be honored by a crack parachute team of the United States Army. A nine man team of the "Golden Knights," will present two exhibitions, one at 11 a.m., another at 3 p.m. on June 18.

More than 50,000 persons are expected to watch the aerial acrobatic performances.

The chutists, all stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., will jump from an air force reserve troop carrier plane at an altitude of 13,500. After free-falling to a height of 2,500 feet, the parachutists will glide to a target area located in a large field west of the center.

The display can be seen from the Wonderland parking lot, which can accommodate some 5,000 vehicles.

There is no charge for either performance. Motorists are advised to enter gate one, on Middlebelt, or gate six, on Plymouth Road.

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Chrysler Aide Urges Research

CHICAGO — A massive research and development program to find new and safer materials for use in future automobiles was urged by Harry E. Chesebrough, vice president of product planning and development for Chrysler Corporation.

Addressing approximately 700 plastics suppliers and fabricators attending the 21st annual conference of the Reinforced Plastics Division of The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, he said:

"The future demands of the customer, the stylists and the creative engineer for vehicles of the future will require materials and processes that appear to be beyond the capabilities of currently available substances and their associated concepts of manufacture."

"There is a need, in the constant striving for greater safety, to find better means than lap belts and shoulder belts to restrain vehicle occupants in the event of a collision. The use of instant foam to fill the interior of an automobile to cushion the second collision of occupants is only an idea now, but it merits exploration," Chesebrough said.

"Also in the safety area," he continued, "it would be wonderful to have a material as transparent and as resistant to surface abrasion as glass but flexible enough so that if someone struck it at a high rate of speed, it would deform to absorb the energy of the impact. Then, when the load was removed, this plastic material would return to its original position."

In addition, Chesebrough said, "we see possibilities for plastic fuel tanks for greater safety, more efficient use of available space, and weight savings."

Other future plastics materials, he said, may result in the development of a paint film "which can be sucked onto the surface of a vehicle by vacuum application or by static attraction. However it is applied, once this film is on, it will be indestructible. The film will not chip when it is hit by the edge of a door or an adjacent car."

"What is needed to bring about these and other possibilities," Chesebrough declared, "is a massive research and development program undertaken separately or jointly by plastic raw materials suppliers and plastic fabricators, coordinated by the current requirements and the future needs of auto manufacturers."

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Pilar Pitches Thurston to Baseball Title



THE CHAMPIONSHIP trophies, rotating and permanent, are presented to members of the Thurston High team following its victory in the championship game by Kenneth Barnhill, President of the Livonia Optimist Club, one of the co-sponsors of the annual area baseball tournament. The tourney is sponsored by the Observer Newspapers Group, the Optimists and the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation.

Bouquets to Thurston High School—the 1966 winners of the Les Anders Memorial Invitational baseball tournament.

Behind the brilliant pitching of southpaw Vic Pilar, Thurston took the deciding game by a 4-1 score over Garden City West at Livonia's Ford Field Saturday to cap one of the finest seasons ever turned in by an area prep baseball team.

The win over West gave Thurston an overall 18-2 record for the 1966 campaign, which included the championship of the Northwest Suburban League.

Pilar, the giant of the Thurston staff who previously has shut out Bentley and Franklin, 1-0, in the Anders meet, came back with a one-hitter against West as he coasted all the way after being presented a 3-0 lead in the final inning.

The lone hit off Pilar was a run scoring double by Gary

Slade in the third inning. Thereafter Pilar was next to untouchable and he finished off the evening by striking the last three men to face him to give him 13 whiffs for the evening and 40 in the tourney.

When it was all over, the spoils went to Thurston as the Township school received the title trophies from Carl Howell, upcoming president of the Livonia Optimist Club who joined with the Livonia Recreation Department and the Observer

Newspapers to sponsor the meet for the second year in a row. Franklin carried off the 1965 crown, downing Redford Union in the title game.

Redford Union this year gained the consolation crown with a 6-1 victory over Plymouth. Thurston went to work in a hurry against Bob Gamache, tall right-hander who started for West, which came into the final game with a 13-1 record.

Leadoff man Bob Holmes of Thurston walked, Paul San-

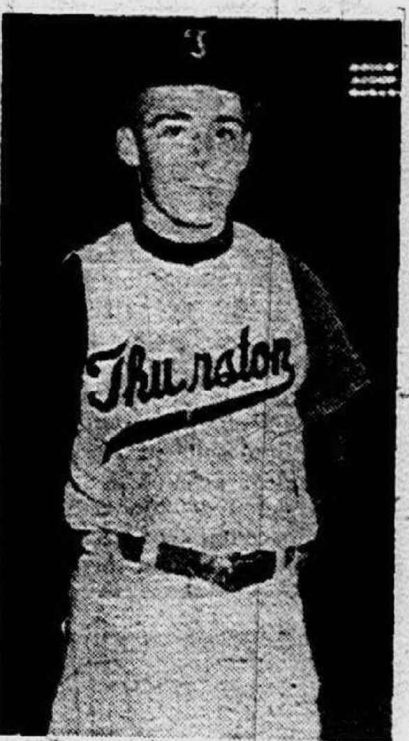
tangelo was safe on an error and Reg Barringer walked to jam the bases.

Barry Simescu followed with a double over the left fielder's head to chase in Holmes and Santangelo, and Barringer in turn scored on San Besk's infield single.

Pilar, who had one-hitter Bentley and flipped a no-hitter against Franklin, ran into a jam in the second inning when Gary Simpson ran two bases on an error and took third on a passed ball with none out.

This merely inspired Pilar to strike out the next three men. Came the third inning, Gamache walked and rode home on Slade's long double. Slade, trying to stretch the belt into a triple, was flagged down. Slade was the last West runner to see base. Pilar set down the final 13 in order.

Thurston picked up its sec-



BIGGEST STAR of the annual tournament was pitcher Vic Pilar of Thurston High. He hurled a no-hitter in the semi-finals and held off Garden City West's bats in the finale.

ond run of the game in the second inning when Bo Ardell replaced Gamache as the West pitcher.

Holmes tripled and Santangelo hoisted a sacrifice fly to left. Ardell kept Thurston in check until the final inning when Mike Turner singled and went to third as Santangelo was safe on an error. Santangelo stole second and followed Turner home as Barringer rapped a double to left-center.

Thurston thus finished the season with an 11-game winning streak, last losing by a 2-1 score almost a month before against North Farmington.

Only three members of the Thurston team will be gone next season. Pilar, outfielder Mike McCrumm and second baseman Dan Besk will be graduating within the next few days.

Pilar has his eyes on either a major league bonus contract or Michigan State. McCrumm leaves shortly for the Air Force Academy. Besk also will enter college, but still isn't certain where.

Redford Union capitalized on walks and errors to gain an easy win over Plymouth in the consolation game.

Rod Ferguson singled opening the game for RU and when Mark Ross and Randy Maltby followed with hits, RU was ahead 1-0. Then Leland Bjerkle and Dick Beckerleg walked to help RU take a 3-0 lead against Pat Williams in the first inning.

Plymouth countered with a run in the second on singles by Williams and Jim Arnold and an infield roller by John Gillis. Redford Union sewed up the game with three more runs—without a hit—in the third inning.

It all came as a result of four walks, a hit batsman and an error.

The rest of the way, the game developed into a pitchers' duel between RU's David Bourassa and Plymouth reliever Dan Camp, both lefties.

Bourassa, in scoring his sixth win of the season against one loss, fanned eight and allowed three hits. RU wound up with only five hits in the game.

Rocks' Net Team Falls In Tourney

Plymouth high's hopes in the state Class A tennis tournament ended in a hurry at Kalama-zoo.

The Rocks' Bob Stover lost to Jeff Warner of Dearborn, 6-4, 6-1 in the singles, while Rick Jones-Steve Hulce of Plymouth fell in their first doubles test to a duo from Hamtramck.

Austin high won the Class A title with Hamtramck second. First-baseman Bill Pyles led Wayne State University's baseball team in batting as a junior in 1965 with a .358 mark.

Bentley Takes Relays, Ends Best Track Year

The finest track season in Bentley High School's history ended on a doubly happy note.

Coach Ron Federaw's thin-clads downed Franklin, 69-40, for the Livonia city title and then came back to win the Claude Snarey relays with 35 points to runnerup Thurston's 31 under the lights at Bentley Saturday night.

Edsel Ford scored 30 points. Dearborn had 25 and Plymouth and Franklin trailed behind in the evening spectacular held to honor the memory of one of the top prep coaches of the past.

Bentley had gone through its

Suburban Six League dual-meet schedule unbeaten, copped the loop title and also won the Western Wayne-relays before finishing on a dazzling note.

The Livonians came through with two victorious performances against the field in the relays.

Bentley took the shot-put relay and the 880-yard relay, setting a school record of 1:31.1 in the latter event.

Frank Miller, Larry Haggert and Tim Doyle combined for a total throw of 141 feet in the shot put. Ken Jackson, Mark Form-

sma, Larry Grimm and Doug

Thomas made up the Bentley 880-yard relay.

Bentley also took second places in the high jump, pole vault, shuttle hurdle and long jump relays, a third in the 440-yard relay and fifths in the mile and two-mile relays.

Thurston scored three victories in the Snarey carnival. Al Phillips, Ken Blaskie and Joe McEwen teamed to win the high jump at 16 feet, 8 inches. In the long jump, it was Phillips, Chuck Nole and Wayne Saylor with a performance of 60 feet, 8½ inches.

The 440-yard relay went to Thurston's quartet of Leonard Cyr, Blaskie, Saylor and Nole in 44.4 seconds.

In other events, Thurston took second in the mile, third in the pole vault and shot put and fourth in the 880 and shuttle hurdle relays.

Franklin posted one victory, taking the four-mile in 18:46.5 as Ted Gozdialski, Chuck Lysett, Reg Nizol and Dan Ryan carried the mail.

The Franklin mile relay of Bill Manion, Keith Her, Ryan and John Saven was clocked in 3:28, a new school record, in finishing fourth.

Bentley won all but the 880, mile and 880-yard relay in crushing Franklin in the dual meet.

Mike Formsa and Ken Jackson each posted two triumphs. Jackson copped both hurdles—the highs in 15.5 seconds, the lows in 20.6 seconds. Formsa went 5-8 to win the high jump and captured the 440-yard run in 52 seconds.

Thomas won the 220-yard dash in 23 seconds and ran a dead heat against Franklin's Saven in the 100-yard dash in 10.7 seconds.

The other winners:

Shot-put: Miller (B). Distance: 50 feet, 6 inches.

Long jump: Mike DuBose (B). Distance: 19 feet, 10 inches.

Pole Vault: Ron Gloetzner (B). Height: 11 feet.

880-yard run: Joe Vitale (F). Time: 2:05.3

Mile relay: Bentley (Grimm, Dudzinski, Foley, Formsa). Time: 3:36.

880-yard relay: Franklin (Lucas, Hadsall, Cappicelli, Saven). Time: 1:34.4.

East Shares League Flag After Title

A share is better than nothing at all.

Which is the way the Garden City East baseball team must feel.

East had a chance to take the Mid-Wayne League crown outright last week, but blew its final encounter to Riverview, 5-3. As a result, three teams wound up tied for the flag with 6-4 conference records.

Riverview capitalized on three errors, a walk, a single and a punt to count all five of its runs in the third inning against East.

Garden City's forces came back with one run in the fourth on a walk to Dave Ventura and singles by Greg Pike and Dennis James.

In the sixth, East picked up its final two runs when Don Smith doubled, James walked, Mike Conyer singled and Mike Sparkman delivered a sacrifice fly.

Paul Kightlinger suffered the loss for East, which finished the season with an overall record of nine wins against six defeats.

Joe Huber and Smith shared hitting honors for East. Each had 11 for 31 in the league camps for a .355 average.

Haywood Sharpley, former Wayne State University football halfback recently signed by the Detroit Lions, is the second former Tartar gridders to be added by the Lions in the last two months.

Pilar's Record In Meet

Here's the pitching performance Vic Pilar turned in as he led Thurston to the championship in the Les Anders Memorial baseball tournament:

1—Beat Bentley, 1-0, in a one-hitter.

2—Blanked Franklin, 1-0, on a no-hitter.

3—Relieved in the seventh inning to get the final out in Thurston's 2-1 victory over Plymouth.

4—Bested Garden City West 6-1, in one-hitter in championship game.

5—Allowed only two runs and two hits in 21½ innings of pitching.

6—Struck out 40 out of possible 83 batters he faced.



DENNY McLAIN

Tiger Stars To Appear at Wonderland

Detroit Tiger stars Bill Freehan, Denny McLain, and Don Wert will make a personal appearance Saturday at Wonderland Center.

The trio, which has played an important role in the Tiger's early-season performance, will be at the center between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Two thousand photographs of each player will be distributed free of charge. The players will autograph baseballs and other souvenirs following a brief interview in the Mall, near Winkelman's.

Wonderland is located at Plymouth Road and Middlebelt, in Livonia.

Homer in Pinch Downs Franklin

It was Thurston over Franklin, 5-3, and then Dearborn over Franklin, 4-2, as the curtain dropped on the regular-season baseball races for the three teams concerned.

Thurston, in finishing its Northwest League campaign with a record of nine wins and one loss—the team had clinched the title the week before—required a dramatic finish to down Franklin.

Going into the final inning, Franklin led by 3-2.

Dan Besk started matters for Thurston with a single. After Bill Holmes sacrificed, Bob Durand, a pinch hitter, walked.

Up came Vic Pilar, another pinch-hitter who has been making headlines with his pitching all season. This time, Pilar showed he could hit, too.

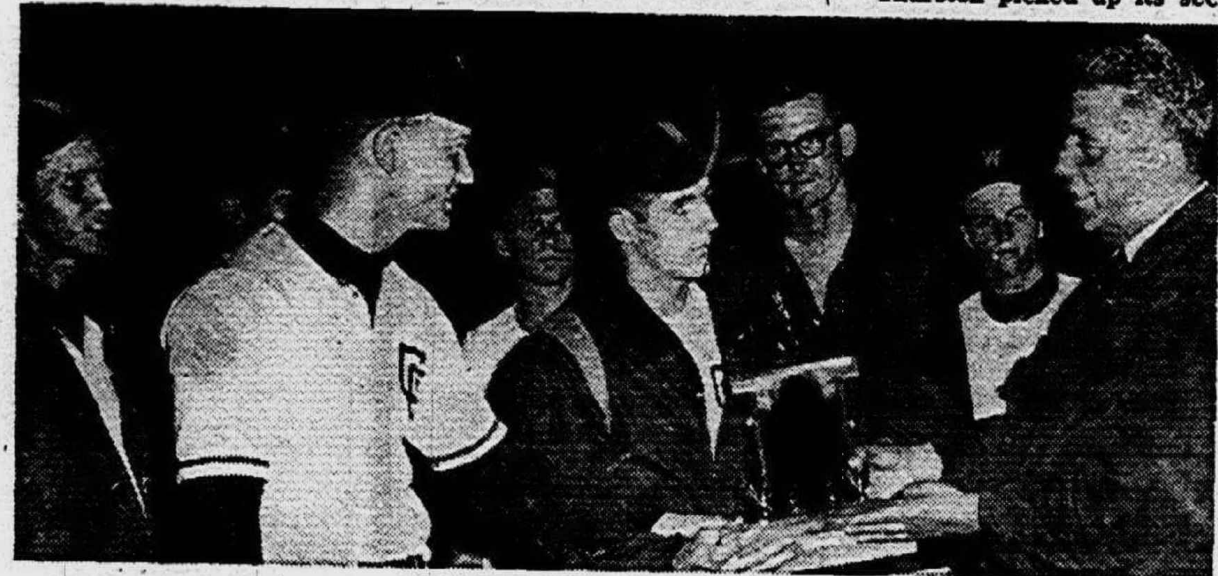
He drilled a long homer to drive in Besk and Durand and break up the game.

Thurston had scored twice in the first inning on singles by Reg Barringer and Dan Harris and a double by Barry Simescu. Franklin came back to score

Observer Sports News

Page ★ 2-B

Wednesday, June 8, 1966



RUNNERS-UP TROPHY, for second place in Garden City West team by Observer Sports Editor George Maskin.

Belleville Win 'Fatal' To Bentley

A 2-0 victory by Belleville over Plymouth also spelled doom to Bentley's hopes of sharing the Suburban Six League championship.

The victory gave Belleville the title with an 8-2 record and left Bentley second at 6-3 and unable to make up a game with Allen Park.

Under league rules, only a game which figures in the pennant can be replayed after the final dates of the regular season.

Plymouth managed only two hits—a double by Pat Williams and a single by John Underwood—against Belleville.

Dan Camp, a lefty, was the losing pitcher.

The Rocks also dropped a 3-2 verdict to Northville in a non-leaguer as John Bida and John Gillis each slapped out two hits and Jerry Norquist socked a long homer.

Sandlot Curtain Goes Up

The curtain goes up next Tuesday on the 1966 Connie Mack League baseball season for area teams.

At least 14 clubs are set for action in the American and National Leagues. Boys from 16-18 make up Mack teams which participate in state tournaments at the end of the local campaigns.

Four teams from Livonia, two from Redford Township, two from Plymouth, two from Garden City, two from Dearborn Heights and one from Northville and Dearborn will make up the Mack circuits.

Games are scheduled for afternoons and evenings with the night play at Ford Field in Livonia.

The Greater Livonia Free Press League begins action next Wednesday with teams from Redford Township, Garden City, Livonia and Dearborn Heights.

OBSERVING SPORTS

By George Maskin

One thing about sports . . . there's always something popping.

For the better part of the last nine months, the high school athletic parade has kept us hopping. Now that the preps are pausing for a little relaxation, one gets a better chance to see what's going on elsewhere.

And, a lot is.

Take this week, for example. Those who love their golf can see the best in the business up at Warwick Hills where the annual Flint Open gets under way Thursday and winds up on Sunday afternoon.

In the meantime, the Tigers will be at their home stomping grounds for what shapes up as another of those "old-times" series with the New York Yankees.

The rejuvenated Bronx Bombers come for dates Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. The Sunday doing will be in the nature of a twin bill.

As the late Bob Murphy used to say, we have all the tickets you need for this series. Just meet us under the Belle Isle Bridge.

On the subject of baseball, the area's sandlot program has started to move along at full clip. By next week, all teams in all age brackets will get going.

The Greater Livonia-Connie Mack Class D circuit will include teams from Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township, along with Dearborn.

The older high school standouts and college freshmen will contest in the Free Press League that carries with it a prize to the national championships in August.

The Livonia and Redford Township Class A senior teams are beginning to click and improve now that the boys are back from college and the high schools are through.

For those too old or fat to enjoy a round of baseball, there's always slo-pitch, which has boomed into a stimulating activity. It's pretty easy to belt the ball. Everybody gets in a lot of running and fun . . . which after all is the name of the game.

There are other exciting activities on the docket hereabouts in the weeks ahead.

You always can enjoy yourself at the Wolverine Raceway's nightly trotting sessions at the Detroit Raceway. You also might strike it rich!

The trotters are going until June 25 at the DRC. Don't miss catching at least one night.

The golfers are out in full swing and wherever you go, the courses are on the loaded side. Tourna-

(Continued on Page 3-B)

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Falcons Sweep Rivals, End on Happy Note

The 1965-66 athletic year ended on a happy note for Farmington High School. Nothing pleases the Falcons more than to beat their arch rivals from North Farmington. That Farmington did, both in baseball and track.

On the diamond, it was Farmington by a score of 6-2 over North Farmington. In track, Farmington emerged on the long side of a 69-41 score. Tim Patrick hurled the route to best North Farmington's ace, Chuck Viane, and gave Farmington an even split with "North" for the season.

It was Patrick's fifth win against one loss this season as Farmington finished with an overall 7-5 record.

Farmington jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Glen Lindsey walked, stole second and scored on a single by Gerald Tinkle.

After North scored twice in the second, Farmington countered with two in the fourth on a single by Christ Norton, two walks, another single by Tinkle and a wild pitch.

Catcher Mike Searly of Farmington sewed up the game in the sixth when he doubled over three runs to give him a final batting average of the season at .405.

In the track meet, the Farmington star once again was Ron Shortt, who closed a brilliant prep career by soaring 14 feet, one inch, and then trying his luck at the long jump which he also won with a jump of 20 feet, two inches.

The victory for Shortt followed on the heels of a winning effort of 13 feet, 9 3/4 inches, in the Champs of Champs meet at Kalamazoo.

For Shortt, it was a year of only the highest success. He became Michigan's first schoolboy to vault over 14 feet. He won the league, the regional and state titles.

He set a new state record. There was at least one bright spot for North Farmington. Steve Duhe, who won the state Class A title at 440-yards, ran the dashes against Farmington and whipped Farmington's fine soph star, Chris Brown, in both.

Duhe time of 21.7 seconds in the "220" established a new school record.

Other victories in the meet: High Hurdles—Rus LeFevre (F). Time: 16.5 seconds. 440-yard run—Joe Watson (F). Time: 52.8 seconds. High Jump—Bob Charles (F). Height: 5 feet, 8 inches. Shot Put—Fritz Simons (F). Distance: 48 feet, 8 inches. 880-yard run: Bill Harrison (F). Time: 2:08.1. Mile: Vlaming (NF). 5:35. Low Hurdles—Larry August (NF). Time: 21.2 seconds. 880-yard Relay—Farmington (Del Cornwell, Watson, Chris Brown, Mike Ellis). Time: 1:32.8. Mile Relay—Farmington (Mike Hines, Cornwell, Harrison, George Jackson). Time: 3:38.

15 Frosh Win U-M Awards In Baseball

ANN ARBOR—Fifteen University of Michigan freshmen baseball players earned frosh awards during the 1966 season, yearling mentor Dick Honig announced.

The group contains three pitchers, three catchers, five infielders and four outfielders. Pitchers who won awards are Dave Renkiewicz, Wyandotte; Jack Hurley, Staten Island, N.Y., and Mike Maundrell, Cincinnati. O. Catchers included Gar Black, Ann Arbor; John Kraft, Farmington; and Kenneth Williams, East Lansing. Infielders were: Steve Forsythe, Cleveland, O.; James Hosler, Ann Arbor; Glenn Redmon, Allen Park; Rodney Roloff, Romeo; and Chuck Schmidt of Detroit. Outfielders: Greg Anderson, Bloomfield Hills; John Arvai, Dearborn, Gary Link, Lansing, and Frank Sacka, Wyandotte.

Wayne State University's 1966 All-American fencers Ernie Heyman and Bill Boucher took second and third place in foil and sabre respectively at the Michigan State Championships of the AFLA.



HAZEL PARK RACE TRACK, TEN MILE AND DEQUINDRE POST PARADE: 3:20 P.M. WEEKDAYS; 2:10 P.M. SATURDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Top 3-Year-Olds Duel In 9th Michigan Derby

The record-smashing thoroughbred meeting at the Hazel Park race track will hit a high Saturday, June 11, with the ninth running of the \$50,000 added Michigan Derby, the state's richest race for three-year-olds.

This test, at a mile and a sixteenth, is expected to bring out an impressive array of the fleetest youngsters in the nation. Among the likely contenders are He Jr., Caligero, The Williamson Kid, Sails Pride, Misty Spy and other top colts from leading tracks in the Midwest and the East.

Rough Road Ahead of U-M Cagers

ANN ARBOR—Some rugged early season competition is in prospect for Michigan's 1966-67 basketball team before it opens its Big Ten schedule, according to the schedule released by Athletic Director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler.

The 1966-67 Wolverines, minus All-American Cazzie Russell and the rest of its first string lineup will face an array of non-conference talent that includes such teams as Tennessee, Duke, Houston, Davidson, Butler and Ohio University before the Los Angeles Classic, Dec. 27-30.

Dec. 1 at University of Tennessee. Dec. 3 at Duke University. Dec. 5 at University of Houston. Dec. 7 at Bowling Green State University. Dec. 10 at Davidson College. Dec. 12 at Butler University. Dec. 22 at Ohio University. Dec. 27-30 Los Angeles Basketball Classic. Jan. 7 at Northwestern University. Jan. 10 at University of Wisconsin. Jan. 14 at University of Illinois. Jan. 21 at Michigan State University. Jan. 23 at University of Iowa. Feb. 4 at Purdue University. Feb. 11 at Northwestern University. Feb. 18 at Ohio State University. Feb. 20 at Purdue University. Feb. 25 at University of Minnesota. Feb. 27 at Indiana University. Mar. 4 at University of Wisconsin. Mar. 6 at Indiana University. Mar. 11 at University of Iowa.

A holiday atmosphere will prevail at Hazel Park on Derby Day, with a special color guard, a Dixieland jazz band, a parade of beautiful gaited horses and the presence of the Derby queen and her court—Christine Wall Clark, the queen, and Marilyn Wall Clark and Mary Sharon Bourke, her ladies in waiting.

Since its inception in 1958, the Michigan Derby has become one of the most colorful events in Michigan racing. In the first Derby, C. W. Smith, a Detroit electronics engineer, sent out his unknown colt, Hillsdale, to win his first major victory. Hillsdale, purchased for \$25,000, became one of the Cinderella horses of the turf, winning over \$500,000 in a brief career. Upon retirement, Hillsdale stood 15th on the all-time list of the world's money-winning race horses.

Bill Hartack, generally conceded to be one of America's greatest and most controversial jockeys offered a magnificent display of his skill when he brought Ends-ville back from a poor start to win the 1961 Derby. Walter Blum, the nation's leading jockey in 1963 and 1964, scored on Pollux in the 1964 Derby.

The famed Devils Red and Blue silks of the Calumet Stable appeared at Hazel Park for the first time last year with the entry of Reverse in the Derby. Reverse went to the post the favorite and justified this confidence with an impressive victory.

The legendary M. H. Van Berg is the only owner who has ever saddled two Michigan Derby winners. He did it with Redbird Wish in 1959 and with Sonny Fleet in 1963.

Wayne Chambers is the only jockey to ride a pair of Derby champions, scoring with Redbird Wish in 1959 and with Lurullah in 1960.

The basic Training Manual used by Motor City Speakeasy Toastmasters Club contains 12 speech exercises. Each time a member present a speech, another member is assigned to evaluate him.

Wolverine to Present Prevue of Jug Trot

The Grand Circuit, the major league of harness racing, concludes a week long series of early closing stakes Thursday and Friday with previews of the Hambletonian and Little Brown Jug classic.

Many of the nation's standout three-year-old — the \$24,640 three-year-old pace on Friday.

The trot, which brings the Hambletonian contenders for the early season meeting, attracted a field of seven starters with Careless Vlados, owned by Mrs. Beatrice Tomcic of Grosse Pointe, as the lone Michigan standard bearer.

Carlisle, from the Billy Haughton stable, is the early favorite even though he hasn't reached top form yet. Carlisle won the Arthur Tompkins Memorial at Wolverine a year ago and wound up 1965 as one of the better young trotters.

Pitted against him are: Polaris, the speedster from the George Sholly barn who made a gallant bid for victory in the Merchants and Manufacturers trot two weeks ago only to falter in the final yards of the mile and a sixteenth test—the Matron is over the distance of a mile.

Then there is Castleton Farms Step Right with Ralph Baldwin in the sulky, Sure Mix handled by Murel Walters, Bonus Boy with Del Cameron at the reins and Speedy C piloted by Jimmy Hackett.

Chris Time, a Good Time colt from the Sholly string, is

the early favorite in Friday's pace. He'll have to take on Song Cyle, the star of the Peter Katone stable of Milan, who surprised with a victory in the opening elimination of the Motor City last week at odds of better than 36-1.

Area harness racing fans won't soon forget the 16th renewal of the ancient Motor City Pace which found Choice Line, a four-year-old son of Airliner owned by Lee Benson of Great Neck, N.Y., winning the mile and a sixteenth championship finale.

But before that the stake, which dates back to the turn of the century, had everything that could possibly happen. In the first place the field of 26 made it the richest event in Michigan history with a pot of \$28,350 up for grabs.

Then Song Cycle, a lightly regarded three-year-old colt owned by Pete Katona of Milan, Mich. and Robert Williams, of Comstock Park, Mich. shocked the crowd of more than 5,900 with a spectacular nose victory in the opening elimination at odds of better than 86-1 for a record high payoff of \$175.40. That was the biggest payoff for a winner since Wolverine opened in 1950.

That was a real shocker for Williams, one of the leading drivers in Chicago. He decided Thursday morning to stay in Chicago rather than fly to Detroit to handle horses that "couldn't possibly get any-

thing." So the chore was turned over to Don Hall, of Northville. All that Donnie did was pull Song Cycle out of the sixth hole to finally get the lead in the final jump from Choice Line. There was a real roar from the bettors when they realized the longest priced horse on the Board had won. His time of 2:02 equalled the fastest clocking of the meeting.

The winning parade of Michigan owned and bred continued in the second heat when The Big Bear, a three-year-old colt owned by Jack Stahl of Detroit driven by Wally McIlmurray, outduelled the favored Sudan's Comet, another Michiganbred, to take the lead midway through the stretch and held off Four Leaf to win the second elimination in 2:01.4. That was the fastest mile of the meeting and The Big Bear, who went off at 18-1, rewarded his backers with \$38.

The Big Bear, who won the Ed Geers Memorial at Wolverine last spring during Grand Circuit week, was never worse than second to Sudan's Comet who set a sizzling pace, going to the half in :39.4.

The pace took its toll in the drive to the wire and the Comet wilted while The Big Bear came on strong to open up a length that was sliced to a head by the fast closing Four Leaf. The championship, which had the top five finishers in the two eliminations coming back, was a three-horse duel from the starting gate.

Sudan's Comet had the lead at the quarter, Choice Line closed behind followed by Knox Pride, a Michiganbred owned by Frank Erb of Adrian. The Comet was still there going into the final turn when Joe Marsh sent Choice Line to the front closely pursued by Knox Pride.

It was a neck and neck duel to the wire with Choice Line pulling away to win by a length with Knox Pride second and The Big Bear, closing fast, to take third. The time was 2:10.1 for the mile and a sixteenth.

Observer Sets Up Editorial Deadlines

Effective immediately, the Observer Newspapers will operate with the following deadlines for stories, pictures and editorial for the women's, church, entertainment and sports pages.

For the Women's section, no announcements or pictures of weddings or engagements will be accepted after noon on Friday. All other stories for the women's section must be in the hands of the editorial department by 5 p.m. Friday.

All Church copy must be in the hands of the Church Editor by 5 p.m. Friday to appear in the following issue.

Stories and material for the entertainment pages must be turned in to the editor by 5 p.m. Friday.

No stories for the sports pages may be turned into Sports Editor George Maskin after 7 p.m. Sunday night.

The Observer Newspaper editorial staff insists that these deadlines be met. Stories or material turned in after the deadlines will not be published in the issue of that week.

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Redford Protests Loss to Bentley

A run in the last inning, thanks to a wild pitch, gave Livonia No. 1 a 5-4 verdict over Redford Township in the Greater Livonia - Dearborn Class A League Sunday.

However, Township Manager Al Turner has lodged a protest, contending league rules specify that games played on Sunday are supposed to go nine innings.

The umpires called an end to the Livonia-Township doings after seven innings.

Livonia boomed ahead, 4-0, before Redford struck back to knot the game at 4-4.

Then in the bottom of the seventh a walk to Dick Kisabeth and a single by Tremeur put runners on third and first with two on. When Redford pitcher Rick Fisher uncorked a wild pitch, the winning run came across.

Livonia counted twice in the first inning on a single by Ernie Bourassa, along with two walks and a fielder's choice. Hits by Len Wells and Kisabeth, plus a sacrifice fly, added a Livonia run in the third.

In the fifth Kisabeth singled and rolled home on Tremeur's double.

Redford finally got to Livonia pitcher Pete Hembrough in the

Ex-Rock Sets Record in CCC

Bob Steele, of Michigan State, a former Plymouth high star, set a new Central Collegiate Conference record of 50.8 seconds in winning the 440-yard hurdles at Notre Dame.

The old mark had been held by ex-Olympic great Glenn Davis.

Michigan State carried off the team championship.

Wayne State University freshman basketball coach Noah Brown lettered at WSU in the cage sport during the three varsity season of 1947-48-49 and has coached at his alma mater since 1957.

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For about \$3,100, and using treated native woods in a new method of construction, leisure living on the lake shore or in the woods can be available within a week after construction starts, completion time depending on the number of men assigned to the project.

The resulting cottage or hunting cabin has up to 672 square feet of floor space, including three bedrooms, living area, kitchen, and a fully equipped bathroom. Michigan-grown and locally cut lumber is used in many parts of the structure.

Pole foundation construction is the key to this type of low-cost recreational housing. Fifteen pressure-treated poles, all locally cut Michigan red pine, give solid support to such cottages. An optional deck at the front of the building also rests on a pole foundation.

Richard Ransom, builder of several cottages in the vicinity of Lake Ann, in Michigan's northern Benzie County, says he used the treated pole foundation method because it is more economical than concrete without sacrificing permanence.

