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PS Director Shocks Trustees With Manpower Plea

# Burr Seeks 10 More Firemen in Twp.

ship Director of Public Serv- township.

was recommended by Town- drants at danger areas in the ommendations.

ice William Burr in a pre- He appeared at the regular ditional manpower for the de- ever, was anything but en- plained that the addition of sentation to the Board of monthly meeting of the partment was a serious and thusiastic. In fact, some seem- 10 would permit manning all department, in his opinion, "I doubt very much if we Trustees Tuesday evening. Board at the Township Hall. pressing need. He noted that ed incredulous, noting that apparatus with two persons, was short of volunteers - have money to handle 35 vol-Burr urged the addition of The silver-haired director, formulation and implementathey felt insufficient money instead of just one.

provements in the Plymouth pension plan for firemen and board members. He submit- and the sense of security 10. Township Fire Department installation of additional hy- ted three letters on the rec- needed among department Trustee Ralph Garber ask-

members.

"Do you wish that I with-

ed Burr how he arrived at a Burr emphasized that ad- The board's response, how- need for 10 men. Burr ex-

10 fire fighters to the Town- clad in a dress blue uniform, tion of a pension plan could was available for the addi- "I know this may sound said he felt the volunteer In response to Burr's re-

draw these names?" Mc-

Ewen asked. After the su-

pervisor reaffirmed his rec-

ommendations again, Trus-

tee Ralph Garber, seconded

by Mrs. Richardson moved

approval of them.

Twp. Trustees Turn Thumbs Down Again

To Supervisor's Planning Board Choices

commented to the board. 35 men. -"But you're going to have

it. It's coming." Burr also noted that the "Yes, it is," Burr replied. about 75 per cent short. He unteers." Mrs. Holmes said.

A sweeping series of im- ship force, inauguration of a made his plea personally to do much in terms of morale tion of one man-let alone outrageous to you." Burr force should be increased to

"Is your aim 35 men?" to adjust your thinking to Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes

The motion lost 42, with ment on their negative votes, was unavailable for comment,



SIGNING OVER check for \$1,246.39 to Plymouth Township is Fireman Fritz Honke as Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes looks on. Honke was paid by the Township and by two insurance companies during a recent period of hospitalization due to a back injury suffered in the line of duty. He decided he wasn't entitled to double pay and turned the insurance checks back to the Township.

He Returns Checks

# Township Fireman Believes in Honesty

really wasn't yours, but no- decided to give him back body knew you had it and the sick days he had lost

Fritz Honke turned the money over to the Township, where it rightfully belonged. It all started when Honke, a fulltime firefighter at the Township, injured his back

at work about a year ago. The injury led to his being off work from March 13 through May 10. During this time, Plymouth Township paid him his full

pay of \$1,077.09. \$614.24 from one insurance Company. He is a 1963 grad- to have action."

another. Because he had continued to receive his pay, the fire-fighter felt he was not entitled to the insurance checks. So he turned them

ver to the Township.
At last Tuesday's Town- Mango Rezoning Bid over to the Township.

Reserved the second second

What's Inside

PLYMOUTH

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Control of the Contro

If you had \$1,246.39 that, ship Board meeting, Trustees That's the question that work-incurred injury and be- ested. confronted a Plymouth cause he was so honest in

> song goes, "nowadays, is hard to find."

Township Board of Trustees holds for Honke.

John E. Barlow, 21, son company and \$632.15 from uate of Plymouth High When McEwen finished

evening on a petition to re- area).

zone the Mangogna property

at 47660 Ann Arbor Road.

Draugelis and Ashton, rep-

resenting the owners of the

property, had sought to get

permission to rezone the

property from R-1-E, residen-

Over the past several

years, the Township Plan-

ning Commission and

Board of Trustees has re-

peatedly refused to take

such action regarding the

The Township has claimed Mangognas.

tial, to commercial.

The Plymouth law firm of

surance firms. "A good man." so the

That seems to be the happy feeling that the Plymouth

Moving Up

their recommendations were other names had been mengiven no apparent considera- tioned for the posts and Overtion, the Plymouth Township holt commented that persons Board of Trustees slapped he had contacted expressed down two of Supervisor John a desire to serve. D. McEwen's nominations for the Township Planning Commission for the second month

Obviously irked because Helen Richardson noted that!

Trustees denied McEwen's personal recommendations by

For the second time, the supervisor submitted the names of C. Veach Sparks, former Township Clerk and planning commissioner, and Martin Fleming to serve on the planning group.

Sparks was recommended to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Commissioner Tividar Balogh and Fleming was nominated to replace John Welsher who resigned.

Last month, trustees approved the reappointment of Austin Stecker and Maurice Breen to the planning group for three-year terms.

Disagreement on the other two openings, however, apparently goes back nearly two months. Trustees say Mc-Ewen approached them and asked for recommendations for the vacancies.

Trustee Gene Overholt nobody, would find out, during his absence because agreed to contact several peowould you give it away? | the time off was due to a ple to see if they were inter-

But at last month's Board Township fireman recently- turning over the money he meeting, before Overholt but he didn't hesitate a min- had received from the in- could submit the names of people he had contacted, Mc-Ewen submitted a written recommendation for the ap-

> They were deferred for a month by Trustees so others could be considered for the

On Tuesday, McEwen submitted the names of Sparks and Fleming again and called for action.

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. "I have not altered my re-Barlow, 1154 Sutherland St., quests," he said. "It was em-In addition, however, in- Plymouth, was promoted to barrassing at the last plansurance checks began arriv- Army PFC in Mannheim, ning commission meeting. We ing at Honke's. Before it was Germany, where he is serv- didn't know if we would have all over, he had received ing with the 14th Supply a quorum or not. I would like

speaking, Township Clerk

erty was zoned commer-

cial at one time, had a

commercial business on it

when they purchased the

land and that they deserve

a chance to expand and

The Mangognas operate a

restaurant at the Iocation.

The board's refusal to grant

the request may lead to a

lawsuit on the part of the

improve their business.

who tour this famous institution each year.

# Commission Mulls Parking Authority

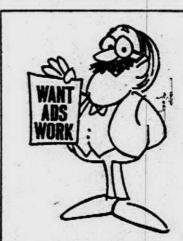
sion will sit down with mem- decided it liked the sound of bers of the Parking Commit- the recommendations but tee, representatives of the thought it would be better Chamber of Commerce and interested citizens in a public meeing on Monday. Aug. 29 to discuss the need of a Plymouth Parking Authority.

The Parking Committee, The Plymouth Township the property is a non-concomposed of Ralph Lorenz, Board of Trustees turned forming usage (a commercial James Taylor, Robert Beyer, thumbs down last Tuesday business in a residential Herman Bakhaus, Robert Barbour, Kenneth Fisher, But Frank and Julia G. E. Davidson, Rev. Peter Mangogna, the owners. Schweitzer and Robert Reid, have argued that the prop- recommended the formation of a Parking Authority by adoption of an ordinance.

> It suggested that the Authority should have the power to raise funds, establish and operate parking facilities in the City of Plymouth. Further it recommended that the Authority be composed of a city representative and business people located in the city.

Plymouth's City Commis-| The Commission Monday

(Continued on Page 6B)



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That's where Commissioner Arch Vallier stepped into the picture and more than two hours elapsed before the Commissioners approved the two projects. Final approval was on the basis of 27 feet wide asphalt streets with concrete curb and gutter.

However, it was agreed that the streets should match other sections-in which event Hartsough and Sutherland could wind up as wide as 30 feet in some places and as narrow as 27 feet in other spots.

With the matter of the paving of the two streets out of the way, after a public Plymouth Is Honored hearing which started at 8 p.m. and lasted until 10 p.m. the Commission settled down and handled the remainder of the agenda in less than 50 minutes.

City Manager Blodgett for the Hartsough and Sutherland paving and the widening of S. Harvey.

Although he hasn't yet negotiated for the purchase of small portions of land needed for the widening, the Commission decided to give Blodgett the green light so that he could secure bids now and perhaps the City gain the advantage of having the three projects completed while the equipment is in the area.

In other actions, the Commission:

Approved purchase of an all-purpose tractor from Broquet Tractor Co. as the lowest bidder. This matter was tabled two weeks ago after a lengthy discussion, led by commissioner James McKeon over whether the bid met specifications. It had been approved then by the City Manager and Supt. Kenneth Vogras of the Department of Public Works for purchase. Vogras presented a letter -Monday reaffirming his stand that the Broquet bid, which was the lowest, should be accepted.

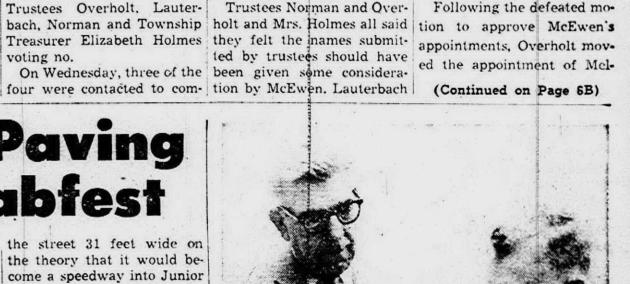
Approved a request from the City Manager to remove a stop sign at the intersection of S. Harvey and Linden.

Approved a request from Beta Sigma sorority, Eta Psi chapter, to hold a garage sale at 614 S. Evergreen on Aug.

asked.

fulltime firemen, Supervisor John D. McEwen noted that such a plan had been discussed at budget hearings. He said a plan was on file "for study and (Continued on Page 6B)

quest for a pension plan for



POLICE CHIEF Kenneth Fisher of Plymouth, left, accept-

ed à three-year Pedestrian Safety Citation from Auto-

mobile Club of Michigan branch manager Tom O'Hara

last week. The City of Plymouth was given the award

by AAA for having no pedestrian deaths for the third

## Council OK's Paving After Long Gabfest It took a long, tedious gab- | City Manager Richard the street 31 feet wide on

fest but the Plymouth City Blodgett was that both proj- the theory that it would be-Commissioners finally decid- ects should be approved with come a speedway into Junior ed to go ahead with the full curb and gutter and a High East. paving of Hartsough from width of 31 feet.

Roosevelt to the Symar sub- Actually, there was only division and Sutherland one objector present - Art



NANCY DUNCKEL is working her way through college as a summer guide at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. A junior at Michigan State University, Nancy lives with her family at 14727 Dogwood Drive, Plymouth. She is shown here at the back porch of Luther Burbank's home in the Village, explaining the historical points of interest to one of the million and a half visitors

## PHS to Hold Orientation For Students

strian Safety Program.

consecutive year.

New students, enrolling for the first time at Plymouth High, are urged to attend the second and last orientation session Mondayat 9 a.m. in the school auditorium.

The program will be in charge of Principal Carvel Bentley aided by Assistant Principals John Hoben and Gus Gorguze.

With approximately 600 newcomers expected at the start of the school term in early September, Principal Bentley believes this orientation session will attract more than 200.

The program opens with a film of a typical Name Winners high school, followed by short talks by Bentley and his assistants and then conducted tours of the facilities of the school.

There is no registration and students desiring to participate are requested to be in the school auditorium by 9 a.m. The program continues for approximately an hour and a half.

For Safety Record Plymouth is announced as those cities competing in the was authorized by the Com- one of 34 Michigan commun- program which record no mission to advertise for bids ities receiving a special fatalities for at least one safety citation in the 27th year, according to Automoannual AAA National Pede bile Club of Michigan.

In addition to the no death The citation is awarded to requirement, cities must have an effective pedestrian education program.

Auto Club presented Plymouth's citation to city and police officials on August 11 for going three years without a pedestrian death.

Among cities in Michigan which entered the AAA Pedestrian Safety Program in 1966, 13 were cited for going a year without a pedestrian fatality; eight for two-year periods without deaths; three for three year-periods without deaths, six for four-year periods without deaths, one for a five-year period without a death, two for six year periods without deaths, and one for an eight year period without a death.

Riverview was awarded a Pedestrian Safety Achievement award for 20 years without a pedestrian fatality.

## In First "4" Canoe Races

The teams of Scott Cunningham and Paul Weideman, Steve Stott and Mike Spitz and Brenda McIntosh and Michele Hoben captured top honors in the first annual canoe race sponsored by the Plymouth Community

## Contests

Department of Parks and yrs.) 1st, Veronica Eckensbal- 2nd, Darlene Myles; 3rd, Recreation - Mall Merchants ler: 2nd. Debbie Vernon. Vicki Hmound. Association Arts and Crafts | Fine Arts (5-8 years) 1st, | Wire (5-8 yrs.) 1st, Tracey Competition was held last Steve Senkbeil; 2nd, Tracy Eolfe; 2nd, Elliott Dater; 3rd, weekend at the Livonia Mall Griner; 3rd, Norman Dorton; Stacey Wolfe; (12 and up) Shopping Center.

rus and Mildred Valente of Denise Lizon; 3rd, Maureen res Shadrick; 4th, Bruce Lan-Mall Merchants Association, and up) 1st, Barbara La- Baman; 3rd Billy Baman; Winners were:

1st, Sandy Tomasek; 2nd, Brian Williams: 3rd, Sandy Tomasek. Mosaic (5-8 yrs.) 1st, Mike See; 2nd, Kim Wakowitz; 3rd, Diana Walkiewietz; 4th, Tracey Griner. (9-11 yrs.) 1st, Mary Gail; 2nd, Lou Ann Cyr; 3rd, Kim Watson; 4th. Lynn Champaign: 5th, Darlene Myles. (12 and up) 1st, Eric Ephraiem; 2nd,

Wise. (12 and up) 1st, Steve Sieloff. Motor Company. Woodwork (5-8 yrs.) 1st, Cathy Heliig: 2nd, Laura Dobson; 3rd, Valerie Dobson, (9-11 yrs.) 1st, Melissa Burgess: 2nd, Mona Tramontana; 3rd, Christine Brooks. (12 and up) 1st, Tom Cook.

Valerie Luka; 2nd, Billie Guthlein; 3rd, Mark Ridonour; 4th, Doug Ridonour. (9-11 yrs.) 1st, Diane McDonald; 2nd, Karen Green; 3rd, Barbara Witrie: honorable mention: Keiko Erwin, Mary Gail. Marcia Choma, Darlene Myles, Christine Uhler, Debbie Bauer. (12 and up) 1st, Sue Wilson; 2nd, Nancy Par-

Plaster Plagues, (5-8 yrs.) 1st, Brian Goelz; 2nd, Larry Wilkin; 3rd, Lynn Temby; honorable mention: Chris Miller, Sharon Lutter, Moser. (9-11 yrs.) 1st, Jeffy Jones; 2nd, Kevin Green; 3rd, Val Howden; honorable mention: Sandy Murro, Debbie Widmier, Chirley Krana. (12 and up) 1st, Amy Darron; 2nd. David Strong; 3rd, Donna and other complaints. Kramer; honorable mention: Pete Moss and Mike Falls.

Doug Meynaber: 2nd, Mike inal. Kakaley; 2nd, Kathey Kaka- their fingerprints.

The second annual Liyonia ley; 3rd, Janice Long; (9-11 up): 1st, Sandy Anderson;

Londe: 2nd, Karen Green: 4th, Darlene Brobst; (9-11 Leather (5-8 years) 1st, 3rd, Jean Woida: Clay (5-8 yrs.) 1st, Janet Elsey; 2nd, yrs.) 1st, Chris Major; 2nd. Suzanne Palmarchuk; 3rd,

4th, Kitty Luttermoser; (9- 1st, Karen Greene; 2nd, Suz-Judges were: Walter Mau- 11 ) 1st, Mike Senkbeil; 2nd, anne Palmarchuk; 3rd, Delothe Livonia Board of Educa- Johnson; honorable mention: to; Papier Mache (518 yrs.) tion and Oscar Kahn of the Kim Bey, Debbie Bauer; (12 1st, Laurie Gray; 2nd, Artie Karen Pourlashiak; 2nd, John Debbie Sergison; 3rd, Gail Berry; 3rd, Barbara Lesinsa; Smith; (9-11 yrs.) 1st, Mike Smith; (9-11 yrs.) 1st, Sandy Doss; 3rd, Suzanne Charms: 2nd, Lou Ann Cyr; 1st, Sandy Doss; 3rd, Suzanne 3rd, Mike Creckler; (12 and Riggs.

# Youth Safety Plan

Debbie Platte; 3rd, Char- Safety Spokesman program division general marketing mayne Mund; 4th, Gayle to include the newly-crowned National Safe Driving Auto Pyro Lacing (5-8 yrs.) 1st. Road-E-O champion and five Lynn Cohen: (9-11 yrs.) 1st, top contest finalists was an-Sue Palmarchuk; 2nd, Mary- nounced today by Lincoln- number of ambassadors of ann Rzepka; 3rd, Mike Bank. Mercury Division of Ford motor safety who will appear

### **State Police** Make 19,133 Copper (5-8 years) 1st, June Arrests

Michigan State Police officers made 19.133 arrests in June, 17,265 of them for traf- to Terry Hall, an 18-year-old fic offenses and 1,868 on high school graduate from criminal complaints, accord- DeLand, Fla. The champion ing to the department's girl contestant was Linda L. monthly activity report.

traffic offenders were arrest- for the safety campaign were ed and 560 delinquent and 4 Robert Rossney, 18, Ridley wayward minors apprehend- Park, Pa.; Paul Tschida, 18,

torists, investigated 9,538 Lynn Thompson, 17, Dallas, cars, issued 22,627 oral warn- Tex. ings to drivers, and made 13,-008 property and 2,181 liquor inspections.

eled 1,896,500 miles, 1,077,-575 on traffic patrol and 818,-925 to investigate criminal

received 15.433 sets of finger-Miscellaneous (5-8 yrs.) 3rd, prints of which 8,609 were Mark Pentrack; (9-11) 1st, criminal and 6,824 non-crim-

Senkbeil; 3rd, Renee Free- Of 1,491 applicants for perhette; 4th, Cynthia Tancki; mits to carry concealed weap-(12 and up) Sandy Anderson, ons, 181 were identified with Basckets; (5-8 yrs.) 1st, Karen criminal records through

## Orientation Sessions Sponsor Picnic Orientation sessions for fall, and about 1,000 evening For Blind

freshman students began this college students. week on the Schoolcraft College campus as college officials set in motion proced-Aug. 29, and the start of classes for the fall semester on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Divided into groups of approximately 200 each, freshmen were assigned to one of six orientation sessions scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday morn. Mrs. Paul J. Boucher, 9611 ings and afternoons.

According to Registrar Norman E. Dunn, a preregistration information packet has been mailed to all Schoolcraft students, including freshmen who have been tested and counseled. The packet includes a schedule of fall semester classes explaining registration procedures. the name of the student's faculty advisor and a pre-registration appointment time and date with the advisor.

A page is provided in the class schedule to permit the student to prepare a tentative weekly class schedule.

Registration will start at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, and continue through Wednesday, Aug. 31. Students enrolling in the day classes or planning a combined day and evening program must register in person, Dunn explained.

Students enrolling in evening classes may register either in person or by mail. Evening class students who have been counseled will receive in the mail information on how to register, Dunn said.

The registrar added he anticipated a fall term enrollment of approximately 1,800 day college students, an increase of about 300 from last

Ford Motor Expands

Expansion of its Youth Frank E. Zimmerman, Jr.

Department vehicles trav-

The identification section

# Schoolcraft Plans

ures leading to the registra- last week, according to Dition of an expected 2,800 rector of Admissions Barba- 23, at Perrin Field, Inkster students beginning Monday, ra Geil. The last group of and Hines Drive. ing tests on Aug. 9.

Army Cadet Ronald R. Boucher, 21, son of Mr. and Fairfield st., Livonia, has received bayonet training at Fort Riley, Kan., where he underwent six weeks of Reserve Officer Training Corps summer training.

day college courses closed sion were given pre-counsel-

Learns Bayonet Use

Admission of students to announces that the Lampstudents applying for admis-

manager, said that appointment of the six toenage drivbefore audiences throughout the nation during the next

and her court. The Road-E-O title was awarded in Washington, D.C., Logan, 18, of Atlanta. The In addition, 740 juvenile other top finalists selected St. Paul, Minn.; Donald John-Troopers assisted 6.733 mo- son, 17, Denver, Colo.; and

12 months. They will share

speaking responsibilities with

Miss Teenage America, Co-

lette Daiute of Paramus, N.J.,

"During the past four years Youth Safety Spokesmen have visited virtually every major city and in 1966 Miss Teenage America alone will travel more than 250,000 miles," Zimmerman said. "The heightened public interest in highway safety and the favorable response to our past efforts has generated far more requests than we have been able to accept.

"Addition of our six new Youth Safety Spokesmen means that we now have the potential to double the number of persons who can be reached with a very effective and personal driver safety tips message."

Lion President J. Morgan lighter Lions of Livonia will participate in the Lions Blind Picnic, to be held on Aug.

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hibited by the various playgrounds of the tion is shown. It was one of the many prize Livonia Department of Parks and Recrea-

Mall where more than 400 items were entered in the competition.

# 200,000 to View State Fair March

tators are expected to line Services will be on hand, Michigan State Fair.

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25. In Baton-twirling groups, previous years it has been dance schools, and drill on Friday night, but the teams made up of high-step-Fair's opening has been ad- ping girls all will take part. to Thursday night.

young and old alike, the parade will be bigger than ever this year, with more than 150 units taking part. Featured will be bands,

drum-and-bugle corps, drum majorettes, horses, and open ministrator. It was establishcars carrying beauty queens. ed in 1837.

An estimated 200,000 spec-, Units from the Armed Woodward in downtown De- with the Air Force showing troit for the Grand Opening off a Bomarc missile. Other parade of the 117th annual governmental units and various industries will have

The parade will be held at floats in the parade.

vanced to noon Friday, Aug. The parade is intended to 26, pushing the parade back give crowds a small taste of the Fair itself, which runs Always popular with this year until Monday, September 5 (Labor Day).

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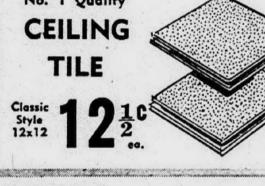
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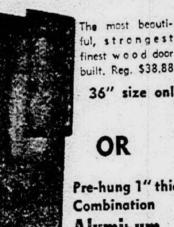
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# DRC Plans Own Probe of Dope Charges

General Frank Kelley for a track. gation of the charges, E. E. ceived the immediate services investigation.

Irked by newspaper reports the DRC, has taken steps of of the Thoroughbred Racing located at the intersection of of irregularities in the con- his cwn to conduct a thor- Protective Bureau and execu- Schoolcraft and Middlebelt duct of racing at the Detroit ough survey and investiga- tive vice president of the Roads in Livonia, Friday and Race Course and by a de- tion of racing and racing per- Thoroughbred Racing Asso- have started their work. mand from State Attorney sonnel at all levels at the race ciations, and John Brennan,

the executive vice president one-man grand jury investi- Shaffer requested and re- of the TRPB, to conduct the

Meanwhile, the 21 judges of the Wayne County Circuit Monday voted to create a new Wayne County grand jury to investigate

charges of both corruption who presided at the session, juror is to be named. in politics and criminal operations at the Detroit Race Course.

filed last week by Kelley.

Judge Thomas Murphy, Sept. 1 when the new grand penses.

County Schools Invited To

disclosed that the circuit However, Murphy said the have been bribed to prevent judges raised many points judges approved the petition the enforcement of laws about the legality of a new Kelley filed. It charged that: against gambling and prosti-By their action, the judges grand jury at the meeting. - "Certain persons, either as tution. approved a request for a new The points will be turned candidates or treasurers of -Payoffs have been made to Wayne County grand jury over to the State Supreme political committees" have public officials for favors, in-

all Wayne County school a meeting for the purpose of mer said, he wanted any

tendents was approved by methods of financing public meeting to provide informa-

Teacher Assisting County

Samuel Mangione, on

leave of absence from the

Lincoln Park School sys-

tem, will direct the study

financed under Title III of

the National Secondary and

Taxpayers in the county

will foot the bill for the \$85,-

000 cost which is returned to

them in the form of a grant.

vites the board members of dividuals and arrange any taxes.

given a leave of absence late to the county's 43 school to be paid.

committees.

Court for a decision before filed false campaign ex-

cluding appointments to jobs. -Public officials and others have threatened "to accuse

others of crimes," with the

intent of extorting money. -Horses have been drugged at the Detroit Race Course to determine the outcome of races.

—Some officers and employes of the Michigan Racing Commission and Department of -Unlicensed owners using The idea of a meeting of intendents of the districts to By consultants, Biebeshei- assumed names, have entered horses in races at the Detroit

Race Course. board members and superin- planning approaches to new state officials on hand at the -There have been conspiracies among public officials tion on the total amount of and employes to violate the "We also instruct the super- personal income tax and the 1959 racing law and Michiintendent to make the neces- funds now received by public gan election laws that have "The board of education in- sary contacts with these in- school districts from property resulted in an obstruction of

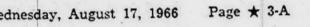
In seeking a new grand jury, Kelley said the investigation would result in citizens having "their confidence in the processes of law and Livonia's school district has of Wayne County as they re- release of the exact amount order reaffirmed."

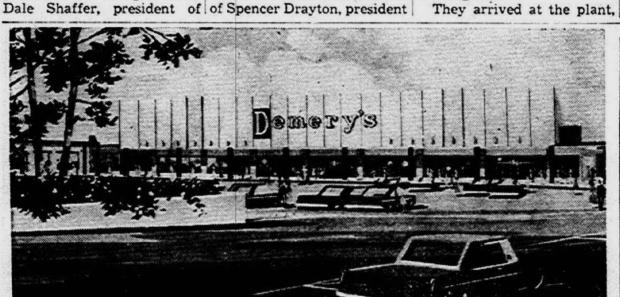
Kelley asked that the investigation begin soon, but he gave no date.

Thomas M. Kavanagh, Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, would not comment on the forthcoming request for an opinion.

Fifty-two per cent of all state general fund expenditures in Michigan are invest-







THIS IS ARTIST'S conception of how the nics. The program is scheduled for 9:30 new Demery's store at 12 Mile and Farm- a.m. and the doors to the huge new store ington Roads in Farmington will look for will be opened at the same time. Monday's ribbon-cutting opening ceremo-

# Demery's Cut Ribbon Mon. in Farmington

### Demery's Will Hold Ribbon **Cutting Monday**

Demery's will be cutting a ribbon instead of a cake on the occasion of their 55th Anniversary. The third Demery department store will be opened officially Monday, Aug. 22 at Farmington Road at 12 Mile. John William But-



John W. Butler

ler. Chairman of the Board tions. of Demery's, has invited local city and township officials to assist in the brief ceremony at 9:30 a.m.

The parent Demery store has been a landmark at Woodward and Milwaukee since 1911. The Birmingham store at Woodward and Hamilton was opened in April of 1961. The new store located in the Demery shopping plaza, will follow the convenient, three-level "ranch style" design of the Birmingham store but be much larger and more elaborate.

Asked about Demery's future expansion plans, Butler indicated that the Farmington store was "only the beginning. The success of our Birmingham branch has proven our ability to expand with an expanding Detroit."

The Demery corporation is privately owned by the John Wm. Butler family of Birmingham and the Charles A. Peck family of Detroit. Other officers include C. L. Damon, vice-president: Warren M. Rappenhagen, vicepresident and treasurer; and Clare L. Prowse, controller.

Under the provisions of Michigan's 1850 Constitution, the State Legislature was required to provide free schools by 1855. Action was deferred, however, until 1869 when all public schools became free to

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chased in 1911 by Michael Demery, quickly became well-known for its superior lines of fine Irish linens. Gradually, other departments were added. An "heirloom" advertisement featured Children's Straw Sailors at 10c . . Boys' Bathing Suits at

15c . . . Knickerbockers for 55c . . . Auto Goggles at 35c ... Auto Dusters at \$1.10 ... Paper Collars at 19c per box. Expanding into a 4 level, 67,000 sq. foot building,

Demery's Woodward at Milwaukee store has long been a landmark in the New Center area. Now featuring hundreds of famous brands of merchandise, departments specialize in men's, women's, children's and infants' wear, linens, housewares and no-

In 1961, Demery's opened its first suburban branch in Birmingham on Woodward at Hamilton . . . a three-level, 70 thousand square foot store which has been called "one of the most beautiful stores in America." Birmingham branch added the convenience of a Beauty Salon to the complete line of departments and opened a large S&H Redemption Center in the lower level for the convenience of its custom-

Demery's will open its shopping plaza called Demery's Farmington at Farmington and 12 Mile Roads. With almost two acres of selling area, the new store will be even larger and more elaborate than the Birmingham

The new Farmington store features several innovations in retail store design. The main and lower levels have the largest installation of new, shadow-free "egg crate" lighting in this part of the

The store exterior, as well as those of the adjoining stores in the Demery shopping plaza, features "aggregate" surfacing. This crisp, white surfacing of cast-in-place stone particles. is also the largest installation of its kind in the Mid-West. Gold colored panels, accented with aluminum tubing, are used in contrast gate giving Demery's a distinctive, contemporary building.

The store's focal point is the centrally located escalator stair-well hung with a graceful, 16 foot high, custom-made chandelier visible from all three levels. Being a replica of the Birmingham store's chandelier, this may become Demery's "trademark."

The men's clothing section is on a step-down level, with Olson, Larry Soderlund. lits own separate entrance.

Among Detroit's "success" Decor is early American stories in retailing is the highlighted by wagon wheel Demery chain of department gas-light fixtures with ruby stores, which will open its globes. Carpeting is of red day that although both meetnew branch at Farmington and black tweed. Black lea- ings will cover the same topic, and 12 Mile Roads, Monday, ther captain's chairs and post his district has not cancelled Aug. 22. Ribbon-cutting cere- lanterns lend a club-like at- plans for its session. heraldic symbols of brass on ated.