Each pole is sunk four feet into the soil (or however deep

necessary to reach a solid footing) and rests on a precast concrete pad. Soft soil requires more excavation and may boost costs slightly.

Penta (pentachlorophenol), a wood preservative produced by The Dow Chemical Company, Midland, protects poles from fungus and insect damage. Applying penta under pressure ensures preservative penetration and greater wood longevity. Ransom uses treated lumber on most of the cottages he builds.

Further economies are made possible by sidewall framing, consisting of locally cut white pine 4x4's set on four foot centers. This allows a conventional inside finish which can be finished at the owner's convenience.

The structure itself is anchored to the posts by ring-barbed nails. Pneumatically driven fasteners were used on the flooring, roof deck and siding for economical, speedy completion of the structure, as well as strength and durability.

The roof deck is of the trussed rafter type, employing 2x4 trusses. The roof is sheathed with half-inch CD plywood, and covered by 30-pound felt and 90-pound rolled roofing.

Floors are of three-quarter-inch plywood, and floor joists are on 24-inch center with bridging and the plywood joints supported.

Outside walls are covered with three-quarter-inch AC exterior plywood, all pre-cut to fit, providing adequate insulation. The outside of the cottage is finished with PAK, a water repellent stain manufactured by Protection Products of Kalamazoo.

An additional 216 square feet of space is available with the optional deck. It is also treated with penta for protection.

Most features of this type of cottage add up to low maintenance, minimum labor and material costs, and rapid construction.

The approximate cost of \$3,100 includes installation of electrical service to the cottage, but not interior wiring, piping, staining or appliance installation; but it does provide a quickly obtainable shelter for all-season fun in Michigan.



A BLUE SPRUCE tree was planted in front of the Westbrook School in Farmington last week. The tree was a gift from the PTA to the 30 members of the sixth grade class, who, in turn, presented it to the school. Planting the tree are the sixth grade Student Council representatives, from left, Debra Fleming, Robert Rambow and Stanley Pozniak, while Westbrook custodian Jerry Brisson supervises. PTA president Mrs. Evelyn Nikorak and Westbrook Principal Mrs. Ruth Pillar are also watching the activity.

Don't Do-It-Yourself Is Sound Advice to Follow

It's home improvement season, and projects ranging from painting to plastering are claiming the attention of growing numbers of home handymen. For do-it-yourself improvements alone, the expenditure this year will be, it is estimated, two billion dollars.

All of which is fine — when the do-it-yourself jobs turn out to be real improvements. But there are many projects which should be clearly labeled "don't do-it-yourself," cautions William M. Wolfson, president of Peoples National Fund, Inc., nationwide home improvement finance specialists.

In addition to installing roofing and siding, jobs whose sheer size should discourage most do-it-yourselfers, there are several other projects that should be

done only by an expert.

As a general rule, homeowners should avoid tampering with the home's electrical system. Unless he is fully qualified to do electrical work, a homeowner runs the risk of serious electric shock or burn and may create a fire hazard if improperly installed wiring is put into use.

Another area in which the expert should reign is in the matter of plumbing and installation of bathroom and kitchen fixtures. New pipes must integrate well with the rest of the plumbing system. If they do not, it can affect the entire system.

Even some seemingly simple remodeling jobs can have serious consequences. For instance, widening an archway or remov-

ing a wall between two rooms could significantly weaken the entire structure of the house if improperly done.

The do-it-yourself aspect of jobs like these should be restricted to the proper choice of a contractor to do the work. Here are some guidelines on selecting and working with a good contractor.

Friends and neighbors who have had experience with contractors will often supply the best leads. It is a wise practice to deal only with established firms in the community. If there is any question about a contractor's reliability, check with the local Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, or trade organization.

Wayne Looks Back On 10 Years Growth

Wayne State University celebrated its 10th birthday as a State University on April 22, looking back on the decade of its greatest growth.

Act 183, Public Acts 1956, was signed by then Governor G. Mennen Williams in the Wayne Room of the University Library on Sunday, April 22, 1956 creating Wayne State University.

At the time the University had an enrollment of 18,489 students. Ten years later the total has grown to 29,200. In 1955-56 the University awarded 2,330 degrees. In 1965-66 the University expects the number of degrees awarded to reach 4,000.

On The Lawn

Some traditions die hard. It is a tradition in the garden supply business that taking care of the lawn is a man's job. And if you drive around the neighborhood any nice weekend you could convince yourself that this is the truth.

It's the truth alright. But not the whole truth. Drive through those same streets and avenues on a weekday after the school bus has left and before it gets back. Who's that over there in shorts and sneakers, putting on fertilizer? That's no mister, mister. That's his wife.

Two things have been chiefly responsible for putting ladies on the lawn. One is the light weight of modern fertilizers. The other is the spreader. A bag of Turf Builder weighs no more than a weekend bag of groceries. And a good spreader is as easy to handle as a grocery cart. At least it should be. If it isn't, it should be traded in for a new one. Most dealers offer a generous trade in allowance.

A spreader should also be accurate. If you happen to have a Scotts spreader and you want to check up on its settings, write to Scotts (Marysville, Ohio) and ask them to send you an accuracy gauge. It's free and it's easy to use.

A Study Commission headed by Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, recommended in December, 1955 after long and careful analysis that Wayne University become a State University.

When the Legislature convened in its spring session, the Governor recommended that the Ruthven Report be embodied into legislation. Bi-partisan support for a bill which followed the essentials of the Ruthven Report found favor in both chambers and was unanimously adopted on April 6, 1956. The name officially became Wayne State University on July 1, 1956.

For the next three years the operational costs of the University were shared by the Detroit Board of Education and the State of Michigan. At the end of that period the State assumed complete responsibility for the University.

Wayne State now boasts a campus of 114 acres with a physical plant valued at \$77,437,896.

Fifteen buildings have been constructed in the 10 year period including the Law School, Fred Matthaei Physical Education and Recreation Building, and the Parking Structure now under construction.

Buildings completed since 1956 include: State Hall addition (1957), McGregor Memorial (1959), Community Arts Auditorium (1959), Clinical Laboratory, Medicine (1959), Richard Cohn Memorial Building (1959), College of Education (1961), Life Sciences Research (1961), Prentiss Building and DeRoy Hall (1964), Medical Research Building (1964), Shapiro Hall of Pharmacy (1964), and Physics Research Building (1964).

Wayne State University alumni currently living in the State of Michigan total 43,673. They recently recognized the University's dramatic growth over the past 10 years at their Alumni Reunion. The theme for the Reunion was Wayne State '66: A Decade of Service as a State University.

Westland Seal To Get a New Design Soon

Westland's official city seal will be a simple one — for the time being.

But a move is underway to hold a contest for a new design for the new city with local merchants offering a prize for the best entry.

The issue of the seal came up at the end of a special City Council meeting recently with Councilman John Markes suggesting that the design of the seal "would offer an opportunity for citizens' participation."

Councilman Charles McIlhargey urged that Markes' idea be pursued further but that an interim seal be adopted. He a contest to have a design for also suggested that the idea of the seal be held by the Nankin Chamber of Commerce with businessmen offering a prize for the best entry.

In the meantime, the City Council approved a simple-worded design so Mrs. Marian McWilliams, city clerk, will have a device to stamp city documents.

Mrs. McWilliams also pointed out that the new city of Westland, which had its City Council officially convene at 9:42 p.m. Monday night, recorded its first death in the community just eight minutes later.

The council also set fees for death certificates at \$1 for the first copy and \$.50 for each additional copy.

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Floral Display for Amateur

There are some garden flowers that require very little skill on the part of the arranger to make a beautiful display. They almost arrange themselves.

These flowers usually have bold form or color or else interesting patterns or perhaps they have buds or leaves that contrast with the blooms or offer a change in form from that of the flowers.

As an example, look at the zinnias in the illustration. Each bloom is normally identical in form with every other bloom but the top two flowers were picked before they opened fully and a bud is featured at the right. Without these variations this grouping would be monotonous.

Notice also that only eleven zinnias have been used, plus the bud. These few flowers are far more likely to fall into a pretty pattern by themselves than a bouquet crammed with blossoms.

Then too, varying the flower colors of the zinnias lends interest to the picture.

More buds and more partly open flowers would have been needed if zinnias of only one color had been used.

In addition to zinnias with

bold blooms, such flowers as snapdragons, the small dahlias grown from seeds, calendulas, cosmos, petunias, pinks and bachelor's buttons all practically arrange themselves.

The two flowers last named, which have small blooms, may be pre-arranged in the palm of the hand and then placed into the container as a single group.

In this way it is easier to make them effective.

It isn't necessary to grow many kinds of flowers in order to have beautiful arrangements in your home.

Just choose from those that arrange themselves and then give them a helping hand.

To say the least is not some people's way of doing it.



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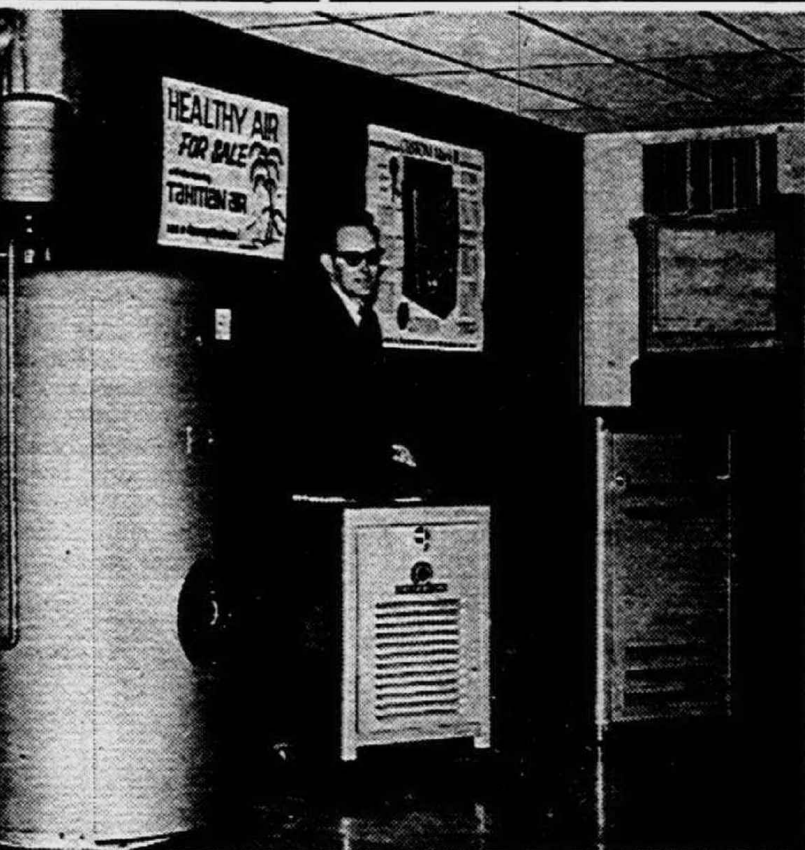
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ECKEL OIL CO., 882 Holbrook, Plymouth, has been appointed exclusive dealer in the area for Custom Mark II furnaces and boilers, according to Heating Division Manager Doug Bell. Eckel also has been franchised to handle other Space Conditioning products through a subsidiary company that was formed through the consolidation of Iron Fireman, Peerless, Warren Webster, Round Oak, Jet-Heed and Silent Automatic.

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Owners Need Spit-and-Polish To Get Boats Ready for Spring

NEW YORK—For the smart boatman who did his fall homework, the pre-launching chores of getting his craft ship-shape for spring will be minor. But many sailors will have to buckle down now if their boats are to be in trim for the season. Whether your boat is accustomed to skimming the fresh waters or the salt seas will determine the kind of renovations necessary. And too, the material of which it is constructed—wood, plastic or aluminum—will dictate the amount of spit-and-polish it'll need.

Don't let your anxiety to get your craft on the water interfere with your thoroughness. Any "salt" who wants to make his boat seaworthy as well as see-worthy would do well to consider some of the following suggestions.

First, you'll have to wash your boat from stem to stern with a mild soap powder. Next, have a close look, for tar and grease spots on the surfaces. Remove these with paint thinner or turpentine. Now hose your craft down thoroughly and when it's dry take a good long look at its surfaces to decide your course of action.

You can of course paint your boat—and many owners during the spring fix-up time automatically reach for a brush. But another real alternative is not to paint, since many boats don't need it. If your craft is

made out of marine aluminum, chances are painting is unnecessary unless you want it for appearance reasons.

The question of surfaces will vary your workload. For plastic boats you'll need a special cleaner to remove stains and mottling, and a fiber glass polish to restore its luster. If painted, this surface requires fillers and touch-ups over bare spots before painting.

You'll have to sand the plastic surface to an almost rough feel to give the coat of paint a good chance to adhere. You'll also probably have to "prime" or undercoat the paint, so follow instructions on the paint can as to the best temperature at which to work.

Marine aluminum boats are practically maintenance-free. Their easy and efficient up-remarkable popularity last year when aluminum types accounted for half of all the new boats sold—for the first time. The grayish surface you may see is normal after its winter hiatus—it's merely surface oxidation that will vanish under a good healthy scrub-and-polish.

The only essential work that aluminum boats may need is anti-fouling treatment before long term exposure in salt water. If you do want to paint an aluminum boat, it's best to work in a well-lighted, dry and dust-free area. Weather factors can adversely affect your paint job so avoid working on damp,

rainy days or in extremely hot or cold weather.

Aluminum boats offer the owner important economies in keep, incidentally, led to their maintenance. Their light weight simplifies haul-out and procedures and costs. Since the boats can neither rot nor rust and are unaffected by weather, outdoor storage with a minimum of protection is not uncommon.

There are no seams to caulk and no fear of damage from marine organisms. Aluminum boats don't puncture easily, but holes—when they occur—are far easier to patch than in other hull materials.

Dents, too, are easily bumped out with a rubber mallet. Your work on a wood surface calls for thorough washing, sanding, filling and puttying—before your first dab with the paint brush. Keep the wood dry. As for plywood, waterproofing is now the rule rather than the exception.

You'll still have to watch for delaminating bulges in outside plies and cracks between plies along edges. Remove old paints, sand and fill with coats of special sealer before repainting when needed—to insure a surface you can rely on for the season.

As for a minimum checklist of other chores, consider these:

1. Drain and fill your crankcase with fresh oil;
2. Fill tanks with fresh gasoline;
3. Fill and drain water tanks a few times before your final filling;
4. Charge batteries and fill with water;
5. Replace distributor points, spark plugs and condenser;
6. Vacuum bilges;
7. Check wiring and gas line fittings;
8. Have engine tuned;
9. Replace water plugs in water jackets;
10. Check radio before having it replaced in boat;
11. If you have a control box, disassemble, clean and lubricate. Replace broken nylon racks and kinked cables. Work them until free before linking them to the motor;
12. Check steering system thoroughly for frayed or damaged cables and bad alignment.

You'll also need a new license and registration (this year) for trailer and boat—and your insurance, too. No sense being a forced landlubber after taking all the checks needed to insure a half-year's pleasure on the waves!

Observer

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Do-It-Yourself • Decorating • Remodeling

Wednesday, June 8, 1966

Page ★ 5-B

Best Well Is Usually Drilled for Purity

Homeowners moving beyond municipal water mains for the first time are always pleased to discover the many advantages of a private well gives a pure, cold supply that is unrestricted in use even during the hottest dry spells of summer—and it's more economical, too.

But while they are happy to learn the benefits, many homeowners are confused about the matter of wells and pumps. At first glance this is understandable, since there are several types of wells and several kinds of pumps to serve them.

Wells are classified according to the way they are constructed—dug, driven, bored or drilled. The first three types are usually shallow, not more than 50 feet deep. The best well in most instances is the drilled variety. Since it can be carried to al-

most any depth, it can tap the deepest and purest water source.

To bring water from the well to the user, three basic types of pumps are used today—reciprocating, jet and submersible.

The first two types can be used with either shallow or deep wells and serve to suck water up from the well.

The third type, the submersible, is a relatively new development in deep well pumping. It is installed right down into the well below the water level to "push" the water to the surface. There are several advantages involved—no priming, no noise and no need for above-ground pump housing.

A reputable water systems dealer is best qualified to install and service water systems that will provide plentiful water reliably and economically.

Supermarkets Coming of Age

The large chain supermarkets—final link in the producer-consumer chain and product of centuries of progress—will control at least 75 per cent of Michigan's food sales by 1980.

Supermarkets have come a long way since trading companies set up trading posts to hasten colonization and expand trade in the new world. Changes continued through that unique American institution—the general store—and Michigan State University scientists predict that the changes of the future will be even more radical than the changes of the past.

Consumers will be offered plush services and highly automated stores, the MSU specialists predict. The prediction was made as part of "Project '80" a peek into the future of Michigan.

In the supermarkets of the not too distant future, consumers will see sidewalk conveyors, a wider variety of food products, central bagging, tray packing, and centralized handling systems, favorite brand or product less likely to be out of stock

than it is today, because electronic inventory management will keep closer tabs on supplies.

Shoppers' purchases will be noted electronically at the check out counter and orders will be relayed automatically for additional supplies of any product are getting low.

The supermarkets of the future will also provide more consumer services and expanded service departments. There will be a return to the specialized services of neighborhood stores of the past. Because clerks will spend almost no time in wrapping, packaging and preparing products for the counter, they will have more time to devote to the customers.

Retail clerks will be able to cater to demands for special purchases. More highly trained meat clerks, for example, will offer the personal services the butcher used to offer—such as cooking suggestions and advice on the best meat buy.

One of the happiest changes will be improvements in the check out process. Many of the ring up and bagging details can be speeded by automation. Credit cards will find increasing use and special lines will be set up for those customers who use credit or pay cash.

Tomorrow's consumer will spend less time shopping, too, since the supermarket of the future will contain many other services. In the supermarket center there may be a beauty shop, post office, bank, shoe repair shop, medical facilities, play rooms for children and customer lounges. Homemakers will be able to complete most of their shopping in one stop.

The Project '80 study emphasizes "change" is the order of the day—and that there will be even more changes in the next 15 years. The food distribution job is going to grow tremendously.

There will be 2.3 million consumers, and these people will have more money to spend and demand more products and service. This bigger job will require large increases in the service and labor supplies of the food industry, and require more highly and more dedicated workers.

This glimpse into the future isn't so startling when we consider how far we have already come from the old country general store. Some of the foreseen changes are already underway. Specialists at Michigan State University and the U. S. Department of Agriculture are studying other changes to help avoid costly errors, as superstores experiment with food retailing methods to fit times in which man plans to visit the moon—and beyond.

Sharp Garden Tools Makes Chores Easier

Dull garden tools make work harder.

Tools, such as edgers and shears, should be sharpened regularly, advise experienced horticulturists.

Herriman Is Selected

Airman Edgar C. Herriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herriman, 28932 Balmoral, Garden City, has been selected for training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an Air Force communications specialist. The airman is a 1965 graduate of Garden City High School East.

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Sun. 10-4

New State Law Protects Home Improvement Buyer

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private attorney.)

By FRANK J. KELLEY
Michigan Attorney General

The Michigan Home Improvement Finance Act became effective on January 1, 1966. This Act makes substantial changes in Michigan law concerning home improvements which are financed on an installment sales basis. As Attorney General, I asked the legislature to pass this law in order to curb the fraudulent operators who had found their way into the home improvement business.

The Act covers any contract pertaining to a home improvement installment sale together with any promissory note or other evidence of indebtedness arising out of the transaction.

This new law has many important features. Each promissory note must contain a clearly written statement that it is subject to the terms of a home improvement installment contract. The purchaser of a home

improvement job is permitted to cancel or rescind the contract up until the next business day at 5 p.m.

In addition, a home improvement installment contract may not contain any provisions which would not permit the buyer to assert a claim or defense, permit the seller to arbitrarily or without reasonable cause accelerate the payments, or entitle the seller to liquidated damages for any cancellation or refusal to accept the goods or services stated in the contract.

Under the Act the home im-

provement contractor may no longer induce a person to sign a home improvement contract by promising or offering to pay the buyer's debts, or by crediting or allowing the buyer any compensation or award for procuring a home improvement contract.

This sales technique is sometimes called "referral selling." Debt adjustment financing, and elaborate gift schemes are also prohibited by the new Act.

This new law is designed to prevent the homeowner-consumer from being defrauded by unscrupulous and deceptive home improvers.

PCHA Board Approves Bonding Ordinance

Directors of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority approved a bonding ordinance May 26 which would enable them to raise \$18,000,000 to build one new hospital, nearly triple the capacity of another, and refinance bond issues for previous improvements to PCHA hospitals.

The 18-7 vote of the directors will enable the authority to construct the 170-bed Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti, enlarge the Seaway Hospital in Trenton from 86 to 237 beds, and refinance \$7 million in outstanding bond issues for work already done at three of the four PCHA hospitals.

Estimated construction cost of the two projects is \$13,261,571 with the bonds to finance \$10,465,000 of that figure. The balance will be borne by other PCHA income.

The bond for refinancing will be sold on the open market with the interest not to go over five per cent. The bonds will be paid off by July 1, 1971.

Construction schedules for the two hospital projects call for a completion time of 34 months, or April, 1969, for the Beyer project, and 28 months, or September, 1968, for the Seaway enlargement.

Charles B. Cozadd, the board's consulting attorney, assured the authority that the ordinance contains sufficient "security" provisions in light of the state attorney general's seven-month investigation of the PCHA concerning "illegalities, irregularities, and improprieties."

The board later agreed to a set of guidelines sought by Attorney General Frank Kelley for improved spending control, financing, and administrative practices.

These guidelines were included in the bond ordinance which should not harm the saleability of the bonds.

The board still hasn't reached a decision on what to do with the existing 155-bed Beyer Hospital, built during World War II.

Suggestions included temporary use for a progressive care unit and then later for a new facility of the same type, or razing when the new hospital is opened.

More than two years ago, it was planned to use the hospital for a progressive care unit for less seriously ill patients with central services to be provided in the new hospital, nearby on S. Prospect Street.

The board will not make a final decision on one of three alternatives for some time, it was pointed out.

Don't Overlook Built-in Cabinets

When you modernize, don't overlook the possibility of installing streamlined, functional built-in cabinets.

Cabinets of plastic-coated hardboard are ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms and other uses.

Plastic-coated hardboard is resistant to moisture, marring and stains and can be kept clean by damp-wiping.

It comes in natural or toned wood-grain finishes suitable for the popular "wood look" of modern kitchens, as well as in tile and marble designs and in attractive colors.

Ordinance Officer OK'd

Westland Ordinance Officer William Rugiarello was appointed Weed Commissioner for the next three weeks so that the ordinance can be enforced immediately.

Rugiarello, who held the same position as a Nankin Township official, was named for the three week period before the next fiscal year begins on July 1.

Charter Bills Passed

Westland's City Council has approved the City Charter Commission's bills of \$3,936.85, accumulated over the past two years.

Of the total, \$2,081.25 was for legal fees, \$1,705.60 legal notices, and \$150 for accounting services.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE award is presented to Mrs. Karen Morrison by the Realtors' Association for her outstanding work with the blind and handicapped.

Area Realtors Honor Blind Caseworker

There are two schools of thought about Mrs. Karen Morrison: Society says she has a "handicap"; she calls it an "inconvenience."

Whichever it is, the way she has dealt with the "inconvenience" of total blindness since birth has brought her the 1966 Distinguished Community Service Award of the United North-Western Realty Association-Western Wayne - Oakland County Board of Realtors.

The award, presented at a luncheon meeting of the Realtor group, extolls Mrs. Morrison for her outstanding contributions to the welfare of the handicapped and underprivileged and for the inspiring example she affords of courage and determination in surmounting adversity.

Mrs. Morrison, who is responsible for 75 persons as a caseworker for the Detroit League for the Handicapped at 1401 Ash St., Detroit, explains it with, "You find you can usually do what you have to do."

What Mrs. Morrison has found she "had to do" might boggle a sighted person.

A year ago, at age 23, she received her master's degree in sociology from the University of Michigan school of social work; she now works full time for the Detroit League for the Handicapped.

One of the things Mrs. Morrison felt she "had to do" was to go into social work in order

Ford Names Coordinator for Programs

A Federal Programs Coordinator for the 15th Congressional District has been appointed by Congressman William D. Ford, whose district includes Westland and Garden City.

The new administrator is Alfred T. Hatcher, 38, of Taylor Township, a township board trustee since 1957. He is not seeking re-election to the post this year.

Ford said that he has been considering the new position to have a staff member work with municipal and school officials in processing and expediting their applications for federal assistance.

"There are dozens of federal programs that offer financial aid to local municipalities and schools," Ford continued, "and Hatcher is qualified by his background as a local official and civic leader."

Hatcher's background includes membership on the executive board of the Taylor Democratic Club for eight years and membership in the 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization.

In addition, the new coordinator is a charter member of the Taylor Jaycees, helped form the Citizens School Committee, and a past treasurer of the Good-fellows, and a past vice president of the Parks Taxpayers Association.

Hatcher has taken a leave of absence from his job as engineering-change coordinator at Ford Motor Company to accept the new position. He and his wife have five children.

\$350 Billion For Housing In 10 Years

The staggering sum of \$350 billion will be spent by the American people during the next 10 years for housing.

"This is the minimum of residential construction," according to Louis Hechtman, president of the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, "that will be necessary to house newly formed families and to replace rundown, overage and inadequate dwellings. It will mean the building of 18 million new home units by 1975."

Hechtman pointed out that the Detroit metropolitan area was one of the nation's most active fields where other sections of the country will look to for leadership and ideas.

"These facts pose grave responsibilities for the residential home builder," said Hechtman, who pointed out that ways must be found to construct and finance these needed homes, as well as to continue the development of better equipment and components in homes to meet the demands of modern families.

Hechtman mentioned as an example of the home builders' interest in better design of a kitchen which was opened recently at the National Housing Center in Washington.

He said: "This is truly an Idea Kitchen, and has such items as a rollout floor-to-ceiling storage unit area that keeps everything within easy reach. The kitchen is in two parts — a party kitchen and a large working kitchen designed for serving a family breakfast or feeding groups on an adjacent terrace. Both parts have a full quota of modern appliances, such as such new items as gas-fired barbecue that uses ceramic briquets to duplicate the charcoal flavor, and an indoor incinerator."

She went on to explain: "Society speaks of my blindness as a handicap. I actually don't. It's an inconvenience to which I have adapted myself."

"It keeps me from doing some things I'd like very much to do. I can't drive a car, for instance. And I'd like to be able to sit down at the piano, open up a piece of music and play it, rather than having to learn it the slow, laborious way with braille music."

Mrs. Morrison graduated from the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing in 1959, enrolled at Albion College that fall and received her bachelor's degree four years later — in the same amount of time it normally takes a sighted student.

That summer, in 1963, she married William Morrison, whom she met when he dated her Albion roommate, and that fall she enrolled at U-M, getting her master's degree in 1965.

Born Karen Evans, in Jackson, she grew up with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mierzejewski, in Lansing. She has a half-sister, Margaret Jeanne, 15.

Her high school career had more than the average amount of extra-curricular activities. She was an active member of her high school band, she played the piano, the pipe organ and the flute, was a member of the school's orchestra, was active in the high school chorus and the YWCA.

Mrs. Morrison's attitude toward her housekeeping is like that of her sighted sisters: "I'd like to have help," she said, "but we can't afford it, so I do it myself."

Mrs. Morrison's "family" consists of her husband and the first guide dog she ever had, Randi, a three-year-old female Airedale she obtained two years ago from Guiding Eyes for the Blind in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Truth in Advertising Bill Passed by House

The Michigan House of Representatives passed a "truth in advertising" bill which makes it unlawful for any person knowingly to:

- "Make publish, disseminate, circulate or place before the public any advertisement which contains any statement or representation which is untrue, deceptive or misleading;
- "Advertise the availability of goods so as to represent or unreasonably overstate the available supply in relation to reasonably expected public demand, unless the advertisement discloses a limitation of quantity."

An exception to these provisions is made for owners and employees of newspapers, publications, and radio and television stations who in good faith and without knowledge of the falseness or deceptive nature of an advertisement take part in the publication of it.

State Representative John Bennett said:

"In determining whether or not advertising is deceptive or misleading, the following factors will be taken into consideration:

1. Extent to which the advertising does not reveal material facts in light of positive representations or as part of a plan with no intention of selling at the price stated.
2. Failure to sell any property the way it was advertised or refusing to sell at the price advertised.
3. The publication of an advertisement with no intention of selling at the price stated or no intention of selling the merchandise or service advertised.
4. The advertisement of goods which are known to be substantially defective and therefore not first class unless there is a statement conspicuously shown with the goods stating that they are "seconds" or damaged goods.

The Attorney General has the power to obtain an injunction, providing he notifies the defendant within 48 hours

of undertaking such injunctive action and the defendant fails to cease and desist.

Bennett said the criminal penalties are removed, but any person, including any responsible officer or employee of a firm violates, or knowingly aids in the violation of any orders or injunctions issued under this proposal, may be subject to a civil penalty of not more than \$1,000.

Westland Council Delays Due Date on 1966 Taxes

Westland city taxpayers will have a little more time to pay their tax bills this summer.

Because of the possibility that the bills for the new city may not be ready by the July 1 date, the City Council recently agreed to have the due date that taxes can be paid without penalty be September 1 instead of August 15.

Finance Director William Engle told the council that the bills may not be distributed until August 1 or 15.

Under normal circumstances, the bills are mailed out July 1 with the due date on August 15.

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63 Freshmen Athletes Receive U-M Awards

ANN ARBOR — Sixty-three members of five Michigan freshmen winter sports squads earned their frosh awards for 1965-66, Wolverine Athletic Director H. O. (Fritz) Crisler announced.

Basketball led with 14 prospective varsity squad members receiving awards. Swimming and wrestling each had 13 award winners, while gymnastics had 12 and hockey had 11.

Cagers included Clarence Adams, Cincinnati, O.; Gregory Anderson, Bloomfield Hills; Cedric Dawson, River Rouge; Willie Edwards, Detroit; Michael Maundrell, Cincinnati, O.; Kenneth Maxey, Chicago, Ill.; David McClellan, Toledo, O.; Joe Menger, Bloomfield Hills; William Montross, Wyoming, O.; Duane Paradine, Coldwater; Ernest Smith, Muskegon Heights; Dennis Stewart, Steelton, Pa.; Robert Sullivan, Manitowoc, Wis.; and Harold Wilber, Birmingham.

Frosh swimmers were Mark Abrams, Cincinnati, O.; Toomas Arusoo, Montreal, Canada; Robert Bates, Birmingham; Leland Bisbee, Jackson; Bruce Kerr, Waukesha, Wis.; Robert Krull, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Thomas Lawton, Birmingham; Jay Mahler, Huntington Woods; John Meaden, Hinsdale, Ill.; Michael O'Connor, Detroit; John Robertson, Wayne, Pa.; Gregory Smith, Northbrook, Ill.; David Zimmer, Birmingham.

Freshmen gymnasts who earned awards included Stanley Goldblatt, Bronx, N.Y.; James Huffman, Dayton, O.; David Jacobs, Sheboygan, Wis.; Richard Kenney, Villa Park, Ill.; Donald Portman, Ann Arbor; Richard Richards, Glenview, Ill.; Frederick Rodney, Verdun, Que.; James Rosser, Winnetka, Ill.; Milan Sasich, Milwaukee, Wis.; Steven Swiryn, Glencoe, Ill.; Raymond Timm, Alpena, and Michael Zadel, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Wrestlers were Peter Cornell, Lansing; Carroll Dietrich, Lock Haven, Pa.; David Hardie, Dearborn; Timothy Hird, Bay Village, O.; Alan Keirn, Urbana, O.; Dale Kestel, Garden City; Donald Leopold, Huron, O.; Robert Newman, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Donald Nichols, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Robert Noel Alexandria, Va.; Charles Reilly, State College, Pa.; Marc Rubenstein, Highland Park, Ill.; and Theodore James, Chicago, Ill.

Frosh hockey players were Randall Binnie, Noranda, Que.; Allan Brook, Calgary, Alta.; Paul Domm, Owen Sound, Ont.; Douglas Galbraith, Irberville, Que.; Michael Gray, Detroit; Philip Gross, Chatham, Ont.; Lars Hansen, Preston, Ont.; James Keough, Don Mills, Ont.; Craig Malcolmson, Ferndale; Michael Matema, Livonia; and Gerald Statham, Strathroy, Ont.

Tiger Benefit Tickets On Sale

Baseball Leagues Hold Tryouts

Fifteen players from Michigan are among 114 farmhands currently performing with the five clubs in the Detroit Tiger minor league organization.

Player assignments were announced by Don Lund, director of the Tiger farm system, upon completion of spring training at Tigertown, Lakeland, Fla.

Three of the Michigan natives have launched the season with the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League, top ranking Tiger affiliate. They are Pitchers Ron Chandler of Dearborn and Leo Marentette of Garden City and Infielders Dave Campbell of Lansing.

Assigned to the Montgomery club of the Southern League are Pitcher John Skulley of Saginaw and Outfielder Wayne Redmond of Detroit.

Placed with Rocky Mount of the Carolina League are catcher

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Eight City Teen Centers Will Open

Livonia Youth Incorporated will open up eight centers this summer beginning on June 20 for seven weeks. The center will be located at Franklin, Bentley, Clarenceville and Stevenson High Schools; Whitman, Emerson, Riley and Clarenceville Junior High Schools.

Under the direction of the L.Y.I. board, which is composed of professional and lay persons in the community, each center will be staffed with competent personnel to aid the teens of Livonia in their activities.

The Senior High Centers will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and 7 to 11 p.m. on Fridays. The Junior Highs will be open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Included among the activities at the centers will be dancing, gym, volley ball, swimming, table games, pool tables, table tennis and various other activities desired by the youths. Membership in the L.Y.I. is one dollar for Senior Highs and 50c for Junior Highs. Memberships may be obtained at the various centers. More than 24,000 visits were made to five centers operated by L.Y.I. in the summer of 1965.

City Appeals for Clean Up

Garden City Supt. George Langford has issued a public appeal through The Observer to have property owners living next to the City Park do a better job of keeping their lots clean.

Langford made the appeal, through local newspaper reporters, at a recent city council meeting.

Garden City School Board OK's New Bid

Because the apparent low bidder on Venetian blinds did not include all of the requirements in his proposal, the Garden City Board of Education recently agreed to place the order with the next lowest bidder.

Raymond T. Harris, administrative assistant in charge of finance, recommended that the school board reconsider its approval of the \$375 bid from Roberts Venetian Blind Co. and place the order with Venetian Blind Industries.

The blinds, to cost \$551, or \$175 more, will be placed in the Cambridge and Burger Junior High Schools.

About the only people who listen to both sides of an argument are the neighbors.

"No Place Like George's"
GEORGE'S LAWNMOWER SERVICE
26118 Plymouth Road
KE 8-2060
KE 8-3290

MONTGOMERY WARD
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Two day Sale
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Two big days to save! Huge values at Wards for early shoppers!

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ROSES
No. 1 GRADE
YOUR CHOICE
66c
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
LARGE VARIETY
Sensational savings on selected groups of hardy, field grown roses! Choose from a large variety of colors, — Friday and Saturday only! Hurry! They'll go fast!
★ CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
★ PEACE
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AND MANY OTHERS!

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1c SALE!
ORTHO-GRO LIQUID PLANT FOOD (12-6-6)
OR
ORTHO LIQUID EVERGREEN AND AZALEA FOOD
Mix or Match 'Em!
BUY FIRST JUG AT REG. PRICE, GET SECOND JUG FOR ONLY 1c

Now! Stock up on complete liquid foods for your roses, annuals, evergreens, lawn, trees — everything that grows! Won't burn plants or grass. Easily applied with Ortho 15-gallon lawn sprayer.
ORTHO ISOTOX SPRAY
Multi-purpose insect killer. Controls 250 common insects, including aphids, mites, and crawling insects.
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ORTHO 15-GAL. LAWN SPRAYER
Just attach to hose! Mixes and meters 15 gallons - automatically. Guaranteed 4 years. For liquid foods, soil insecticides, and weed killers.
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42-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK ANSWERS ALL YOUR HOME GARDENING QUESTIONS
LAWN and GARDEN CLINIC
Discuss your lawn and garden problems with an Ortho representative. Bring affected leaves, soil or insects for free analysis!
FRIDAY — NOON TO 9
SATURDAY — 9:30 TO 9
FIRST FLOOR — LAWN AND GARDEN DEPARTMENT

Farmington Festival Is for Entire Family

Visitors to Farmington during the Founders' Festival this July 28, 29 and 30 won't be fined or thrown in jail if they aren't sporting a chin full of whiskers but chances are better than even money they will see plenty of the local citizens wearing beards.

Mercy High Sets Summer Sessions

Registration for a variety of summer school courses for girls in grades seven to 12 at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Township will be conducted June 15 and 16.

The classes, which are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, will begin Monday, June 27 and end Friday, July 29. The subject matter includes remedial English, American and English Literature, the new math, Latin, French, World and American History, American Government and typewriting.

Students must provide their own transportation to the summer classes. Fees range from \$12 to \$15 for each course. Hours of registration both days are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

AAUW Donates \$500 to Fund

The Farmington Branch, American Association of University Women, has announced a gift of \$500 to the Association Educational Foundation's Fellowship Program in the name of Mary DeLand.

Miss DeLand is a charter member of the Farmington Branch who served on the Branch Board of Directors. Her long interest in education is attested by her years of teaching experiences, ranging from Honolulu to the Veterans' Institute in Highland Park. She participated actively in Farmington community life in church, clubs, and as a substitute teacher.

The Farmington Branch, AAUW, honors Miss DeLand in acknowledging her years of service and devotion to the ideals and purposes of AAUW by naming this gift for her. She is now a resident of the Presbyterian Village, Detroit.

There are many other attractions which will be of interest to Farmington visitors during the three-day celebration. An Ox-Roast, Chicken Barbecue, Sidewalk Sale, Golfing Hole-In-One Contest and many, many more activities and events.

The purpose of this year's Founders' Festival is for Farmington to "Honor Its Own." There are Farmington men and women who have distinguished themselves with outstanding achievements and contributions in their chosen fields. Farmington is proud of these citizens and will pay tribute to them in special ceremonies and events planned during the Festival.

A festival wouldn't be complete without a beauty pageant to find a Festival Queen and the Farmington Founders' Festival is no exception. Clubs, organizations and businesses in Farmington will have representatives in the contest to select a 1966 Founders' Festival queen. Last year's Festival Queen was lovely Dee Lawton who was sponsored by the Farmington Enterprise.

If you like parades, you won't be disappointed while visiting

Founders' Festival Co-Chairmen John K. Cotton and Harley Walters have been hard at work with their committees arranging all of the many details connected with the July celebration. The Farmington Board of Commerce is spearheading the community-wide efforts for the Festival.

Other organizations which are lending their support for this

Farmington as the final day of the Founders' Festival will begin with a giant parade which is scheduled to wind up in the Farmington City Park where ceremonies and activities are planned.

Founders' Festival Co-Chairmen John K. Cotton and Harley Walters have been hard at work with their committees arranging all of the many details connected with the July celebration. The Farmington Board of Commerce is spearheading the community-wide efforts for the Festival.

Other organizations which are lending their support for this

year's Founders' Festival in Farmington include the Jaycees, Elks, Optimists, YMCA and many business and fraternal groups. July 28, 29 and 30 promise to be gala days in Farmington.

Cemetery Assn. Meets

The annual meeting of the North Farmington Cemetery Association will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, in the chapel on the cemetery grounds. The cemetery is located on Farmington Rd. between 13 and 14 Mile Rds. All members of the association are requested to attend.



WHILE IN THE Money Museum, Marcia Hubbard, National Bank of Detroit tour guide, points out to four students of Clarenceville High School an Indonesian doll made of coins and a Republic of China sword also made of

MAKE A NIGHT OF IT WITH MARTY KELLY

"BUS WITH US . . . TO U OF D STADIUM FOR SOCCER GAME"

TRANSPORTATION BUFFET DINNER REFRESHMENTS **\$7.50 per 15.00 couple**

FAMILY SMORGASBORD

EVERY MONDAY 11 A.M.-3 P.M. **\$1.75**
MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS 3.00

Join Your Friends at
Livonia's Finest Supper Club
LIVONIA KNIGHTS INN
7 Mile—West of Middlebelt 476-1777

3 Osteopaths Appointed for PHCA Hospitals

Three osteopathic physicians were named to the staff of People's Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) recently ending a six-year controversy.

The board which has a Garden City representative, voted 18-3 with two abstentions to place doctors of osteopathy (DO) at Seaway Hospital, Trenton; Annapolis Hospital, Wayne; and Outer Drive Hospital, Lincoln Park.

At present, Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti is the only PHCA hospital with an osteopath. The three new appointees are Drs. Ralph Semetko, Robert Crandall, and Richard Hadad. They will have general practice privileges in the hospitals under the supervision of medical doctors as spelled out by the Joint Commission of Accreditation for Hospitals.

Too many people mistake spectacular effort for success.

Would You Believe!

Over the Memorial Day Holiday we exceeded our total '64 volume! We expect to pass our '65 volume by Labor Day!

THANKS TO YOU!
(Thanksgiving in June)

LIVONIA PENTHOUSE

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Hugh Gedrich, Your Host
GA 7-3380

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Livonia's Smartest Club 421-5060
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Enjoy DANCING TO THE TERRY ALAN TRIO
Hear Eddie Krupa, WJR Guitarist
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Served in a country provincial deluxe atmosphere
EVERY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY from 5-10 P.M.

Hot Dishes - Cold Dishes - Including Seafood Every Night
All You Can Eat "It Can't Be Beat!" \$2.25
We also serve steaks, chops, seafood from our regular dinner menu.

SEAFOOD
Still Our Specialty
• Live Lobster
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15 Seafood Dishes

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS COCKTAILS AT FAIR PRICES
American Express - Diners Bankard Accepted

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Playmates Lounge
32611 Ford Road Garden City
Businessmen's Lunch 96c — Entertainment Nightly
FISH FRY FRIDAYS

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Entertainment Fri. & Sat., Featuring the Fabulous Checkers

HOUSE OF SHISH KEBAB
32101 Plymouth Rd. E. of Farmington Rd.
Businessmen's Luncheons from \$1 — Open Sundays 427-0150

GAGLIARDI'S PIZZA Carry Out & Delivery 261-0350
13820 Merriman at Schoolcraft
Open 4 to 12 Sun., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Broasted Chicken
4 to 1:30 Friday & Saturday. Closed Monday Fish 'n' Chips

COSTANZA'S PIZZA AND RESTAURANT
33729 Plymouth Road GA 7-4690
We Specialize in Italian and American Food
All Homemade Carry-Out or Delivery
• Spaghetti • Gnocchi • Lasagna
Try Our Homemade Bread!
OPEN: Sunday thru Thursday 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.,
Friday and Saturday 3 p.m. to 3 a.m.

HANNA'S HUT Businessmen's LUNCH
33991 Plymouth, East of Wayne Road GA 7-1580
Open 5 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Saturdays 6 a.m.-3 p.m.

DANTE'S formerly PULICE'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE — RESTAURANT
DANCING FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS by the DANTE TRIO
• Fine Foods • Cocktails (Lounge Open 2)

REDWOOD LOUNGE
Presents KEN KENDALL
—For Your Entertainment—
Featuring Ground Rounds and Steaks
Finest of Mixed Drinks and Liquors
Target Days 28121 Plymouth Rd.

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17146 Farmington Road We Cater to Parties
Burton Hollow Shopping Center Tues., Wed., Thurs., 4-12
For Carry-Out Delivery Call 261-1000 Fri. and Sat. 3-2; Sun. 12-12
CHECK OUR SPECIAL RATES FOR GRADUATION PARTIES!

FRESH NOVA SCOTIA FILLETS
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FINEST IN LIVONIA
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Between Middlebelt and Inkster

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BETWEEN INKSTER AND MIDDLEBELT
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
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OPEN DAILY 2 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
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"Where the Pleasure is All Yours and the Work is All Ours"
EAT OUT TONIGHT
Carryout: GA 7-1000
HOURS: Tuesday thru Saturday—4 p.m.-2 a.m.
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28643 PLYMOUTH RD. 2 Bks. E. of Middlebelt
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Finest in CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS

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Friday and Saturday Continuous Entertainment with Jack Ray and Lee Allen Duo

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Come taste our pizza, spaghetti, lasagna and many more delicious Italian dishes... or call for fast pick-up and delivery service.
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Come Aboard the Skipper's Table
SMORGASBORD
LUNCHEON Served 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Children Under 10—75c **\$1.19**
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7800 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Livonia

Modern Art?... It's Always Been Around Says U. of M. Expert

Modern art is timeless, says Michael Church, assistant director for cultural activities in The University of Michigan Extension Service.

"There has always been some creator around who played with new ideas and incorporated them into his work," says Church.

"Modern art is old, and it is also always contemporary, whether for the 13th, 16th, 17th or 20th centuries," he says.

How do you look at art, modern or otherwise? "Peo-

ple don't 'see' a painting; they use it as a memory prodder," says Church. "Seldom does an onlooker note what the artist has put into his work. Rather he sees the evocative things of the past that exist in his own mind."

Church points out that the basic concepts which are generally recognized to be the components of great art were gradually discovered through the ages. Each innovation heralded an idea which became, for each consecutive period of time 'modern art.'

"The 14th century had Giotto,

an Italian, as its primary artist, who was interested in new spatial relationships and in conveying volumes, or sculptural qualities," says Church.

"But his work, for the most part, remained in the static position of the 'accepted' ideas of Biblical scenes which were commissioned by the

Christian Church as teaching aids. At that time literate people were few and far between," he notes. "It was an innovation for Giotto to place

his figures in a natural setting since prior to this the background was gold leaf. "In the 16th and 17th centuries, this same idea was car-

ried out further by the Flemish, German and Dutch artists, who added details from their contemporary life to scenes," Church explains.

"These artists extracted from the Bible and the newly discovered Greek literature. Audiences were shocked at these innovations but the paintings became accepted and today only the wealthy can afford them."

Church explains that the work of the modern artist places a greater burden on the viewer who must try to decide what concept the artist has in mind. Those things that we now think so new in contemporary art were used by the old masters

THE PAY-OFF
The testimony of a good conscience is worth more than scores of character witnesses.



MARTY SAYS
ATTENTION SPORT FANS: Friday, June 17 Livonia Knights will sponsor a really different party.

A special bus has been arranged for your pleasure to take you to see a Pro Soccer Game at U. of D. Stadium with two international teams. (One a Gold Cup Winner). Before the game be my guest for cocktails and a buffet supper starting at 6:15. All for 7.50 or \$15 a couple. See me for tickets for a really different evening of fun (and games).

Livonia Knights Inn
7 Mile Road near Middlebelt
476-1777 535-5315

LADIES—NOW!
Our Sauna baths and exercise machines available to you.
WOMEN ONLY — From 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday thru Friday.
MEN — From 12:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and All Day Saturday
DINING ROOM and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Famous for Steaks and Sea Foods
Businessmen's Luncheons—Farmington's Finest
ROMAN HOUSE
30689 GRAND RIVER, NEAR 9 MILE ROAD
IN REAR BUILDING — AT BOTTOM OF HILL

SOPHISTICATED — ROCK & ROLL
7 Nights a Week
No Cover No Minimum
NOW APPEARING THE INCOMPARABLE
"RANDY SEA"
AND
THE VALIANTS
With the Golden Voice of "BOB SANDERSON"
Driftwood Lounge
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(Just south of 8 Mile Road)
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Coming — 2 Rites Only — June 29-30 — Freddy Cannon

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LIVONIA'S NEWEST, MOST MODERN HALL
AIR CONDITIONED — BAR AND
FULL KITCHEN FACILITIES
• Two sound proof rooms for banquets
• Marble Fireplace - Crystal Chandeliers for beautiful wedding sets
• Bowling Banquets — Wedding Showers — Business Meetings
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RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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BETWEEN 9 MILE & FARMINGTON ROAD
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY Except Monday
"PAT FLOWERS" At The Piano Bar
• Business Men's Luncheons • Cocktail Hour, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Reservations GR 6-5320 — CLOSED SUNDAY
AFTER THEATRE CROWD KITCHEN OPEN FOR LATE SNACKS
• No Cover • No Minimum
Ample Parking in the Rear

Yes, It's True
Jerry Lee Lewis and his show will be here in person tonight only at \$4 per couple or \$2.50 per person each show at 9 and 11 p.m. Jack Ripley from the Copper Door will emcee and Miss Nancy Hayes, a new and exciting dancer will also perform. Wednesday night is also ladies night with two drinks for the price of one.
Then . . .
you won't want to miss our Exotic Dancing exhibition on Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. Sure, ladies are invited.
And . . .
the big sound by the Egyptians (again, in person) will be our feature for Friday, Saturday and Sunday with dancing the whole weekend.
Also . . .
Plan to make the scene for our Tuesday night Hoe Down. Parking facilities furnished for your horse.
Eddie's Lounge
43711 Michigan Ave.
4 Miles West of Wayne
Phone PA 1-0453

The Name's The Same . . . But the Atmosphere Has Changed

HERE'S WINNERS of the Department of David Bearden, heaviest fish and (back row Parks and Recreation Fishing Contest: (front from left), Judges: Tim Horgan, Harry Thomas row from left), Debbie Baretta, Lynn Marie and Bob Patching of the Livonia Senior Stopa — for costumes; Forest Nikorak and Citizens Club.

Free Concerts Open Season This Week

The 14th consecutive season of free "Symphony Under the Stars" concerts by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra opened at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Music Shell June 1.

Conducted by Valter Poole, the concerts will be presented five nights weekly through June 26. Fifteen different programs and seven soloists will be heard.

Concerts are scheduled for each Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Poole will conduct an orchestral program of light classic in addition to Stravinsky's Suite from "The Firebird."

Friday's program will feature violinist Gordon Staples and works by Brahms, including that composer's violin

concerto played by Staples. Saturday night's repertoire, mainly "pops" music, includes works by Bizet, Johann Strauss and Richard Rodgers, among others.

Next Sunday's program will be devoted fully to Viennese music, with works by various "Strausses" (Johann, Jr., Joseph, and Richard) as well

as Schubert and Mozart.

The concerts are being underwritten by The Detroit Edison Company, the National Bank of Detroit, the Michigan State Fair Authority, and the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries (Samuel R. Rosenbaum, trustee) in conjunction with the Detroit Federation of Musicians.

Troop 126 Honor Court Features Indian Dance

Boy Scout Troop 126 of Aldersgate Methodist Church held its Court of Honor and Charter Presentation on May 23 in the Fellowship Hall at the Church.

This proved to be a gala affair which included a pot luck dinner and an Indian Dance Program by the boys of the Troop.

The Rev. Russel Nachtrieb, minister of Aldersgate Church, was the recipient of the troop charter which was presented by Community Commissioner Erv- in Cummins.

Assistant Scoutmaster Myles Armour made the presentations to the troop officers awarding badges to Bradley Kapture, troop bugler; Mike Cummins, Librarian; and Terry Prisk, Quartermaster.

A merit badge for stamp collecting was presented to Mike Walega.

Commissioners Cummins and Sheffield did the honors for the tenderfoot Investiture Ceremony.

Scouts who made Tenderfoot were Ralph Strohmaier, Larry Meinung, David Montez, John Rises and Phillip Hayball.

Scoutmaster Lindh made the presentations to those boys who advanced to Second Class.

These Scouts were Randy Kreis, Rick Sheffield, Mike Balutis, Dave Sheffield, Terry Prisk, Kurt Karlson, Bradley Kapture, Mark Walega, and David Hayball.



REHEARSING FOR the upcoming production of "The Wizard of Oz" at Emerson Junior High School in Livonia are, from left, Mary Pachel, Carol Rader and Tim Keating. The production will be staged June 10 and 11 at the school.

Champagne Dinner
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
MAYFLOWER FILET MIGNON, PRIME RIB or BROILED AFRICAN LOBSTER TAIL
Cranberry Cocktail, Relish Tray, Caesar Salad (Tossed Before Your Eyes)
Homemade Bread and Butter, Baked Potato, Uchessa BAKED ALASKA FLAMBE
Where Sunday Dinner has been a family tradition for over 30 years. 12-8 p.m.

The Mayflower Hotel
PLYMOUTH Reservation GL 3-1620

Garden City Persons Hosted in Elks Rapids

A Garden City contingent of Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Freeh, Jr., and two local business leaders and their wives were hosted in Elks Rapids, near Traverse City, during the annual Mayors Exchange Day observance of Michigan Week recently.

The mayor and his wife were accompanied on the trip by Orin Mazzoni, Chamber of Commerce president; Mrs. Mazzoni; John McFarlane, realtor; and Mrs. McFarlane.

Freeh said that the six arrived in Elks Rapids Sunday night, May 15, were served refreshments at a local motel and then taken on a tour of the city's downtown section, two blocks long.

The following day, there was a breakfast with the Library and Island Commissioners, tours of the two industries and the city's cherry packing company, one of the largest in the world.

Afterwards, there was a parade down the city's main street featuring the high school band. The parade ended at the city monument where Mayor Freeh was given a plaque marking the event. Lunch was held at the Catholic Church parish hall and later the pastor, who has his own plane, flew the Garden City visitors around the area.

In the evening, a banquet was held for the visitors with the master of ceremonies being Robert Hockstead, who will soon be installed as Grandmaster of the Michigan Masonic Lodge.

The following day, the six Garden City persons met with Village President Ward Babcock, who was the guest of honor at a banquet in Garden City the previous day. Babcock guided the six on a tour of fire halls and hosted them at a lunch with the police chief and local merchants.

Mayor Freeh, an active Democrat, chided the Elks Rapids community leaders, staunch Republicans, on the topic of federal aid to cities.

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the Fabulous Recording Star
"JAMIE COE"
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EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MONDAYS
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Lounge Open Every Day Except Mon. 6 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Clubhouse Now Open
16377 Haggerty
Just South of Six Mile on Haggerty, 2 miles west of Farmington Rd.
For Reservations Call GL 3-8440

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RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Specializing in Businessmen's Lunchees
COCKTAIL HOUR • DINNER
Cocktail Hour
4 to 6 p.m.
All mixed drinks reduced to 40¢ during cocktail hour.
DANCING NIGHTLY
NO MINIMUM
NO COVER
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For Reservations for "Sweet 16" Parties, Weddings, Banquets—
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South of 6 Mile
Diners Club or
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of Our
GARDEN LOUNGE
COCKTAILS and DANCING UNDER THE STARS
SOMETHING NEW!
MAKE RESERVATIONS
your Host MARTY KELLY
LIVONIA KNIGHTS INN
7 MILE NEAR MIDDLEBELT
476-1777 535-5315

Observer

AMUSEMENTS

MOVIES—DRAMA—RESTAURANTS

Page 6-B (GCW 10-A) Wednesday, June 1, 1966



LENDING THEIR PRESENCE were Mayor Harvey Moeke of Livonia and Mrs. Moeke. The occasion was the Livonia Youth Symphony Ball at Idyl Wyld Country Club.

July 4 Plans Underway in Farmington Township

A huge community dinner is going to be part of the program for the Fourth of July Holiday in Kendallwood I, in Farmington Township. It will be combined with dancing to make it a dinner-dance. The subcommittee organizing the dinner is headed by Grace Nye, and Nancy Heyn heads the subcommittee on dancing (both teen and traditional).

Variety is the keyword for the dinner. Since last February Mrs. Nye and her deputy, Marion Spencer, have been making long lists of meats, fowl, sea foods, fruits, vegetables, breads and miscellaneous foods and also all kinds of different ways of preparing each of the foods of each type. The goal is to have a feast of tremendous variety.

Families in Kendallwood I will have to call either Mrs. Nye or Mrs. Spencer in order to obtain their feast assignment. Each family should call in both for itself and also for its holiday guests. The lists of foods are so extensive that even if 500 families (residents and guests) seek a feast assignment, not one of any of the other 499 assignments will be a duplicate of the assignment for the 500 family. Each assignment will be unique.

A spiral-cycling system of making these assignments will be used in order to maintain a proportion in the basic types of food regardless of the number joining in the feast.

Using a basic-unit family of two adults and three children, it is expected that even if only 200 families join in, the variety that will be presented when the feast is spread out at Wooddale School will be greater than the variety that any participant had ever seen before, or even heard of. Soaring balloons filled with helium will add to the color. Reports on initial enthusiasm indicate that the 200 figure will be topped.

The feast assignments have been planned so that the food can be kept in the oven or refrigerator, because it is hoped that everyone will be out enjoying all the fun and festivities that day rather than staying in the kitchen. A list of fun activities which are to be run concurrently during the second half of the afternoon of the Fourth in Kendallwood I has also been released: Chipping contests for golfers and duffers.

Fun races such as potato-sack

race, three-legged race, beans on a knife, tangled shoes and others, foot races, including the broad jump and mixed base-cartwheels, leap frog and mayball, with four strikes for the girls.

A discussion group on this year's special "theme" in Kendallwood I, for age 20 and up, which will be joined by Judge Beer during a part of the afternoon. Casting competition for anglers, bait, spin and fly. Dancing contests: watusi, waltz, frug, fox-trot, jerk, jitterbug, pony, polka, swim, samba, statue, square dancing, rhumba and Charleston. Croquet, with drives over 40 feet deemed unfair.

Among the new features announced for this year is the request that all families in Kendallwood I set some decorations out on their premises, near the road, starting on Friday, July 1. It is hoped that the subdivision will be a very colorful neighborhood over the weekend leading to the Fourth of July, a fine time and place for partying, climaxed of course by the fun and festivities of the Fourth.

The idea came from about seven or eight families who did this last year. The most notable of these decorations was that put up by the Bob Starr family with the assistance of some neighbors. Besides red, white and blue streamers, there were some 36 pictures of nice size, starting on the left with George Washington, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson and going on to the right and ending with Lyndon Johnson.

It was also announced that Dr. Martin E. Gluckstein has agreed to take charge of the fireworks again this year.

Westland Picks Virgil Gagnon as Council Head

Virgil Gagnon, leading vote-getter in the April 25 incorporation election, is Westland's first City Council president.

Gagnon, a 25-year resident of the community, was the unanimous choice of the council at its first meeting May 16.

However, the election of Councilman Charles McIlhargey as president pro-tem was not as smooth. He was picked on a 4-2 vote with Councilmen John Markes and Henry Lundquist dissenting. The candidate abstained from the voting.

Gagnon, 53, is charter president of the Nankin Chamber of Commerce and has owned a local service station for the past 10 years. He was elected a township trustee two years ago. McIlhargey, 30, was township treasurer and was second in the council election last month.



AL KAWE, as the Polynesian native Tiko, lights a fuse which will provide illumination for night fishing in the film "Tiko and the Shark" now showing at the Terrace Theatre in Livonia. With him is Marlene Among who appears in the feminine starring role. Filmed in French Polynesia with a Tahitian cast, the picture unfolds a story of adventure and romance against exotic settings.

Luncheon Set to Assist Children's Ballet League

Interested women throughout the area are turning their energies these days toward the making of a successful benefit luncheon for the Children's Ballet Theater of Oakland County.

The Theater, which recently completed its fourth season here, is a non-profit, civic organization to recognize and encourage the talents of children between the ages of 10 and 18 in the Oakland County area.

The luncheon will be held at Glenn Oaks Country Club in Farmington on Monday, June 20. Mrs. William Kreason, a teacher-member of the Theater, will give a short history of the Theater's efforts at this time. Mrs. Norman General, member of the Theater board, will then act as commentator of a fashion show, "Swing Into Summer," featuring summer sports wear.

Mrs. Kreason and Mrs. Charles Martin, of Farmington, are co-chairmen of the fund raising event. They are assisted by Mrs. Arthur Acker, Mrs. Stanley Zialkowski, Mrs. Frank Murtland, Mrs. Roland Spjeld and Mrs. Garnett Winquist.

The luncheon, of course, is open to the public and anyone wishing to attend is urged to contact any of the committee-women mentioned. A large turnout is expected as the Theater has already proved stimulating to the community and its continued success is hoped for, not

Completes Course

Capt. Charles A. Hall, 15754 Golfview drive, Livonia, has completed an infantry officer career course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The captain is a 1954 graduate of Bentley High School in Livonia and a 1960 graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

The Vacation Opportunity of a lifetime!

Weekend vacation trips to the places you've dreamed about. Whatever your dream is you'll have a ball—at prices you can afford.

Become a member of Adventure DC7 Flying Club. As a member you will be able to fly to Miami, round trip for \$55 per person, Jamaica for \$89 per person, round trip; Nassau for \$67 per person, round trip, and many other exciting places.

Membership is limited. Please reply at once.

Please send complete information on Membership in DC7.

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Adventure DC7 864-7733
19250 JAMES COUZENS
Detroit, Michigan

THE TERRACE

LIVONIA'S LUXURY THEATRE

Plymouth, west of Middlebelt • KE 3-5408 • GA 7-1208

STRANGE! EXCITING!



— PLUS —
GEORGE HAMILTON IN
"YOUR CHEATING HEART"
(THE LIFE OF HANK WILLIAMS)

OPEN WED., THURS., MON., and TUES. AT 6:45
OPEN FRI. AT 6:00 — SAT. AT 11:30 — SUN. AT 12:00

STARTS WED THE SINGING NUN

George Otis Is Long Time Resident

George W. Otis, a life-long resident of the Farmington area, has announced his candidacy for a four year term on the Farmington Board of Education.

Otis graduated from Farmington High School in 1938 and earned his college degree in Political Science and Economics at Kalamazoo College.

During World War II, Mr. Otis served as Administrative Officer, Services of Supply, United States Army, European Theater.

Long active in community affairs, Otis was a member of the City Charter Commission. In 1963, the Royal Order of Elks, Farmington Lodge, presented him "The Farmington Community Citizen's Award" for his work with area Boy Scouts. He is currently Campaign Chairman for the Ottawa District, Lost Lake Project. This is a Boy Scout campaign to raise \$500,000 for a 2200 acre summer camp.

For the past two years, George and his wife, Shirley,

Toastmasters Club Improves Talk

The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmasters Club is an organized group providing its members with opportunities to improve their abilities to speak in public, conduct meetings and develop executive abilities. In congenial fellowship, ambitious men help each other through practice, mutual constructive criticism and the assumption of responsibilities.

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One Person \$7.00 to \$10.00
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Now LIVONIA Cinema I 476-8800
ENTRANCE MALL E
MIDDLEBELT AT 7 MILE

DEARBORN DRIVE IN THEATRE
FORD ROAD BETWEEN TELEGRAPH AND INKSTER

WEST SIDE DRIVE-IN LI 1-8469
8 Mile West at Schaeffer

THE LESS YOU SEE... THE LONGER YOU LIVE...
WHEN YOU'RE WRAPPED IN THE DANGER OF
AN EXPLOSIVE GAME...

ROCK HUDSON • CLAUDIA CARDINALE
"BLINDFOLD" TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

CO-STARRED JACK WARDEN • GUY STOCKWELL • BRAD DEXTER

PLYMOUTH ART Theatre
Ph. 453-5094
West of Main on Penniman
Starting Wednesday, June 8th

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
MARLON BRANDO
SAM SPIEGEL'S PRODUCTION OF
"THE CHASE"

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
With Jane Fonda

Pops Concert at East Thursday

The instrumental and vocal music departments of East Junior High will present a Pops Concert on Thursday, June 9, at 8 p.m. The music presented will be different from the spring concerts as it is all popular, Broadway, or folk music.

"Bye, Bye Birdie," "South Pacific," and other popular and folk songs will be sung by the choirs. The Varsity Band will entertain the audience with selections from "Mary Poppins," "Summertime," "No Matter What Shape," and the Tijuana Brass' hit song — "Tijuana Taxi."

No admission will be charged.

One Week Left to See

THE BANNERED ARMIES...
THE PLOTTING WARRIOR STATES...
THE WOMEN OF THE HOUSE OF MEDICI...
AND IN THE MIDST OF IT ALL...
ONE MAN-AFIRE!

20th Century-Fox Presents
CHARLTON HESTON REX HARRISON
in A CAROL REED production of IRVING STONES
"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY"

Co-starring DIANE CILENTO • CAROL REED
Screenplay and Story by PHILIP DUNNE • Based on the Novel by IRVING STONE • Music by ALEX NORTH • Color by DeLuxe

MAI KAI

"LIGHTED PAVED FREE PARKING" THE FINEST
PLYMOUTH Cor. Farmington Rd. GA 7-0400, KE 4-6400

AIR CONDITIONED
THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan

ONE WEEK—Wed. thru Tues., June 8 thru June 14

DEAN MARTIN as MATT HELM
"THE SILENCERS"

Columbia Color

NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00 and 9:10
SUNDAY SHOWINGS 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 and 9:10

SATURDAY MATINEE JUNE 11

The Sword of Ali Baba
COLOR

SHOWINGS 1:00 - 3:00 and 5:00

COMING JUNE 15

Debbie Reynolds
"The Singing Nun"

PLUS BIG 2nd Feature!

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MIDDLEBELT AT 7 MILE

DEARBORN DRIVE IN THEATRE

LEE MARVIN • ANGIE DICKINSON
"The Killers" EXPLOSIVELY NEW IN COLOR

There is more than one way to kill a Man!

Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers"

NOW LIVONIA Cinema I 476-8800
ENTRANCE MALL E
MIDDLEBELT AT 7 MILE

CONTINUOUS DAILY

He was the right man in the right place...
...the one day everything went wrong.

MARLON BRANDO
AS SHERIFF CALDER KNOWS ALL THEIR SECRET SINS!