# Meet Your



munity area.

and Mrs. Patrick Smythe, carry B. averages at St. Valentine School and declare to plan a quality program." history is their favorite sub-

and Tom prefers science, taxes. They have a combined total of three years service with outlined his ideas for The Obthe Observer Newspapers server two months ago when and serve customers in the he was elected to the Board Lola Valley area.

champions of 1965. Pat builds from the property assessmodel cars and played on ment. third store in a complete the American Little League champions in 1960, 1963 and solution to the problem and

backgrounds of burnt sienna. Carrier



Pat and Tom Smythe, 15639 Leona Drive, Redford Township, are just one of many sets of brothers delivering the Observer Newspapers throughout the six-com-

They are the sons of Mr.

### Discuss Financial Problems Two school districts whose long time that the property the 42 districts in Wayne consultant services he might boundaries include Westland owners have too much of a County, the intermediate deem necessary to effective. Agriculture have been wilare planning meetings to dis- tax burden," Biebesheimer board of education (on a ly accomplish the purposes fully neglecting their duties. cuss the problem of financing said. county level) and the super- of this meeting."

the Wayne district's board schools.

to one of its teachers to as- districts.

sist the Wayne County In-

last week in a resolution

which said:

educational needs.

Discussing the sessions, which will have all Wayne County school board members and superintendents invited, were the boards of the Nankin Mills district and the Wayne Community district.

Nankin Mills has its session scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 23, in the Henry Ford Elementary School.

The Wayne meeting has not been scheduled as yet but the board last week adopted a resolution presented by Trustee Philip R. Biebeshei-

Elwyn Dell, Wayne administrative assistant, said Fri-

monies are scheduled for 9:30 mosphere. For the adjoining Dell said that the Nankin men's furnishings and boys' Mills District invitation for The original store at Wood- shops the same masculine at- the Aug. 23 meeting hasn't ward and Milwaukee, pur- mosphere is maintained with yet been received or evalu-

He said that administrators will report to the school board at its Sept. 12 meeting to see if plans should progress for a session on public schools money problems.

The Nankin Mills invitation went out to 38 of the county's 42 districts, excluding four which the board felt had no serious financial problems.

Trustee David Gooze, also Nankin Mills' legislative representative, said in his letter to the other boards and superintendents, that "it is becoming more and more difficult to pass school millages and bond issues. School districts are forced to cut services or extend necessary payments to continue the present level of education.

"We as educators have not done enough to insure us of enough monies from the state

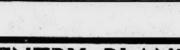
Wayne's Biebesheimer has proposed a state income tax Pat likes art and reading to replace school property

The board member, who of Education, favors a flat in-Tom collects miniature come tax earmarked for educars and was a member of cational purposes only with the junior varsity football the school tax levy removed

> "I feel there has to be a it has been my thought for a

### Specific salaries for the two men were not available. A county board spokesman .cauer J. Schumacher said policy does not permit

Elementary Act.



termediate School District er, an elementary classroom from \$12,650 to \$14,650 and which will study the educa- teacher for the past five that for Schumacher of 9910 tional and cultural resources years who has been active on Henry Ruff St.; \$9,750 to various curriculum study \$11,350. He was not certain if the amounts were to be pro-

rated on a nine-month basis, which is the length

He did say the 12-month

He is Walter J. Schumach- range for Mangione would be

Wednesday, August 17, 1966

## OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK BACK-TO-SCHOOL SWEEPSTAKES

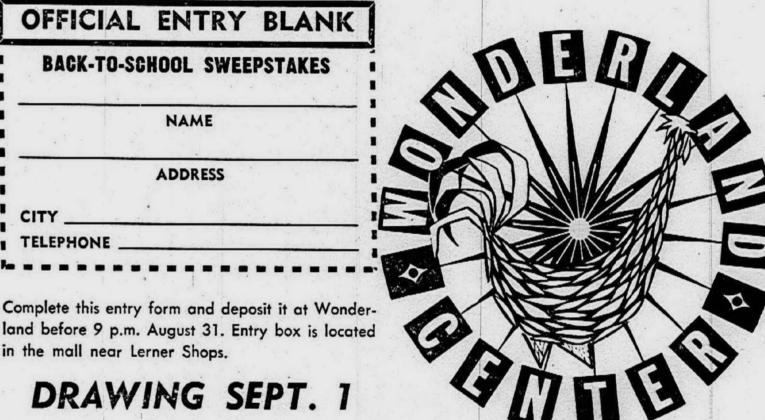
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## In Battle of Bands Saturday 2 Combos to Vie

At Wonderland Center Twelve finalists-seven in Gerald Day, Ted Pregitzer,

Class A and five in Class AA Dick Welty, David Hadsall, -have been selected to com- Ron Seiberbrott. pete for grand prizes in Won-

gin Saturday at 10 a.m., on the Wonderland bandstand, Mike Jones, Dave McBurney, Young musical groups will Bob Perish. battle it out for \$100 first prizes in "Class A" all-stu- Zajac, George Attard, Ron dent) and "Class AA" (non- Kalis, Rick Krajniak. udent) divisions.

More than 40 groups have The 12 finalists, and their times of appearance Satur-

(CLASS A) Mitchell, Wayne Burdette, P., Gary Reese. John Kendra, Rob Peters. 10:30-Just The Two of Us -David Boyd, Rick Swiecki.

11 a.m.—Changing Tymes -Larry Prentiss, Preston Kosinski. Murray, Mike Collins, Mark 11:30 - The Gestures -

1 p.m.—Three Plus Three

derland Center's second an- Steve Hope, Gregg Ludnual "Battle of the Bands" dington, Allen Schwalb, Brian Young, John Rice, Jack Final competition will be- Kerwin. 1:30—"Somethin' Else"—

near Robinson Furniture. Dave Jesuale, Danny Ballas, 2 p.m.—Teen Beats — Ken

2:30 p.m. - "Four of a participated in the contest. Kind"-Terry Strampf, Dean VanMeter, Jerry Myers, George Saul.

3 p.m.-"K. J. Knight and the Nite Riders"-Ken Mills, 10 a.m.-The Ravens-Rick Ron Reinholz, Ron F., Mike 3:30-"The Delrons"

4 p.m.-"The 1980-Four" -Louie Cingolani, Ron Kamm, Tom Dziczek, Rick

4:30-"D.S.4" - Doug De-Makes, Dennis Stein, Ron Leach, Ken Zwiernikowski.



MEMBERS OF STUDENT Fashion Advisory Board, that will be on hand for four Saturdays starting Aug. 20 at Sears Livonia son Jr. High in Redford Township; and Mall, are shown displaying some of the Gary Roberts, Frost Jr. High in Livonia. newest styles. They are: (from left) Skip There will be six boys and six girls on Hulett, Bryant Jr. High, Livonia; Howard 'the Board.

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BACK TO SCHOOL fashions are shown by Eleanor Sutherland (left), of Pearson Jr. High in Redford Township, and Mimi Luckham, Holmes Jr. High in Livonia, who are part of the Student Fashion Advisory Board at Sears Livonia Mall. They will participate in a fashion show Thursday night at 7:30 in the teen section of Sears.

Area Obituaries

# **School Promotes** Livonia Resident

A Livonia resident and part-time psychology instructor at Schoolcraft College has been named curriculum coordinator for secondary education in the South Redford School District.

Dr. Jan. W. Jacobs, 31, of 14556 Ellen Dr., will fill the position left vacant last spring by the resignation of Dr. James L. Lehman of Farmington who accepted the presidency of Gogebic Community College in the Upper Peninsula.

The job pays an annual salary of \$13,584.

Jacobs has been with the district for 10 years, starting out at Thurston High School where he spent two years. He has been a counselor at

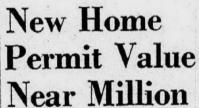
Pierce Junior High School

for the past eight years and

has also taught common

learnings classes. He is married and the father of two children.

Jacobs earned his master and doctoral degrees at the University of Michigan and his bachelor degree at the University of Toledo.



Residential building permits, valued at almost \$1,000,000, were isued last month in Livonia where total permits were granted for all building, valued at \$1,553,204.

Robert A. Shaw, director of public works, said total permits approved since Dec. Street, Garden City. Rev. M. Clement 1, 1965, amounted to 3,12 with an estimated construc-

tion value of \$27,480,251. In July, the 42 home permits issued brought the seven month total to 449.

Wins Commission

Eddy W. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Fleming, 38576 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, was commissoned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves at Fort Riley, Kan., on completion of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program. Fleming was graduated from Thurston High School in Redford Township.

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### Sonia Fires 48 To Lead Gals

Sonia Judge recorded one B FLIGHT - Low gross, of the lowest scores of the Darlene Gaynier, 54; low on season to lead golfers in the even holes, Lue Nelson, 22; weekly matches of the Livo- high on even holes, Betty nia Department of Parks and Dryden. Recreation at Idyl Wyld Golf C FLIGHT - Low gross, Course. Sonia fired a 48 to Joyce Brandemihl, 57; low

lead the championship flight. on even holes, Joyce Brande-Madeline Denbo was the mihl, 25; high on even holes, winner of the daily prize for Joyce McClain. the low score on the even holes with a 19.

Other winners: A FLIGHT - Low gross, even holes, Myrtle Gleason. Florence Goodlesky, 52; low on even holes, Florence Goodlesky, 22; high on even Goes to Germany holes, Norma Knox.

D FLIGHT - Low gross, Jean Raab; low on even holes, Jean Raab; high on

Army Pvt. William L. Spain Jr., 23, whose parents live at 11060 Garden, Livonia, has been assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Gerial Cemetery.

in the Miltord area for 25 years. A toolmoker, by trede, he retired from Fisher Body in 1952. Mr. Chamberlin is survived by his

wife, Nellie and seven children: Mrs. Irene Young of Birmingham; Mrs. Rita O'Brien of Livonia; Mrs. Olive Doyle of Birmingham; Mrs. Laura Rineman of Southfield; Mrs. Mar-

garet Lundgren of Livonia; Harry of Union Lake; Eric of Birmingham. Also surviving are 17 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

MARY CLARA STZCZEPANSKI, 78, of 29335 West Nine Mile Rd., Forming-

ton Township, died suddenly at her home Aug. 12. A Requiem Mass was said at Our Lady of Sorrows on Aug. 16 with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Heeney-Sundquist

Cemetery. The Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home handled the arrange

Mrs. Stzczepanski is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Helen Woods of Santa Ana, Calif; Mrs. Josephine Balcerzak of Farmington Township; and Mrs. Phyllis Analick of Farming-ton Township.

Also surviving are 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, and two sisters: Mrs. Stella Stopick of Redford Township; and Mrs. Thelma

A resident of the Township for 14 years, Mrs. Stzczepanski was a

ILA C. CAMPBELL. Services were held Aug. 10 at the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Hame for Mrs. C. Bruce Campbell, 58, of 28995 Sunnydale,

Livonia, who died at Botsford Hos-pital of a heart condition.

A housewife and cashier she was born in Canada. She was a member of St. Matthews Church of Livonia. In addition to her husband, surviv-ors include one daughter, Carolyn;

one son, James; three sisters and one brother of Windsor, Ontario.

DONALD ELWOOD NELSON, JR., 17, of 38801 Balmoral Way, Formington

Township, died in a drowning acci-dent Aug. 14 at Long Lake near Traverse City Mich.

Traverse City Mich.

The Rev. Walter C. Ballagh of the First Baptist Church of Farmington officiated at the funeral services Aug. 17 at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

A senior at Farmington High School; Nelson has lived in the community for the past seven years.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Nelson, Sr.; a brother, Scott, and a sister, Janice. Also surviving is his grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Nelson of Chicago.

JAMES HADLEY. Services for Mr. Hod-ley, 77, of 601 N. Evergreen, Ply-mouth were conducted in the Schra-

der Funeral home in charge of Rev. Robert Watt, of the Holly (Mich.) Methodist Church with burial in Rose

Township, Mich.

Mr. Hadley died Aug. 13 in St.
Joseph Mercy-Hospital following an
illness of tive weeks. He had resided
in Plymouth for 30 years and was

a retired shipping clerk from Evans Products Co.

Products Co.

Surviving are: his wife Mrs. Ethel Hadley; one son, Rupert of Westland; a brother, Dr. Arthur Hadley of Hastings, two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

JAMES CONKLIN. Services for Mr. Conklin, 67, of 1600 N. Territorial Road,
Plygnouth Township were conducted
in the Schroder Funeral Hame in
charge of Elks Lodge of Sorrow 1780.
Graveside services were conducted in
Riverside Cemetery in Union City in
charge of Rev. Wark.

Mr. Conklin, a salesman for the
Michigan Liquor Control Commission, died Aug. 10 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He had resided in
Plymouth snce 1939,
Survivina are: his wife, Mrs. Ira
Conklin; two sisters, Mrs. Kate
Nichols Longwood, Fla., and Mrs.
Emma Underhill Uplands, Calif; two
brothers Elmer and Samuel of Detroit.

GOSTA EDWARD SANDBERG. Services

were held Monday afternoon at Caldwell Funeral Home for Gosta Edward Sandberg, of 1138 Middlebelt Rood, Garden City, who died Friday at Wayne County General Hospital. Pastor Eugene Friedrich of St. Matthew Lutheron Church officiated and burial was in Grand Lown Cemetery. Mr. Sandberg was born May 16, 1903 in Sweden and lived in the area for the past 50 years. He was employed in the Kelsey Hayes Co.'s experimental department for .44

Surviving are two sons, Erick and Aaron of Garden City; three daugh-ters, Elsie Garrison of Detroit; Pearl

Corby of California; and Nancy Sand-berg of the Garden City address; and five grandchildren.

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### At Summer Camp

Army Reserve Specialist Fifth Class Jerry W. French is at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, for two weeks of annual summer training with his Ann Arbor Reserve unit.

for Mr. Chamberlin, 79, of 20205
Farmington Rd. Farmington Township, were conducted by the Rev.
James A. McLaren of St. Andrew's
Episcopal Church on Aug. 13 at the
Heeney Sundquist Funeral Home.
Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. IRENE LONG, Services for Mrs.
Long, 51, 16110 Hubbard Road, Livonia, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev.
Lewis Brown with burial in Livonia
Cemetery.

Mrs. Long died Aug. 8 in Botsford General Hospital. She had resided in Livonia since 1932.

Lewis Brown with burial in Livonia Cemetery.

Mrs. Long died Aug. 8 in Botsford General Hospital. She had resided in Livonia since 1932.

Surviving are: her mother Mrs. Lewis Wells of South Lyon; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Branny and Irene Long of Livonia; four sons William of Walled Lake, Thomas of Northville, Fredrick and Clifford of Livonia; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Wells of Livonia and Mrs. Virginia Hammer of Hamilton, Ontario; and 12 grand-children. A native of England, Mr. Cham-berlin had lived in Livonia for two years and prior to that time resided

> GUSTAY F REDERICK MUNDT, JR. Funeral services were held Wed., Aug. 10, for Gustav Frederick Mundt, Jr., who died the previous Saturday in his home at 27435 Cambridge Pair of the Garden City Free Metho-dist Church officiated at the cere-mony in Caldwell Funeral Home, fol-by burial in Grand Lawn Cem-

Mundt was born Dec. 20 1883 in Detroit and lived in Garden City for the past three years. Before his retirement he was a machinist for Commonwealth Brass Co. for 30 He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Earry, of the Garden City address, and Mrs. Edna Koons of Detroit; three arandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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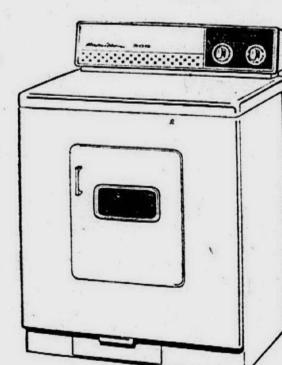
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gan Department of Board of Accountancy Certified Publican Accountant examination given this year was Eugene Murphy of Livonia. He is one of approximately 25 who passed the examination. Approximatety 300 take the examination semi-annually.