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

"THE CHASE"

THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE!
Parents should exercise discretion in permitting the immature to see it

JANE FONDA • ROBERT MARSHALL • ANGIE DICKINSON • JAMIE RULE • MIRIAM HOPKINS • MARTHA HYER

AND

a side of life you never expected to see on the screen!

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

LAURENCE HARVEY • JANE CAPUCINE • JANE FONDA • ANNE BAXTER • BARBARA STANWYCK

a new kind of love-story!

MOVIE GUIDE

ALGIERS DRIVE-IN
Warren & Wayne Road
Wed. to Tues., June 8 to 15
"TIKO AND THE SHARK"

ALSO —
Elvis Presley
"GIRL, HAPPY"
"BATTLE OF THE DRAG RACERS"

GA 2-8810
FREE KIDDIE RIDES

WAYNE DRIVE-IN
Mich. Ave. 1 Mile W. of Wayne Rd.
Wed. to Tues., June 8 to 15
Vince Edwards
George Hamilton
"THE FIGHTING VICTORS"

ALSO —
Mario Brando
"THE CHASE"

PA 1-3150

STATE-WAYNE
Mich. Ave. 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd.
Wed. to Tues., June 8 to 15
Henry Fonda
Joanne Woodward
"A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY"

ALSO —
"MYSTERIOUS ISLANDS OF THE SEA"

PA 1-2100

LA PARISIEN
Ford & Middlebelt Rds.
NOW SHOWING
HURRY—LAST DAYS
Sidney Poitier
Shelley Winters
"A PATCH OF BLUE"

GA 1-0210

Livonia Baptist Minister Explains Statements on Hell

Elvin L. Clark, pastor of the Livonia Baptist Church, who was interviewed last week by the Observer and appeared in



PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

an article entitled "Death of God Began at Cross" would like the opportunity to clear up what he believes might be a misconception of his statements. The following words appear from a letter he wrote the Observer:

"I actually said 'I believe the term "Fire" is a symbol used by Jesus, along with "outer darkness" to describe the actuality of eternal punishment.

Hell is in no sense symbolical. It is a tragic reality. There is a world of difference in saying that hell is symbolic and saying that the fire of hell is a symbol. In fact two different and opposed theologies rest behind this difference of wording.

Also what is said about the "Death of God" is my explanation of what the death of God theologians mean. I would dissociate myself immediately from their view. The God of the Old Testament and the God of the new Testament are one. The idea that the God of the Old Testament was a God of wrath and the New Testament was a God of love is false.

The Old Testament teaches the merciful love of God (psalm 23) and the New Testament teaches the wrath of God. In fact, Jesus teaches us more about the eternal wrath of God than anyone else we meet in the Bible."

Father-Son Banquet

Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia, announces that the Father-Son Banquet will be Friday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be available on Sunday from Ed Reid or Earl Laich.

Lutheran Brotherhood to Honor Ben Yates at Banquet June 8

Lutheran Brotherhood will sponsor a dinner at the Botsford Inn on June 8 at 7 p.m. The purpose is to celebrate the beginning of the Golden Anniversary Year.

The dinner is also intended to honor Benton C. Yates, Superintendent of Livonia Public Schools, for his contribution to the Savings Bond Drive and other civic activities. Carl F.

Thrun, attorney, of Detroit, will also be honored as one of the outstanding Lutheran laymen for his contribution to civic and church activities.

Dr. A. R. Kretzmann, member of the Lutheran Brotherhood Board of Directors and famed Chicago Lutheran minister of the Missouri Synod, will be the principal speaker at this dinner.

Over 15,000 People Attend Southern Baptist Convention

Eight clergymen of Western Wayne County were prominent in roles as more than 15,000 people of the nation's largest Protestant denomination convened in Detroit's Cobo Hall for the annual convention.

Delegates from Western Wayne Churches were: Rev. S. S. Borum, pastor of Tonquish Baptist Church, 34643 Cowan Rd., Westland; Rev. Harry Herp, pastor of South Wayne Baptist Church, 35507 Sims, Wayne; Rev. Elvin Clark, pastor of the Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia; Rev. Raymond E. Babb, pastor of the Merriman Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman Road, Garden City; Rev. Samuel T. Cathey, pastor of the Inkster Baptist Church, 943 Middlebelt; Rev. Arnold Collins, pastor of Palmer Rd. Baptist Church, 33704 Palmer Rd., Westland and Rev. Ray Crews, pastor of Eber Baptist Church, 19001 Schoolcraft. Most prominent among the Western Wayne "messengers" was the Rev. Raymond E. Babb,

Garden City pastor who was called on to deliver the address of welcome on Monday night at Cobo Hall.

Mrs. Eugene Bruff, Livonia, of the Home Mission Board to the Deaf also addressed the convention.

Beatriz and Francisco Lamus of Garden City, addressed the Monday night Women's Missionary Union Convention.

Plymouth Church Is 136 Years Old

First Baptist Church of Plymouth marks its 136th anniversary on Sunday, June 12. The church enjoys the distinction of being the oldest one in the community.

It has now acquired a new site on North Territorial Rd. The Building Committee is hard at work finding suitable plans and a builder for the new edifice.

The congregation hopes to break ground for the new church before the 136th year is over.



ALDERSGATE METHODIST CHURCH presented to Carol Engel, Linda Hay and Mary Lou Holcombe its first Alpha and the Sunday Omega church award. This program is offered for Junior and Senior High School Girl Scouts in developing Christian action. Front row from left: Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Scout leader;

Linda Hay, Carol Engel, Mary Lou Holcombe, and Rev. Norman E. Wilcox, Associate Minister and Teacher. Back row from left: Mrs. Donald Dearth, scout leader, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. James Holcombe and Rev. G. Russell Nachtrieb, minister.

Spring Festival at St. Dunstan's June 10-12

St. Dunstan's Spring Festival will be held June 10. The festivities will get under way with a fish and chip dinner beginning at 3 p.m. in the Parish Hall. All other Festival activities will get

under way at 6 p.m. and conclude at 10 p.m. The festival will run for three days, June 10, 11 and 12. On Saturday, June 11, it will open at 1 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. Among the attractions of

the day there will be two special entertainments featuring the Jerry Booth Comedy Show and Mr. Bowman, the magician. On Saturday, the Festivities get under way at 2 p.m.

Unity Conference To Be June 25-July 1

Unity of West Suburbia will send four young people to the Conference at Unity Village on June 25 to July 1. The representatives are: Gladys L. Bottom, Tom Wheaton, Jr., Dearlenn Keaton, and Karen Irland.

The minister will leave after the service on June 19 for Unity Village to attend a combination of the last UNA conference, and the first international meeting of the Association of Unity Churches Inc. The Center will be open as usual. The minister will return for the service on June 26.

Meeting Scheduled

The monthly meeting of the St. Raphael Rosary Altar Society will be held Tuesday June 14, at 8:15 P.M. in the Parish Hall.

Guest speaker will be Richard L. Hammer, an attorney in the City for more than 12 years. His topic will be FRAUD.

A luncheon will be served following the meeting.

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CHURCH BRETHREN

**TRINITY CHURCH
OF THE BRETHREN**
27330 W. Chicago at Inkster Rd.
Rev. Wm. Harold Garner
535-4928 534-1501
Church School (all ages) 9:45 A.M.
Worship (Nursery Care) 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1457 Middlebelt at Bock
Garden City, GA 2-8460
Minister, Hobart E. Ashby
Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week & Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

KENWOOD

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1901 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia
Phone 474-8222
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Youth Groups 5 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Youth Group 6:30 p.m.
Lee Baltzer, Minister
Parsonage Phone 474-7084

EPISCOPAL

**ST. ELIZABETH'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
26431 South Radford Road
Southfield
Rev. R. L. Morrell, Vicar
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
(Holy Communion 2nd Sunday)
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

14360 Hubbard Rd., Livonia, Michigan
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
(Holy Communion 2nd & 4th Sunday of the Month)
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
(Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the Month)
Church School for Nursery through 8th Grade
at both 9 and 11 a.m. Services.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
Daniel Webster Elementary School
37855 Lyndon
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:30 A.M.
Rev. Luther Rasmeyer, Pastor
Vesper Service 7:00 P.M. 427-0122

UNITARIAN

WEST UNITARIAN
At Fairlane Estate
U. of M. Dearborn Campus
Entry at Evergreen Road
10:30 Sunday Morning Sermon
Coffee and Discussion Follow.
Children Welcome to School
271-4176

CHURCH OF GOD

**RIVERSIDE
PARK**
CHURCH OF GOD
Plymouth & Newburgh Roads
Livonia, Mich.—464-0990
Rev. J. Clifford Thor, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD
"Church of the Christian
Brotherhood Hour"
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

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The northwest area's most complete church directory.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

**LIVONIA
CHRISTIAN
CHURCH**
(Disciples of Christ)
Regular Hours:
Sunday School—9:30-
Church Service—10:00
in the
Pierson Elementary School
32625 Seven Mile Road
Livonia
Contact
John Boruff, 425-7965
for more information

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
15431 Merriman Rd.
North of 5 Mile
Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:50 a.m.-7 p.m.
Wednesday classes, 7:45 p.m.
J. Herb Dean, Minister
PHONE GA 7-8743
SEE "HERALD OF TRUTH"
10:30 a.m. Sunday,
CKLW-TV (Channel 9)
HEAR "WORD OF LIFE"
11:00 p.m. Sunday
CKLW Radio 80

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

**CHURCH OF THE
NAZARENE**
41550 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH MI 48186
"The Church Where All
The Family Attends"
SERVICES:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth and Adult Hour
7:00 p.m.—Evening Hour
Midweek Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. U. B. Godman, Minister

BAPTIST

GRACE BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
28440 Lyndon
between Inkster and Middlebelt
Rev. Troy B. Mull
Church 425-4215 Parish 538-5834
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

American Baptist Convention
Welcome to our Services
WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Reverend William E. Nelson
Pastor
Home phone 398-3649

MAIN ST.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern
Baptist Convention
14540 Merriman Rd.
9451 S. Main St., Ply. Ph. 453-4785
V. B. Smith, Pastor—PA 2-2256
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—10:55 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship Hour 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:15 p.m.
Nursery Open Each Service

WESTLAND

BAPTIST CHURCH
55375 Ann Arbor Trail
(Between Wayne and Newburg)
Reverend R. F. DeRenzio, Pastor
Parsonage 427-4139
Church Phone 425-5585
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening at 7:00
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

Golilean

Baptist Church
28875 W. 7 Mile
1/4 Mile East of Mail
Herbert Noe, Pastor
GA 1-4647
• Fundamental
• Premillennial
• Soul Winning

TRINITY CHURCH

BAPTIST
14800 Middlebelt just South of 5 Mile Road
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. — Bible School.
6:00 p.m. — Family Vesper Hour, 7:15 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
"Nursery at all services."
Rev. Lyle M. Adams, Pastor Mr. Jerry Smith, Organist

BAPTIST

**OPEN BIBLE
BAPTIST CHURCH
OF PLYMOUTH**
Invites You to Come
Open Your Bible With Us
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Temporarily holding services at
the American Legion Hall, 888
South Sheldon Road.
Rev. Fred Schindler, Pastor
Home Phone PA 8-0053

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with
Southern Baptist Convention
32940 Schoolcraft, 2 blks. E. of
Farmington Rd.—422-3743
Rev. Elvin Clark, Pastor
474-1073
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Hours 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

(Independent Baptist)
34541 Five Mile Rd., 1/2 mi. West
of Farmington Rd. 427-2990
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
Young People Mt'g. 6 p.m.
Evening Mgt. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Hr. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Bert C. Kreller, Pastor
261-0833

NANKIN MILLS

BAPTIST CHURCH
American Baptist Convention
32430 Ann Arbor Trail G. C.
(Cor. Hubbard & Ann Arbor Tr.)
Robert R. Ramseyer, Pastor
phone 427-3690 & 427-9245
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Nursery, kgdtn, hour provided.
Evening service and youth
meeting 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. &
7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

**ST. MARK'S
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26701 Joy Road
Worship and Church School
9:30 and 11:00
Youth Program 5 p.m.
Rev. David L. VanWinkle
CR 8-9340 GA 1-2516

ST. PAUL'S

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Road
GA 2-1470
"Everyone Welcome"
Rev. William F. Whitedge
Rev. Arnold Dalzell
Rev. Thomas W. Estes
Worship and Church School
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hubbard at West Chicago
Worship and Sunday School 9 and 11
Richard C. Dunkelberger, D.D., Sr. Pastor
Arthur Beumler, Jr., Associate Pastor
William T. Lovick, Minister of Education
Garfield 2-0494

METHODIST

**FIRST
METHODIST CHURCH
of Farmington**
33112 Grand River GR 4-6573
Worship Church School,
and Nursery
9:15 and 10:40 a.m.
Rev. Richard T. Markham
Rev. David R. Stone

NEWBURGH METHODIST

34500 Ann Arbor Trail at Levan
Rev. Paul I. Greer 425-0268
Church: GA 2-0149, Sec.: 425-3972
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
and Church School
for All Ages.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
and Church School
thru 8th Grades.

WESLEYAN

**METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth**
Sunday School—9:45
Worship Service—11:00
Services in Masonic Temple
Bldg., 730 Penniman
Rev. Keith Somers, Pastor
GL 3-0279

A cordial invitation to visit the

**ST. LUKE'S
METHODIST CHURCH**
Five Mile at Haggerty
9:20 a.m. (June, July, August)
Nursery and S. S. Classes
Rev. Sherman Richards
Pastor
Phone 453-9491
Residence
Howell 517-546-0442

CONGREGATIONAL

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
30330 Schoolcraft Road, 425-7280
Sunday Services at Roosevelt Elementary School /
Lyndon & Henry-Ruff Roads
Adult & Senior 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.
Minister
Rev. Robert F. Simpson

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

United Church of Christ
36075 W. SEVEN MILE ROAD, LIVONIA
James W. Scheffer, Minister
Worship Services—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
GR 6-2070

PRESBYTERIAN

**RIVERSIDE
PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL**
27075 W. 9 Mile Road
between Beech and Inkster
Worship and Church School
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Attended Nursery Provided
Dr. Harold C. Vernon
Pastor
TE 1-6167 VE 5-0311

ST. TIMOTHY

Presbyterian Church
Meeting at Herbert Hoover
School, Levan Road at Ladywood
Worship and Church School
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Carl A. Gunderson
422-1470 464-1354

WARD

**MEMORIAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Farmington & 4 Mile Roads
Worship Service 9:15-10 a.m.
Bible School, 9:10-10 a.m.
Vesper Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:15 p.m.
Pastors
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Rev. Hugh P. Gowman
GA 2-1150

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hubbard at West Chicago
Worship and Sunday School 9 and 11
Richard C. Dunkelberger, D.D., Sr. Pastor
Arthur Beumler, Jr., Associate Pastor
William T. Lovick, Minister of Education
Garfield 2-0494

METHODIST

**ORCHARD
METHODIST CHURCH**
30450 Farmington Road
between 13 & 14 Mile
MA 4-6820
Worship, Church School, Nursery
9:30 & 11 a.m.
Rev. Frank A. Cozadd

CLARENCEVILLE

**METHODIST
CHURCH**
20300 Middlebelt
Livonia
Morning Worship—9 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—10:15 a.m.
Youth Groups—6:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
The Mid-Week Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Reverend Elsie A. Johns
Minister

ST. MATTHEW'S

(Methodist)
(Evangelical United Brethren)
30900 Six Mile Road
422-6038
Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Rev. James A. Lange
9:30 a.m.—Worship, nursery
Sunday School (all ages)
11:00 a.m.—Worship, nursery,
Sunday School (thru 5 yrs. old)

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

(MISSOURI SYNOD)
30000 Five Mile Road, west of Middlebelt
The Rev. Ronald C. Starenski, Pastor
Sunday Services, 8:15 and 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:50 a.m.
Parish School Principal
Mr. Bernard J. Geyer
The church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is the Life"

NON-AFFILIATED

**CURTIS GOSPEL
CHAPEL**
17755 LENORE, DETROIT
SERVICES
Sunday 9:15 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Family Bible Hour
and Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Prayer
Wed. 8 p.m. Pray and Ministry

EPISCOPAL

**SAINT JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
574 So. Sheldon Road,
Plymouth. 453-0190
SUNDAY SERVICES
7:45 and 10 a.m.
School at 9 and 11 a.m.
Nursery and Class for
Younger Children

LUTHERAN

**PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Missouri Synod)
12 Mile at Farmington Rd.
474-0210
The Reverend
Carl E. Mehl, Pastor
Worship Service
8 & 10:30 a.m.
(Nursery Provided)
Sunday School and
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

LUTHERAN

**CHURCH
IN
AMERICA**
In Livonia—
HOLY CROSS
30650 West Six Mile
Pastor Wm. Moldwin
GA 7-1414 GA 5-4835
Worship, Church School and
Nursery 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

In Garden City—

GOOD HOPE
28880 Cherry Hill Road
Pastor Geo. Volkmar
GA 7-5660
Worship and Church School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

In Farmington—

ANTIOCH
13 Mile and Farmington Roads
Pastor Carl Kaitreider
MA 6-7906 MA 6-5560
Worship Services 8:15 & 11 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.

INCARNATION

30333 West Ten Mile
Pastor Robt. Zoeller
GR 6-3335 GR 4-5318
Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.

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Rev. W. Koenig, Pastor
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Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.
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GA 1-5118
Christian Day School, Grades K-8

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30000 Five Mile Road, west of Middlebelt
The Rev. Ronald C. Starenski, Pastor
Sunday Services, 8:15 and 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:50 a.m.
Parish School Principal
Mr. Bernard J. Geyer
The church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is the Life"

NON-AFFILIATED

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EPISCOPAL

**SAINT JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
574 So. Sheldon Road,
Plymouth. 453-0190
SUNDAY SERVICES
7:45 and 10 a.m.
School at 9 and 11 a.m.
Nursery and Class for
Younger Children

Pastor Mehl Celebrates His 25th Anniversary

A worship service in honor of the Rev. Carl E. Mehl's 25th year in the holy ministry will be held at 4 p.m. on June 12 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Twelve Mile and Farmington Roads, Farmington. All members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to share in this celebration. Immediately after the church service a program and reception will be held at O. E. Dunckel Junior High School.

Rev. Mehl was born October 17, 1916, in Farmersville, Ill., the son of Rev. and Mrs. Theodore J. Mehl, pastor emeritus of Wheatridge, Colo. He aspired to the ministry at very early age and attended parochial school through the first eight grades. After grade school he was tutored by his father, for about one year, in subjects necessary for entering into preparation for the ministry.

Rev. Mehl entered preparatory school at St. Paul's College, Mo., in 1930 for six years of study. After preparatory school, he enrolled at Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis for his final four years of training for the ministry, graduating in 1940. This period included one year of vicarage at Jackson, Mo. He was ordained in 1941 and then worked as a radio announcer for Station KFUP, St. Louis, for about one year.

Rev. Mehl then embarked upon a variety of church assignments which provided him with an extensive background in the work of our Lord.

He has served in the following positions: Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Oconto, Wis.;

organizer and Pastor of Our Saviour, Preble, Wis., Pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Denver, Colo. (started a Christian Day School during his pastorate here); Field Secretary for Lutheran Radio Station KFUP; first resident Pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran, Macon, Ga., where he was permitted to build a \$135,000 church and educational wing and, in addition, established Ascension Lutheran Church in Atlanta, Ga., serving as its pastor for 18 months until a full-time minister was called.

He was called by the Mission Board to start his present pastorate, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Farmington, where he has served since 1958.



REV. CARL E. MEHL

Rev. Mehl was married to Lois nee Hirschke on January 17, 1943. This union has been blessed with four children, Theodore, Catherine, Mary and William.

Story of Daniel Science Lesson June 12

"Great peace have they which love thy law; and nothing shall offend them." This promise from Psalms will be part of the Responsive Reading at Christian Science church services this Sunday. Subject of the Bible Lesson is "God The Preserver Of Man."

The lesson includes the story of Daniel and his three fellow captives whose spiritual steadfastness in worshipping only God preserved them from harm in the lion's den and the "fiery furnace."

Among the related passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, are these lines: "The central fact of the Bible is the superiority of spiritual over physical power . . . The calm and exalted thought or spiritual apprehension is at peace."

G. C. Nursery Celebrates 11th Year

The 11th annual commencement program of the Garden City Cooperative Nursery was held in the Garden City Presbyterian Church. A welcome address was made by chairman Rita Gibbs, followed by a movie "The Three Little Pigs".

Presentation of diplomas was made by the teacher, Mrs. Lorraine Singer. Refreshments followed for the parents and families of the graduates.

There are still openings in the three-year-old group. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Florine Klatt, 425-0978. Garden City Co-op Nursery is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization which is located on Middlebelt Road at John Hawk.

Lutheran Minister Accepts New Assignment

Rev. Kenneth D. Larkin, Pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia, has resigned his pastorate here to become the Director of Youth Work and Camping of the Ohio Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

He was originally called to develop a mission congregation in Livonia in 1954 and became pastor when it was organized as an official congregation. During his ministry of 12 years the church has grown to a membership of over one thousand. He has conducted the parish through two separate building programs.

He has served in several capacities in the Michigan Synod, especially as the Chairman of the Youth Committee. Locally he has served on the Schoolcraft College Citizens Planning Committee and also is a member of the Board of Directors of the Livonia Youth Symphony.

Rev. Larkin will begin his new duties in Ohio on June 15. He will be in charge of directing two camps owned and operated by the Lutheran Church. Also he will be the director of all youth work in that state.

The congregation is planning an Open House for Mr. Larkin and his family on Sunday, June 12.

Church Picnic June 11

Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church of Livonia announces the church picnic will be held Saturday, June 11 (rain or shine) at Kensington Park at the Playfield Picnic area. Church bus will leave at 10 a.m. (from the Detroit Church) only. There will be games, races, prizes, baseball, boat rides (at nominal charge) and nature hikes.



GEORGE EDGAR, general manager of Post Printing Co. examines one of the rare books he collects. This is a true bible-phil's delight, a Breeches edition of the Holy Bible, published in 1615. It is still in fine condition.

Publisher Acquires Rare 'Breeches' Bible

By JERRY WENDT Church Editor

Appearances are not always deceiving. Dapper George Edgar for example: General Manager of Post Printing looks exactly what he is: a cultured man with an appreciation of the finer things of life.

Edgar is a collector of first editions and he belongs to a Book Club which locates these difficult to find books.

Recently Edgar obtained a real find from the Lamp Co. in England, a "Breeches" Bible. This Bible was first published in Geneva in 1650 and the last printing recorded in 1615.

The Breeches Bible name is taken from the third chapter of Genesis, seventh verse. After Eve has tempted Adam and they have both acquired worldly wisdom the third verse reads, "And the eyes of them both were opened and they knew they were naked and they sewed BREECHES together and covered themselves." (editorial note—I think breeches must be an English term for leafy branches.)

The Breeches Bible was used in the Church of England and is almost Catholic in its text.

It contains a written service for communion.

There is one other known Breeches Bible and that is kept in Virginia in the home of George Washington's mother-in-law. It was used at the time he took his Masonic oath of obligation to the Masons in Virginia.

The Bible is in an excellent state of preservation and the writing on its pages proves equally as interesting as the text.

In Spencerian script is written "James Richardson, 1746." This was apparently the last known owner of the book and he has written an enigmatic quote on the pages.

As nearly as can be deciphered it states:

"The bee, the goose, the sheep Do match the might of monarchs.

Bees bring sealing wax, The goose our writing quill, The sheep for parchment or skins,

For dead man's wills or deeds. These do right the wrongs of man."

The early Bibles were wonderful records of family life. Births, deaths, and marriages were all recorded and proved an accurate record for future generations.

Catholics-Protestants Join In Aid To India

A nationwide appeal to Catholics and Protestants in this country on behalf of the millions of suffering men, women and children in India will be conducted jointly by the overseas relief agencies of both faiths, it was announced here today.

This will be the first nationwide appeal ever conducted jointly by the Catholic and Protestant faiths.

The appeal is being conducted in response to pleas from Pope Paul VI and the World Council of Churches for Christians of all nations to unite in helping solve India's food shortage, which was worsened by recent droughts.

Earlier this year, Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, and Dr. David M. Stowe, director of the Division of Overseas Ministries, National Council of Churches, called upon American Catholics and Protestants to help stem the looming famine in India.

In their joint statement, Bishop Swannstrom and Dr. Stowe said: "Confronted with the magnitude of the disastrous famine in India and the enormity of the suffering and death being visited upon uncounted millions of India's people, we of the Christian churches are conscience bound in justice and charity to raise our collective voices in their behalf."

Both agencies have since taken steps to increase their feeding programs in India in an effort to help the famine emergency. Catholic Relief Services has increased its pro-

gram from 132 million pounds to 200 million pounds of food-stuffs and sent a special shipment of 22 million pounds of flour to the six areas officially declared as famine-stricken by the Indian government. The bishops of the United States also donated \$100,000 to CRS to purchase 1,620,000 pounds of rice, which has already arrived there and is now being distributed to the needy.

Church World Service is undertaking to increase its current mass feeding program from 500,000 to 1,000,000 persons daily in the worst areas of the famine.

On May 5, the two agencies jointly chartered a vessel to ship 21,000 tons of U.S. government-donated wheat from Galveston, Texas to Bombay, India. This marked the first time in the history of the two aid agencies that they had combined for a dually-sponsored shipment of relief supplies to any country.

These were all developments in similar cooperative action throughout the world in answer to the Papal and World Council of Churches appeals. It has been estimated that aid worth millions of dollars is now being sent to India in response to those pleas for help.

Last month, representatives of Catholic Relief Services and Church World Service in India combined with other international and government social agencies to form the Action for Food Production Committee for the coordination, support and technical guidance of agricultural development projects throughout that country.

Officials of the two American overseas aid agencies are now considering other steps for continuation of the joint action for India famine relief both here and in India.

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Young Adult Club Plans Summer Fun

Through the months of June, July and August the Young Adult Club (post high school, single young adults) of the St. Paul's United Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will meet every Sunday afternoon or evening for social events. This is an opportunity to renew acquaintances and to meet new people. The schedule:

June 12 — Miniature Golf, meet at the Church at 7:30 p.m.

June 19 — Canoeing trip and picnic — Lower Huron River, meet at Church at 2:30 p.m.

June 26 — Trip to Northland Playhouse to see the summer stock production "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," meet at the Church at 7 p.m.

Basketball Game at Rally June 11

Memorial Church of Christ announces that the Youth of the area will play against the ministers in a basketball game at the monthly youth rally on June 11. The game is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the Hackett Field House, 10 Pitkin, in Highland Park.

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Observer Sets Up Editorial Deadlines

Effective immediately, the Observer Newspapers will operate with the following deadlines for stories, pictures and editorial for the women's, church, entertainment and sports pages.

For the Women's section, no announcements or pictures of weddings or engagements will be accepted after noon on Friday. All other stories for the women's section must be in the hands of the editorial department by 5 p.m. Friday.

All Church copy must be in the hands of the Church Editor by 5 p.m. Friday to appear in the following issue.

Stories and material for the entertainment pages must be turned in to the editor by 5 p.m. Friday.

The Observer Newspaper editorial staff insists that these deadlines be met. Stories or material turned in after the deadlines will not be published in the issue of that week.

SWIM in YOUR OWN back yard

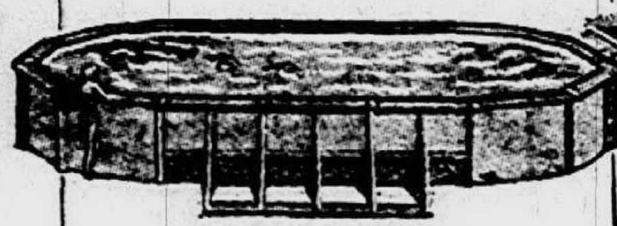
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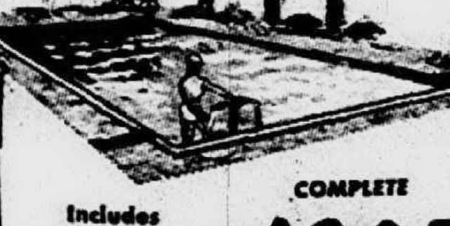
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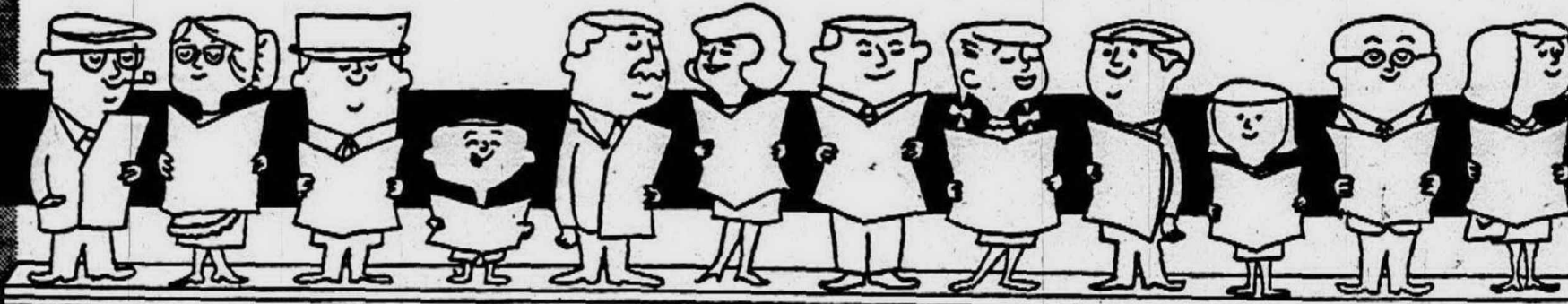
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HAVE THAT DIRTY CARPET DRY CLEANED
No shrinkage, walk on in two hours. Call Robert Clone, professional carpet cleaner. 537-7520.

FRANKLYN CARPET CLEANING CO.
(Summer Cleaning Special)
20% Discount. Free mothproofing. Spots and stains removed. Modern equipment. Fully guaranteed. Not just surface cleaned but thoroughly cleaned.
834-6647 427-1092

LEO'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANER
Spring Specials
Up to 25 sq. yds. \$10
FAST SERVICE
GUARANTEED WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
GR 6-0262

Carpet Cleaning

SOUTHFIELD Carpet Cleaners, correct method. 2 tank system. Free estimates. EL 6-3171.

CARPET CLEANING. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. W. J. Foster, GR 4-0602.

Carpet Laying
CARPET laying and repairs, reasonable and reliable, for estimates. 532-6218.

Clock Repair
Any Clock and Watch. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. One year GUARANTEE
Call any day between 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
European Clock Repair
GA 1-6328

WATCH REPAIR — Free pick-up and delivery. Guaranteed work. GA 7-3439, call anytime.

Draperies - Slipcovers
CUSTOM drapery work. Experienced, home workshop, reasonable rates. Fabrics available. Phone KE 5-8887.

For the woman who has everything.
CUSTOM DRAPERIES by KIM's
Upholstery and Drapery Service
Make an appointment with our color consultant. See fabrics in your home or in our showroom.

KIM'S DRAPERY SERVICE
29236 FORD RD., Garden City
GA 7-5140

CUSTOM MADE furniture slip covers. Your material or ours. Samples furnished. Phone 476-4312 for information.

Dressmaking - Alterations
EXPERT alterations at reasonable prices. Pick-up with a two-mile radius of Farmington and Five Mile. GA 1-3270.

SEWING and alterations in my home. Reasonable prices. Call evenings after 5. GA 5-5463.

REPAIRING and alterations, located on Joy Road. Reasonable and fast service. Call Therese at GA 7-1505.

EXCLUSIVE dressmaking, alterations, also suits, coats, dresses, ready made, made to order. GR 4-3332.

COSTUMES, formal, children's and adults, experienced, fast and reasonable. GA 2-3664.

ALTERATIONS by expert seamstress. Men's, women's, children's clothing. My home. 421-7835.

Electrical
BILL BOLLIN
Electrical Contractor
Res., Comm. Ind., Right
Reliable, Reasonable
Anytime, Anywhere
GA 5-0030

COLLINS Electric Co.
• RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
• INDUSTRIAL • REPAIR WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
GA 1-2044

BILL AUTRY
Electrical Contractor
Ranges-Dryers, House Power Service, Repairs and Violations, Reasonable.
Free Estimates Guaranteed
KE 2-1835

Excavating
EXCAVATING
Site - Preparation
Footings - Foundations
Sewer and Water Lines

T. H. PREVO INC.
GL 3-1027

SEWER - pipe - trenching - septic tank. GA 1-5151 or 427-6510.

Fences
Fence Specialists
Fence Tailored to Meet Your Needs
Residential-Industrial
Wood-Privacy
Chain Link-Steel
Custom Gates

425-4227

FOR fencing call "Bud" for fast service on installation and repairs. Walter "Bud" Smith, fence contractor. GA 1-3970.

NEWSTED FENCE CO.
Steel Fence \$1.00 Ft. Installed (Corner posts and gates extra)
"I do all my own work." Call

WALLIE NEWSTED
474-5836

WAYNE FENCE & SUPPLY CO.
THE FINEST IN FENCES
ALL TYPES
FREE ESTIMATES
KE 7-0220 427-8400

Anchor Fences
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR RESIDENTIAL USE
ALUMINUM OR GALVANIZED STEEL CHAIN LINK
Full line of PICKET or PRIVACY in aluminum or wood
For Free Estimates Call—
KE 2-6100

Floor Services

KURT'S FLOOR SERVICE
Dustless Floor Sanding
Fibrolon — Varnish — Wax
Old and New Floors
Insured — Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
KE 7-9157

BOB'S
Floor Laying & Sanding Co.
Licensed Contractor
Old and New Work
Free Estimates
GA 2-3530

Janitorial Service
100 to 100,000 square feet
Commercial Residential
Institutional Industrial

1 Time or 100 Times
Windows—Floors—Walls
Interior and Exterior
Reliable and Insured

FARMER JANITORIAL SERVICE
Phone 453-0411

JOHN'S JANITOR SERVICE
Complete Commercial Cleaning
— Tile Floors —
Stripped, Waxed, Buffed
Residential
GA 2-4405

RAY'S JANITOR SERVICE, residential and commercial, waxing, buffing, stripping. Reliable, dependable service. Free estimates. 464-2148.

D & M JANITORIAL Service, excellent, reliable service. Clinics, offices, commercial, residential. GA 4-1542 GR 6-1363.

MR. CLEAN JANITORIAL SERVICE
NOW SERVING YOUR AREA:
• CARPET CLEANING
• WINDOW CLEANING
• WALL WASHING
• CUSTOM HOUSE CLEANING
FULLY INSURED
RECOMMENDATIONS
FREE ESTIMATES
453-8012

Landscaping - Gardening
PLOWING, discing and landscaping. Sod delivered and laid. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 453-8524.

CRUSHED STONE ROAD GRAVEL STRAW - CINDERS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
GA 1-8800

Green Valley Farm
NOW CUTTING
No. 1 Merion Sod
or Peat
Delivered or Laid
GR 6-5099
437-2988

FISHER'S YARD SERVICE
1287 MERRIMAN
Licensed Landscape Contractor
FHA Financing
No Money Down
36 Mo. to Pay
A-1 Merion Blue Sod
Layed or Delivered
Farm Top Soil—Sand—Peat
Seed—Fertilizers
Patio Blocks
Old lawns machine stripped
Plowing - Discing - Grading
New & Used R.R. Ties

Free Estimates
PA 2-0608

PEAT for your garden, flower beds and shrubs. Delivered in small quantities up to 3 yds. KE 2-3107.

Merion Blue A. BOLDMAN
Sod No. 1 on peat, 45c yd. Top soil, 5 yds., \$15. Peat, 2 1/2 yds., \$12.50.
Free Estimates
GA 5-4581

Now taking delivery orders for Merion Blue Grass Sod, grade A, 45c delivered, grade B, 40c delivered. ed. 20c installed. 728-0992.

Plymouth Sod Farm
Merion Blue Sod
A-1 Delivered 45c
CL 3-2150 if no answer
Call GL 3-9050

Now cutting peat or dirt MERION OR BLENDED SOD
25c to 40c at Farms
Del. laid, and very reasonable
300,000 EVERGREENS, ETC., \$1 UP
LAMBRECHT'S
(Wayne Sod Farm)
1024 MERRIMAN
WAYNE—722-7900

Landscaping—Gardening

MERION BLUE SOD
(A-1 Quality. Peat or Topsoil)
• 50 to 5,000 yds. daily
• We deliver or install
• Wholesale and retail
Farm Top Soil • Peat Humus
Shrubs • Patios • Grading

PERFECTION LANDSCAPING
GA 2-5095
"Quality and Service Guaranteed"

SHRUBS and evergreens, all kinds of flowers and trees for sale. 30453 Sheridan, Garden City. GA 5-3262.

A-I MERION
The Blue Grass Farms are now taking orders for delivery of Class A Merion.

KE 2-2345 KE 2-0144

Sycamore Farms
Is cutting Merion sod at 7278 Haggerty Rd., between Joy and Warren. You pickup, we deliver or you do complete job. Free estimates.
GL 3-0723

HAGGERTY SOD FARMS
Wholesale - Retail
GA 2-0245 GL 3-7550

KE'S LANDSCAPING SOD
Delivered and laid. Plowing, discing, grading, topsoil, fluid, peat, drive-way materials.
Phone Howell
Area Code 517, 546-2273

Kirby's Bulldozing and Trucking
Sewer Connections—Top Soil Sand—Gravel—Sod Laid and Delivered
Free Estimates
GL 3-0847 Day or Night

SPECIALIZING in small orders, screened peat or black dirt, 6 bushels to 3 yards. Delivered. 476-5649.

H. L. Renas Landscape
Highest Quality
Nursery stock, sodding, patio and RR tie construction.
Machine Sod Stripping
36 Months to Pay
425-9777

WORK WANTED BULLDOZING • GRADING LOADING
WE DELIVER
• Top Soil • Mason Sand
• Peat Humus • Fill Dirt
• Road Gravel • Fill Sand

SUBURBAN EQUIPMENT, INC.
2205 N. Pontiac Trail
GR 6-8273 MA 4-3715

DICK'S landscaping, remove old sod, deliver top soil, sand, peat, 261-1798 or 538-2880.

Hill Mangrum & Sons
MERION BLUE SOD
Laid & Delivered
Old lawns stripped & re-sodded
New lawns installed
ROTOTILLING—Yards & gardens
Lawn Prepared for Seeding or Sodding
GA 7-0215

Merion Sod
35c yard at the Farm
38600 West Six Mile
Between Newburg & Haggerty

Owen's Landscape Service
Spring clean up, power washing, fertilizing, trimming.
Lawn Cutting Service
Commercial and Industrial
464-0832

WILSON TRUCKING
• Top soil
• Fill dirt
• Gravel
422-4519 422-2410

HAULING, Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, Crushed Brick, Sand, Sod laid or delivered. GA 2-0466.

GRAVEL - SAND TOP SOIL
AL ARDIS PA 8-4499

REDING'S SOD FARM
Growers of Quality Merion Sod
46 Years in Livonia
A Family Business
35620 W. 6 Mile 421-1297

Lawn Maintenance
LET GEORGE DO IT!
Clean Ups - Peat - Fertilizer
Farmington - Livonia - Redford
474-4976

Landscaping—Gardening

Lawn Mower Repair

LAWN MOWERS
SHARPENED
ENGINE REPAIR

Authorized Briggs & Stratton, Clinton, Lawson Power Products, Toro, Moto-mower, Lawn Boy Service and Parts.

FREE Pickup and Delivery

Suburban Rent-It Co.
29103 Five Mile Road
2 Bks. E. of Middlebelt
422-4800
39300 Six Mile Road
Corner of Haggerty
464-1280

Moving & Storage

LIGHT HAULING
FURNITURE &
APPLIANCE MOVING
\$4 an hour, or \$8 a room.

DAVE WISE
CR 8-2593

MOVING?

Don't risk a painful sprain.
Call us to move Furniture, Appliances, Etc. Light Hauling.
\$4.00 Hr. \$6.00 Minimum. KE 8-4564.

Music Instruction

ORGAN and piano lessons. Near Livonia Mall. 474-8647.

WANTED — Students for violin, accordion, guitar, trumpet and drums. \$2.75 per lesson. Russell Music Studio, 2554 Plymouth Road, Redford Township. KE 9-8330

PIANO LESSONS, beginners, in my home. 5 Mile-Middlebelt area. GA 7-1897.

PIANO lessons, summer openings. GA 7-5171.

PIANO TEACHER, 20 years experience, beginners and advanced. Catherine Willson Schroeder. 16955 Oporto—GA 2-1178.

LEARN GUITAR. Juan David will teach rock, jazz, folk, classic. Beginner or professional. 351-9422.

QUALIFIED piano teacher, children and adults, year around classes. Mrs. Lota Hoffman, 17941 Mayfield, GA 1-5572.

Orchestras

MUSIC for all occasions, all types of music. Call Mr. Russell at 338-7335.

Painting & Decorating

SUBURBAN PAINTING
• Interior • Exterior
13 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates
GA 2-7027

PAINTING — Interior or exterior. Estimates, Call GR 4-1006.

INTERIOR
and
EXTERIOR
PAINTING

JIM BAGGETT
453-4581

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall washing by Bill Thompson. 20 years of know-how. 15610 Deering, Livonia, GA 7-6263.

PAPERHANGING
EXCLUSIVELY
ALSO PAINTING
Work Guaranteed
EARL DACE
KE 7-2220
Call After 6

HAVE BRUSH, will paint; Interior and exterior. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. 425-7638.

PAINTING — Interior, exterior, residential and commercial, free estimates. Wall washing. J. A. Bryant, 427-0757.

COLOR STYLIST, interior-exterior painting at its best, reasonable. All work guaranteed, free estimates. 427-0757.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior & Exterior
Swimming Pool Painting
A Specialty
EICHNER & SON
476-7587 — 421-9710

EXTERIOR
PAINTING
SPECIALISTS
Also Interior Decorating
WORK GUARANTEED
20 Years Experience
FREE ESTIMATES
FINDLEY & OESTRIKE
GA 2-7761 474-5724



HOUSEHOLD and BUYER'S SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Following listings are Continued from the Preceding Page of Services

Painting & Decorating

UNEMPLOYED painter will paint inside, outside, family man, excellent work. Call KE 3-5881.

DECORATING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Residential and Commercial. Have sufficient spray equipment. Your business is my business, so get your free interior and exterior estimating early. 17 years in professional paint and decorating.
Leland Young
PA 8-2070

COMPLETE DECORATING — Special interior, exterior painting and paper hanging. Free estimates. Dava GA 2-4921, evenings KE 3-1942.

DON BERRY & SONS
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
20 Yrs. of Satisfied Customers
You Can't Afford Not to Afford
FREE ESTIMATES
FAST SERVICE
GA 1-0236

A-1 paper hanger—Decorators want work. GA 1-3529 or GA 1-3400. Long experience. Free estimates.
PAINTING, interior, exterior. Residential and commercial. Clean, fast workmanship and best of materials. For a top quality job call GA 5-1203 or PA 2-1598 for free estimates.

PAINTING
DECORATING
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Free Estimates — 15 Yrs. Exp.
Lowest Prices - Best Work
425-9805 VE 5-8814

PAINTING
By School Teachers
Experienced Inside & Outside
For Estimates
453-0341 543-8485

EXPERT painting, decorating, wall washing. Best materials. Prompt service. GA 1-5853.
PAINTING, paperhanging, plastering, wall washing. Interior and exterior, all work guaranteed. GA 1-5854.

PIANO Tuning
PIANO, tuning, repair, bought and sold. Dick Stewart, GR 4-8937.

PLASTERING
PLASTER repair — new ceilings, small repairs a specialty. G. Maier, 464-4232.

PATCHES, attics and entire rooms. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 563-9533.

PLASTERING and dry wall repair, quick service, work guaranteed, do my own work. KE 2-6018.

PLASTERING and dry wall, new and repair work. No job too small. KE 2-1430.

PLASTER REPAIRS
AND ALTERATIONS
GENE
DEARDOFF
KE 2-2144

PLASTERING REPAIRS — New work. Expert lathing and plastering. Call for your free estimate today. 425-1645.

PLASTERING — Quality work, reasonable prices. GA 7-3753.

PLUMBING
SEWERS INSTALLED
Licensed Plumbing and Excavating Company
PENDER BROS.
EXCAVATING
GA 5-4800 KE 1-4066

GLENN C. LONG
Plumbing & Heating
• Electric Sewer Cleaning
116 E. Dunlap
Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373

PLUMBING work done, evenings. Reasonable rates. GA 2-8888. Ask for Bob.

Plumbing Supplies
Selling retail at wholesale prices.
Plymouth
Plumbing Supply
149 W. Liberty St.
GL 3-2882

Refrigeration Service

Market Refrigeration Co.
Commercial Refrigeration and Air Conditioning.
Licensed Contractor
All work guaranteed
476-5832

Roofing, Siding, Tinning

THE BEST for less! 235 pound Johns-Manville shingles, completely installed on average-sized home. \$160. Our 19th year. McClure Roofing, 453-8554.

SPECIALIZING IN
• FLAT ROOFS
• RESHINGLING
• SIDING
Free Estimates—Reasonable Prices
LIVONIA AND INSURED
APPROVED ROOFING
and SIDING CO.
261-1811

ALCOA
Baked on enameled, aluminum gutters guaranteed. Work myself. 476-7074.

GUARANTEED
ROOFING
Repairs
Insurance Work
No Job Too Small
GR 4-1465

LIVONIA ROOFING CO.—Reroofing and repairs. Residential and commercial. All work. Free estimates. 722-0378.

ROOFING
All kinds of Repair and Storm damage. Guaranteed — Reasonable.
WIDMER ROOFING CO.
GA 1-2657

TARTE ROOFING CO.
Complete Roof Service
Repaired — Reshingled
Flat Built-Up Roofs Repaired
GA 7-2717
30780 FORD ROAD

Sewer Cleaning
ELECTRIC sewer cleaning, drains, \$3 to \$20. George Renn. 474-4890. Call anytime.

C & L
SEWER CLEANERS
Work Guaranteed
Sundays or holidays. Free estimate. Results or No Charge
GA 5-1850

Sinks, toilets, drains. 24 hour service. No extra charge for nights.

MODERN ELECTRIC
SEWER CLEANING
Round the Clock Service
No Results—No Charge
\$12 first 25'—30c ea. add. ft.
CALL LEO GR 6-0262

Sewing Machine Repair
FACTORY Mechanic will adjust your sewing machine in your home. 20 years experience. \$1.50. Guaranteed. 722-7634.

Shoe Repair
FARMINGTON
SHOE REPAIR
Orthopedic work done
3 minute heel service
23706 Farmington Road
At Grand River
474-8213

Tile Work
CERAMIC marble and slate expertly installed. Reasonably priced. Free estimates. 1-5431 or 464-1381.

CERAMIC and vinyl tile work. Reasonably priced. Free estimates. Call 728-2582.

CERAMIC tile, new and repair. Free estimates. Reasonable. 425-5478 and 464-1319.

CERAMIC TILE
Slate and Marble Work. both residential and light commercial. New and remodeling.
METRO CERAMICS
476-1760

Tree Service
BERNIE'S Tree Cutting and Trimming Service. Reasonable rates and free estimates. 476-2746.

TREE REMOVAL, pruning. Free estimates. 425-5845.

GREAT LAKES TREE CO. Tree removal specialist. 15 years service. Detroit and suburbs, insured. 474-1250 or GA 2-5255.

J & M TREE Service, trimming, topping removing, free estimates. Call 721-8487.

PRICE and Lane Tree Cutting Service. Free estimates. 476-1448, call after 4 p.m.

Upholstering
SOFA and chair, seats, rebuilt. Sofas \$25 up; chairs, \$12 up. Also expertly recovered and re-upholstered 500 fabrics to choose from in your home. Call Kim's Upholstery. GA 7-1404 now!

Wall Washing
WALL WASHING, small paint jobs. Reasonable rates, free estimates. T. Kelly, GR 6-1157.

WINDOW CLEANING
Wall Washing, Rugs, Tiled floors, residential, commercial.
HARRIS WINDOW
CLEANING CO.
474-9686

LARRY'S wall washing, free estimates, work guaranteed, vinyl and asphalt floor refinishing. GR 4-5047 and GR 4-4147.

A-1 JOB. Experienced workers. \$3.50 and up per room. Garden City-Dearborn area. 561-6110, 425-2278.

1—Cemetery Lots

CADILLAC, West. One or 10 four-grave sections, \$180 per section. 453-8685.

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL — Out of Town Owner will sacrifice 3 graves. Nos. 1-2-3, Section 172, Block E. Garden of Hours, \$150. Lucille Thompson, 220 Normandy Drive, Hot Springs, Arkansas, 71901.

3—Personals

Anyone owe you money? For any reason, over due accounts, etc. Collect them anywhere. KE 7-5650.

MRS. ALLISON Spiritual Reader and advisor. Readings daily in her home, 9 A.M.—10 P.M.; Sunday 3 P.M.—8 P.M. 27504 Seven Mile, Corner Kensington, 1 block West of Inkster. 538-7938.

6—Special Notices

CATERING
CALL ELOISE — KE 1-1775
WEDDINGS — BANQUETS
100 OR MORE \$1 AND UP

SPIRITUALIST service every Thursday, 8 p.m. Consultation. By appointment Rev. A. Hawkins, 28805 Elmwood, Garden City. GA 1-3042.

CEMENT CONTRACTOR wishes to exchange cement work for landscaping of backyard. GA 2-1842 after 6 p.m.

PRINTING — Social and Business. Reasonable. KE 4-2475.

KRAWFORD'S
NURSING SERVICE
PHONE 483-7531 — 665-2400

6C—Child Care

LOVELAND
CHILDREN'S NURSERY
33015 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Part time—Full time. "A place where your child is our concern."
474-0001
If no answer call 425-2304

LOST—Female Irish Setter, Inkster-Plymouth area. Answers to "Queenie". Reward. 425-6284. 10049 Inkster, Livonia.

LOST — May 30th, Garden City. Huge orange yellow poodle, male, heavy fur, named Tandy. 31928 James. 421-2660. Reward.

LOST—Poodle, apricot, standard female, June 6. Vicinity Schoolcraft & Inkster. Pet of handicapped child. Reward. KE 4-2004 or KE 7-1026.

LOST—Male dog, part Irish Setter and Brittany Spaniel, red coat, medium size, June 4th between Orchard Lake-Farmington Road, near 9 Mile. Reward. 647-8280.

FOUND—Ladies keys in car in Plymouth Central Park Lot. Call 455-0792

LOST Siamese Sealpoint cat, male, answers to Koko, vicinity of 9 Mile. Inkster. 476-7189.

FOUND—Ladies keys in car in Plymouth Central Park Lot. Call 455-0792

LOST Siamese Sealpoint cat, male, answers to Koko, vicinity of 9 Mile. Inkster. 476-7189.

MAN OVER 18 to sell ice cream from vending truck. 425-5842.

AUTOMATION machinery buyer needs young men to learn metal fabrication, welding, torch cutting and print reading. Excellent opportunity to grow with an aggressive company well known in its field. Call BR 3-8366. Campbell Machines Company.

ATTENTION Corvair Employees. We have part time employment open. Work any combination 20 hour week or more. 535-2729.

BARTENDER wanted for private organization. Older man preferred. No experience necessary. Reply to P. O. Box 313, Farmington, Mich.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, \$600, prefer two years of college, must have potential to advance. Call Miss Webber, GR 4-5401, or Miss Perry, LU 4-5447, B & B Personnel.

DELIVERY BOY with car. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556. 149 E. Main, Northville.

CAB DRIVERS
WANTED
Men or Women
Social Security or Retirees
Full or Part-time. Apply
Checker Cab of Livonia
31485 Plymouth Rd.
GR 6-3301

MAIL BOY, \$350, fee paid, sharp, young high school grad who desires chance to promote into a responsible position. Archer Personnel, BR 3-2190.

TOOL Manufacturer. 58 hours per week. Will train. Excellent benefits.

CRANKSHAFT FORM
TOOL COMPANY
12675 Arnold, Redford
KE 3-1232

MAIL BOY, \$350, fee paid, sharp, young high school grad who desires chance to promote into a responsible position. Archer Personnel, BR 3-2190.

TOOL Manufacturer. 58 hours per week. Will train. Excellent benefits.

CRANKSHAFT FORM
TOOL COMPANY
12675 Arnold, Redford
KE 3-1232

MAIL BOY, \$350, fee paid, sharp, young high school grad who desires chance to promote into a responsible position. Archer Personnel, BR 3-2190.

TOOL Manufacturer. 58 hours per week. Will train. Excellent benefits.

CRANKSHAFT FORM
TOOL COMPANY
12675 Arnold, Redford
KE 3-1232

MAIL BOY, \$350, fee paid, sharp, young high school grad who desires chance to promote into a responsible position. Archer Personnel, BR 3-2190.

TOOL Manufacturer. 58 hours per week. Will train. Excellent benefits.

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TOOL COMPANY
12675 Arnold, Redford
KE 3-1232

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TOOL Manufacturer. 58 hours per week. Will train. Excellent benefits.

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TOOL COMPANY
12675 Arnold, Redford
KE 3-1232

MAIL BOY, \$350, fee paid, sharp, young high school grad who desires chance to promote into a responsible position. Archer Personnel, BR 3-2190.

TOOL Manufacturer. 58 hours per week. Will train. Excellent benefits.

CRANKSHAFT FORM
TOOL COMPANY
12675 Arnold, Redford
KE 3-1232

MAIL BOY, \$350, fee paid, sharp, young high school grad who desires chance to promote into a responsible position. Archer Personnel, BR 3-2190.

TOOL Manufacturer. 58 hours per week. Will train. Excellent benefits.

CRANKSHAFT FORM
TOOL COMPANY
12675 Arnold, Redford
KE 3-1232

8—Male Help Wanted

MALE HIGH School graduate wanted, full time, to work in screen process shop. Apply 33944 Ford Rd. Wayne.

TURRET LATHE TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity for young man to learn a trade in new growth business. Much overtime. No experience necessary. Apply—
BLUE CHIP MFG. CO.
26325 W. 8 Mile Rd., Detroit

ORDER DESK, \$500, fee negotiable. Sharp man with some experience on a sales order desk to handle this companies customers. Archer Personnel, BR 3-2190.

KITCHEN HELP. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556. 149 E. Main, Northville.

ROUTE DRIVER, 21 years or over, neat appearance, full or part time, to do pickup and delivery for film processing plant. Apply in person. Gold Seal Photo Service, 775 Davis, Plymouth.

Pub. Relations\$7,200
Fee Paid

Market Research11,000

Electronic Tech. 6,240

Shipping Clk. 5,200

Driftsman 6,700

Mang. Trainee 4,800 up

Sales Mng.13,000

Accountant 9,000

Sales Trainee 7,200

These are a few of the many positions which employers have listed with International. Many employers pay the service fee.

International
Personnel
Services
19046 Middlebelt
Livonia
474-7210

PUBLIC RELATIONS TRAINEE, \$400, starting position is counter sales. Call Miss Webber, 4-5401, or Miss Perry, LU 4-5447, B & B Personnel.

AUTOMATION equipment manufacturer needs a mechanically minded young man to do product development and design work. Technical school and/or practical design experience preferred. Campbell Machines Co., BR 3-8366.

ELDERLY station help wanted. Sheldon's Standard Service, 33405 Plymouth Road (corner Farmington Road), 427-1933.

CARPENTER HELPER, apply 27420 Joy Road, Livonia.

DOCK and delivery man. Steady days. Apply Shepard Drugs, Joy at Merriman.

GASOLINE Station attendant. Must be experienced and be able to do light mechanical work. Full time job, paid vacation for man over 20. Call Ash Shell Service, 584 S. Main, Plymouth.

YOUNG man to process snapshots. Good pay, steady work, with train, days and afternoons. Gold Seal Photo Service, 775 Davis, Plymouth.

DRAFT STATUS 1-A?
WORK FOR US until called. All types factory work. Nailers, sawyers, machine operators, platers, landscapers, common labor, etc. Report ready for work. 27320 Grand River near Inkster Rd. PAY DAILY.

MAN OVER 18 for night watering. 7 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Contact Green Superintendent, Farmington Country Club, 12 Mile-Haggerty Rd.

SPOTTER — PRESSER
Master Service Cleaners, 27565 Grand River, GR 4-2612.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, 6 days, approximately 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Retired man preferred. GL 3-1368.

INDUSTRIAL SALES TRAINEE, \$550, car furnished, expenses paid, some college helpful. Call Miss Hunt, GR 4-5401, or Miss Mitchum, LU 4-5447, B & B Personnel.

MAN TO drive truck and learn tractor parts. Broquet Ford Tractor, 26770 Grand River.

TOOL MAKER for research facilities. Call 349-3410.

PRESSMAN for letter press and offset print shop in Livonia. 421-2014 or 425-3150 after 5 p.m.

Factory Representative
for
Local Manufacturer

Due to big expansion and growth, we have an opening in this area for a responsible man who wants to better himself. Position offers earnings above average, travel expenses, hospitalization, free life insurance and outstanding promotional opportunities. Building experience helpful, but not necessary — will train. All replies held confidential. Call Ann Arbor 662-4519.

Factory Representative
for
Local Manufacturer

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9-Female Help Wanted

R.N. and L.P.N.'s needed on afternoon and midnight shifts. Eastern Convalescent Home, FI 9-0011.

LADIES

Keep that all important job as mother and housewife and EARN EXTRA MONEY in your spare time. No collecting—No delivering—Free Clothing Samples—Call

BEE LINE FASHIONS

278-1744 GA 2-4316 422-8588

EVERREADY Employment Agency. Domestic, restaurant, bar maid, janitor, work, baby sitters day or week. Parkway 2-710.

BOOKKEEPER with previous office experience. S. S. Kresge Co., Sheldon Shopping Center, Livonia, GA 1-5336.

BAKERY Salesgirl — Experienced for modern bakery in Livonia. Call after 5:00 p.m. LI 2-9088.

HOUSEKEEPER — To live-in, lady who draws Social Security. Good home plus wages. GL 3-9472.

NURSES AIDE for small convalescent home. Apply between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 2440 W. McNichols, Detroit.

R.N. or L.P.N. for 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Small convalescent home. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 2440 W. McNichols, Detroit.

LUNCHEON waitress must be experienced. \$1.10 per hour, tremendous tips. Call GR 4-9726.

SALES LADY — Paint and wallpaper store. Experienced or will train. 476-2030.

OPENING shifts for waitresses. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., well paid, little experience. \$1.10 per hour. Diner, 26906 Plymouth Rd. KE 2-2521.

EXPERIENCED secretary to work 4 to 6 hours daily, 5 days a week. Architectural Engineering office. Farmington Road at 3 Mile. Work consists of typing, dictation, filing and bookkeeping. 427-1260.

GIRL

Afternoon—Swing Good Pay—No Wall Washing Uniforms, Vacation Pay Christmas Bonus

BATES HAMBURGERS 7 Mile & Beach KE 5-4078

CITY OF LIVONIA

SECRETARY IV, Apply by June 20, 1966. Three (3) years experience—\$5,075-\$6,011.

LIBRARY PAGE II, Apply by June 17, 1966. Two (2) years experience—\$4,441-\$5,341 an hour.

Qualifications and applications for above positions may be obtained at the Civil Service Commission, 33110 Five Mile Road, Livonia, GA 1-2000, Ext. 289.

MATURE WOMEN

To train as radio dispatchers. Pleasant interesting office work. Short staggered hours. No selling.

YELLOW AND RED CABS

GR 4-3333

TYPIST

General office duties, 45 w.p.m. Experience with numerals, \$280 per month.

International Personnel 19046 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-7210

SECRETARY

Experience necessary. \$400 month. Fee paid.

International Personnel 19046 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-7210

LADY for part-time counter work. Pizza store. Apply Thurs. after 7 p.m. 2617 W. 6 Mile, KE 1-2177.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — Medical secretarial assistant, fee paid, \$80 per week. Wells Personnel Agency, 531-6621.

OVER THIRTY?

We like to employ mature girls in our Temporary Office Service. Openings for all kinds of office skills. Top pay. Work when and where you want to. Earn good money without being tied down. Girls who have not worked in recent years can qualify.

OFFICETTE DIVISION B & B PERSONNEL 32580 Grand River GR 4-5401 13365 Michigan Ave. LU 4-5447

RECEPTIONIST SALES DEPT.

\$450 TO START Be the front desk "Hello" girl in the plush offices of a well known sales organization. Set up appointments, attend luncheons and meetings, greet clients and customers, and handle letter correspondence. Rush. Peggy Towne, BR 3-6900.

ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES

Do you want a top position, good security, excellent potential, & close to home with top salaries? We have many such positions available with N.W. Companies. Many with "NO FEES" to applicant. Call us immediately. Archer Personnel, BR 3-2190.

TEMPORARY OFFICE JOBS

COLLEGE GIRLS HOUSEWIVES TEACHERS - ALL WOMEN Age 18 to 65

STENOS - TYPISTS - CLERKS COMPTOMETER - PBX DICTAPHONE KEY PUNCH OPERATORS BOOKKEEPERS ANY OFFICE SKILLS

Work a day, week, month, or as long as you like.

GOOD PAY — NO FEE AND BONUS 962-5580

WIT GIRL SERVICE

LADIES for drapery work, apply in person. 27049 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livonia.

9-Female Help Wanted

3RD COOK, good wages, steady work. Apply to St. Volodya Provincial Seminary, 4011, Five Mile Rd. Corner Sheldon-Plymouth.

REAL ESTATE OPENING. Over 25, sales experience preferred but not required. Top training and schooling with one of the nation's leading firms. ELSA REALTY CO. Call Mrs. Elise, GR 6-0660.

CLEANING lady, reliable, thorough. Friday or Saturday, own transportation. Ann Arbor Trail Beck Rd. References required \$2.00 an hour for 8 or 8 hour day \$3.55 after 5 p.m.

FIGURE GIRL \$300 TO START

Well known Detroit firm needs a girl who has a flair for figures to be trained as a Girl Friday. Excellent promotional opportunities for a career minded girl. Peggy Towne, BR 3-6900.

Ladies 16 and Over Work 4 hours a day, Monday through Friday, in our local office. Salary \$1.25 an hour to start. Apply: 274 S. Main Plymouth, Michigan Or Call 455-0450

WAITRESS — Part-time, days. Ray Reids Lounge, 13090 Inkster, near Schoolcraft. KE 2-0505.

EXPERIENCED cashier to help in Carry-out Restaurant. Full time, \$1.25 hour to start. KE 7-8810 after 3 p.m. 26249 Grand River.

SWITCH BOARD operator-receptionist needed immediately, typing ability, but not required, small sales office and warehouse operation. Full range of fringe benefits. Call 453-9000 ask for Miss Ludwig, Kaiser Sales Corp., Plymouth, Michigan.

COOK for Grill and general kitchen work, evenings. Ray Reids Lounge, 13090 Inkster near Schoolcraft. KE 2-0505.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Redford-Livonia area. Some experience preferred. Call 538-1151.

RECEPTIONIST for Doctor's office, typing experience. References. Over 18. VE 9-9401.

RECEPTIONIST, must be very sharp on telephone and accurate with typing. Good arithmetic. Salary open. 476-0213.

MATURE woman live-in, care for 3 school age boys, light housework for motherless home. KE 8-9289 after 8 p.m.

WOMAN to work behind counter. Farmington Automatic Laundry, GR 6-0104.

WANTED mature woman for night shift cafeteria work. No Sundays or holidays, hours 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Paid holidays, vacation, life insurance. Apply Fahr Catering Co., 40600 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth.

DENTAL Assistant, top pay for experienced, 3 girl office, Plymouth area. Write c/o Observer Newspapers, 33425 Grand River, Farmington.

HIGH School Graduate for full time position in Veterinary Hospital Receptionist and front desk work. Apply in person 22820 Mooney, Farmington.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Machine manufacturer, 30 employees, bookkeeping background, over 25. Send resume. Campbell Machines Company, 18634 Fitzpatrick, Detroit.

AIRLINES TRAINEE RESERVATIONS

\$363 TO START If you like to meet people and handle variety of duties for this well known airline co. plus receive excellent co. benefits and a chance to travel, start immediately. Peggy Towne, BR 3-6900.

Secretaries to \$450 Jr. Sento 356+ Accts. Rec. 370 Cust. Relations 370 EDP Supv. 500 Personnel Clk. 390 Comp Ops. (several) Fee Paid Top Many other positions available. Livonia off. open Sat. 10 to 2

Alice Johnson PERSONNEL SERVICE

15195 Farmington Rd. 425-3000 520 New Center Bldg. TR 2-0633

FRANKLIN PERSONNEL

Secretary, No Fee \$450 Figure Clerk, No Fee 450 General Office, No Fee 390 File Clerk, No Fee 275 Receptionist, No Fee 350 High School grads come in and see us now for excellent jobs starting after graduation. 17736 Gd. River BR 3-5406

WAITRESSES

Full or part-time, good tips. Uncle John's Pancake House, 10001 Telegraph Rd. 728-3740

BAR WAITRESS

FOR NIGHT WORK, EXCELLENT WAGES, NICE WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY TO ROVIN COUNTRY CLUB, 16577 HAGGERTY ROAD, PLYMOUTH. GL 3-8440

MATURE baby-sitter for three children. Days, own transportation, my home. Call GA 2-2290 after 4 p.m.

WOMAN wanted to care for two children. Light housekeeping and ironing. 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 5 days. Summer only. 422-7951.

KEY PUNCH SUPERVISOR, \$500, some experience, no travel, excellent pay. N.W. Company, fee negotiable. Archer Personnel, BR 3-2190.