# Westland Fire Losses Soar During July

partment reported that its five injuries reported last losses during July were month because of misuse of nearly triple the figure of petroleum products with four

the corresponding month of of those being children.

to \$29,215, compared to \$11,- 1965. 840 during July, 1965. For the first seven months Two From Area of this year, Westland's fire To Teach U-D 392, or nearly double the Night Classes \$87,360 figure for the Jan-

Quirling also reported that his department responded to 49 blazes last month and 73

uary-July period of the pre-

vious year.

Teen Gets Fine, Probation placed on six months probaan auto during that period last week after he pleaded guilty in Westland Municipal

Court to reckless driving. He was arrested at the entrance to Wayne County General Hospital.

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With several serious house rescue runs, and a total of fires fought within the last 123 runs. month, the Westland Fire De- In addition, there were

The marshal also reported In the monthly report com- that the number of fire runs pleted by Fire Marshal Mil- this year has now reached ton Quirling, the July fire 801 as compared to 573 for losses to property amounted the first seven months of

Two residents of this area will conduct evening courses starting Sept. 8 in the University of Detroit Center for Continuing Education.

These courses run from 7 to 9 one night a week for eight weeks, on the McNichols Richard Brownlee, 18, of Road Campus. They are non-Inkster, was fined \$25 and credit adult education programs. Additional information, and ordered not to drive tion may be obtained by telephoning 342-1000, ext. 324 or 364.

Donald A. Ryktarsyk, 14343 Norman, Livonia, will conduct an evening course in Practical Sales on Thursdays from 7 to 9. This course will PLANS GOLF TOURNEY bring together the principles. plans, procedures and devices proved in actual selling situa-

Harlan K. Haskell of 22796 Frederick, Farmington, will conduct a Friday night course in Modern Purchasing Practices. The aim of this program is to bring together plans, principles, and techiques which have proved to be successful by purchasing agents in all phases of busi- of Westland has completed ness and industry.

Planners Set Hearing (AFROTC) summer encamp-The Garden City Planning ment at Bunker Hill AFB. Commission had only one Ind. The cadet is a graduate item of business at its meet- of Bentley High School, ior high division and will ping System, to be explained ing last week and completed Livonia. its short agenda in seven min-

The commission set Sept. Errant Driver Fined 8 as the public hearing date Jack E. Thierbach, 41, of for the vacation of Hartel 28056 MacKenzie Street, Gar-Street between Bock and den City, pleaded guilty last Donnelly as requested by the week in Livonia Municipal



DIANE PETRYK, of Livonia, is shown with University of Michigan journalism professor Ben Yablonky, while participating in a summer journalism workship at The University of Michigan. Concentrating on writing for publication, the program continues for two weeks.

land will be held Saturday, 1953.

Sept. 17, by the Nankin Ki-

Cadet Andrew R. Joseph

the U.S. Air Force Reserve

Officers Training Corps

NANKIN KIWANIS CLUB

A golf tournament for teen teen enrolled for the fall "In addition," Painter

Committee Chairman Jack the Kiwanis Club has spon- year with the school trophy

Painter announced that the sored teams in Little League to be on display in that build-

Cadet Completes ROTC open tournament, made pos- entrant which entitles the

chines and peanut sales.

classification.

City.

event will be open to any baseball, football, and hoc- ing throughout the year."

Club president Milan Huff- of the winner in each divi-

man pointed out that while sion will be awarded each

key, this is the group's first The entry fee is \$1 per

sible through public support golfer to tournament green

of Kiwanis fund-raising act- fees and a new golf ball. Con-

tivities such as gumball ma- testants will be required to

Painter said that all con- Trophies will be awarded

testants will be assigned to for the low net scores based

either the junior high or sen- on the Calloway Handicap-

third place trophies in their Below is the official entry

Nankin Kiwanis Teen Golf, 1342 Radcliffe, Garden

I wish to enter the Nankin Teen Golf Tournament. I

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age students living in West- term and born before Sept. 1, said, "a large trophy engrav-

Roaring '20's a Success

# Chamber Thanks Sales Workers

pressed her thanks to the nu- rally, Mrs. Palmer said. Sales event a success.

is no exception.

"The chamber's sincere thanks go to John Remikis and Joe Dul. the coordinators of the parade without whose help we couldn't have done it and a special added thanks to Dul who provided refreshments after the parade."

The chamber is also grateful for the fine cooperation showed by the Garden City Police Dept. and auxiliary policemen during the parade

ed with the name and school

furnish their own equipment.

A Garden City Chamber and Saturday night entertain- others who may have filled of Commerce officer has ex- ment and Sunday sports car in; the Jaycees for their colorful clowns.

merous persons and groups. The chamber secretary also who helped make the re- complimented the following cent Roaring '20's Sidewalk persons for their help in the four-day event: Dory Takacs, Chamber executive secre- Shirley Efemenko, Leva Wistary Mrs. Emily Palmer told newski, sidewalk photogra-The Observer that any func- phers; Keystone Kops Pete tion needs a certain amount Aubrey, Pete Isgro, Don of diligent workers to be a Schenzek, Lee Nichols, John success and the Roaring '20's Efemenko, Larry Biallas, and

### School Furniture OK'd

The Wayne Community board of education last week approved the purchase of \$40,257.80 in furniture for two new 25-room elementary schools to open next month for Westland students.

In the purchase from Class rooms Co., McFadden, and American Seating were 1,592 pupil chairs, 1,340 open front desks, 52 teachers' desks, 142 teachers' chairs, 48 rectangular desks, 180 trapazoid tables, 820 folding chairs, and two special desks.

Also Ted Hooten for his

work on the sports car rally and other tasks; all the merchants who participated which created a festive atmosphere; to all the participants in the parade, especially groups which made floats; Al Nash for the prize drawing and other chores he completed; Wilson Taylor for directing the entertainment program; bands which performed; sports car rally drivers and the Garden City Fire Department.

### New Season New Hair-do

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The 1,250 thoroughbred horses stabled at the Detroit Race Course eat extremely well. It is a safe bet their "grocery" bill will top yours.

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his maximum growth when five years old. A Thoroughbred's size is measured in "hands," rather than inches and feet as is the case with humans. A "hand" is equal to four inches. The average horse stands between 15 and 16 hands, which means

he is between five feet and five feet, four

inches tall.

I think the more interesting bits you know about Thoroughbred Racing, the more fascinating you will find the Sport.

During our 84-day meeting, which continues through November 5, our every effort is directed toward providing the highest caliber of racing in a setting with the maximum in beauty, comfort and convenience for you.

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Dale Shaffer



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Wednesday, August 17, 1966

By Dorothy Sincock

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

Celebrating on Monday such as the one held on with dinner were the Gustav Thursday at the home of Mrs. Phillips of Evergreen and Bessie Sallow on Church daughter Sally. The occasion Street. Following the successhonored Mrs. Phillips' par- ful sidewalk sale with a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eidt party, the group enjoyed the of Detroit on their 59th anni- culinary specialties of all atversary.

The party festivities includ- with games. ed honors for Mr. and Mrs. of course was present. At- future. tending also were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Flechtner of Garner of Livonia.

the Kingsley Page residence Theological Seminary. in Walled Lake with a family type picnic and President Jerry French presiding.

7:30 p.m.

Dancing tryouts will be held on Aug. 25 and anyone interested may attend or obtain further information by calling 453-3548.

New participants are wel-

Returning from Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper were mentary school No. 7 will bear her name.

Both served the Plymouth Community with a combined Conservation Camp for Mary 75 years. Nancy stated, she Ellen Dart of Penniman Avefelt it was a tribute to both nue. Mary Ellen will be sponof them, "I am overwhelmed sored by the Lake Pointe and delighted."

turned from a month's visit in tion. the West, spending time at the Herbert Scholbe resi- Attends Signal School dence at Long Beach and the Norman Marquis residence in Rogers, Ark. They found the scenic views most interesting.

tending and followed dinner

Margaret, who was unable David Mynatt on their third to attend and really felt she anniversary. Little daughter missed a fun time, scheduled Debbie, only great-grandchild a cottage party for the near

Houseguests this past week den City and their family, of Rev. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. David Flecht- Strang were the William Montgomerys. The Montgomerys have just returned from Looking ahead to a new a year's stay in St. Croix, production "The Desert Virgin Islands where Mont-Song" to be done in late Oc- gomery was in training at tober was the Plymouth The- a 250 - year - old Lutheran atre Guild when they gath- Church. Montgomery is a senered for a Board meeting at ior in the Chicago Lutheran

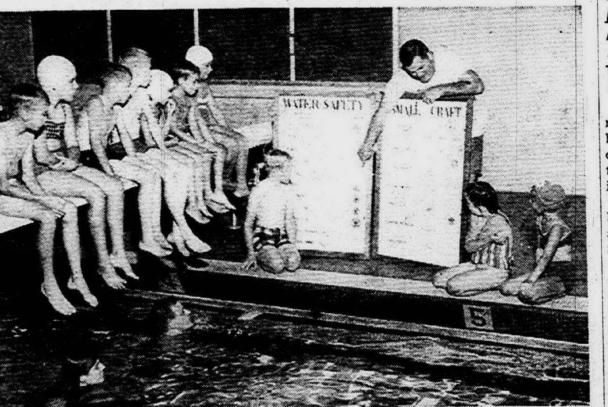
Planning a visit to Meadowbrook and the Ypsilanti Plans were made to hold Greek Theater are the Don tryouts in vocal and dialogue Carlsons of Burroughs St. and on Aug. 18 and 19 at the her parents, the C. K. Dyers home of Sandra Richards at and sister, Susanne of Camp gel of the Civil War Battle-853 Church in Plymouth at Hall, Pa. who are making a

> tending the Greek Theater founder of the American Red were the Kenneth Hulsings, Cross. the George Bauers and watching "The Birds" from front row seats were the George Spaniels, the Stan Webers and the James Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tan- ern Michigan was the vaca- League Monday issued the ger. Over morning coffee the tion spot for the Lawrence final call for 9-12-year-old twosome learned of the honor Becker family of Hartsough. boys to register. The deadline bestowed on Nancy when she The familiar spot is a special- is Monday, Aug. 29 at a fambecame aware the new ele- ty for the Beckers who yearly ily night program which will enjoy its surroundings.

It will be Higgins Lake Branch of National Farm and Garden Michigan Division Paul and Wilma Scholbe, and will bring back to the of North Territorial, have re- club a program on conserva-

Army Pvt. Charles B. Cor- Bud Young at 453-6687. Grand Canyon's outstanding lives at 33373 Myrna Ct., Li- teams from Livonia, two



which they become eligible. In the water, Cross.

RED CROSS SWIMMING, life saving and Kay Zoet, 380 W. Liberty, and Ed Kleinwater safety classes have been popular in smith, 290 Parkview Drive, are ready to Plymouth. This shows John McFall, 1078 offer the lesson for the day. Last year, 275 Simpson, explaining to a swimming class Plymouthites received certificates in Water the additional water safety courses for Safety at 11 classes conducted by the Red

of Clara Barton through ser- munity for such activities as:

# Red Cross Thrives on Plymouth's Volunteers

lection programs.

Plymouth's Community

After two decades of dis-

aster relief work, the Red

Cross, in 1905 was designated

In addition to blood collec-

tion, disaster aid and service

to the military, Plymouth

first aid classes, home nurs-

ing instruction, water safety

programs, food service, trans-

portation, and social welfare

handled 10 additional as-

signments for blood collection and helped organize

14 classes in first aid and water safety. Many of the 1.178 total hours donated were spent in service at the Chapter House in Detroit.

Twenty-one Plymouth fam-

ilies received assistance from

the Red Cross Service for

Military Families in such matters as financial aid, hard-

ship discharges and emer-

gency leaves. Forty Plymouth

families of servicemen were counselled on government

benefits, medical care and al-

Heading up the Red Cross

volunteer activities in Plym-

outh are: Mrs. C. Blaine

Lytle, 1049 Dewey, chapter representative; Mrs. Henry

R. Penhale, 985 Roosevelt and

Mrs. Clarence Schuler, 340 Blunk, blood program; Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, 986 Roosevelt, food service: and Cecil L.

Sharrard, 44734 Clare Blvd.,

In cooperation with the Plymouth Recreation and Adult Education Department, a "Care of the Sick and Injured" class will form on

Sept. 28. Mrs. Herbert Spring, R.N., will serve as instructor.

Also, a standard First Aid class is being formed, and registrations for these

courses are being taken at

the Recreation office,

Assigned to California

Airman William A. Koep-

ke, son of Mrs. Alberta J.

Koepke, 28042 Curtis, Livo-

nia, has been assigned to

Beale AFB, Calif., after com-

pleting Air Force basic

training. The airman, a 1965 graduate of North Farmington High School, Farmington,

will be trained on the job as a supply specialist with the Strategic Air Commond. His father, Bernhard W. Koepke,

phone 453-3100.

resides in Novi.

the state of the s

disaster team.

lotments.

The men can't take credit for this development.

It was Clara Barton, "Anfields," who, in 1881 initiated disaster relief operations in behalf of victims of Michigan Others from Plymouth at- forest fires, and became

> Issue Final Call For Boys to Register In Junior Football

Officers of the Plymouth between the dates of Oct. 10 Drummond Island in North- Community Junior Football and Nov. 4. include registration, physical examinations, equipment distribution and parent and son

There are still 20 to 25 by Act of Congress as replaces available on the three sponsible for aiding victims teams, which will play under of natural disasters and givthe banner of the Plymouth ing assistance to the Armed Lions. The program includes Forces. teams in the freshman, junior varsity and varsity squads.

For additional information Red Cross activities include contact George Hunter or

bin, whose wife, Kathleen, The Lions will join five vonia, completed a radio from Garden City and two relay and carrier operation from Westland. Games will

Today, there are numerous The Red Cross has an urvolunteers in Plymouth who gent need for volunteers from are lengthening the shadow the Plymouth-Livonia com-

vices to members of the Arm-Delivering blood to hospied Forces and victims of distals in the area; staffing daily aster, and through blood colbloodmobile sites; assisting families of servicemen in making "talking letters" to Fund is supporting the 1967 be sent free of charge to program of the Red Cross members of the Armed with a \$4,750 allocation from Forces overseas or hospitalizthe \$88,543 quota it will raise ed in the States. in a united-giving campaign

Anyone wishing additional information about these varied volunteer activities may Edward W. Schening, plant contact the Plymouth chairmanager of the Burroughs men named in this item or Corporation in Plymouth, is the Red Cross office at 31228 general chairman of the Five Mile, Livonia, phone 422-2787.

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### Ron Bondie Takes Post With Helm

Two major staff appointments have been announced by David L. Helm, president of Helm, Incorporated, Detroit based graphic arts finishing firm.

Robert M. Connelly has been named to the newly cre-Supervisor.

Ronald K. Bondie, of Plycount. A graduate of Eastern

Michigan University, Bondie was formerly employed as an account executive at Fugazy Incentive Corp. Married and the father of four children. he lives at 40974 Jill Court'in Plymouth.

Education reports that its Di- ice specialist. rehabilitate a disabled per- ly completed basic training chester & Connelly Inc.

## Plymouth Co-Op Nursery Starts Fall Term Sept. 26

ery, Inc., has openings for mothers in the program of four-year-old youngsters for free play, handicrafts, group its fall term starting Sept. 26. experience in songs, games

Hough School, Warren and on the large playground. list for three-year-olds.

There are four class sesmouth, has been named Sales sions of two hours each. Mon- Ex-Livonian Named and Service Representative in day, Wednesday and Friday Agency Art Chief Detroit and Dearborn with mornings or afternoons, as primary responsibility on the well as Tuesday and Thurs-Lincoln-Mercury Division, day afternoons are for the Ford Motor Company ac- four-year-olds. Three-yearolds are in the Tuesday and Thursday morning class. The

### To Train in Alabama

Airman Gary C. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Jacobson, 15590 Foch, Li-

at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Plymouth Children's Nurs-, teachers are assisted by the The Nursery, located in and music, and outdoor play

Haggerty Road, is a coopera- Registration blanks and tive nursery school for three- further information may be to-five-year-old children, obtained from Mrs. James ated post of Data Processing There is presently a waiting Sonnega, 453-6069 or Mrs. Lawrence Venaska, 453-6440.

James Wright, a former resident of Livonia, has been appointed executive art director of the Smith-Winchester Advertising Inc., 18930 Greenfield Road, Detroit. The announcement was made by Edward Smith, head of the Detroit agency, in telling of expansions in the art staff.

Wright was at one time art vonia, has been selected for director of styling and prodtraining at Gunter AFB, Ala., uct development at Kaiser-The State Department of as an Air Force medical serv- Jeep Corporation and subsequently served as technical vision of Vocational Rehabili- The airman, who attended art director at LaDriere Stutation spends about \$860 to Bentley High School, recent- dios. He joined Page, Win-



### NEW TOUCH-TONE PHONES Last year some 33 Plym-Dunning's employees, who course at the Army South- be played Sunday afternoons outh volunteers worked on enjoy serving the public, also eastern Signal School, Fort with five home programs and five blood collections which three on the road. enjoy friendly gatherings Gordon, Ga., July 1. netted 428 pints at two community locations and in three industries. They

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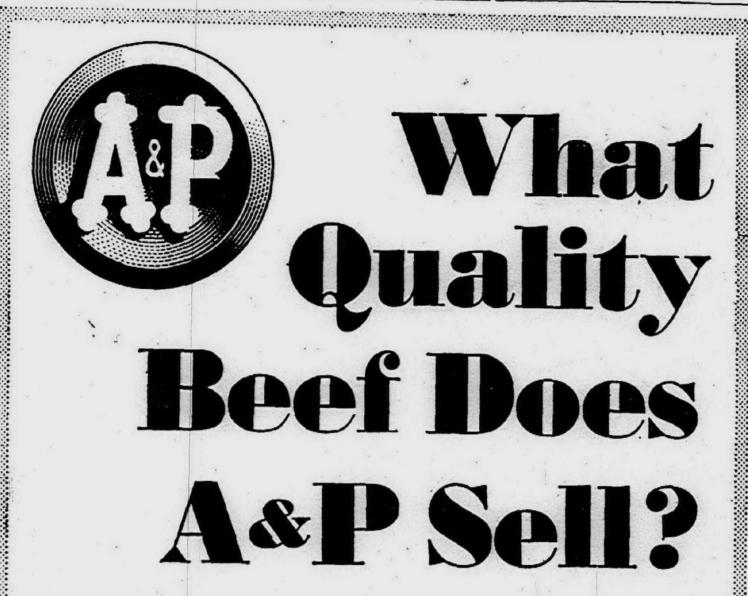
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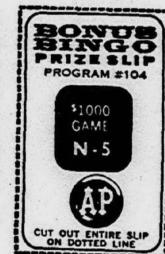
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### Death Motorcycle

The rash of motorcycle deaths in the Observer Newspaper Group circulation area in the past few months very definitely points to a need for legislation.

The toll call now reads: two in Plymouth, two in Livonia, three in Farmington, two in Garden City and one in Redford Township-all within a matter of five or six months.

We don't have the slightest idea of what step should be taken to correct this situation but the fact that nine have been killed in motorcycle accidents, six in the past three weeks, in an indication that something is wrong.

Most of the dead were teeners or young adults. Each had an urge to drive and ride a motorcycle and all were killed in accidents that in some strange fashion appear to follow a pattern.

Asked some time ago about the danger of motorcycles on the highways, Livonia Police Chief James Jordan stated that he believed many of the accidents were caused because the motorcylist was riding in a blind spot behind cars.

"We have discovered that many of the accidents are caused because the motorist doesn't see the motorcycle either in the side view or rear view mirrors," said Chief Jordan. "Then the car driver signals for a turn with the motorbike

close behind and the motorcyclist can't move fast enough to avoid an accident.

"And all of this time the car driver isn't aware of the motorcycle because it is in a blind spot behind his car and completely hidden from view. I believe there should be some laws passed making it mandatory for the motorcycles to drive in such a way that they are completely in view of the car driver."

R.T.T.

# God Bless 'Em

The American Field Service is a nonprofit organization without political or secular affiliation. It is supported by private contributions. Having served as a volunteer ambulance corps in the First and Second World Wars, the AFS started its present program of international scholarships in Reader Favors Additional program of international scholarships in international understanding in peace time.

If the AFS can do it and it sounds like a mighty good thing - let us all spread the word. Here is a group that is doing more than just talking about peace-it is

doing something!

BILL GAIL

runs, "A beating sometimes visor and cautioned him that and his dreams crushed all shopping and apartment com- should have been widened recreation are a grand thing does a fellow good."

served my apprenticeship as Chief Executive's office. another way. The hardened visor said. "Jerry is being car- Joe." old fight managers say, ried away by his success. "Never judge a fighter until Everything he has attempted after you have seen him on has been successful. He's just the floor." By this they mean about balanced the budget that a fighter never shows settled the labor problem at

has been knocked down. trite sayings the other day line to Washington." when I was asked what I thought about Jerry Cavanagh's political future now that he has taken such a bad beating in the race for the

nomination as U.S. Senator. "Do you think he has learned a lesson and will listen to his advisors from now on," I was asked, "or will he let this defeat ruin his career in

politics?" As I pondered these ques-

fice more than two years at what had gone wrong. the Mayor's office. It was be- as a fighter, "until after we coming increasingly difficult see him on the floor." for even some of his friends That time was here now. to see him in the office.

"Jerry" was forgetting those Roxborough, remarked, "If a sound one. It is sound not of room to do it.

his true ability until after he Cobo Hall that was giving Detroit a bad image, and he I got to thinking of these seems to have found a pipe

> Here the old campaigner stopped for a moment then smilingly said, "Jerry has been having too much of his own way - things have come to him too easy. What he needs is a good beating. It will make a better man of him."

As he spoke another incident came to mind .

It was the morning after tions I recalled a friendly Max Schmeling had scored chat I had with Cavanagh's his amazing knockout of Joe chief advisor in his upset vic- Louis and I was sitting with tory over Louis Miriani for Joe and his handlers in a the Detroit mayor's chair. Harlem apartment as they Cavanagh had been in of- were trying to figure out just

the time and had brought For months the sports writmany changes - chief of ers, and especially the old which was the barricade he time boxing writers, were had built around himself in keeping their opinion of Joe

And as Joe sat there, his face

handlers as he should have that he had been setting his what happened!

> Joe just nodded and mumbled, "Won't happen again."

ashes of that defeat he came not. on to win the world heavyweight championship and crush Schmeling in their next meeting. The beating he had taken had done him a world

Now Jerry Cavanagh, the progressive young Detroit Mayor, has been knocked down. He has absorbed the beating his wisest old handlers said he needed.

So what of his future? He has personality, ability, and the type of imagination it requires for high political

Personally, I don't believe we have heard the last of Cavanagh.

It will just be case of — Up from the ashes of defeat - to what?

W. W. EDGAR

### of the majority of home bial nail right on the head, pressing, vital need due to own training pace - and in owners. Such a survey, be it The surrounding shopping the pathetic lack of a large, some cases telling his handdoor to door or phone to centers most assuredly are well organized business dislers what to do. Now look phone, is a far better way to small-and thoroughly inad- trict. And the site at Cherryplay fair with all the resi- dequate. That's exactly why Hill and Merriman, right

Editor:

eral public in this area.

This letter is in reference

to the current argument over

the Birch Hill Golf Course in

Westland. The proposal to re-

allows for a free flow. Not to ing it for public recreation. There is an old saying that I mentioned this to his ad- swollen all out of proportion zone the area for a large Hill and Merriman, right trees, furry creatures, and information. In the fight game, where I who helped to put him in the he isn't injured internally, only from a financial point Mr. Foulk also maintains all of Michigan, has wonder-

hopping Area in Westland

I have read the comments why some of the stores are for such a district. traffic headache. That is have grown at a tremendous judiced survey. doubtful. A well planned rate, and the smaller districts shopping area, of such large simply are no longer able to dimensions as the \$10 million serve the needs of the public.

one proposed, takes heavy Mr. Foulk and his commitfrom the very beginning and area as agricultural and us- come closer to the car. this beating could be the best of view but, also, because it is that the new shopping center ful recreational facilities and

a sports writer, they put it "I know, I know," the ad- thing that ever happened to so sorely needed by the gen- would hurt surrounding has done a splendid job of resmaller shopping areas, and taining its natural beauty. He went on to explain that I propose that a thorough, that some stores in the small- No doubt more of it will al-Joe hadn't been heeding his comprehensive survey be er centers are already va- ways be welcome. But this taken to determine the will cant. He has hit the prover- particular area has another dents concerned, whether a people travel miles out of across the street from Garprofesional planner is their way to larger com- den City's park, is the only And it didn't. From the brought into the picture or plexes, in other communities logical, centrally located and instead of their own. That's generally convenient place

of Bruce Foulk, chairman of vacant now, have been vacant May I repeat that the the "Save Birch Hill Com- for a long time, and unfor- Planning Commission would mittee," with great interest tunately will continue to be do a far greater service in in both the Observer News- vacant. These small centers solving this issue by deterpaper and the Guardian Re- were a fine idea when the mining the will of the mabusiness area would create a But the residential areas taking a wide-spread, unpre- lature passes,

Garden City

# OBSERVING

By MYRA CHANDLER

"It may sound funny but it has something to do with the full moon."

This was Livonia Detective Sgt. Russell McQuaid's explanation to The Observer as to why the rash of indecent exposure cases and attempted and successful molesting in Livonia and vicinity this past week.

Chief of Detectives in Livonia, Captain Robert Turner, substantiated this theory.

"It is important to apprehend these 'kooks' as quickly as possible," Sgt. McQuaid added, "because so many times their sickness becomes progressive and where they are just content, at first, to frightening their victims, later they must grab them and often, finally, only bodily harm will satisfy their maladjusted minds."

"What can we as parents do about this," was our question of the police officers as well as of Captain Fredrick Davids of the Michigan State Police. "Should we talk to our children about this type of person; how do we keep from frightening and yet warning children?" All the police officers agreed it was important to make

children aware of the danger of going to the car of any stranger. They all agreed it was important to attempt to school

children not to panic; to try and get the license number of those who attempt to waylay them; to give as accurate a description as possible; and first and foremost to go directly home and tell their parents. It is important for the parents to set an example and

calmly, but swiftly, call the police. The point that angers police the most is the many parents who, because they do not want to get involved, fail to alert police to the possibility of this type of maniac roving the streets. The police say parents are doing themselves more harm by not getting involved because the guilty person often commits the same crime in an area where he can seemingly get away with it. The most common method of these maladjusted is to

ask a child for directions. Police caution children to give directions from where they are standing. They can become traffic into consideration tee advocate rezoning the suspicious if the man asking for directions asks them to

They should not hesitate at that point to get the license mention the fact that Cherry. Now long stretches of green, number, if possible, and go directly home with their

Police encourage children not to play in the large it seemed to most of us that about him, his manager, John plex by the Lundblad Co. is years ago, and there's plenty and I would be the last to shopping area parking lots, to play in twos or larger groups, knock it. This area, in fact and under all circumstances to stay away from strangers No matter how placid the neighborhood might

seem in the early warm days of spring and summer and even fall parents should not allow their children to be out without checking on them every hour or so. And certainly little ones should not play in parks or vacant fields without older children or parent being around or at least within shouting distance.

The increase in the sex deviate crimes has increased so alarmingly across the nation, that new legislature is under discussion in Washington. In Michigan the increase of forcible rape is up 36.4 per cent over 1964 and this isn't among the teen age group. It's children who are the victims.

The new legislation being studied is to establish a centralized information system whereby the quick exhcange of information between law enforcement agencies could aid in the prevention of crime and the apprehension of

Sex offenders are repeaters. They often move from community to community and even from state to state until they are caught. In a matter of minutes, through a centralized information system, the habitual offenders

In addition to a centralized system in each state, there view. Mr. Foulk says the new communities were also small. jority. Count all heads by would also be an inter-state check-out system, if the legis-

Modern computers could give descriptions, clues with-MRS. DORIS GRABILL in minutes, and then police can apprehend these people, get them off the street and allow citizens to breathe easier. The same centralized information is being studied for

> other crimes such as auto thieves, burglars, narcotic users, potential murderers. Perhaps with such a system the Oswalds, the Specks

> would not have taken the toll they did. Write your Congresman encouraging his study of this legislation. It is one constructive thing we as parents can do.

### Reader

Neighbors Innocent Editor:

lice handling the race track their approval. Chief Hudson Observer, I wish to state tlemen. traffic lights your recourse takes orders from the Town- that as owner of the Gourmet it is to petition the Township ship Supervisor and must Bakers and JMJ Catering I Any other statements pre-

ing and entering the building and robbing a cash box. In regards to the report of These boys have offered a robbery of July 24 reported their help many times and in the July 27 issue of The have always been young gen-

young neighborhood boys have little or no grounds. who were accused of break- MARGARET M. JOHNSON

# Reader Speaks

Hanky-Panky? Editor: I live on Wormer in Red-

ford Township where James Bonadeo wants to build some apartments and my husband and I don't have any interest one way or another.