SECRETARY, \$400, plus Northwest Highway office, good benefits and advancement. Call Miss Webber, GR 4-5401, B & B Personnel.

JR. STENOGRAPHER, \$380, sharp high school grad, good position with this NW Company. Loads of public contact. Archer Personnel, BR 3-2190.

9-Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BAR-MAID, hours 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., 5-day week, interviewing 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Vite Cap Bar, 24817 W. McNichols, 534-7591.

BEAUTY COUNSELORS are doing their part to make America beautiful. Would you like to become one of us? Excellent earning opportunity. Full or part time. 474-1726, 425-2588.

RECEPTIONIST, \$300, will train a girl who can type. Call Miss Hunt, GR 4-5401, B & B Personnel or Mrs. Morrison, LU 4-5447.

BEAUTY OPERATOR Wanted, full or part-time, good stylist. Steady. GA 5-5430.

GENERAL office clerks, \$250 to \$360, call 6621, Wells Personnel Agency.

SECRETARY — NO-SHORTHAND \$425, Manufacturing Company located in NW area needs immediately a girl with good typing ability to handle their various office duties. Archer Personnel, BR 3-2190.

SUMMER WORK

College Girls enjoy the summer filling temporary job assignments with Trueman Girl:

STENOGRAPHERS TAB. OPERATORS MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR KEY PUNCH OPERATOR TYPIST COMPTOMETER OPERATOR STATISTICAL TYPIST CLERK Apply at

32500 Grand River (Between Power and Farmington Rds.) GR 6-6130

PERSONNEL GAL, \$350, sharp and able to deal with this lovely NW Company's applicants, average typing. Archer Personnel, BR 3-2190.

SECRETARY, \$315, prestige and excellent working conditions. \$321 in person, Mason's Lounge, 53021 Schoolcraft and Farmington Roads, Livonia.

WANTED—Clean, neat, mature lady to live in and take care of 8 year old girl. Live in or go home. Must have good references. 453-5277 after 5 p.m.

BE ABSOLUTELY confident and get that job. Complete cosmetic application. Free demonstration. 476-2047

EXPERIENCED, mature baby-sitter for working mother. GA 2-8955. References. Livonia area.

Nights, Sundays and Thursdays off, highest wages, will train, steady and excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Mason's Lounge, 53021 Schoolcraft and Farmington Roads, Livonia.

SECRETARY, shorthand necessary. \$450. Call 531-6621. Well Personnel Agency.

WANTED—Clean, neat, mature lady to live in and take care of 8 year old girl. Live in or go home. Must have good references. 453-5277 after 5 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED, mature baby-sitter for working mother. GA 2-8955. References. Livonia area.

FAST FINGERS Work in plush office as assistant to secretary. No shorthand required. Benefits and increases. N.W. location. Post Employment, LU 3-3066.

COUNTER CLERK for dry cleaning plant. Hours to suit, pleasant work environment. Apply mornings, 26969 Grand River, Redford Twp.

GIRL for doctor's office. Apply 152, Middlebelt, corner 14 Mile, Franklin Clinic.

CLEANING LADY with good references for 1 or 2 days weekly. Own transportation, Farmington area. 476-3544.

SALARY \$700 — FREE Administrative secretary to vice president of national firm. Top benefits and free parking. Post Employment, LU 3-3066.

GIRL for bookkeeping and general office work, \$80. Trimitt Company, GR 6-1800.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, mature woman, part-time, efficient, excellent experience. Livonia area. GA 1-4300.

MATURE WOMAN for building of office. Must be good typist. Located in First Farmington Savings Bldg. 531-5042.

CASHIER-HOSTESS

Good opportunity for steady employment. 5 nights a week, off Sunday and Monday. Experienced desired but not necessary. Attractive surrounding with pleasant public contact. Apply in person.

HILLSIDE INN

41661 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth

OFFICE GIRL

Typing and collection experience. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Electrolux Corp., Mr. Alexoff — LO 1-2762.

BOOKKEEPERS, \$80 per week. Fee paid. Wells Personnel Agency, 531-6621.

BABYSITTER — Woman or high school girl, 5 days a week, 2 boys, 12-14 years, 5 Mile area. Call after 6:30 p.m. 476-3585.

FILE CLERK — \$325 Good promotional possibilities here if you can type 40 w.p.m. accurately. N.W. location. Post Employment, LU 3-3066.

TELEPHONE solicitors, full or part-time from office. Hourly rate plus commission. 538-0667.

TYPIST TRAVEL CO. \$480 TO START

Well known travel co. needs a girl with accurate typing who can be trained in all phases of travel field. All around public contact for a girl who likes to meet people and learn about the interesting world of travel. Peggy Towne, BR 3-6900.

SHOE SALESWOMAN, part-time. Salary plus commission. Apply in person, Miss Dykes, Albert's Livonia Mall, 7 Mile-Middlebelt.

WAITRESS WANTED, full or part-time. Experience not necessary. 3 Mile-Farmington Road area. 427-1144.

WOMAN NEEDED 3 or 4 days a week for private swimming club. 474-9300 before 5 p.m.

18 YEARS or older to work in Club house, no experience necessary, seasonal work only, 6 days, call GL 3-1900, 9 to 5.

WAITRESS—Part time. Call manager, Mid-Warren, GR 4-8000, Farmington Country Club.

TELEPHONE SALES

Permanent, our office, full time or part time evenings, salary plus commission. Local firm. GA 5-5700 KE-3-7940

AIDE, over 21, wanted for small nursing home, nights. Call Miss Stevenson, GR 4-5770 between 9-4 p.m.

18 YEARS or older to work in Club house, no experience necessary, seasonal work only, 6 days, call GL 3-1900, 9 to 5.

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9-Female Help Wanted

MANICURIST full or part-time. Redford township area. 533-7333.

PANTRY GIRL, Danish Inn, 32305 Grand River, Farmington. 476-5320.

MATURE WOMAN for sewing for Rio Cleaners, 26621 W. 7 Mile, KE 1-0800.

HOUSEKEEPER, plain cooking, little ironing, for 1 adult. Widow preferred. 454-1834.

TYPISTS, \$250 to \$400, Wells Personnel Agency, 531-6621.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience desirable, but not necessary. Will train right girl, age 18 to 35. Must have own transportation. Grand River-Beech Rd. area. KE 1-2000.

EXPERIENCED kitchen helper. Apply KE 7-1125, Sir-Loin Inn, 22411 Plymouth Road.

COUNTER GIRLS Wanted for hamburger stand. Day and night shift available. \$89.60 to start for experienced help. Uniforms furnished. Apply 27392 Plymouth Rd., corner Inkster.

SECRETARY with shorthand, Plymouth Rd., Livonia, \$75 to \$80. Fee paid. 531-6621, Wells Personnel Agency.

STENOGRAPHERS—Immediate vacancies. Salary \$332.24 to \$502.24 monthly depending on experience. All Michigan civil service benefits. Must be able to type at least 40 words per minute and take dictation at 80 words per minute. Contact Personnel Office, Northville State Hospital. An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — Monday through Friday, male adults, Inkster Road and W. Chicago area. UN 1-1025.

GIRL to answer phone, type and general office work. 8-5 p.m. daily from June 27 through July 22. Office located in Farmington. 474-3131.

BABYSITTER to live in and care for two children, ages 5 and 7 years. 423-9669.

WAITRESS Nights, Sundays and Thursdays off, highest wages, will train, steady and excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Mason's Lounge, 53021 Schoolcraft and Farmington Roads, Livonia.

SECRETARY, shorthand necessary. \$450. Call 531-6621. Well Personnel Agency.

WANTED—Clean, neat, mature lady to live in and take care of 8 year old girl. Live in or go home. Must have good references. 453-5277 after 5 p.m.

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CLEANING LADY with good references for 1 or 2 days weekly. Own transportation, Farmington area. 476-3544.

SALARY \$700 — FREE Administrative secretary to vice president of national firm. Top benefits and free parking. Post Employment, LU 3-3066.

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HILLSIDE INN

41661 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth

OFFICE GIRL

Typing and collection experience. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Electrolux Corp., Mr. Alexoff — LO 1-2762.

BOOKKEEPERS, \$80 per week. Fee paid.

34-Homes for Sale

GARDEN CITY—City employee must buy 2 or 3 bedroom home within 60 days. Large down payment. Call Joe Norwood, Hartford Realty, KE 7-6808.

FARMINGTON—Owner transferred. 3-bedroom brick ranch, 2½ baths, den, built-ins, carpeting and drapes. Community pool. \$11,700 down. 478-3285.

LIVONIA — Plymouth and Wayne Road, 3-bedroom brick ranch, large corner lot, 2-car brick garage, professionally finished basement, large trees, many extras. 38049 Pinetree, GA 1-5738. By owner. \$23,000.

FARMINGTON—9 Mile, Grand River. Small home \$6,800, \$600 down. GR 4-3695.

BEAUTIFUL PILGRIM HILLS ESTATE

Brick home set inside of hill with exposed lower level, 4 bedrooms, 1 paneled, 3 full baths, paneled family room with brick fireplace wall, full-equipped built-in bar, Italian marble fireplace in large living room with adjoining redwood sun deck, overlooking formal garden and patio with custom-built bar-b-que, full basement, centrally air conditioned, situated on professionally landscaped, full acre lot. Attached 2-car garage with underground gas line tank. \$47,500. Thomas Alexey, LO 1-0820; GL 3-1578.

BEAUTIFUL AREA FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP 22327 TREDWELL YOUNG EXECUTIVES

4 bedroom brick ranch with CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Beautiful recreation room with wet bar, 2½ baths; one in master bedroom, Farmington schools and adjacent to neighborhood pool. Extras galore — plus . . .

NO FHA POINTS AT 20% DOWN
CALL NOW! ASK FOR PHIL
HARTFORD KE 7-6808

LIVONIA—HEARTSTONE subdivision, 3-bedroom brick ranch, full basement, finished rec room. Completely carpeted, drapes. \$22,500. GR 4-7327.

FARMINGTON — 3-bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, country kitchen, built-in garage, full basement, community pool. GR 4-7327.

LIVONIA—Ann Arbor Rd. area. 3-bedroom brick ranch, full basement, large kitchen, gas built-ins, new carpet and drapes, garage, nice fence. \$44,000.

LIVONIA—By owner, 3-bedroom, asbestos siding, carpeted living room, ceramic tile bath, 15x20 screened patio, 1½-car garage, 75x130 lot, fully insulated, \$15,000. Assume present 4% mortgage of \$6,200. 15208 Arden. 427-2599.

GARDEN CITY

Bungalow, two-car garage, \$0 down, \$93 per month.

McFARLANE BROS.
421-2400

LIVONIA — 3-bedroom brick ranch, full basement, walk to Wonder-land and schools. \$20,000. GA 2-2718.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP, 3-bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, 2-car garage, 1½ baths, fenced, \$21,000. KE 7-7015.

LIVONIA, 1½-story brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, basement, gas heat, 65x126-foot lot. Only \$16,900. Allen Park Realty, DU 1-6618.

SIX MILE & FARMINGTON AREA brick ranch on wooded acre. Owner. 261-0444.

FARMINGTON, 3-bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, air conditioned, attached garage, ¼ acre, \$17,400. Call 474-0039.

LIVONIA — 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, air-conditioned, awnings, 2-car garage, cyclone fence, owner 538-0269 after 5 p.m.

WESTLAND

Joy Rd. and Flamingo

EMERGENCY SALE
Brick 3 bedrooms, 1½ garage, take over 4½% mortgage. \$95 month, only \$14,500.

JAY HUGHES
Mercury Realty, Realtor
WE 3-6300—Mobile phone
931-4440 Car 27

36100 LADYWOOD
Near 5 Mile and Levan

Brick veneer, 3 bedroom ranch, with attached garage, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with table space, carpeting, full basement. Owner transferred. Possession July 31st. See it today!

MAYFAIR KE 7-2700

CHARLESWORTH N., 7496

DEARBORN HTS.

Immediate Possession

Beautiful 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, face brick ranch, adjoins Warren Valley Golf Course. Automatic sprinkling system, 21-ft. kitchen area. Luxury personified. All for \$21,900. Call Mr. Perkins. Will take your home in trade.

HARTFORD KE 7-6808

34-Homes for Sale

FARMINGTON CITY—Lovely 3-bedroom brick ranch. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Newly decorated, 2 baths, paneled family room, carpet, drapes, large finished recreation room, full basement. Occupancy July 1. \$25,900. By owner. GR 4-4415.

BY OWNER
3-bedroom brick ranch, Farmington City. Completely redecorated, wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, large recreation room with bar, glass and screen enclosed terrace, beautifully landscaped, yard lighting. Phone GR 4-5131 after 5 p.m. 5% mortgage. \$28,500.

3-BEDROOM brick ranch, Chicago-Merriman area. 1½ baths, near all schools. \$320 Texas, Livonia. GA 2-6872.

JOY-MIDDLEBELT area. 3-bedroom face brick ranch, 1½ baths, tiled basement, nicely landscaped. Owner. 427-4148.

KIMBERLY (Farmington) — Quad-level 4-bedroom, 2½ baths, carpeted. Phone 474-1144.

WONDERLAND AREA—3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, garage, partially finished basement, corner lot, \$19,900. 421-2350.

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch in Kimberly Oaks Estates. Family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, kitchen built-ins, carpeting and drapes full basement, 2 car attached garage, patio and fenced in backyard, \$25,900, \$7,400 assumes 5½% Conventional mortgage. Call 261-0779.

3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, all one floor, large utility, aluminum storms and screens, nylon carpeting, gas, forced air heat, fully insulated, with built-in electric oven, range and fan, 2-car brick-front garage 20x24 with 10-foot wide driveway, fenced and beautiful landscaping. Sacrifice at \$17,900 with \$6,500 down to assume FHA mortgage. Call Garfield 1-5071 or drive by 1848 Alvin, Garden City. Well landscaped. Fenced. Excellent condition. No traffic. One mile from Westland. By owner. GA 7-3481.

WESTLAND — Three-bedroom brick ranch, 2-car attached garage, large lot. Extra. Convenient location. 425-5628.

LAND CONTRACT

Wayne Road south of Ecorse. 8-room home on 1¼ acres. \$14,500, \$3,500 down.

McFARLANE Bros.
421-2400

CALL TODAY for a NEW FREE Photo Book of homes for sale. Includes photos, prices descriptions and addresses of nearly 200 homes for sale.

ELSEA

GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710

G's

No Down Payment
FARMINGTON SCHOOLS —

22684 TULANE

Good starter home or retiree's, 2 bedrooms, lovely mahogany paneled living room, acoustical tile in ceiling. Newly redecorated and in excellent condition. Priced low to sell. Call Phil.

HARTFORD KE 7-6808

Would You Believe THAT

JAY REAL ESTATE

Is The Largest Real Estate Office In The World?

SORRY ABOUT THAT!

Would You Believe The Largest In Livonia?

YES!!

For Fast Efficient Service "List with the Leader"

JAY REAL ESTATE

GA 5-1500

Will move you in to this 4-bedroom home with large living room, family style kitchen, 1½-car garage. You can't go wrong with full price only \$13,500. Come in we have complete listings of area homes. Member UNRA multi-list.

OUR REALTY

29129 Joy Rd., Garden City

425-4600

OPEN SUNDAY

ASK

Computer, the most up-to-date method of Buying & Selling Real Estate!

WITHIN MINUTES the ASK computer can scan through some 3,000 home listings and those matching your specifications will be sorted. If the home of your choice is for sale — ASK will find it.

LIVONIA'S BEST!

Four-bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level with brick wall fireplace, intercom, throughout, 1½ baths, garage, located on Goldview Drive in a section of newer homes. \$25,900.

Seclusion with all the world at your door. The 1 acre grounds are beautifully blessed by nature. This sprawling brick ranch has 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 1 full bath and 2½ baths, 26'x14' living room with raised marble hearth, formal dining room, kitchen built-ins, rec room in basement with large cedar closet, 2-car attached garage, many extras, \$37,900.

GORDON WILLIAMSON

ASK Computer Service

33620 Five Mile Rd. 261-0700

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34-Homes for Sale

LIVONIA-PLYMOUTH-Wayne Road area, 11791 Brewster. 4-bedroom frame, large lot, no basement. \$12,900. 362-4454.

LIVONIA — 3-bedroom brick ranch, gas heat, 2 baths, finished basement, large kitchen, covered patio, 2-car garage, well landscaped. Prefer cash or conventional buyer. \$19,900. GA 1-9069.

NOVI

Country Living At Its Best

Near Junior High School. Sharp contemporary home. Beamed ceiling, secluded 3 ACRE LOT with back to lovely ravine. WON'T LAST! \$24,900.

FRANK MOBARAK

REALTOR

25901 NOVI RD. NOVI

FI 9-4411

PLYMOUTH — By owner — 2-bedroom, storms, screens, gas heat, den — conv, pleasant yard, picnic table, small patio, good neighborhood, no thru traffic. Call after 7 p.m. GL 3-0492.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, knotty pine recreation room in basement, screened patio, natural fireplace, carpeting, by owner. 421-5408, 9837 Woodring, Livonia, by appointment only.

LIVONIA-6 Mile — Inkster Rd. area, well planned 3-bedroom brick ranch, full basement, gas heat, 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes, paneled TV room, near schools, shopping, Detroit Bus, excellent condition. \$19,500. GA 1-1899.

PLYMOUTH-Pilgrim Hills 4-bedroom exposed lower level ranch, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, central air conditioning, large sun deck & patio, landscaped 1 acre lot, 30 day occupancy. \$47,500. Thomas A. Alexey Broker. LO 1-0629. GL 3-1578.

2-BEDROOM cement block home on 4 acres with oil heat, gas in house plus Detroit City water. With some work this could be an attractive country cottage. There is a 2-car attached garage. Many trees on property. \$18,000.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom ranch with attached 2-car garage on one acre on dead-end street with similar properties in Livonia. Professional type recessed pool. \$23,500.

WELL DESIGNED 3-bedroom ranch with finished lower level opening onto rear yard, with terrace. Excellent area for children. Home in spotless condition. \$20,400.

3-BEDROOM BRICK ranch on spacious lot on dead-end low traffic street, with fields in rear. Tiled basement, attached 2-car garage, just west of Plymouth. \$26,500.

SPOTLESS tri-level, near downtown Plymouth. Close to schools and churches. Family room on lower level, two full baths, four bedrooms, garage with terrace, private rear yard. \$29,500.

CUSTOM contemporary, architect's design, in choice one-acre homestead west of Plymouth. 3 bedrooms, 1 with private bath, plus 1½ baths additional, 2-family rooms, one with fireplace. \$38,500.

MEMBER OF UNRA MULTI-LIST SERVICE SPECIALIST IN THE PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AREA

JAMES W. TAYLOR

REAL ESTATE, INC.

199 N. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH, MICH.

GL 3-2525 421-0927

SEE THESE TODAY

Livonia's Beautiful Sunnyside Estates Cape Cod, 2½ baths, 2,400 sq. feet living area, two-car garage, all for \$28,900. Also 4-bedroom colonial available. Call Mr. Linhard.

HARTFORD KE 7-6808

NANKIN TWP.

1225 Hanlon, 1½ acres with face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, finished basement, 2½-car garage, only \$29,900. Must see inside to appreciate.

INKSTER

Brick front ranch, 3 bedrooms. Built-in oven and range. 8.6x23 patio with doorwall, utility room. Very neat and clean.

PATTENAUDE REALTY

383-7272

2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, some with option to buy. Ask about our no down payment plan. Ask Daniels Realty, KE 7-7500, KE 7-7220.

HOUSE HUNTING

Can Be Fun . . .

Especially when You use the NEW

ASK

Computer, the most up-to-date method of Buying & Selling Real Estate!

WITHIN MINUTES the ASK computer can scan through some 3,000 home listings and those matching your specifications will be sorted. If the home of your choice is for sale — ASK will find it.

LIVONIA'S BEST!

Four-bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level with brick wall fireplace, intercom, throughout, 1½ baths, garage, located on Goldview Drive in a section of newer homes. \$25,900.

Seclusion with all the world at your door. The 1 acre grounds are beautifully blessed by nature. This sprawling brick ranch has 3 bedrooms and den or 4th bedroom, 1 full bath and 2½ baths, 26'x14' living room with raised marble hearth, formal dining room, kitchen built-ins, rec room in basement with large cedar closet, 2-car attached garage, many extras, \$37,900.

GORDON WILLIAMSON

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34-Homes for Sale

FARMINGTON — Early American Cape Cod, sprinkler system, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, built-in, walking distance to schools and shopping. \$34,900. 476-0356.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS—\$16,900—4½% GI. \$98 per month, \$5,635 to close. 3-bedroom brick, carpeting, built-in family kitchen full basement, with paneled rec room. GA 7-0240.

LIVONIA—16289 Southampton. Hill side setting with stream, 5 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, carpeting, screened porch. 474-2481.

HALE, MICHIGAN — Nice comfortable home in town. Nice fishing and hunting area. Ideal for retiring couple. Completely redecorated in and out. Taxes less than \$50 per year. \$5,500 cash or terms. Call GA 1-1800.

LIVONIA

FIVE MILE

4 BEDROOMS

House for a big family. 2 car garage. 120' frontage on Five Mile. Nearly 2 acres.

\$18,500

Weldon E.

CLARK

27492 Five Mile Livonia

GA 5-7300 KE 2-3620

TAYLOR

LARGE 5-BEDROOM older home in Plymouth, dining room, 1½ baths, paneled kitchen, 2-car garage. \$18,900.

2-BEDROOM cement block home on 4 acres with oil heat, gas in house plus Detroit City water. With some work this could be an attractive country cottage. There is a 2-car attached garage. Many trees on property. \$18,000.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom ranch with attached 2-car garage on one acre on dead-end street with similar properties in Livonia. Professional type recessed pool. \$23,500.

WELL DESIGNED 3-bedroom ranch with finished lower level opening onto rear yard, with terrace. Excellent area for children. Home in spotless condition. \$20,400.

3-BEDROOM BRICK ranch on spacious lot on dead-end low traffic street, with fields in rear. Tiled basement, attached 2-car garage, just west of Plymouth. \$26,500.

SPOTLESS tri-level, near downtown Plymouth. Close to schools and churches. Family room on lower level, two full baths, four bedrooms, garage with terrace, private rear yard. \$29,500.

34-Homes for Sale

FARMINGTON TWP.—Prestige Sub. owner must sell \$60,000 custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, landscaped ground. Asking price \$47,500. 831-2047 or 626-2824 for particulars.

LIVONIA — Barkley Ave. Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch, 1½ tiled baths, built-ins, complete paneled rec-room bar. Mark 425-6213.

BURTON HOLLOW — 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$25,900. 425-427.

\$13,750

West side of Nankin Township, Livonia schools, 4-bedroom frame home, lot 54'x400', lots of garden space. Takes \$4,000 down to new mortgage. Call for details.

\$13,900

In city of Plymouth, 2 bedrooms, full basement, aluminum sided, located on 2 lots. Ideal for couple or small family. Must be sold this week.

\$7,950

Three-acre parcel on Ridge Road near Ann Arbor Road. If you have been looking for a building site west of Plymouth, be sure and check on this one.

\$40,900

Big Colonial in Plymouth, 4 bedrooms plus den, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, large screened porch, basement with recreation room, attached 2-car garage. Excellent landscaping. One of our best neighborhoods.

LIST TODAY AND LEAVE THE NERVE-WRACKING DETAILS TO US

WM. FEHLIG

REAL ESTATE
906 S. Main, Plymouth
GL 3-7800

REDUCED

FOR QUICK SALE

Desirable 2 bedroom ranch. 7503 DEERING — NANKIN.

CUTLER

Real Estate
340 N. Center, Northville
349-4030

34-Homes for Sale

REDFORD TOWNSHIP — 3-bedroom brick ranch. 4½ mortgage. KE 7-2326.

FARMINGTON
Westbrooke Manor

STUNNING BRICK RANCH with island fireplace, spacious living room, separate dining room, carpeting, 4-bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 15'x30' patio.

WOODBINE

A BEAUTIFULLY remodeled kitchen adds to the charm of this attractive Ranch surrounded by a beautiful acre of property. Spacious living room and dining room, fireplace, carpeting, large extra room for Family Room or other uses, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Owner moving to Arizona. Immediate possession. \$26,500. Adjoining acre available.

13 Mile-

Orchard Lake Road
PILLARED RANCH in brick, large living room with fireplace, sep. dining room, carpeting, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2-car attached garage. \$27,900.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
CONTEMPORARY — Brick ranch on beautiful acre lot. Spacious living room, large dining room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, stunning hide-away patio. \$23,500.

NOVI TOWNSHIP
WILLOWBROOK
ESTATES

DELIGHTFUL FACE
BRICK RANCH, large living room, 4 bedrooms with bath off master bedroom, new carpeting throughout just redecorated, paneled Family Room with built-in storage and seats, 2½ baths, large and lovely patio, 3-car attached garage. \$27,000.

GORDON
WILLIAMSON

ASK computer service
28777 Orchard Lake Rd.
474-7177

34-Homes for Sale

HUBBARD Lake 39 acres with 6 room house and garage, call after 5:30 P.M. 476-0553.

GARDEN CITY — 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, partially finished basement, carpeting 2½ car garage. 425-7399.

3537 OREGON — Near Livonia and Palmer, Wayne, 1 bedroom, gas, 1½ car garage, clean, \$8999, 728-2793.

TRANSFERRED? Have several homes available July 1st. Brick ranch type with basements and garages. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call Pringlemeir.

MAYFAIR KE 7-2700

LIVONIA — Have transferee to buy home, approximately \$20,000 price range, with large down payment. Broker, 261-1010 or KE 5-3460.

BY OWNER — 4 bedroom tri-level, carpeted, large living room, hall and stairs, Storms, screens, and awnings. 1½ baths, on 100'x120' lot. 25670 Beck Rd. FI 9-2208.

ARBOR VILLAGE, Plymouth, custom brick Cape Cod, 4 large bedrooms, plus expansion. Play room, 2½ baths, heated basement and 2-car attached garage. Double lot. Many other features. Will transfer 5½% mortgage. Asking \$32,000. 453-8266.

LUXURY BRICK

Ranch on tree-lined street in quiet neighborhood. Large living room: 3 bedrooms, nice carpeting. Full basement is partitioned for recreation room. House completely insulated to save you money on winter heat bills. FHA Appraised for \$17,000. Don't miss this one. Call for more details.

OUR REALTY

29129 Joy Road, Garden City
425-4600

Member U.N.R.A. We have complete listings of area homes. Come in.

2 ACRES — WESTLAND
And a 2-bedroom frame home. Property measures 162x685'. \$20,000.

ANN ARBOR TRAIL
Plymouth Township, 2 acres, 8-room house and extra unit that rents for \$100 per month, \$47,700.

SWIMMING POOL
Very clean 3-bedroom brick in Livonia - 5 Mile - Inkster Road area. 1½ bath with ceramic tile, attractively decorated. \$20,500.

4 BEDROOM
12x14 sun porch, 2-car garage, full basement, member of community swimming pool, \$24,900.

DUPLEX — 8 ACRES

264' on Canton Center Road. Duplex can bring \$150 per mo. city water is in, 2-car garage. \$21,500.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
3-bedroom aluminum siding bungalow with a 11x11' family room, full basement, 1½-car garage. \$15,900.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Beautiful contemporary split-level, 10 rooms and many extras, ½ acre lot. \$63,600.

Cherryhill-Middlebelt
4-bedroom bi-level in tip-top condition, fireplace, patio. \$18,900.

Avondale-Middlebelt
3-bedroom face brick, full basement, corner lot, 2-car garage. \$16,500.

CITY OF WAYNE
2-bedroom retirement special on 45' lot, near transportation and shopping. \$10,900.

126' LOT
In Farmington Road-Hines Dr. area, large 3-bedroom face brick, circular drive, family room, completed recreation room in basement, 2-car attached garage. \$39,900.

BRICK — \$13,900
2-bedroom duplex, off Middlebelt Road in Livonia, full basement, fenced yard. Take over 4½% mortgage, \$5,700 down and \$90 per month payments. \$13,900.

BUNGALOW \$13,500
3-bedroom frame in Dearborn Heights, 1½-car garage, storms, screens, full basement, \$3,200 to take over payments of \$100 per month. \$13,500.

CUSTOM-BUILT
Just 2 years old, 4-bedroom Colonial in Edenderry Hills, Northville. See it, just reduced to \$52,500.

MICHIGAN AVENUE
BUSINESS FRONTAGE
122'x80' lot and a 20'x60' building for \$26,900 plus \$15,000 for restaurant business.

Garling
REAL ESTATE
GA 7-7797 — GL 3-4800

HOT DEAL ON A COOL HOME
Enjoy central air conditioning in a beautifully landscaped tri-level, 1900 square feet, family room, dining room, spacious living room with studio ceiling, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, patio, etc. City of Livonia. High educational standards, low taxes. Owner being transferred. Early possession. \$25,900. 20320 Maplewood.
474-0088

GOVERNMENT HOMES
Today's Best Buys, But Going Fast
We Have Pictures of Those on Market and of Others Coming in. All Areas. Deal with Confidence—Management Agents for F.H.A. No Wild Claims—Just Good Service. Selling These Homes since 1952. We've Sold Over 800 Government Owned Homes.
WHY GUESS?
CALL VE 7-4000, OR SEE NEIL C.
CREIGHTON
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19810 Plymouth Rd. at Evergreen

ABSOLUTELY
Top price paid for property, Northwest Detroit, Dearborn and Western Suburbs. No waiting, all your cash in 2 days, no points, or commission, call today, no obligation. 25101 Plymouth Road.
MYERS-HILL KE 3-5310

STARK REALTY
WOODED ACRE and a half with a good well. Select country residential area. Corner Ridge and Joy.
10 ACRES, excellent soil, well protected residential area. \$8,950. Six Mile at Earhart Road.
ONE ACRE. 3 bedroom 2 story home. Beautiful trees. Variety of fruit. Low taxes. \$16,900. Terms. Nine Mile, corner Marshall. (West of Pontiac Trail). Here is moderate priced country living in excellent surroundings. Call GE 7-2443.
20 ACRES. 3 bedroom, modern ranch. Pond. Pines. Berries. W. Nine Mile between Napier and Chubb Road. Can be bought in the thirties.
EDENDERRY HILLS — THE ULTIMATE IN GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING, THREE MINUTES FROM CENTER OF TOWN. PAVED ROADS, SEWERS, UNDERGROUND UTILITIES. OFF W. SEVEN MILE. W. EDGE OF NORTHVILLE AND THERE'S A BRAND NEW 4 BEDROOM MODEL JUST STARTED BY MCCLYBROTHERS. EDENDERRY CORNER OF ARSELOTT.
831 Penniman
GL 3-1020 349-5270

LIVONIA — 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, baths, built-ins, 2-car attached garage, carpeting, drapes. \$25,000. 427-5569.

FARMINGTON — Bel Aire Subdivision, 3-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, finished rec room, gas heat, ideal location, close to schools and shopping. Owner transferred. Priced for quick sale. \$17,500. 476-8417.

FARMINGTON — Twin Valley Ct. 24150
7 rooms of gracious living, walking distance to heart of Farmington, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, built-in kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, on 100'x130' lot, \$32,900.

MILFORD
Panorama 962
Neat gray brick facade sets tempo for newer 3 bedroom bi-level in lovely Fairview Hills, 16' family room, 2 car garage, fenced yard, large closets, many cupboards, near Kensington Park, GM proving grounds, Ford-Wixom plant. \$17,500.

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP
Elm 7378
Start living a little. 1960 face brick ranch near Telegraph-Ecorse. Has 3 nice bedrooms, tiled basement, 2 car garage, 10' solid drive. \$16,900.

34-Homes for Sale

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PLANNING TO SELL?
CALL FOR APPRAISAL TODAY
MATHERS STEVENS MARTIN
23352 FARMINGTON RD.
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER
GR 6-6100

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
WESTERN GOLF COURSE LYNDON
All brick and yard wide 3 king size bedrooms, carpeting, natural fireplace, family kitchen, full dining room, 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell.
JAY HUGHES
Mercury Realty, Realtor
WE 3-6300—Mobile phone 931-4440 Car 27

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All brick and yard wide 3 king size bedrooms, carpeting, natural fireplace, family kitchen, full dining room, 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell.
JAY HUGHES
Mercury Realty, Realtor
WE 3-6300—Mobile phone 931-4440 Car 27

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34-Homes for Sale

MUST sell beautiful 3 bedroom colonial with swimming pool, immediate occupancy. 1789, 1891 Ardmore, Detroit. \$18,500.

FARMINGTON — Normandy Hills. Tri-level, like new, 1 acre, trees, stream, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining and family room, 2-car garage. 3477 Chantilly. Owner.