The other night two other After a while we were kidding him about the apartments and Mr. Fitzgerald from Supervisor Jack Mc-Donald's office came in and Dear Township Resident: called Mr. Bonadeo to the The Observer has advised able can be corrected. bar and we could hear him Mr. Bonadeo to take his betelling Mr. Bonadeo to stop ing discriminated against on meddling in politics and Mr. apartment buildings to court

ed to get very mad and told would never give him any Editor: apartments because Paul debt to him.

ought to find out.

Bonadeo just laughed.

of law where any hanky-Then Mr. Fitzgerald seem- panky would come to light.

Mr. Bonadeo that the Board For Correcting Charter

I want to thank The Ob-(Boraks) didn't want him to server for its outstanding have any and they were in coverage of the proposed Garden City charter. We We asked Mr. Bonadeo have found that when the couples and ourselves were about it afterward but he voters are informed properly wouldn't tell us anything, they respond quickly to the drink and Mr. Bonadeo came We think there is something call of duty. Let us not feel funny going on in Redford that all efforts to give the Township and your paper city of Garden City a new charter is lost. The charter TOWNSHIP RESIDENT may be revised and the portion which was not accept-

> SUSAN HILL Garden City

all other measures on a problem write to us (keep it short, please) and we'll see if we can help. Yes, John Q, you can fight city hall - with your own Ombudsman!) Dear Ombudsman,

OMBUDSMAN

(A new feature in The Observer Newspapers -

we will do our best to be a go-between, a red-tape

cutter as the name indicates. When you have exhausted

Why won't the Redford Civil Defense Police work Board, with signatures of all abide by action taken by the wish to apologize to the viously made to the police the traffic light at School- your C.D. force, requesting Township Board. craft and Beech Daly Rds. even after getting an okay from the Supervisor's Office? The light must be worked manually at times, due to the increased race track traffic. His reason is that the C.D. Police are unarmed. This makes no sense.

We already work as carnival guards and at high school dances and sports events etc. unarmed and incidentally without pay. The regular police officers don't want the traffic light duty because they are already working a (Candidate for Council) lot of overtime due to vacations and the extra traffic detail near Redford Union High school.

> Why not give the C.D. Police a chance to make an extra buck working the light (the race track picks up the tab) if for no other reason than in appreciation for the time and energy these men have already donated to the Township? Please withhold my name.

A REDFORD TWP. C.D. POLICEMAN DEAR C.D. POLICEMAN:

You are right. Redford Township Police Chief Hudson is not high on Civil Defense Police doing the job of the regular police force. In fact he is wholeheartedly against it. If you are interested in pursuing the C.D. po-

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# **Incumbent Thurber** Seeks State Board Of Education Seat

State Board of Education, cities," Thurber stated. Monday announced he would "Financing a first-rate sysseek re-nomination and re- tem of education is a matter election to the Board. Thur- of policy, not of resources," ber, a Democrat, will submit he continued, "We have the his name for re-nomination resources and we can, if we at his party's convention in are willing, have first-rate Grand Rapids, Aug. 19 and schools just as we have first-20. The position on the Board rate nuclear missiles. Most of will be filled at the Novem- the difficulties in meeting edber state-wide election for an ucational needs arise not beeight-year term.

general supervision, planning cy," he said. and coordination for all public education, including higher education, in the state. It also advises the Legislature on the financial requirements of education.

Thurber was elected to the Board in 1964, winning by more than 600,000 votes. He was the front-runner among all candidates for educational posts in the state-wide election of that



Donald Thurber

time." Thurber said. "I be charges of drunk driving. lieve that the most urgent Police said Watson and clude the \$250 teachers' manneeds are: to raise the qual- George Kovach, a Civil De uals. ity of our schools and col- fense officer, came to the leges everywhere and for ev- police station Wednesday foleryone; to bring equality of lowing a claim by Kovach chairman of the local Historieducational opportunity to that Watson almost hit his every child, whatever his col- car head on. or, creed, handicap or family circumstance; to provide vo- discussion at the desk they cational and technical train- advised Watson they would ing geared to the economy drive him home. and technology of today; to He ran from the station. make higher education possi- jumped in his car and started Livonian sources to bear directly on of alcohol.

Donald M. D. Thurber, of the problems of our communi-Grosse Pointe, member of the ties, particularly of the big

cause the people are unwill-Created by Michigan's new ing to pay but because the Constitution, the State Board state has not yet found a way of Education is given the re- to carry the load equitably sponsibility for leadership, and with maximum efficien-

"The State Board of Education, through its research, development and demonstration, is bringing Michigan closer to all the goals I have named. I think I can help to move Michigan education forward by continuing to serve on the Board," Thurber said.

relations executive, is a former Regent of The University of Michigan. A Harvard grad-"One of Michigan's great- uate, he serves on the Overest necessities is to strength- seers'. Committee to Visit en its capacity to respond to Harvard College. He is also panies. chairman of the scholarship committee of the Detroit Urban League, a member of the executive council of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and a board member of the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

Birmingham, an educator lishing firms. long associated with the De- The low bidder's price troit Public Schools.

### Rec. Director Denies Driving While Drunk

Township Recreation Director Stuart Watson pleaded innocent last week when he

Officers said that after a ume several years ago.

ble for all young people who driving his car whereupon a can benefit from it; and to summons was issued for drivbring our educational re- ing while under the influence

# Congressman Farnum **Announces Grant for** Training Nurses

WASHINGTON—Congress- | The grant provides \$59,840 workers to be practical nurs- tual cost of the training. es. Training will be conducted at Oakland Community College.

The grant funded under the Man-Power Development & Training Act (M.D.T.A.) was approved jointly by Secretary of Labor, W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Don W. Gardner.

"M.D.T.A. identifies current and possible shortage in our supply of essential manpower and helps persons qualify for these key positions through education and training."

Farnum commented in announcing the approval.

"In training 100 unemployed workers in this 48 week al Education Departments course to become qualified, developed the training pro- GOING competent, licensed, practical nurses, we are not only meeting a crucial need in the field Department, of health care," Farnum con-

"We are also taking people off the unemployment and Job Applicants welfare rolls and putting Although Clarenceville

them on the payroll." workers become tax-payers nostician, visiting teacher, rather than tax-eaters will and industrial arts. investments we can make." | ondary schools.

man Billie S. Farnum (D-Pon- for training allowances to be tiac), Monday announced the paid to the future nurses approval of a \$118,111 grant wihle they take the course school musicians in Michigan to train 100 unemployed and \$58,271 to cover the ac- who are selected through au-



Billie Farnum

Both the Michigan Employ- .. ment Security and Vocationposal and submitted it for aproval of the labor and NES BOATING?

# Still Needs

School District has indicated A member of the appro- that the staff for the 1966-67 priations sub-committee on school year is nearing comlabor, health, education and pletion, there are key areas welfare, Farnum added, "The in which a limited number aditional taxes we will re- of applicants are needed. ceive when the unemployed These areas involve diag-

more than off-set the cost in- Also, applications are still volved in running this pro- being considered for certain gram. Investment in educa- later elementary grades, and tion and training in human for English, science and STATE beings is one of the wisest mathematics in the sec-



BOOKS FLOW TO LIBRARIANS-Thousands of new books are being processed and sent on to school libraries in anticipation of school opening days in September. Here, Diane Yinger, 15017 Inkster Road, and Barbara Allen, of 35930 Six Mile Road, record and stamp all books with the name of the schools they will be shipped to as two of the steps as volumes flow from the processing center to the schools throughout the district.

Fine Driver

A Westland man received

his 13th traffic conviction re-

March, 1965.

### Okays Bid For Printing On Traffic Ticket 13 **bvGardenCity**

The Garden City Board of cently after he was fined \$50 Education last week approv- and court costs in Garden past season in league comed the bid of \$4,192 for the printing of a history of the Thurber, a Detroit public city for third grade classes.

However, Dr. Jack Kirsch, assistant superintendent, and Jerry Keast, purchasing agent, reported that they recommended the Edwards Brothers firm on the basis of the quality of their work, Serving as chairman of which includes a large num-Thurber's campaign commit- ber of books for University tee is Alfred V. Meyers, of of Michigan and other pub-

> includes \$2,312 for the printing and binding, \$780 for copy preparation at the rate of \$6 for each of the 130 pages; and \$225 for the teachers' manual to go along with the history book.

The other firms had quoted prices of \$2,400 for the printthe educational needs of our appeared in justice court on ing and another \$2,000 for the binding and did not in-

"The City of Garden City" was written by John Macfie, cal Commission who also wrote an adult history vol-

The books are expected to be ready this fall.

# To Play in **Honors Band**

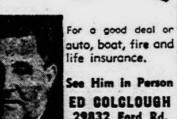
Marty Scharchbarg, of 37723 Northland Drive, Livonia, will play the trombone in the Honors Band at the Michigan State Fair which opens Friday, Aug. 26 and continues through Labor

The Honors Band is composed of the finest high

Six concerts are scheduled in the Music Shell: 1 and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 through 4. They will be free to State Fair visitors, as will all Music Shell events.

Director of the band will be Dr. Frederick Fennell, former director of the Eastman School of Music and now conductor in residence of the University of Michigan Choral Group.





ED COLCLOUGH 29832 Ford Rd. Garden City

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# Aug. 29-30 For New Student Registering

Fall registration days for dren from these homes will! students who have moved be attending Livonia elemeninto the Livonia school district will be hold on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., according to Dr. Paul E. Johnson, assistant superintendent in charge of Instruction.

Although public school and City Hall officials try to keep records of home owners and renters moving in and out of the school district it is difficult to plan accurately on how nany chil-

### Allen Park Bowler Wins Queen's Tourney

At Wonderland Lanes Lucille Wozniak, of Allen Park, is ruler over the first Queen's tournament, sponsored by Wonderland Lanes for all feminine bowlers there who rolled a 200 game or a 500 series during the City Municipal Court for drag petition.

Lucy had a 653 to win the Paying the fine was James first prize of \$50. Other win-Allison, 29, of 35051 Stacy, ners were: Cora Zueschel The low bid submitted by who had pleaded not guilty and Charline Gynac, tied for the Edwards Brothers of before Acting Municipal second and third with 643; Ann Arbor was well under Judge John Seiler. A report Betty Bashara and Margaret the other quotes of \$5,480 from the secretary of state of- Coleman tied for fourth with from several other com- fice shows that Allison re- 607; Helen Moxley and Freda ceived 12 other tickets since Holloway tied for sixth with getting his driver's license in 602; and Sylvia Ferenecak, eighth with 601.

tary, junior, and senior high schools, unless parents and children register now.

Livonia schools are operated on the 6-3-3 basis, with youngsters in grades | nearest his home," Dr. John- tion.

up through the sixth going to elementary schools. from 7 through 9 in junior

son said. "If a parent has any doubts if his residence is in or out of the school highs, and from 10 through attendance area, he can tele-12 in senior high schools. phone the nearest school or "Students can enroll on the Board of Education of-Aug. 29 and 30 in the school fices for accurate informa-

### Plymouth's New Mayflower Meeting House



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P 6514

Westland's City Council, sions of controls on handbill faced with two different ver- distribution in the community, unanimously adopted the administration's draft, Mon-

> The adopted ordinance would take effect next Wednesday, Aug. 24, and will include provisions to require a police agencies.

> Left out of the ordinance was the required \$25 fee and \$250 bond by the distributors, sought by Councilman Charles McIlhargey who drafted the ordinance which wasn't adopted. He abstained on the roll call vote o nihe code drafted by Mayor Thomas H. Brown.

Before final adoption, the issue sparked comments from Councilman William Anderson, who said the version drafted by the committee made up of McIlhargey and the small businessman.

commented that his ver- Brown concluded.

sion is nearly identical to that in Redford Township and similar to the one in Berkley and "gives the right control and doesn't squeeze out the small businessman."

He pointed out that the \$250 bond he proposed would tors to be submitted to local damaged by a handbill dis- shop. tributor.

> version included a section on the hours handbills could be distributed and this excluded Sundays and holidays.

The City Council did include that section in the ordinance it eventually passed.

He also said that his ordinance has been in the council's hands for one month and felt "it is a good one" and isn't discriminatory.

"I don't like the \$25 fee Councilman John Markes, and \$250 bond (required in would "hamper free enter- the committee's version) but prise" in that it would hurt I would go along with the registration of circulators However, McIlhargey with the police department,"

# Athletic Contracts Delayed in Wayne

Twenty-two extra-curricu- High Schools were approved lar assignments at Wayne by the board of education! Memorial and John Glenn last week with nine other I

Baby

Moons

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positions tabled until next Monday's board meeting.

The total cost of the assignments, contained in contract riders, will be \$22,835.06 with \$12,255.36 specified for Wayne Memorial and \$10,579.70 at John Glenn.

At Glenn High, the following contract riders were approved:

Robert Lusk, head football coach, \$1,050; assistant football coaches Barry Basel, \$633.60, and Norman Hoenes, \$590.40; assistant ninth grade footbal,l, Leo Schuster \$376.20; Gordon Davis, head junior varsity football, \$810; Robert Gerick, trainer and equipment, \$561.60; Gerald Szukaitis, cross country, \$614.50; John Harrison, debate, \$495; James Linderman, cooperative occupational training director, \$788.50, and William Murphy, C.O.T. director, \$846; and Dennis Sunal, planetarium director, \$614.40.

At Wayne Memorial High, the school board approved the following contract riders:

Richard Clark, sixth class assignment, \$900; Gary Green, assistant football coach, \$604.80; Charles Long, varsity football trainer and equipment, \$538.20; Julie McMath, C.O.T. director, \$870; Richard Miller, varsity track, \$729.60; Douglas Myers, assistant reserve football, \$528; Alan Pitt, head reserve football, \$756; Raymond Rafford, assistant varsity football, \$633.60; Charles Roberts, sixth class assignment, \$1,314.16; Mary Tindall, debate, \$576: and William Whitby, C.O.T. director,

Riders tabled until next Monday were those for the head football coach, athletic director, ninth grade assistant coach, dramatics, and

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# Observer Newspapers Plan Second Annual **Publicity Workshop**

The second annual Observer Newspaper Group workshop will be held on Thursday, Sept. 15 at Madonna College in Livonia.

In an effort to offer ideas, suggestions and information on the most efficient way to communicate with the community, through a newspaper, organizations, service clubs, PTAs are asked to register their list of the handbill distribu- cover such items as shrubbery publicity and public relations chairmen to this work-

> A kit will be distributed geared to showing the In addition, he said, his best way to write a news release, as well as a feature

A special session in photography will be part of the workshop.

In addition there will be an opportunity for questions and a discussion period on the importance of communication and the method of determining what is an announcement, a new release, or a feature story. Pennsylvanian

There will be a dollar registration fee to cover the cost of printed material we will give you plus refreshments. There will be professional people to assist you in the various phases of news releases, pictures, promotions for your organization, if you are a community leader or publicity chairman

There will be two sessions. One at 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. and the other at 8 until 10 p.m.

If you are interested in registering please fill out coupon below and you will be notified by mail, as a reminder, with the directions to the workshop pany of Greenville, Pa., on Madonna campus. DO NOT SEND DOLLAR with where he has been employed registration. The dollar will be collected at the work- since 1947 in the Car Buildshop, when you receive your kit. This workshop is for men and women. Residents of the area who are interested in doing social writing, civic association or scout news, etc. are welcome to attend. Reservations will close after a capacity group has registered.