LIVONIA
32014 MAIN
(West Chicago Merriman Area)
3-bedroom tan face brick, 1½ ceramic baths, tile basement, built-in dishwasher, new carpeting and drapes, 2-car garage, 87 foot corner lot, 1 block to Junior and Grade schools. Assume 4½% G.I. or new mortgage \$20,900.

SENECA REALTY
278-1212 291-4400

WANT SHELTER
RUN for TEEPEE
GREEN GRASS

Surrounds this five and one-half room asbestos shingle two bedroom home overlooking park. Gas forced air heat. Pantry for goodies. Covered porch across front of house. Fenced yard. Nice area, close to schools, transportation, a lot of house for

\$10,900
TEEPEE TRADES
SOUTHFIELD
A BIT OF LUCK

FINDING this face brick split level home with attached garage, on large, park-like lot. NEW carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Spacious, tiled vestibule. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, with marble vanity in large bath. Steel windows, marble sill. If you prefer a different home than your neighbors, this is it.

\$24,500
LIVONIA
BRIDE AND GROOM

will appreciate this spotless asbestos shingle home on quiet tree lined street. Unusual, large living room, two bedrooms and den; gas heat, utility room. Home in excellent condition in pleasant neighborhood, near Seven Mile and Middlebelt. Picnic sized lot.

\$13,500
DAD'S DAY SPECIAL
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

What Daddy wouldn't enjoy this three bedroom brick ranch home with practically no maintenance? Nicely landscaped, newly decorated, cyclone fenced. Gas Forced air heat. Vestibule. Living room carpeted, full basement. Near park, shopping center, schools and churches.

\$16,900
HONEST INJUN!
You will be proud to own this two bedroom aluminum siding home with 21' living room. Newly finished hardwood floors. Gas, hot water heat. Nice large, treed lot, fenced. Storms and screens. SEE THIS TODAY.

\$10,900
ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALE PLAN
HANDYMAN
Have a ball!

This is your meat Enclosed front porch is a feature of this two bedroom home which is being renovated with aluminum siding. Utility room, carpeted living room. Large 70' fenced yard. \$700 moves you in.

41—Farm Products

WHITE RABBITS and bunnies. Also hares. Call GL 3-8185.

42—Horses and Ponies

8 YEAR OLD Western saddle horse. GR 4-4711.

BOGGS horse trailers, any way you want. Also Morgan stallion and mare. Countryman, 1477 Colton, Detroit. 869-8277 or 869-0217.

PONY, young, dark bay. For your pleasure. Broken to ride and drive on cart. Saddle and bridle included, \$125. Four-wheel pony cart for sale. 453-1553.

44—Pets

ENGLISH setter pups. Bred to hunt. Ten week old males. Shots & wormed. 453-4247.

DACHSHUNDS, A.K.C. registered. Stud service. 453-2079.

STUD SERVICE—Miniature dachshunds. Phone 476-1998.

POODLES, beautiful toys and miniatures. AKC. Also miniature Schnauzers and stud service. GA 7-6891.

GROOMING, clipping. Poodles all sizes. \$4 up. 453-4288.

POODLE PUPPIES. Toys and miniatures. Brown, black, white and silver. Stud service. GA 7-0566.

MINIATURE Schnauzer grooming. 16 years experience. Charter member of Miniature Schnauzer Club of Michigan. GA 7-6529.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle trimming. Including bath, ears and nails, \$2 and up. 453-4711.

POODLE training, \$3 and up, including bath. 361-0824.

MALE German Shepherd, AKC, solid black, 8 months old. 474-5549.

SMALL TOY Dachshund puppies, also Bassett. MA 4-6485.

BEAGLE PUPPIES — 7 weeks old. KE 4-1298.

WIRE HAired Terrier puppies. AKC registered. Also sweet, young female, reasonable to right family. EL 4-3575.

WIRE HAired Terrier puppies. AKC registered. 7 weeks, male or female. \$50. 466-1288.

SIAMSE KITTENS—GR 4-6536.

BLACK, Miniature Poodle, male, 1-year-old, AKC registered, \$75. KE 4-0570.

FREE KITTENS to a good home. 421-6069.

EXPERT Poodle grooming, includes AKC registration, \$4 and up. Also boarding. GA 2-1563.

COCKER SPANIEL, beautiful buff male, show stock, 6 months. AKC. Must sell due to severe allergy. \$65. 427-4638.

BOSTON TERRIER, 7 months old, male, AKC registered, \$74. 474-6297.

FREE KITTENS, pan broke. Call 473-5556.

PERIAN KITTENS, not pure bred, beautiful, 9 weeks old. \$10 each. 427-2722.

BRITANNY Spaniel, AKC Registered, 11 months old, good hunting dog. Also stud service. GL 3-8185.

• Boarding
• Trimming all Breeds
• Poodles and Terriers
• Specialty
• Wire Fox Terrier at Stud

TERIAIRE KENNELS
30835 6 Mile Rd.
For Quality Grooming
For Appointment GA 1-0843

REAGLE—Tri-Color Male, 5 months. AKC. All shots, trained, champion stock. 453-5191.

POODLE—Male small black mini. AKC. 7 months, all shots, must sell by June 15. GR 4-2017.

POODLE Puppy Clearance. Top quality bargains, \$50 up. Various terms. Dark Miniatures now, toys soon. UN 2-9913.

TINY TOY apricot poodles, good stock. AKC registered, 7 weeks old. GA 2-9230 after 5 p.m.

WHITE German Shepherd puppies, \$125. AKC registered. TW 2-7100 8 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays.

TOY POODLE, good with kids, all shots, housebroken, AKC. \$75. 425-8579.

POODLE, silver miniature, male, AKC. \$50. 425-9586.

GERMAN Shepherd pup, 7 weeks old, pure white, male, AKC. Raised with children. 427-8337.

SIAMSE kittens for sale, \$15. Call after 4:30 p.m. GL 3-8454.

BABY
MYNABIRDS
\$39.95
BABY
MALE PARAKEETS
(gaur. to talk)

NOW'S THE TIME
to put up your
BIRD HOUSE
We have a large selection to choose from.

PETS 'N'
PARTICULARS

22830 Mooney Ave. 474-6806
Across from Farmington Plaza

FREE to good home. Blond cocker spaniel, AKC. and blood, house broken, male, 7 years old, good with children. Call after 6 p.m. GA 2-5265.

TRADE or sell—German shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old. 422-1619.

TOY COLLIES, registered, sable, shots and wormed. \$75. 626-7001.

SIAMSE KITTENS, 7 weeks old. Call 464-2884.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, dark apricot. 425-1167.

POODLE PUPPIES—Toy, silver, sell or lease, good blood line. Will hold for graduation. 422-9417.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, pure bred, \$100 female, \$125 male; Also watch dogs. Eight Mile Lumber. GR 4-9222 only until 5 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. A.K.C. registered, private party. 464-1197.

COLLIE PUP, 6 weeks old. Call after 6 p.m. \$25. GR 8-8889.

LONG HAired Dachshund for sale or lease. 425-3508.

APRICOT standard poodles AKC six weeks, champion Piffone breeding. Glick's protocol, \$75 to \$150. 425-0788.

DARLING Kittens for sale to good homes. GR 4-7265.

PUPPIES 7 weeks, mother miniature poodle, \$10 and \$20. 474-7415.

DACHSHUND puppies, beautiful mahogany, miniature. \$65. 474-7454.

POODLES miniatures and toys, orange apricot, light silver, outstanding pedigree. AKC. Studs, miniatures, toys. KE 3-1222.

44—Pets

• **POODLE PUPPIES**
• **STUD SERVICE**
• **CLIPPING** GROOMING
• **ACCESSORIES**, ETC.

WAGONWHEEL
POODLE SHOPPE
25320 Plymouth Rd. 537-3570
dual Champion line. 464-0213.

A K C BRITANNY Spaniel pups, dual Champion line. 464-0213.

BEAGLE—AKC, female, show, 9 months old, loves children. Must sell. \$30. 425-9170.

GERMAN short-haired Pointer pup, AKC bred to hunt and show. Member G.S.P.C. of Michigan KE 6-2061.

RABBITS—Free to good home. 2 Does. 1 Buck. 4 bunnies. 8 weeks old. GA 7-6522.

FREE—Part Beagle dog, loves children, 6 months male. 421-4274. 31131 Orangelawn, Livonia.

45—Rummage Sales, Bazaars

CLOTHING, shoes, hats, purses, jewelry, household articles, furniture, pump pump, teen records, and misc. items. Benefit Detroit Cocker Spaniel Club, 3473 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

BLUE STAR Mothers annual rummage sale. Bargains galore at Wheeler St. Fire Station (Grand River-Wheeler Rd.) June 11, 9 a.m. 'til sold out. GR 4-3384.

NEIGHBORHOOD rummage sale, Fri. June 10, 9-5 p.m.; Sat. June 11, 9-3 p.m.; 39085 Koppernick Rd., near Holiday Park.

RUMMAGE SALE — 9328 Hix Road, Livonia, between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road, Thursday and Friday, June 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD rummage sale, clothing, furniture, all sorts of things. June 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 33012 Pierce, Garden City (south of Ford, west of Venoy).

RUMMAGE SALE—Just about everything you need! Toys, clothes (all sizes), household items, misc. odds and ends. June 9, 10, 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 18251 Middlebelt, Livonia.

GARAGE SALE—31480 Grove — 6 Mile-Merriman, Friday and Saturday, AKC registered, also sweet, young female, reasonable to right family. EL 4-3575.

WIRE HAired Terrier puppies. AKC registered. 7 weeks, male or female. \$50. 466-1288.

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POODLES miniatures and toys, orange apricot, light silver, outstanding pedigree. AKC. Studs, miniatures, toys. KE 3-1222.

46—Wearing Apparel

FORMALS, size 9, two floor length. 1 short, only worn once, \$18 and \$10. KE 4-2178.

BRIDAL fashion gown, size 7-9, gown, headpiece, slip, gloves and ring bearer cushion, all for \$78. 425-4454.

WEDDING gown, size 12, floor length, pestu-de-sole, A-line skirt, \$35. 453-4024.

WEDDING or formal hoop 6 tier, \$10. 464-0274.

LADYWOOD High School uniform skirt, perfect condition, 26 inch waist, \$7. GR 4-1802.

DRESSES, shorts, coats, blouses, girl's size 10 and 12, junior 7. 453-9055.

GIRLS' play clothes and dresses, sizes 8 through 14, good condition, \$50 to \$2. 422-9366.

47—Household Goods

LINOLEUM \$212. \$479. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., Wayne. PA 2-6019.

WALNUT desk, white formica top, with chair, practically new, \$248. 425-4389.

COLDSPOT, 18 cu. ft. yellow refrigerator, freezer, automatic defrost, 1 year old, service contract included. \$450. GR 8-2154 after 6 p.m.

SPAGUE-CARLTON solid maple dining set, excellent condition, 42" square table 48" break front, 6 mates chair. Antique chippendale couch \$80. Complete twin bed like new. GL 3-4571.

40" GENERAL ELECTRIC range, new condition. GR 4-7111.

WASHER, dryer, electric stove, refrigerator, furniture, 14" fan, bookcases, shelves, misc. 425-5234.

OIL furnace, \$5,000 BTU. \$45. 23" TV. \$25. 50 foot aluminum fence. Chiffonier dresser. 421-6312.

WRINGER washer. Like new. 1 year old. \$60. 425-2883.

DANISH Cuisions, kitchen and dining room chairs reupholstered. Livonia Interiors, Plymouth and Stark Rds. Open daily 12 noon to 9 p.m. Closed Sunday. GA 4-7670.

CRIB mattress, \$7.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., Wayne. PA 2-6019.

AIR CONDITIONER. — 6200 S.T.U. 110. Practically new. GL 3-1515.

ELECTRIC stove vent, fan & hood complete, \$25. LO 1-9647.

1 WESTINGHOUSE 40" electric refrigerator, excellent condition, \$30. 1 Easy Spindler washing machine, excellent condition, \$30. Call GL 3-2694 after 3 p.m.

AMANA upright freezer, 400-lb. capacity, like new, \$185. GL 3-7735.

USED FURNITURE and gas dryer; also, Garage Sale June 11-12. For information Call GL 3-3811 or GL 3-2278.

MOVING, must sell. Firestone gas range, RCA Whirlpool refrigerator, automatic defrost, like new. Cost \$400. Sell for \$200 for both. Call after 5 p.m. 964 York St., Plymouth.

NEW carpeting, wholesale prices. DuPont, nylon 501, acrylics, wools, installation & terms available. Livonia Interiors, 3473 Schoolcraft, Plymouth & Stark Rd. Open 123 p.m. Closed Sunday.

MATTRESS, full or twin size, \$12.88. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., Wayne. PA 2-6019.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, June 11, 9-5 p.m. 1510 Oporto, Livonia. W. of Middlebelt, N. of 5 Mile Rd.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS GARAGE SALE

33101 RAPHAEL -
FARMINGTON
476-5476

(June 10, 11th, 12th)
(Fri. - Sat. - Sun.)

5-piece bedroom set (white),
poster bed, complete, 5-drawer
chest, cedar chest.

4-piece bedroom set (black),
bed, complete, 6-drawer chest.

• R.C.A. Portable TV Set with
Stand

• Kenmore Automatic Dryer

• Swivel Chair

• 3 Vinyl Chairs

• Child's Rocker

• Colonial Rocker

• 24" 3 H.P. Rider Power
Mower

• 24" 3 H.P. Self-Propelled
Mower

• 5-Ft. Unfinished Bar

• 26" Girl's Bike

• 24" Scotts Lawn Spreader

• 6x9 Braided Rug

• 6-Rib Patio Umbrella

• 42" Patio Table

• Bernz-O-Matic Lantern

Left Hand Golf Set

• Bag • 3 Woods • 7 Irons

**MANY-MANY-OTHER
ITEMS. LEAVING STATE
MUST SELL**

BASEMENT Rummage Sale — Misc. brice-brace clothing, electronic road race set, train set, antiques, 25565 MacIntyre, 1 block West of Middlebelt, off Robert Drive.

BOYS' CLOTHES, size 12. Other clothes, dishes, odds and ends. 9234 Wooding near Sheldon Center, Thursday, 10 to 4 p.m.

WICKER CHAIRS, antique hall chair, wash stand, misc. antiques, rummage and junk. 18115 Middlebelt, Livonia.

**FLEA MARKET
SUNDAY — JUNE 12TH**
11 a.m.-10 p.m., Roma Hall in Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, (next to Detroit Race Course). Antiques and will-be's. Air-conditioned, free parking.

GARAGE SALE — Misc. household items. Sat and Sun, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., 2221 Colony Hill, Franklin. 465-1178 or 464-0882.

YARD SALE—Saturday June 11, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M., chest of drawers, desk, dress form, clothes, odds and ends. 32040 Valley View, Farmington.

GARAGE SALE—Friday, June 10th. Dishes, furniture, clothing. Antiques old clocks, misc. 18003 Gilmour Road, (between 4 and 5 Mile), Northville.

60—Automobiles

CARAVELLE, 1963, 2 tops, 4-speed, bucket seats, vinyl interior, radio, whitewalls. Best offer above whole sale. 425-0194.

CHEVROLET, 1960. Sacrifice due to death in family. Excellent condition. \$550. English made. Carriage clock. 475-5394.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964, convertible, whitewalls, heater, excellent condition. By owner. \$1,355. 425-7327.

1962 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. Beautiful Red & White finish with interior to match. Power steering & brakes. Low miles. It's a beauty for no money down. \$11.89 per week.

W. O. Steinmiller & Son
28536 Ford Rd. 427-3780

FALCON, 1961, 4-door, radio, heater, good condition. GA 1-5847 after 6 p.m.

60—Automobiles

VALIANT, 1962, Signet, hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats. Good condition. \$955. 422-2685.

FORD 1965 Country sedan. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, white side walls. Extras. \$2146. Clean. GA 7-9578.

RAMBLER, 1962 Classic Wagon, sold as is, special price—\$155 at Coon Bros. Rambler, Plymouth Road at Telegraph, KE 2-8922.

PONTIAC, 1960 Ventura 2-door hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Immaculate inside and out. \$595. GL 3-8944.

CHEVROLET, 1964, Biscayne 2-door, V-8, standard, radio, heater, ladies' car with only 5,628 miles. Immaculate condition, \$1,375, private. GA 5-2639.

OLDSMOBILE, 1956, 4-door hardtop, good transportation, \$65. KE 2-558.

CHEVROLET, 1964 Impala S. S. convertible, 327 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, radio. \$1,700. 349-5384.

60—Automobiles

MUSTANG 1965 hardtop, 4 speed transmission, radio, 289 cubic inches, new tires, \$1,850. GA 1-3341.

OLDSMOBILE '96' 1963 four-door hardtop, A-1 condition, everything automatic. GL 3-1841.

FALCON 1962 Econovan, \$495. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

BUICK Skylark 1964, Sports coupe, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Immaculate condition \$1,466. GL 3-8944.

'66 DEMOS Factory officials cars, low mileage, fully equipped, two have air conditioning. Save up to \$900 on these like new cars.

G. E. MILLER
Dodge Sales & Service
127 HUTTON, NORTHVILLE MI 48060

PLYMOUTH, 1965, Satellite, 383 engine, 4-speed, Post-tension, Keystone Mag. 8" slicks, tack and gauges. Best offer. 533-6563.

60—Automobiles

MERCURY 1963 Marauder, 4 on the floor, bucket seats, 2-door, 427 h.p. 3224 Belton, Garden City, GA 1-0465.

FORD 1957, automatic, radio and heater. Runs good. \$100. GA 1-6885 after 6 p.m.

60—Automobiles

CADILLAC'S

1961 CADILLAC COUPE Power steering and brakes, beautiful blue finish and interior to match. Low miles. No money down, \$15.59 per week.

W. O. Steinmiller & Son
28536 Ford Rd. 427-3780

T-BIRD, 1965 Laudan, full power, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$2395. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

CHEVROLET 1964, 9-passenger station wagon, 327 engine, power glide, power brakes & steering, radio with rear speaker, original owner, excellent condition, \$1,775. 453-6694.

CHEVROLET, 1962, Impala convertible, V-8, automatic, 327, power steering, seat belts, whitewall tires. \$1095. GA 1-7998.

CHEVROLET Impala, 1962 4-door sedan, power glide, brakes & steering, radio, low mileage. Private, GL 3-0123. Call after 4 p.m.

60—Automobiles

CORVAIR, MONZA, 1962 coupe with a 4-speed transmission and bucket seats. Yours for the balance of only \$387.54 and weekly payments of \$5.28. Estate Storage, 32405 Ford Rd., Garden City, or phone 427-8910.

FORD, 1963, Fairlane station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, new tires, power tailgate-window. \$978. GA 2-8026.

FALCON, 1962, 2-door, automatic, \$495. Call 474-8965.

THUNDERBOLT 1956 hardtop, standard transmission, good condition. 453-9048.

CHEVROLET 1957, hardtop, V-8. Guaranteed one-owner car. Full price \$297.

HOLIDAY MOTOR SALES
30063 Ford Rd.
Garden City 425-9405

COMET, 1963, 2-door, automatic transmission, 23000 miles, excellent condition, no rust. \$995. 425-1410.

FORD, 1966, 2-door, good tires and V-8 engine, good transportation. \$65. 422-2880.

CHEVY, 1959, 2-door sports coupe. Impala, satin silver, red interior. NEW V-8, new automatic transmission. Radio, heater, new tires. \$900. Invested, must sell, \$395. Army bound! 422-6246.

MERCURY 1960 Montclair, automatic. 427-9496.

RAMBLER, 1961, Classic wagon, 6 cylinder, economical standard shift, radio, heater, one owner, well maintained, plus 2 almost new snow tires. \$545. GR 4-2043.

OLDSMOBILE, 1962, 98, 4-door, by-dramatic, cruise control, power steering and brakes, clean, 37,000 miles. \$1,575 for quick sale. 261-1106.

60—Automobiles

BUICK, 1965 LeSabre coupe, vinyl top, FM radio. GL 3-3003.

PLYMOUTH, 1964, 2-door hardtop, power steering, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, \$1,500. 274-6604.

FALCON, 1960, Tudor, whitewalls, radio, heater, stick, \$250. Call 427-3102.

MERCURY 1951, needs engine work, \$30. 261-1204.

FORD, 1955, 6 cylinder, 2-door sedan, radio, heater, good running condition, \$50. GA 1-3723 after 4 p.m.

GENE MEROLLIS SAYS,

CHECK THESE USED-CAR VALUES

1964 CHEVROLET

Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. And only

\$1,595

1965 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls. A real sharp white finish outside with turquoise interior. Snap it up quick for only

\$1,595

1965 CHEVROLET

Impala, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Radio, heater and whitewalls. Turquoise outside with matching interior. Hurry only

\$1,995

1965 CHEVROLET

Impala 9 passenger wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. All this and it's only

\$2,195

1962 CHEVY II

4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, and whitewalls. Here's a real gas saver for only

\$745

1964 CHEVROLET

Impala Convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and whitewall tires. Only

\$1,395

1965 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. Only

\$1,745

1965 LeMANS

326 cubic inch engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, and whitewalls

\$1,795

1965 CHEVROLET

Impala 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. Priced to sell at

\$1,995

1964 FALCON

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires. A beautiful maroon with black interior

\$995

1964 CHEVROLET

Biscayne 2 door. A real sharp maroon with black interior, radio, heater and whitewalls

\$1,095

1965 Lincoln Continental

Full power with air conditioning. A real sharp white beauty and ready to roll

\$3,895

GENE "Save a Week's Pay!"

MEROLLIS



31850 Ford Rd. (Just West of Merriman, Garden City) GA 7-6200

CHARNOCK OLD'S USED CAR Sale!

The only way to sell more cars, faster is to have a sale. So, that's what we're doing! We've cut prices on ALL cars on our lot to really SELL, at savings to you. You also get a 25 month written guarantee too. How can you lose? You can't. See Us Today!

'63 OLDS Holiday, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic transmission, Power Steering & Power Brakes. Factory Air Conditioning.

.....\$1795

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, 327 engine, radio, heater, powerglide and whitewall tires.

.....\$2095

'64 OLDS 4 door, radio, heater and Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and whitewall tires.

.....\$1795

'64 CHEVROLET Convertible, V-8 engine, radio and heater, powerglide transmission and whitewalls

.....\$1795

'64 CHEVY II Nova, six cylinder engine, stick shift, radio and heater and whitewalls

.....\$1195

'62 PONTIAC Hardtop, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes

.....\$1195

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, double power, tilt steering wheel, radio, heater, hydramatic, floor console and bucket seats.

.....\$1795

'64 OLDS "98" Convertible, 4 way power, 6 way seat, white with black top and trim

.....\$2195

'63 OLDS 4 door Mahogany mist finish with double power and hydramatic transmission.

.....\$1495

'64 OLDS "88" Holiday Coupe with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, and white side wall tires

.....\$2011

'63 VALIANT Station Wagon, All white finish with automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls

.....\$1095

'64 CADILLAC 4 door, hardtop. All the power equipment. A beautiful medium blue finish and ready to go

.....\$2995

CRestwood 8-5420
25325 FORD ROAD, at Gully, Dearborn
CHARNOCK OLDS
New Olds Showroom
24555 Michigan Ave., at Telegraph LO 5-6500

'66 MERCURY

SUPER STOCK SALE

BUY FOR LESS!

We Must Reduce Our Inventory

NEW '66 CUSTOM SPORTS COUPE

LESS THAN **\$1995⁰⁰**

Fully equipped as follows: Chrome window trim, carpeting, vinyl interior, heater, seat belts, whitewall tires, chrome wheel covers, padded dash, tu-tone finish, side view mirror, back-up lights.



NEW '66 PREMIER COUPE

LESS THAN **\$2895⁰⁰**

Fully equipped as follows: Power steering, automatic transmission, 390 cu. in. V-8 engine, vinyl roof, all vinyl interior, decor interior package, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, four-way emergency flasher, washers and wipers, padded visors and dash, deluxe steering wheel, outside rear-view mirror, heater, and defroster, back-up lights, bright exterior trim group, front and rear seat belts.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION...

OUR USED CARS ARE • INSPECTED • GRADED • LABELED • WARRANTED

| | |
|---|---|
| 1965 CHEVROLET Malibu sport coupe, 4-speed transmission.\$1995 | 1962 MERCURY Meteor 2-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.\$895 |
| 1964 VALIANT A hardtop beauty that's ready for the road.\$1395 | 1964 MERCURY Montclair 4-door hardtop.\$1595 |
| 1964 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop.\$1695 | 1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Air conditioning, 12 months or 24,000 mile factory approved warranty on the complete drive train.\$1695 |
| 1964 CHEVROLET A Super Sport Hardtop.\$1695 | 1961 COMET S-22 with bucket seats.\$795 |
| 1963 BUICK LeSabre Convertible.\$1595 | 1960 CHEVROLET Automatic transmission.\$695 |
| 1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-door hardtop.\$1195 | 1962 COMET Villager station wagon.\$995 |

BOB DUSSEAU, INC.

"Your authorized Mercury-Comet-Lincoln dealer"

32411 GRAND RIVER

GR 4-3170 Just West of 9 Mile Road KE 7-4640

"RED" HOLMAN'S USED CAR PRICE RIOT

1965 OLDS

Starfire, radio, heater, hydramatic transmission and full power. Full floor console and red bucket seats with white exterior finish.

.....\$2695

1965 PONTIAC

A Bonneville coupe, fully factory equipped plus full power. Low Low miles.

.....\$2695

1964 VW

Radio, heater and whitewall tires and looks like new.

.....\$1195

1962 BUICK

Special 2-door radio, heater, and whitewalls. A real gas saver.

.....\$795

1962 CHEVROLET

Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewall tires. 0 down.

.....\$995

1961 CORVETTE

Radio, heater, 4-speed trans, two tops, in very good condition.

.....\$1745

1964 OLDS

An 88, 2-door hardtop with radio, heater, and hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Brand-new tires and the car only has 20,000 miles on it.

.....\$1895

1963 CORVAIR MONZA

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, whitewall tires and low low miles.

.....\$795

1963 OLDS

Radio, heater, hydramatic transmission and power plus factory air conditioning.

.....\$1695

1960 PONTIAC

Catalina 2-door, radio, heater, hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes. A beautiful red finish. 0 down.

.....\$795

1965 PONTIAC

Catalina 4-door, radio, heater, hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Also has the full deluxe group.

.....\$1995

1965 CHEVROLET

Impala coupe, radio, heater, powerglide transmission, power steering. Here's a low mileage beauty.

.....\$2195

1965 VW

Radio, heater, whitewall tires, and only 8,000 miles on it, too.

.....\$1395

1964 PONTIAC

Bonneville hardtop, radio, heater, hydramatic transmission, plus power.

.....\$1895

1963 PONTIAC

Grand Prix, fully equipped plus air conditioning.

.....\$1695

1961 CHEVROLET

Here's a 2-door, 6-cylinder with radio, heater, and is in very good condition.

.....\$595

1965 TEMPEST

A G.T.O. convertible with radio, heater, a 3-speed transmission. Here is a real sharpie.

.....\$2095

1965 PONTIAC

Catalina 4-door hardtop with radio, heater, hydramatic transmission plus power. Almost new.

.....\$2295

1963 OLDS

Cutlass coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission plus power and low low mileage. Choose from two.

.....\$1395

1964 PONTIAC

Catalina convertible, fully equipped plus power and two to choose from.

.....\$1895

1963 FORD

Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, stick shift, whitewalls and sharp, sharp.

.....\$1145

1962 PONTIAC

Catalina, radio, heater, hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and whitewalls with 0 down.

.....\$995

1963 PONTIAC

Catalina hardtop, radio, heater, hydramatic transmission, whitewall tires and it's just like factory new.

.....\$1395

1964 RAMBLER

Radio, heater, automatic transmission and whitewalls. Sharp.

.....\$895

1963 PONTIAC

Catalina convertible, radio, heater, hydramatic transmission, full power. Just a beautiful car.

.....\$1595

You're Always Ahead When You Deal With "Red" ...

RED HOLMAN

PONTIAC

'YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC-TEMPEST DEALER'

35300 FORD RD.
CORNER WAYNE ROAD
PA 1-1144
In The New City of Westland
(Formerly Nankin Township)

B. J. RATIGAN

HOLIDAY DRIVERS-GET HOME SAFELY

Why don't you? All you have to do is find the car you want on our lot and buy it! The rest is up to you because all B. J. Ratigan Used Cars are thoroughly checked over before they are put on our lot for sale. Remember, we give service after the sale too! For the safest used car and the deal that can't be beat, see Ratigans.

YOUR CHOICE OF 5 1965 FORDS

ALL complete with Automatic Transmissions, V-8 engines, and are ALL in Excellent Condition.

Choose from 5 **\$1295**

YOUR CHOICE OF 5 1965 MUSTANGS

Some with Air Conditioning and we have a wide variety of colors and equipment.

Choose from 5 **\$1995**

RATIGANS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY

A beautiful 4 door hardtop, complete with power steering & power brakes, a like new coco brown finish. Priced to go! go! go!

\$1595

1963 VALIANT

V-200 with Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission. A Robin's Egg Blue Beauty for only

\$1295

1964 CHRYSLER

6 Passenger Wagon with Power Steering & Brakes. A Spanish Red Beauty that's in A-1 condition.

\$1895

BE HERE FIRST FOR BIG SAVINGS!

40 CARS TO BE SOLD AGAIN THIS WEEK

Remember ... we give service after the sale, too!

B. J. RATIGAN

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
30777 PLYMOUTH RD.
38 Years of Satisfied Customers

Livonia Phone 425-5800 | Detroit 535-7320

60-Automobiles

OLDS, 1964 F-85, standard shift, new whitewall tires, radio, heater, A-1. 538-0289 after 5 p.m.

COMET, 1964 404 engine, 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$1195. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Sun-roof, blue beauty, 3895. 474-0214.

FORD 1963 Country Squire, 6 passenger, V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, remote mirror, power steering, seat belts. \$1,450. MA 6-5051.

FALCON, 1960, 2-dr., a gray beauty. Pay balance of only \$197.62 and weekly notes of \$2.00 and its yours. Estate Storage, 32405 Ford Rd., Garden City or call 427-8910.

MUSTANG, 1963 289, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, brakes, console, rally pack, tinted glass, \$1,875. 425-4499.

PLYMOUTH, 1960, 4-door, good condition, 28,000 miles, good tires. \$195. 422-2865.

SIMCA, 1961, 4-door Sedan, good condition, 28,000 miles, good tires. \$195. 422-2865.

VALLANT, 1963, V-200, 225 engine, automatic, whitewalls, excellent condition. 425-3679.

RAMBLER American, 1961, 2-door, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, good rubber. \$895. West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest, Plymouth, GA 5-2444.

FALCON, 1964, 4-speed Convertible, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission—only \$1,466 at Coon Bros. Ramblers, Plymouth Road at Telegraph, KE 2-9922.

FORD 1964 Fairlane 500 2-door, 289 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and whitewalls. Only \$95 down. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

CORVAIR, 1961 Monza, good condition, many extras, \$500. 425-1628.

60-Automobiles

OLDSMOBILE, 1959, 98, 4-door hardtop, full power. \$295. 425-2424 or KE 2-8999.

FORD, 1964 2-door, radio, heater, automatic, 5,200 miles. Assume payments. Private. GR 6-2560.

CHEVY, 1958, tri-power, convertible, re-built, KE 7-9599.

BUICK 1951 Riviera, good condition, \$150. 422-2710.

PONTIAC, 1964 Catalina coupe, priced to sell, 474-4636.

FORD 1964 Country Sedan, 289 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, \$1395. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

PONTIAC, 1962 Bonneville convertible, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, owner in service. LA 7-5374 after 5:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1961, one owner, good condition. GA 2-4292. Call for appointment to see.

BUICK 1962 Invicta Convertible. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, low mileage. It's sharp. No money down. \$10.89 per week.

W. O. Steinmiller & Son 28536 Ford Rd. 427-3780

OLDSMOBILE, 1965, Cutlass Holiday coupe, 445, 4-speed transmission (on the floor), radio, heater, other extras. 422-3730.

CHEVROLET, 1957, 2 door, automatic, 6 Call after 6 p.m. 427-1966.

CORVAIR, 1963, Corsair, 140 h.p., 4 speed transmission, 2 door hardtop, black. \$1490. GA 5-3062.

CHEVELLE, 1965, S.S., convertible, 277 engine, 4 speed, black, A-1 condition, 455-0336, between 6:30-10 p.m.

60-Automobiles

FORD 1964 Ranch Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$1495. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

BUICK Special 1962, convertible, power steering, automatic, white-red interior. 476-1897.

FORD, 1963 Fairlane 500, automatic, power steering, brakes, clean, make offer. 1961 Falcon automatic, 6, \$550. LO 1-4230.

MERCURY, 1963 Monterey Custom 4-door, automatic, power steering, brakes, clean, \$1,195. GR 4-7065.

MERCEDES BENZ, 1959, 220-S, 4-door, low, low price. Must sell. Call 425-6517.