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A WATERBALL BATTLE between firemen from Westland and Wayne was staged as part of a sales promotion last week with the Westland department getting the victory on the basis of points. A department spokesman said that the shoppers who watched the battle got a little wet but they still enjoyed the event.

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## **Evans Names** Asst. Supt.

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# Ticket Fixing Case Bound To Circuit Court

iff's Department was bound James Bommarito and he those charges." over to Circuit Court Monday ruled Monday that the four Judge Douglas Paterson.

by Grosse Pointe Municipal counts of the charges made by Grand Juror Edward S. Judge Paterson presided Piggins have been committed

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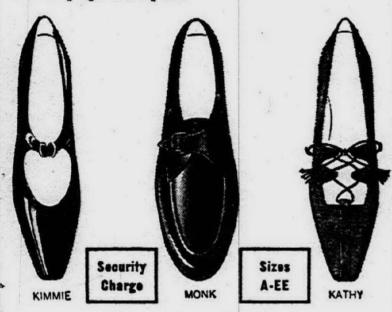
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The four counts were permitting traffic fixing: appointing bar owners and persons with criminal records as honorary deputy sheriffs contrary to public policy and the public interest; holding an illegal raffle to raise campaign funds; and forcing employees to sell and buy tickets for testimonial dinners for Buback and Bommarito.

Judge Paterson, in his nine-page written opinion, said that his study of the state law as it pertains to the case concerned the meaning of "wilful neglect of duty" which the two defendants were charged.

"I felt that neglect meant 'inattention, thoughtlessness, and heedlessness', of the official duties of the law enforcement officers," Pater-

There was ample evidence that there was wilful neglect of duty, the judge continued, and probably cause that Buback and Bommarito were guilty.

The defendents' personal bonds will be continued until their trial in Circuit Court, which has yet to be sched-

### David Smith To Manage New Demery's

One of Detroit's outstanding young retailers, David

A. Smith, has been named store manager for Demery's new Farming-Farmington Road at 12

A native De-Smith troiter. Smith attended elementary school in Dearborn. Continuing his studies, he received his masters degree in business administration from the Univer-

sity of Michigan in 1960. Birmingham is now Smith's home where he resides with his wife, Carol, and daughters, Shelly, 31/2 and Jodi. 112. An active member of The Players on East Jefferson in Detroit and the Economic Club of Detroit, Smith also finds time to enjoy his favorite activities of golf and swimming.

## Westland JC's Gas Day Sale On Saturday

The Westland Jaycees will hold a "gas day" sale from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday to raise funds for its charitable and community projects.

The sale will be held at a gas station at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman Roads, a Jaycees spokesman said, with all profits from the day's gas and oil sales to benefit the group's projects.

About 2,500 new classrooms are needed annually to handle Michigan's school enrollment growth.

The traffic-fixing case in-, over the preliminary exami-, "and there is probable cause. The preliminary exam in | losing confiscated guns volving the top two officers nation of Sheriff Peter L. to believe that Buback and Paterson's court, covering in the Wayne County Sher- Buback and Undersheriff Bommarito are guilty of the July 26-Aug. 12 period, had the prosecution bring 19 witnesses to the stand and

> The defendants' attorney, Joseph Louisell, did not pre-

submit nearly 80 exhibits.

During the last week of the exam, three of the seven counts were dropped at the request of the prosecution. These three were | wrongdoings.

that should have been turned over to the state police for disposition; losing confiscated property, and selling of confiscated beer to deputies.

nesses during the examina- grand jury, said that he asksheriff and undersheriff, if have known about those 1964.

Last week, Stanley Swiat- stated. Ronald Greenberg, special Township Safety Director in that in the spring of 1964 sent any evidence or wit- prosecutor for the Piggins the community where the there were "a considerable he never had the photostatic ed that the charges be were said to have centered, officers regarding an inspect returned to him. dropped on the basis that the testified that he gave Bu- tor of the road patrol." The they didn't know, should of fixed tickets in May of that the inspector was inter- were made honorary sheriffs

"The sheriff took the the court, he said.

The remaining four tickets, looked at them, put charges are based on their them in the middle drawer knowledge and the prosecu- of his desk and indicated to tion decided to proceed on me he would look into it the remaining four charges, after the week-end," he

kowski, former Nankin Swiatkowski also testified traffic fixing operations number of complaints from copies of the fixed tickets back two photostatic copies officers were complaining evidence that 52 persons

The "traffic ticket fixing irregularities were reported by me to the sheriff several times in conversations over a period of weeks." the former safety

director testified. Swiatkowski also said that

Greenberg also submitted ferring with the duties of despite all of them having police records.

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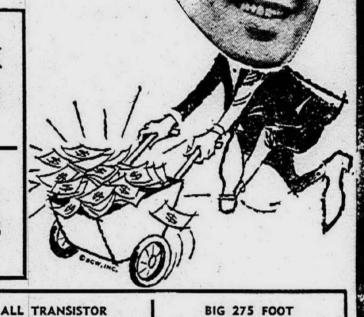
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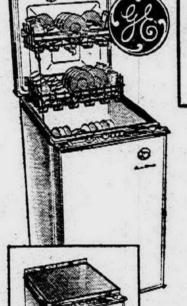
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# Redford Opens Bid for U.S. Baseball Title

appointment one day brought All American Boys meet at become the first Greater Li- strolled home. happiness, cheers and a trip Johnstown, Pa., which to a national tournament some 72 hours later.

the long-awaited moment long for Dependable . . . or came for Manager Al Turner for Mt. Pleasant. and his Dependable Hard Chrome baseball team of Red- for Dependable. With the ford Township.

Tiger Stadium-in the out- came. state finals of the Detroit Free Press State competition. off.

The opposition was Mt. Pleasant, a team Dependable had beaten the previous Saturday by a 10-6 score at Mt. Pleasant in the first of a best-of-three series to

Observer

**Sports News** 

GET IT IN: TV sportscaster Budd Lynch (right) en-

courages Sy Young to drop his putt in the amputee golf

tourney at the Independence course in Farmington. In

picture below, Ralph Hartsig lines up his short putt.

Mrs. Langford

Golf League

Leads Women's

Mrs. Ruth Langford, of

Dearborn, had low gross in

the championship flight of

the weekly matches of the

Women's Suburban Golf As-

sociation at Glen Oaks Coun-

Allen Park, had the low net

in the championship division

Mrs. Jean Stewart, of

The league will play a

three-day medal play tour-

nament the next two weeks

at Roseland Golf Club in

Windsor and at the Pontiac

Country Club. This week's

matches will be played at

Salem Hills Country Club.

Results of other flights:

of Northville, low gross with

101; Mrs. Lou Atwood,

Trenton, low net with 109-23-

SECOND-Mrs. Olga Ber-

neker, Trenton, low gross

with 109; Mrs. Warren Todd.

Plymouth, low net, 114-30-

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starts this Wednesday.

The excitement of playing

Maybe it was just as well which: score, 4-0, for Mt. Pleasant Dependable was playing in after one inning, the rains

The game had to be called

It was re-scheduled for last Saturday, but now at Northwestern field in Detroit, a far cry from Tiger Stadium.

But that made no difference as Dependable squeezed decide the state crown and to a 2-1 victory to sweep the

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vonia representative to earn a spot in a U.S. tourney. To the credit of Turner and

It was last Wednesday that in Tiger Stadium didn't last Bob Atkins, his right-hand man, the victory over Mt. day-scoring, that is, Pleasant capped a season in

> 1-Dependable had taken both the first and second-half titles in the Free Press' Greater Livonia League.

2-Won from Ferndale in a state semifinal series.

3-Then taken care of Mt. Pleasant in grand style

-two consecutive victories. "I'm' proud of my boys," declared Turner as he prepared to pack his bags and lead his troops into Pennsylvania land . . . there to contest against some of the finest teenage teams in the coun-

The Townshippers will have some "company" from the Metropolitan area. Adray of Detroit took the city title in the Free Press festivities and also was rewarded with a trip to Johnstown

The finale between Redford and Mt. Pleasant was a thriller all the way.

What 2-1 game isn't?

In the words of those announcers, it was a real cliff hanger.

Mt. Pleasant almost pulled it out in the final inning against Tom Fleszar. the southpaw from the Township who attends school in Detroit at Catholic Central High. But with the chips down

and with Turner boasting the utmost faith in his ace hurler, Fleszer put out the threat and thus saved everything for the Townshippers. Fleszer allowed only four

hits while striking out 10. But walks-eight of them

be the No. 1 backstop at Michigan State next spring,

This is a story of how dis- the winner of a trip to the series from Mt. Pleasant and for a triple as Kendrick one run in the seventh.

Jim Sproul followed with a single to score Kendrick and Redford was through for the

Fortunately, Redford had counted just enough in the way of markers.

and a double by Dan Williams netted Mt. Pleasant its

In the ninth, Mt. Pleas-

ant gave Redford its biggest scare. Bob Flenn singled and Brenner was hit by a pitch.

There was nobody out Fleszar struck out the next man, and got the second out A triple by Lonnie Brenner in the inning on a pop up.

But when Fleszar walked (Continued on Page 3B)



LOU BANWELL, of Redford Hard Chrome, takes the throw at third base too late to nab Mt. Pleasant's Lonnie Brenner. He scored a moment later to pull his team within a run of Redford.

### There'll Be 70 On Hand When U-M Opens Sessions

ANN ARBOR—Invitations Tackett, Kalamazoo, Dick William-son, East Detroit; \*Ken Wright, Bay went out this week to 70 City. candidates for Michigan's GUARDS (10) — Don Bailey, Greensburg, Pa.; Dob Baumgartner, Chicago, III.; Tom Goss, Knoxville Tenn.; Henry Hanna, Youngstown, O.; George Knapp, Bay City; Joe Kunsa, W. Braddock, Pa.; Bob Mielke, Chicago, III.; Dennis Monthei, Detroit Field, Thursday, August 25.

Coach Bump Elliott will assemble his squad Wednesday -got him into a series of at 2 p.m., however, for the annual press photographers His mates, meantime, came day. Two-a-day practice sesthrough with six hits and sions will start Thursday and burg, Pa. three of them delivered in continue until September 1,

ENDS (12)—Jim Berline, Niles, O.;

\*Jack Clancy, Detroit; Derrick Humphries, Detroit; \*Stan Kemp, Greenfield; on Kramer, Toledo, O.: \*Tom Pullen, Ottawa, Canada, \*Roger Rosema, Grand Rapids; Terry Salmi, Wakefield; Royce Spencer, Chicago, Ill.; Tom Stincic, Cleveland, O.: \*Clayton Wilhite, Bay City; Warren Sipp, Akron, O.

socked a single to left.

Terry Rothwell then unloaded a sock which carried to the sidewalk in left center. He made it to third ... \*Clayton Wilhite, Bay City; Warren Woods.

\*Clayton Wilhite, Bay City; Pater Woods.

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The Tourney Scene . . .

Dave Porter, Lansing, Dick Yanz,

... CENTERS (5)—John Buzynski, Har-per Woods: Jerry Danhof, Detroit: \*Joe Dayton Detroit; Terry Fry-singer, Ecorse, Gerald Miklos, Chi-

QUARTERBACKS (3)—Dennis Brown, Lincoln Park; John Thomas, Walled Lake; Dick Vidmer, Greens-HALFBACKS (19) - (Off) "Jim

three of them delivered in the fourth inning when Redford counted both its runs.

The Redford scoring happened as follows:

Harry Kendrick, as brilliant a catcher as the area currently boasts—and a young man who figures to be the No. 1 backstop at the continue until September 1, when University classes get when University classes get under way.

The Redford scoring happened as follows:

Those invited back by positions include:

ENDS (12)—Jim Berline, Niles, O.: Mike Bass, Ypsitions include:

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LINEBACKERS (6)—Bob Adam Akron, O.: •Barry Dehlin, Flushing: •Paul D'Eramo, Youngstown, O.; Tom Doane, Wauseon: •Dennis Mor-Tom Doane, Wauseon: \*Dennis Mor-gan, Phoenixville, Pa.; Frank Nunley,



ford in this fashion to defeat Mt. Pleasant, the national tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

# Observing **SPORTS**

By George Maskin -

No news is good news . . so they always say. And when something bad or unhappy occurs, it always gets to you - post haste.

So it was in double doses for the pounder of these typewriter keys.

It was somewhere around 5:30 p.m. on a Tuesday afternoon that the phone rang in the sports department of the Detroit Free Press, where we have been helping out this summer, and the better half of the Maskin clan announced:

"Cracker is dead."

Cracker happened to be our 14-year-old Welsh terrior, who seemed to mean as much to the family as any of the other five members.

We knew Cracker was on her last legs. It was just a matter of a day or two, or maybe ten.

She couldn't whip leukemia of the blood at her age.

The next morning, somewhere around noon, we were bumping along the final approach to Newark 6.0. with Pete Hembrough Airport, outside of New York City, in an American picking up the victory on a Airliner when the word went out that Charlie seven-hitter. Dressen had passed away.

No, the pilot didn't relate the report to the full load of passengers, all of whom had boarded the flight in Detroit and had read in their morning Free Press that Dressen was gravely ill.

But we hardly had entered the terminal when Frank Blauschild of the New York Knicks, with head hanging, relayed the message.

Frankie had covered Dressen and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the ol' days when the Dodgers operated Flatbush and there was a Mirror newspaper for New Yorkers to read.

Dressen and Cracker gone. The mission of both in their stays on earth was pretty much the same . . . to bring joy. In different ways, of course.

Cracker loved everybody but newspaper boys and milkmen. She was a small little thing, but you never had to worry about the kids . . . as long as Cracker was around.

We wish we could have known Charlie Dressen better. The fact is our acquaintance with him was slight.

Charlie spent his last days around the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, where the Pistons have their headquarters. We'd bump into each other frequently. He always had a smile and nodded "hello."

One never would have suspected that Dressen was a sick man the way we looked out of the Pistons' office and saw Charlie strolling along Michigan Ave. (Continued on Page 3B)

### further competition. The losers were held to

only four hits - two by Rick Harlow and one each by Jack Loeffler and Dave Woloch.

The only Redford run came without the benefit of a hit in the second inning. Loeffler was walked and after reaching third on a sacrifice and stolen base, he

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Cincy Reds Slate

Bill Lajoie, one of the Reds' scouting staff, and two area aides, John Blatnik and Joe Carbo, will conduct the

and all candidates must fur- ing excitement which infects nish their own equipment. leach and every one that be-

People and Excitement By Morris Moorawnick JOHNSTOWN, Pa. - Play at Pointe Stadium.

It wasn't too bad at the tournament until the umpire many? The paper on Thurs- little small to see a sandlot uttered those wretched

Sure, the heartbeat moves a trifle faster as you prepare to join your son's car caravan on the long turnpike trek to the tourney town.

Have I forgotten anything? A jacket-it gets kind of chilly, even in August, in those hilly towns. Bermudas-you're a nobody without this trademark.