MERCURY, 1960, 4-door, automatic, very good condition, \$400. GR 4-3260, after 5 p.m. Must sell—drafted.

MUSTANG 1965, Bronze V-8 automatic, radio, power steering, whitewalls, extras, excellent, \$1,795 private. 425-1835.

FORD 1962 Galaxie 4-door V-8, good condition, \$475. KE 2-3499.

FORD 1941, Coupe Convertible, red with black top, black and white interior, 2000 motor, real good condition, \$300. GR 4-4632.

FORD Galaxie 1965, L.T.D., excellent condition. Still in warranty, 12,000 miles. 427-3915 after 5 p.m.

T-BIRD 1960 hardtop, original owner, excellent condition, 3-way power, new tires. GA 5-1407 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1963, Bel Air, 4-door, 8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, sharp. Owner. 532-8307.

CHEVROLET, 1964 station wagon, 4-door, automatic, radio, heater, original owner, excellent condition. black. \$1490. GA 1-1920.

PONTIAC, 1963, Catalina, 2 door, 4 speed, stick, excellent condition, reasonable. 453-9175.

60-Automobiles

1929 Model A town sedan, \$400. 1929 Chrysler town sedan, \$250. 1929 Model A roadster body, \$125. Model A 1930 body 2-door, \$30. 1937 Ford parts. 1950 Ford Convertible \$50. 21117 Tuck Rd., Farmington.

CORVAIR 1960 4-door, as is \$125. 1929 Ford stake truck \$75, 1952 Ford Van \$65. PA 2-6218—private owner.

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina hardtop, 2-door, stick, radio, heater, excellent condition, private owner. \$1,400. PA 2-6218.

FORD 1960, stick shift, \$125. KE 5-0073 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE 1962 black convertible, excellent condition. 327 engine. Best offer. GA 1-0006. 10221 Wayne Rd., Livonia.

MUSTANG 1965, sharp, black convertible, 225 h.p., with power steering and brakes, most extras. Call 476-3370.

T-BIRD, 1964, Landau, all power, air-conditioning, \$2,500. 427-8418.

PONTIAC 1962, Bonneville convertible, power windows and seats, housewife's car, like new, \$1,550. GR 4-2289.

DE SOTO 1957, good running condition. Call MA 6-5672.

FORD wagon, Country Sedan, 1962, 9 passenger, light grey, automatic transmission, 850, 19774 Olympia, (East of Beech Road and Pembroke) 427-3780.

PONTIAC Tempest 1963 convertible, 326 h.p., 5 speed floor shift, V-8, in good condition. \$1,625. PA 1-7915.

60-Automobiles

CORVAIR 1960, 4-door automatic radio heater, good condition, \$250. GA 1-4865 after 5:30 P.M.

1962 OLDS F-85 Convertible, all white, red trim, power steering and brakes. A real sharp car. No money down. \$9.89 per week.

W. O. Steinmiller & Son 28536 Ford Rd. 427-3780

SCOUT Wagon, 1963 with removable top, extra good rubber, \$495. West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest, Plymouth, GA 5-2444.

FALCON 1963 Econoline bus, radio, heater, \$735. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

1962 OLDS F-85 Convertible, all white, red trim, power steering and brakes. A real sharp car. No money down. \$9.89 per week.

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60-Automobiles

FORD 1965 Fairlane tudor hardtop, standard, radio, heater, whitewalls. 476-5053.

MERCURY 1963, 2-door Breezeaway, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, \$1,095. West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest, Plymouth, GA 5-2444.

TEMPEST, 1962, real sharp, A-1 condition, mechanically and body, 2-door, radio, heater, 3-speed, etc. \$595. Private. 453-5473.

AUSTIN HEALY, 1963, Sprite, very clean, low mileage, Tonnesau cover, \$375. FI 9-1019.

COMET station wagon, 1964. Automatic, 8-cylinder, power steering, brakes, tailgate, radio, \$1,250. 453-3369.

CORVAIR Monza, automatic, 1963 convertible, radio, heater, good condition, reasonable. 453-6227 after 5:30.

1965 OLDS F-85 Convertible, all white, red trim, power steering and brakes. A real sharp car. No money down. \$9.89 per week.

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60-Automobiles

RAMBLER American convertible, 1963, excellent condition. Also Jaguar, 1953 convertible, new motor. Call 453-7354.

FORD 1963 belgie country sedan, 352 V-8 cruiseomatic, full power, snow tires included. GA 2-2205.

OPAL 1966 2-door, radio and heater, needs tune-up. Yours for \$50. 474-8050 after 3:30.

MERCURY, 1959, 2-door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, good condition, no rust, by owner. \$300 financing arranged. 425-4675 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD 1964 Custom 500 2-door, 388 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, \$1195. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

BUICK, 1954, good body and running condition, \$100 or best offer. 453-2311.

1965 OLDS F-85 Convertible, all white, red trim, power steering and brakes. A real sharp car. No money down. \$9.89 per week.

W. O. Steinmiller & Son 28536 Ford Rd. 427-3780

SCOUT Wagon, 1963 with removable top, extra good rubber, \$495. West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest, Plymouth, GA 5-2444.

FALCON 1963 Econoline bus, radio, heater, \$735. Bill

60-Automobiles
CORVAIR 1961 2-door automatic, radio & heater, \$235. FIESTA RAMBLER-JEEP, 1205 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, GL 3-3600.
CHEVY, 1958, Impala, needs some work, good radio and interior. \$45. GR 4-1388.
MERCURY 1958, 4-door, automatic, good condition, \$125. 390-3259.
CADILLAC, 1953, coupe, new tires, AM-FM radio, all power, exceptionally clean, silver gray. 474-7838.
CHRYSLER, New Yorker, 1960, 4-door hardtop, full power, 17,000 actual miles, beautiful condition, \$600. GA 1-4302.
FORD 1956, good condition, \$50. Call 427-9535.
DE SOTO 1956, good condition, radio, heater, new shocks, \$150. Call 474-4447.
THUNDERBOLT, 1961, white convertible, full power, \$225. Call 474-8042.
CHEVROLET, 1962, Impala convertible, power steering, new tires, excellent condition. Maroon and black. GR 6-1467.
FORD, 1964, Country Squire, 6-passenger, power steering and brakes, radio, rack, owner. 964-9533.
BUICK, 1958, LeSabre convertible, fully equipped, like new condition, 17,000 miles, \$2,300. GA 2-0619.

60-Automobiles
CHEVROLET, 1953, export model, running gear very good, needs master cylinder, muffler work, \$75. GA 1-9215.
RAMBLER, 1964, Wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, clean, A-1 condition. 453-0017 after 6 p.m.
PLYMOUTH 1954, 2-door, motor in good shape, little rust, good second transportation, no oil burner. GA 2-0161.
ANGLIA, 1961, metallic blue, radio, heater, extremely economical on gas, new engine, good body. 422-3762.
DODGE, 1961, 9 passenger Polara, sharp inside and out, all power. Bargain at \$639, tax included. GA 5-1953.
FORD, 1955, XL Convertible, V-8, power, automatic — only \$1,995 at Coon Bros. Rambler, Plymouth Road at Telegraph, KE 2-8922.
VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, will sacrifice for balance of \$764.18. Assume payments of \$29.45 per month. Car in care of Dick Smith, 3005 Ford Rd. Telephone 425-9405. Holiday.
TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire roadster, radio, heater, whitewalls, tonneau cover. Only 8000 miles on this like new beauty. \$1,495. Bill Brown Jeep, 3500 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.
MERCURY Monterey, 1965, deluxe air conditioned, power steering and brakes, windows and seats. Many other extras. 7,000 miles. 722-9555.

60-Automobiles
CHEVELLE, 1965, Malibu sport coupe, 300 h.p., 4-speed floor shift, \$1650. Owner in service. GA 1-3189.
OLDS, 1958, convertible. Runs good. Good tires, Make offer. GA 7-4991.
FORD, 1955, convertible, V-8, stick. Must sell. GA 1-8643 after 5 p.m.
PONTIAC, 1963, Catalina convertible, full power, Ziebart rust proofing, premium tires. Heated garage. Immaculate. \$1,550. 422-8431.
FORD, 1959, Galaxie, 2 door good condition, low mileage. LO 3-0675.
FORD, 1953, Galaxie 500, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, 2 door \$895. 464-0593.

60-Automobiles
1960 T-BIRD
Power steering and brakes, low, low miles. A real sharp car. \$6.89 per week. No money down.
W. O. Steinmiller & Son
28536 Ford Rd. 427-3780
FORD 1955 Custom 500 4-dr. radio, heater, whitewalls and full factory warranty. \$1095. Bill Brown Jeep, 3500 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.
FORD, 1953, convertible, power steering, brakes, automatic, good condition. \$350. Call 422-6169 after 6 p.m.

60-Automobiles
FORD, 1959, 5 cylinder, transportation, 11421 Marion, at Plymouth, Redford.
CHEVY, 1960, stick, 6, 4 new tires, new battery, good running condition. \$275. GR 6-4448.
RAMBLER, 1961 American 2-door, stick shift, radio, heater — only \$395 at Coon Bros. Rambler, Plymouth Road at Telegraph, KE 2-8922.
CHEVROLET, 1963, Impala Wagon, factory air conditioned, 327, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, radio, heater, whitewalls. GA 7-3542.
FORD, 1959, automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1004 S. Main St., Plymouth.
CHEVROLET, 1958, convertible, V-8, power glide, power steering, brakes, good tires, good condition, \$175. GA 1-7562.
CHEVROLET, 1957, station wagon, \$75. 425-0437.
VW, 1965, sun roof, white sidewalls, 11,000 miles, good condition \$1,300. Call 534-8641.
CHEVROLET 1965, Caprice, factory air conditioned, power brakes and steering, red, black interior. Make offer. 475-8845.
CADILLAC, 1964 Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air conditioning, \$2,995 at Coon Bros. Rambler, Plymouth Road at Telegraph. KE 2-8922.
DODGE, 1962, Lancer, stick, new tires, motor, brakes. Excellent condition. 349-5233 after 5 p.m.
CHEVROLET, 1962, Impala hardtop, full power, excellent condition, 427-4088.
MERCURY, 1960, 4-door, automatic, power brakes, tires like new, \$175. PA 2-8687.
MUSTANG, 1965, standard transmission, V-8, 19,000 miles, \$1,495. KE 7-1955, 15596 Delaware.
GALAXIE, 1962, good motor, good body, new tires, Aqua, 2 door, stick, clean, \$475. KE 1-1383.
BUICK, 1961, Skylark, V-8, stick, radio, heater, vinyl top, bucket seats, \$675 422-8821.
FORD, 1963 1/2 Galaxie Fastback, 352 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, original owner. 464-0175.
FORD 1964 Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, 352, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering. Loaded with extras. Turquoise. Original owner. Call 427-6026 after 5 p.m.
MERCURY, 1955, unusual automobile offered by owner. Automatic, radio, heater, excellent rubber, 360 engine. \$250. KE 4-6264, evening.
PONTIAC, 1963, Catalina, 421 H.O., 4 speed, tri-power, \$1,295. KE 2-8651.
MUSTANG, 1965, low mileage, private owner, \$1,775. 422-2283.
FORD, 1941 coupe, needs work, good condition, KE 4-3180.

60-Automobiles
PONTIAC, 1963, Catalina, 4 door Hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, one owner. \$1075. GA 4-3627.
COMET, 1964, Caliente, 4-door, automatic, 8, radio, heater, power steering, excellent condition. KE 7-8145.
FORD 1961, Fairlane 500, 8 cylinder, 2 door, blue beauty, 1 owner. \$475. KE 7-4738.
DODGE, 1955, 4 door sedan, good running transportation, \$75. or best offer. Must sell. 427-8105.
FORD, 1962, Fairlane, 2 door, automatic, radio, heater, Sharp — only \$795. Dameron-Chrysler-Plymouth, 23301 Grand River at Middlebelt, 476-7900.
PONTIAC, 1960, Bonneville, new whitewalls, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, tiger. \$695. 425-7135.
CHRYSLER, 1960, 9 passenger wagon, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Only \$795. Dameron-Chrysler-Plymouth, 23301 Grand River at Middlebelt, 476-7900.
VALIANT, 1961, 2 door hardtop, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, Sharp, only \$69 down. Dameron-Chrysler-Plymouth, 23301 Grand River at Middlebelt, 476-7900.
FORD, 1962, Capri, leather bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, wheel covers, \$475. A very sporty 2nd car. 476-8365.
DODGE, 1963, Polara Convertible, 8 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, power steering, Sharp — Only \$1359. Dameron-Chrysler-Plymouth, 23301 Grand River at Middlebelt, 476-7900.
BUICK, 1963, LeSabre Convertible, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, good condition. Best offer. GR 4-3268.
FORD, 1964, 4 door sedan, white, V-8, stick, radio, heater, \$990, Private, KE 5-3019.

Remember how mad you were... when you bought your last car?

It's been at least a year or two since you made the rounds of the new car dealers in search of the best deal, but you can remember like it was yesterday. You checked so many dealers and heard so many different deals... you were harassed, beaten and tired... you finally gave in and bought at that last dealer... remember? Leo Calhoun Ford is the dealer you'll remember as the one that gave you the facts the first time around... the right price and the best deal (you checked around, remember?). So why not save yourself all the bother of running around again this year... see Leo Calhoun Ford now. The next time you're ready to trade cars, you'll have nothing but pleasant memories!

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WE NEED USED CARS!!

| | |
|--|----------|
| 1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 Sharp 2-door hardtop with 390 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls..... | \$1495 |
| 1962 FORD CONVERTIBLE Sharp Galaxie with 390 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Only \$5 down..... | \$5 DOWN |
| 1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Low mileage, one-owner and you can't tell it from a new one..... | \$1395 |
| 1965 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very low mileage and still in new-car warranty..... | \$1695 |
| 1963 FORD FASTBACK 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering. Locally owned and very sharp..... | \$1395 |
| 1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Sharp 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls..... | \$1295 |
| 1966 FORD FAIRLANE G.T. 390 4-V engine, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. Radio, heater and new-car warranty..... | \$2495 |
| 1964 FORD CONVERTIBLE Low mileage beauty with 352 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Still has new-car warranty, very sharp..... | \$1795 |
| 1964 FORD FALCON BUS Radio, heater, whitewalls. A very sharp station wagon bus..... | \$1295 |
| 1963 FORD WAGON Country Sedan station wagon with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls..... | \$1345 |

YOUR CAR WILL NEVER BE WORTH MORE THAN IT IS RIGHT NOW — TRADE UP TODAY!

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DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

NEW CAR DEPT. GL 3-1100 HOURS: Wed., Fri., Sat. - 'Til 6 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. - 'Til 9 p.m.

USED CAR DEPT. GL 3-1730

Summer's More Fun in a Better Car...



1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop
V-8 engine, powerglide transmission, power steering, radio, heater, and whitewalls. Jet black finish with black interior, showroom condition..... \$2095 || **1964 IMPALA 2 door hardtop** 327 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls. The spare has never been down. Hurry on this one..... | \$1695 |
| **1962 CORVAIR convertible** powerglide, radio, heater and whitewalls. Black with white top. Priced to sell at..... | \$895 |
| **1963 CHEVY, 6-passenger station wagon** V-8, powerglide, power steering and brakes..... | \$1195 |
| **1963 IMPALA 2-door hardtop** V-8 engine, powerglide, power steering and brakes, white with red interior. One Owner..... | \$1395 |
| **1965 IMPALA 2-dr. Hardtop** V-8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Factory warranty. White with red interior..... | \$1995 |
| **1963 DODGE 440 4-door sedan** 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. Sharp. One Owner..... | \$995 |
| **1964 DODGE Polara 4-door** V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful red finish..... | \$1495 |
| **1964 IMPALA 4-door hardtop** V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls..... | \$1495 |

1963 CORVAIR Convertible
powerglide transmission, radio heater and whitewalls. Silver blue with a blue top..... \$1095 || **1962 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Pickup** 6 cylinder engine, standard shift transmission with a stepside 8ft. box..... | \$945 |
| **1964 BISCAYNE 4-door sedan** 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. White with blue interior..... | \$1095 |
| **1962 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door hardtop** V-8, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Clean..... | \$695 |
| **1962 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton Pickup** steepside 8 ft. box, excellent condition..... | \$895 |
| **1964 CHEVELLE 4 door sedan** 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls..... | \$1495 |
| **1964 JEEP Van** 6 cylinder, standard shift, low miles and real clean..... | \$995 |
| **1962 OLDS Dynamic 98** 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Only..... | \$895 |
| **1959 CHEVROLET Station Wagon** 4 door, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls..... | \$195 |
| **1961 CORVAIR 4 door** automatic transmission, radio, heater..... | \$295 |

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1965 IMPALA WAGON
Power steering and Brakes and top rack..... \$1995 || **1965 BEL AIR 4 Door** V-8 engine, automatic transmission Power steering. Here's the car for you to be proud of..... | \$1895 |
| **1964 BEL-AIR WAGON** Here's a 9 passenger wagon with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering..... | \$1695 |
| **1965 IMPALA 4 door hardtop** with an automatic transmission and power steering..... | \$1995 |
| **1963 BISCAYNE 2 Door** 6 cylinder engine with an automatic transmission, that's extra sharp!..... | \$895 |
| **1963 IMPALA 9 passenger wagon** complete with a V-8 engine and automatic transmission and power steering..... | \$1495 |



'65 CORVETTE — 2 TOPS

Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. A real sporty red finish with only 12,000 miles on it too.

\$3495

| | |
|---|--------|
| 1963 IMPALA Convertible with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering..... | \$1395 |
| 1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. In immaculate condition..... | \$1595 |
| 1965 CORSA 2 door hardtop with a 140 h.p. engine coupled to a 4 speed transmission..... | \$1495 |
| 1962 TEMPEST Equipped with an automatic transmission, radio, heater. Will make someone a real nice second car..... | \$595 |
| 1962 MONZA Automatic transmission, radio, and heater. All set to go. And it's priced right too..... | \$695 |

ALWAYS OVER 100 SHARP ONE OWNER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

DEXTER**CHEVROLET**

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HOME OF THE ORIGINAL 100% USED CAR WARRANTY

KE 8-1300**KE 4-1400**

Council Clears Police

(Continued from Page 1)

a resolution complimenting the Police for the fine way the matter was handled.

The Commission learned that Wheel Truening Corp., first company to purchase land in the Industrial Park on Plymouth Road, is seeking ways to get out of the contract. Work had started on the proposed new building but was halted when one of the principal officers died and the new management has had a change of heart as far as the Plymouth site is concerned.

Commissioner George Lawton told his fellow members that the City has more than \$50,000 invested in improvements at the site and he feels every effort should be made to try and get something in return for the expenditures.

City Attorney Thomas Healy was instructed to study the situation and make a recommendation to the Commission before taking any additional steps.

The Commission gave the Mayor and City Clerk authorization to sign an agreement for a 45-foot setback on the Industrial Park to pave the way for an anticipated expansion at RCA.

But the matter of a water line to the convalescent home now under construction at the extreme end of the Industrial Park property brought on a rubarb that took more than an hour and resulted in bitter exchanges between City Manager Richard Blodgett and Vallier and between Vallier and Mayor Houk.

Blodgett made a recommendation to the Council that an eight-inch main be installed from the hydrant, some 800 feet from the Hendry property where the home is under construction, to a second hydrant in front of the structure.

He then recommended that the line be extended up Haggerty Road to Plymouth and across Plymouth to tie in with the present main, giving it a loop around the park.

Blodgett indicated he had a report from the Michigan Inspection Bureau that an eight-inch main would be needed for the loop and that's where the fur started to fly.

Vallier took issue with the report, stating he didn't see any reason for the loop and for any more than a two inch main to the Hendry property.

Commissioner James Jabara also took issue against the eight-inch main, pointing to the higher cost to the developer and builder.

After more than an hour of debate, some hot and some comparatively mild, the Commission passed a resolution naming Jabara, the City Manager, Fire Chief and building inspector to sit down with Hendry and his engineer to try to resolve the matter.

Then came another messy situation, the collection of garbage and rubbish in the business section and in the residential areas.

Officers of the rubbish collecting firm recently billed merchants for additional pickups which they alleged were over and above the contract.

The merchants protested through the Chamber of Commerce and the matter went before the Commission.

Following another lengthy discussion, the Commission and the Chamber of Commerce agreed to discuss the matter with the merchants and urge all to comply with the contract.

Ken Vogras, acting superintendent of the Department of Public Works, agreed to have his crews warn homeowners that the collection agency will not pick up paper bags. The City Manager and Vogras will try to work out arrangement where homeowners can use cardboard boxes as containers. A report will be made back at the regular meeting in two weeks.

In other actions, the Commission:

Passed to first reading an ordinance for a reciprocal refrigeration ordinance.

Approved a request from the Liquor Control Commission for James Rengert to be added as a partner on the SDM license issued to Henry and Ruth Rengert at Rengert's Market.

Heard a report from Municipal Judge Edward Draugelis asking for a study committee of two Commissioners and representatives of the Police Department to go over the list of fines for traffic violations which he believes are too low. Commissioners Lawton and Vallier were named to the committee.

Approved a new yearly lease for Agnew Jewelers.

Gave the Salvation Army permission to sell tickets for the annual ice cream social sponsored by its Girl Guard unit.

Received a preliminary draft of the proposed personnel ordinance from the City Manager.

Area Educators Plan New Alphabet Study

Educators throughout Michigan and Ohio have been invited to spend Friday, June 10, at the offices of Oakland Schools in Pontiac exploring the potential of UNIFON, a synthetic 40 letter alphabet, as a means of teaching reading.

The inventor of the code, John R. Malone, and Dr. Margaret S. Ratz, who has developed the UNIFON teaching program and materials will explain their new reading system and demonstrate its use with kindergarten children.

Philip G. Hilaire, reading consultant for Oakland Schools, explained UNIFON has a single, unique symbol for each sound, or phoneme, in English. It has been tested for a year with apparent success in Illinois, Washington, D.C. and in Detroit.

The symbols resemble Greek and, unlike the Initial Teaching Alphabet (ITA) designed by Sir James Pitman, UNIFON is not readable until the code system has been learned. Teachers have found this advantage: children enjoy learning a "secret" kind of writing.

The dependable sound-for-symbol system enables children to recognize and write their spoken vocabulary much more quickly than with traditional English symbols and spellings. Transition from UNIFON to traditional orthography is said to occur with most children after the first eight to 16 weeks of the first grade.

UNIFON has a unique advantage in being computer-compatible. Computers can be programmed to convert spoken language directly to UNIFON and deliver an immediate print-



CELEBRATING their 50th wedding anniversary on June 9 are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Upton, of 14440 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. An open house celebration will be held at their home from 2 to 5 p.m. to which all friends are invited.

Rotary Club Seeks Site for Barbecue

The Plymouth Rotary Club Monday asked the City Commission to consider blocking off Main Street between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail for its annual chicken barbecue in September.

President Arnold Johanson, in a letter to the Commission, asked for a study of the request in case the club is denied the use of its present site on Penniman Ave.

The Commission asked the City Manager to make the study and report back.

The letter states:

"For a number of years the

Rotary Club of Plymouth has used the lot between the theatre and the Masonic Temple building for its chicken barbecue. This property is now for sale and should be sold prior to the Fall Festival the Rotary Club must find some other location for its chicken barbecue.

"Several sites have been considered; however, they lack the central location in relation to the other activities that go on in connection with the Fall Festival and above all lack the park facilities where people can enjoy their food and the other activities of the day.

"To date this year for the Rotary Chicken Barbecue is September 11. Assuming the lot previously used may not be available the Rotary Club requests the City's consideration of closing Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail to provide the necessary space for preparation and serving the food for the chicken barbecue.

"This portion of Main Street would need to be closed to all traffic on Sunday, September 11, 1966, and restricted to possibly one lane of traffic on Saturday, September 10, 1966, so the barbecue pits and serving stands could be erected. If it is felt the restriction of traffic for all day Saturday would not be feasible we would endeavor to do our preparatory work on Saturday afternoon.

"In addition, we would request the closing of Penniman Avenue from Main Street to Union Street for the corresponding period.

"Each year the Fall Festival activities have attracted larger crowds to our city. It is an activity which we believe most of the community feel should be perpetuated. The concentration of these activities in the Kellogg Park area give them a community atmosphere and has been a contributing factor to the growth each year.

"We earnestly solicit a favorable reply from the City Commission for our request for the use of Main Street between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue from Main Street to Union Street from noon Saturday, September 10, through Sunday, September 11, for our chicken barbecue.

"One important item I failed to mention: We recognize the importance of protection to the street paving. We agree to abide by whatever specifications set up by the city as to insulation of the barbecue pits to prevent damage to the paving."

Plymouth JCs Sponsor Teen Dance Wed.

The first in a series of 12 teen summer dances will be held June 15 at Junior High East from 8 to 11 p.m. The dances, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees will feature a disc jockey from WKNR, and a live band. Each week a different DJ will be present.

The second dance will be held Thursday, June 23 at Plymouth High School. All other dances will be on Wednesday evenings at the High School. Dick Puritan (WKNR) will be the first guest disc jockey to be featured.

Tax Hike

(Continued from Page 1)

ualization of \$67,685,510 or a difference of \$30,757,530.

"The state law provides that this equalization must be spread over the property tax rolls," he stated, "That's why I could almost go on record as saying that property owners in Plymouth Township face a major increase in taxes. The community must meet the county equalizations of the new law which provides an assessment of 50 per cent of the future value.

"When a reassessment is made on the basis of the 50 per cent figure then the entire Township will be okaying at an equal rate but until such time as that takes place, there are a great many inequities existing."

Vallier stated that equalization will never make up for a poor job of assessing and that he felt the Township should be reassessed as soon as possible.

"There isn't any question but that a complete reassessment is needed in the Township. Naturally as the equalization figures show, adjustments will have to be made in the City which also is a bit low," he stated.

"The state laws provide that the Township must get its house in order and must conform with the 50 per cent of true value assessments. We on the Wayne County Board of Taxation are interested in seeing that the necessary steps are started as soon as possible."

Vallier told the Forum that he favored countrywide assessors since he thought such an individual or body could quickly equalize the entire county and keep it that way.

He indicated he thought many of the present tax laws are antiquated and especially some of those in regard to assessments.

"The New State constitution had gone a long way to resolving many of these inequities, it is up to us to see that the laws are obeyed and the current inequities removed," he said.

Follow These Safety Rules in Swimming

As the outdoor swimming season approaches once again, the safety experts predict with certainty that more than 6,000 Americans will drown in the coming months.

They will drown in swimming pools, in lakes and streams, at ocean beaches. Some will drown while in for a refreshing swim and others will fall out of boats or off docks and piers.

Many, if not most, of these drownings need not happen.

Today's Health, the family magazine of the American Medical Association, offers some basic safety rules that will help to avoid a tragic accident for your family—

- Learn to swim and to relax in the water.
 - Never swim alone.
 - Do not swim when overly tired or when the water is extremely cold.
 - Do not overestimate your ability and endurance.
 - Swim at protected pools or beaches under the supervision of a trained lifeguard.
 - If a boat overturns, stay with it and don't try to swim a long distance to shore.
 - Never dive into waters of unknown depth.
 - Try new activities, such as water skiing or scuba diving, only after learning the skills from qualified instructors.
- Many families will do most

Fischer, Eder Get Wooster Degrees

WOOSTER, O.—Kenneth Fischer, a senior at The College of Wooster, will graduate at commencement exercises June 6. Ken, a religion major, wrote his senior Independent Study paper on "Religion in Higher Education."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Fischer, 505 McKinley, Plymouth.

Douglas Eder is also a graduating senior at the College of Wooster, and is also a religion major. His senior Independent Study paper was "A Study of the Role of the College Chaplain."

Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eder, 254 Blunk, Plymouth.

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FOUR PLYMOUTH MASONS, received the 334 Arthur; Harold E. Wilson, 8810 Sheldon 32nd Degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry Rd.; and Richard A. Stevens, 244 Plymouth recently in Detroit. They are (from left): Carl Adkins, 11389 Southworth; Paul M. Holman.

7 in School Board Race

(Continued from Page 1)

ings of the past three years to see which of the candidates have shown an interest in the board actions, the Observer makes the following recommendations:

For the three-year term, it is the feeling that Bruce Scott, who came to the Plymouth Board with experience in the Geer School district of Superior Township, should be given a chance to complete the term of office to which he was appointed. Scott has demonstrated more than once in Board meetings that he has knowledge of the problems the Board is facing now and in the future. We feel his experience will be of great value in the next three years.

We feel Arlen is qualified but the fact that he has never attended any Board meetings, to our knowledge, is an indication that it would be some time before he could become familiar with the problems and the operations of the school system.

Tripp, who was one of the leaders in the fight by Farand School parents to have bus transportation reinstated for youngsters residing in the

section around Schoolcraft and Phoenix Road, served as spokesman for that group. The manner in which he handled such a controversial matter to a successful conclusion won praise for all in attendance. He showed enough poise and knowledge at that time to receive the recommendation of the Observer.

For the third recommendation, the Observer wavers between Henry and Moehle.

Henry, a longtime resident of the community, secretary of the Kiwanis Club for the past 30 years and assistant postmaster, has been a good Board member during his four-year-term.

However, one wonders if the problems the Board expects to face in the next three or four years shouldn't be handled by a person with more technical knowledge of building costs and school financing. There isn't any question but that Henry will receive support from the Kiwanis Club, the Post Office and the friends he has made over the years.

On the other hand, Moehle, who is in politics for the first time, does have a knowledge of buildings, costs and designs. He has been doing that kind of work for Ford Motor Co. for several years and could give the School Board some valuable assistance in that type of program.

We thought Dr. Hall made an excellent presentation at the Open House. But he doesn't appear to have the experience in the fields of buildings and finance of some of the others. He should make an excellent

candidate in the next election when more of the youth movement will again be needed.

Regardless of how you think, whether you approve of the Observer recommendations or not, get out and vote next Monday — this could be one of the most important school elections in a long time. Especially so in lieu of the programs that are expected to arise in the next three or four years. Start solving these problems now by placing good, competent persons on the Board. You have that chance Monday.

Two Plymouth Girls Honored

INTERLOCHEN, Mich. — Roberta Van Meter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Meter, 13700 Ridgewood Dr., and Elizabeth Williams, formerly of 11919 Amherst Ct., in Plymouth, and now of Houghton Lake, will be among the graduates of the Interlochen Arts Academy at the school's commencement on June 10.

Miss Van Meter transferred to the academy from Plymouth High School in 1965 and has been studying violin in the school's honors musicianship project. While at Plymouth High she won district and state first division festival ratings.

Miss Williams has been at the arts academy two years and also is a transfer student from Plymouth. She likewise won district and state honors and a violin soloist at a Plymouth Symphony performance.

OUR SCHOOL BOARD

NEEDS

John W. MOEHLE

VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 13th

PAID POLITICAL AD

BEYER'S REXALL DRUGS SALUTES HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

INVITES THE CLASS OF '66 to Consider

PHARMACY AS A CAREER

Old As Yesterday • Modern As Tomorrow • Serving Today

YESTERDAY—The profession of Pharmacy is as modern as the headlines of your newspaper... But its beginnings go back thousands of years, to the dawn of history... The Bible speaks of using certain leaves and plants as medicines. Clay tablets written by the Babylonians and preserved through the years give prescriptions and directions for compounding drugs. Use of drugs to heal the sick was accompanied by incantations to the gods, in time, men learned that the "magic" of healing did not lie in incantations and began to develop pharmacy into a science.

MODERN AS TOMORROW—A pharmacist is a member of America's greatest "health team." On this team are physicians, pharmacists, teachers, manufacturers and distributors — all the people who are working together to develop modern medicines to bring the "ultimate" in health and to see that these modern drugs and medicines are available when needed by the people of the community. More than half the drugs being prescribed by physicians today were unheard of before World War II.

SERVING TODAY—Today Pharmacy is a profession and a science. The corner drug store or pharmacy is a well-known and respected symbol of community service in America. It is the health center of the community. In it the pharmacist practices his profession — that of preparing and dispensing prescriptions from the physician. At one time or another the lives of most of the people in the community will depend upon his knowledge, skill and accuracy.

YOU ARE INVITED to consider becoming a pharmacist — a member of your community Health Team. The profession of Pharmacy offers wide-open opportunities for a modern, useful, and well-paid career for qualified young men and women in its varied phases which include: retail pharmacy, hospital pharmacy, pharmacy education and research. The Michigan Retail Druggists Association invites you to especially consider retail pharmacy. For additional information call Beyer Rexall Drugs.

EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENTS — To become a licensed pharmacist you must be a graduate of an accredited high school, obtain a degree in pharmacy from an accredited college, and pass the examination of the Michigan State Board of Pharmacy and meet its requirements.

ENTER THE PROFESSION OF PHARMACY • BE A PART OF YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH TEAM • THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS • THE TIME IS NOW!

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