Stopped the milk delivery? Told my neighbor to pick up regular members of the my mail? Could I have left anything on?

Petty trivialties. Play ball!

Everything that went be-Tests will begin at 10 a.m. fore is now lost in the mount-

Preps Ready To Begin

Is the town that big? How

Grid Drills High School football is just around the corner.

The area's preps go to work a week from Monday with two-a-day sessions.

Meantime, there's the matter of physical examinations and issuing of uniforms

Most physicals will be conducted next week. Coach Gordon McDonald at Thurston, for example, has announced that the doctors will be present at the school on Wedneday.

Boys, who are interested in playing on any of the varsity or reserve teams who haven't heard from their coaches, should contact them as soon as possible.

YBA youth program in Mich.

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Civic

comes a member of the mob day says that 15 to 18,000 localites came-and paid-to All you can see are people. see the opening night games. It makes you feel just a

Even me - a veteran of 20 years attending national tourneys. My sixth straight year at Johnstown, Everyone knows my canter. Books under one arm. A

portable radio in the other. Yet my fever rises each year at this time. How must it be for the novice?

You think your son's, or your neighbor's son's team is pretty good, huh? The Johnstown Tribune

lists the record of all the which must be taken care of entries, Washington, a perenniol favorite, comes into town with a sub-par 56-17 mark. Sub-par?

> good teams have? Brooklyn, which won in

What kind of records do the

1963, boasts an 82-12 slate. How can that be? There aren't enough days in the summer to cover that many But the record is gospel

They play once every week-(Continued on Page 3B)

in the boys' locker room at school, announced principal Donald L. Beatty.

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Livonia 9

requiring 51 hours before a That's what happened to

Livonia and Redford Township last week in the Greater Livonia-Dearborn Class A playoffs. Livonia and Redford

were bracketed as first round opponents in a game which began on Wednesday. They were still playing the

same game Friday evening. This is what transpired: Rain forced a suspension

of play in the third inning Wednesday. Under league rules all games must be played to finish.

They tried again Thursday. No soap. More rain. Came Friday, it was finally possible to resume - and

complete - the action. Livonia went on to win.

The winners went ahead in the first inning Wednesday with three quick runs. Paul Portney and Jim Rose walked. Singles by Jerry Allen, Leonard Pittaway and Bill Coleman followed. each producing a run.

In the second inning a walk to Jim Tremeur, single by Portney and a double by Rose added anoth-

The final two Livonia runs came in the seventh inning played on Friday. Rose singled. After Ernie Bourrassa was hit by a pitch. Pittaway and Coleman followed with singles against loser Arnold

Redford was beaten on Sunday by Adray, 4-1, and thus was eliminated from

was squeezed home by Glen



# 2 Big Stakes at DRC Optimists Win a Spot In State 'D' Tourney

000 Bully Boy for sprinters and the \$10,000 Plymouth Handicap for horses who prefer a route, will highlight the Saturday program as the Detroit Race Course moves through the third week of a record-breaking 84-day meet-

The Bully Boy, named after a star who during his racing career campaigned in the colors of DRC President Dale Shaffer, is for three year olds and up. It will be contested at six furlongs.

The Plymouth Handicap, a salute to a suburban neighbor of the track, is for three year olds and will be raced at a mile and one-sixteenth.

Some of the best sprinters in the Mid-West figure to go to the post in The Bully Boy. The field likely will include Seaman Sinbad and

Minoma's Bea, who won

the two divisions of the

Club Day Handicap last

week at the Livonia track. Others in the field likely will be Eladio, Copy Cat, Onward Upward, Big Rapids, Lånding Strip, James Shot

and Sir Gaybrook. It was a foreign-bred invader who furnished much of the racing fireworks at the DRC on a big card before

22,339 fans last Saturday. The imported star was Tamba, which did its early

racing in Venezuela. Now owned by the Nydrie Stable and trained by the brilliant young Arnold Winick, Tamba surprised the big crowd by putting on a dazzling performance to whip a field of nine rivals in the \$15,000 Rose Leaves Stakes.

A rank outsider in the betting, Tamba, under an excellent ride by Johnny Beebe, who came from Arlington Park to ride the Argentine-bred horse, paid \$46.20, 18.20 and \$10.

Tamba withstood a strong stretch challenge from Out Talk, which came from New York for the race. Grecian Princess finished third.

Fairway Fun, winner of a division of the Rose Leaves last season and a stakes winner at the DRC in the 1965 Sweet Patootie, was installed as a 2-to-1 choice by the crowd, but never made a serious threat. Faiway Fun fin-

ished sixth. Tamba was a key in the biggest twin double payoff of the current meeting. Combined with Seaman Sinbad (\$21.00); Wesley Ashcraft (6.40); and Stanislas (\$5.80). Tamba put the finishing touch to a \$10,-956.40 twin double for two lucky winners.

The mutuel handle at the DRC continued at a record

The twin double pool of \$132,508 was the second highest in the three seasons the track has operated the twin. It was topped only by \$133.552 twin pool on the closing day of the 1965 meeting.

The total mutuel handle of \$1,576,159 was the highest of any "regular" day in the DRC's 18-year history. The handle has been topped only by the Labor Day handles in 1965 and 1964 and the Michi- of Americana the best tour- two triples. Patterson had gan Mile Day play in 1965. nament in the country.

secretary.

baseball managers.

statement in the lot.



Place in Meet

Swimmers from the areas

Livonian Jack Johnson was

Thirteen area boys placed

individual events and 14 girls

won ribbons and medals. The

team championship was won

by Patton Tigersharks with

7311/2 points with Detroit

Metro second with 5621/2.

Garden City Parks and Rec-

reation was fifth with 250,

followed by Bulldog Aquatic

The summaries for area

MEN'S OPEN
1500-Meter Freestyle—Dennis Rogissart, Livonia, seventh.
100-Meter Breaststroke—Tom Bates,

Livonia, second. 400-Meter Individual Medley—Rogis-

sart, seventh. 200-Meter Freestyle—Rogissart, sev

200-Meter Breaststroke-Bates, sec-

400-Meter Freestyle - Rogissart

of Livonia with 237.

entrants:

meet manager and Norm Kee

served as referee.

OFF AND RUNNING: There's drama and excitement John Beebe got the Argentine-bred star running he was as a field in a top stake break from the gate, but the real capable of handling nine strong rivals. Beebe has Tamba action comes in the run through the stretch. Tamba (No. in full command during the stretch drive. Out Talk, 6) was a trifle slow breaking in the \$15,000 Rose Leaves which came from New York for the race, finished second Handicap at the Detroit Race Course, but once Jockey and Grecian Princess was third.

BOYS 15-17
100-Meter Backstroke—Jay Schreiper, Livonia, seventh.
100-Meter Breaststroke—Tom Bates,

Livonia, second. 200-Meter Freestyle—Dennis Rogis-

100-Meter Freestyle—Squires, first in 1:04.8, state and meet record;

50-Meter Breaststroke—Squires, sec-ond; Grant, third and C. Farrugia, Garden City, fourth. 50-Meter Freestyle—Squires, first in

50-Meter Butterfly-Squires, first in :31.9, state and meet record; Grant,

second; and Doug Wait, Livonia, sev

BOYS 10 AND UNDER

50-Meter Freestyle — Tom Duprey, Livonia, first in :32.5, state and meet record; Jeff Mauthe, Livonia, sev-enth; and S. Ankerson, Livonia,

200-Meter Individual Medley - Du-

prey, third; Mark Cooper, Garden City, seventh; and Randy Sieferd,

Livonia, eighth.

100-Meter Freestyle—Duprey, first in

1:11.1, state and meet record.

50-Meter Breaststroke—Duprey, first

in :42.3, state and meet record; S. Ankerson, fifth.

WOMEN'S OPEN

GIRLS 15-17

200-Meter Individual Medley-Cathy Stidwell, Farmington, first in 2:42.7,

state record; Johanna Cooke, Garden

100-Meter Freestyle-Stidwell.

GIRLS 11-12

Cheryl Kee, Livonia, seventh; L. Mc-Donald, Garden City, fifth.

GIRLS 10 AND UNDER

200-Meter Individual Medley

100-Mater Breaststroke-

Garden City, seventh.

Garden City, eighth,

City, fourth.

50-Meter Freestyle -

50-Meter Backstroke - G. Turnbull

:29, state and meet record.

BOYS 11-12 200-Meter Individual Medley-

sart, Livonia, eighth.

Grant, fifth.

in 1:06.9.

### Area Swimmers Tourney

(Continued from Page 2B) day. Twice on Saturday and a triple header on Sunday. Does that make you feel in-

secure?

Baltimore comes to town served by the Observer Newswith a typical Baltimore paper group fared well in the team. In '63, the Baltimore recent Michigan Water Wonballot boasted such names as derland championship meet Dave Boswell (one of the at Brennan Pool in Rouge leading Minnesota pitchers of Park that attracted more the year in the American than 4,500 from all parts of League); Ron Swoboda (the the United States. Mets' leading slugger poten-

They play a light schedule at home . . . 50 or 60 games. But they play a home-andhome series with Washington, D.C. . . . and New Orleans.

That sure beats going into Detroit from Livonia.

One or two scouts watch your kid play at home? They hire scouts just to

watch scouts at Johnstown! Two sections at Pointe Stadium are reserved for the bird-dogs. Fifty or 60 make up a good number. This tournament has top priority in major league upper echelon drawing

Trophies? A lot of them. Individual awards for the top two teams. Team awards. A most valuable player award. Top runs-batted-in man. Top hitter, pitcher. Even the most sportsmanlike team.

And this tournament IS for the kids.

Some tournaments get you out of town faster than a

speeding bullet. Not so here. Expense is no major problem. Some rich dowager started the tournament 20 years ago with an endowment of \$100,000.

That ain't hay. And the money is STILL by human hands.

They don't need it. Makes your heart palpi-

tate a little. No wonder baseball pundits (know-hows) call this piece

Observing Sports

(Continued from Page 2B)

the past week, you could scarcely find a negative

lived in the days of the Dodgers when they won

to develop, fine young talent . . . how to make a win-

ill can afford to lose a Dressen. He was stimulating

his second heart attack and just taken it easy

remain close to his ball team. After all, he still was

told you he would have wished . . . as a manager.

copy for the press, the radio, television.

... and the Tigers would have paid him.

Baseball for that matter, sports, in general

He could have gone home to California after

Dressen didn't want it that way. He wanted to

He died . . . the way he probably would have

He double-talked at times. Frequently, he

Six days later, he had left the world.

the National League pennants.

ner cut of a group of men.

Baseball was his life.

the Tiger manager.

Looks, you see, can be deceiving.

Three days later Dressen was in Ford Hospital.

## Westland Advances in 'E' Tourney

The Westland Jaycees, representing the Greater Livonia League, took district honors in the Class E baseball tournament for boys 14-15 at Livonia.

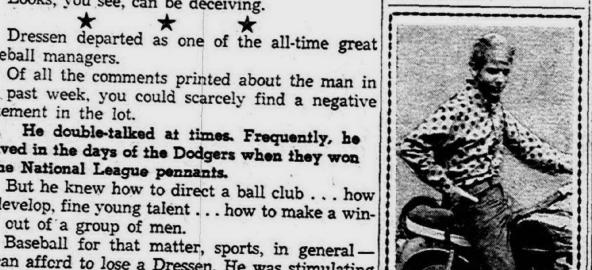
Westland won over Ink-IN THE BANK! Untouched ster, 6-0, and Plymouth, 11-3, to advance to the regionals at Wayne this week.

Three players including winning pitcher Webb had two hits each for Westland against Inkster. Webb had two doubles and Cwikla a

triple and a single. The big man with the stick was Massey with three

In the win over Plymouth, Watson was the winning pitcher and McAllister had a "My, the man looks in great health again," com- triple and double to lead the mented Kathleen Roberts, the Pistons' executive assault.

In the Class F districts (boys under 13), Inkster blanked Livonia, 6-0, and then Plymouth, 7-0.



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Garden City

# Redford

Larry Whitehead, Mt. Pleas-

-ward the diamond. Shortstop Bob Squires, Livonia, first in 2:45; Steve Grant, Livonia, third.
50-Meter Backstroke—Squires, first in :34.3 for a state record; Grant,

hits in the game.

Most went to school-or still are-at Redford Union or Thurston. Several already

Garden City, eighth.
50-Meter Butterfly - Duprey, fifth; and S. Ankerson, eighth. 200-Meter Individual Medley-Cathy stidwell, Farmington, fifth. 800-Meter Freestyle—Stidwell, third. 200-Meter Freestyle - Stidwell, second in 2:24.1, state and meet record.

100-Meter Breaststroke — Johanna
Cooke, Garden City, third.

100-Meter Freestyle—Stidwell, first

will be a two-defeat and out competition.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

50-Meter Breaststroke - R. Rusis, Holmes. se Kendrick, c Rothwell, If Banwart, 1 Sproul, 35 50-Meter Backstroke-C. Rusis, Garden City, second; S. Burlingame, Gar-Barringer, cf Ziegler, rf McTaggart, rf den City, third; K. McDonald, Garden

50-Meter Butterfly-Rusis, first in :41.0; S. Marshall, Livonia, fourth; S. Total Fleck, Livonia, fifth; Burlingame, Garden City, seventh. 100-Meter Freestyle - Fleck, fifth; Rusis, sixth. 50-Meter Breaststroke-Rusis, first; Marshall, third; Burlingame, sixth; McDonald, seventh; and P. Pred-

mesky. Livonia, eighth. 50-Meter Freestyle — Rusia, and Fleck, sixth. 200-Meter Individual Medley-Rusis, second; Burlingame, fifth; and Mc-Donald, sixth.

(Continued from Page 3B) ant had jammed the bases.

with his mates

are in college. Turner long has been connected with summer baseball in the Township. He started with the Little Leaguers. In recent years he has worked

with the older boys. Atkins teaches and coaches own varsity during the com- finished with a .500 record.

The tourney at Johnstown

City, third; Diana Rogissart, Livonia, sixth; Sharon Hancock, Garden City, seventh. 100-Meter Backstroke — Hancock, Williams, 3b Whitehead, 11 Balcom, p in 1:22.9; Jill McDonald, Garden City, fourth; Jane Johnson, Livonia, sixth. 200-Meter Freestyle—Stidwell, first Harris, If Flynn, 2b Brenner, ss in 2:25, state and meet record; Han-cock, fifth.

Mt. Pleasant Redford Township 000 000 100—1 000 200 00 —2 E — Rothwell, Brenner. DP — Mt.
Picasant 1. LOB—Mt. Pleasant 11,
Red?rd Township 5. 2B—Williams.
3B—R-thwell, Brenner. SB — Kendrick. SH—Masson, Holmes, Ziegler.

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FATHERS have fun bowling SON

P H R ER BB SO 9 4 1 1 8 10 8 6 2 2 4 5 T - 2:03. Ump - Carr and Kulesa.

With so much at stake, Fleszar settled down, regained his control and served up a pitch to Dave Balcom, the losers' pitcher. Balcom skied one in the middle of Holmes of Redford cried: "I a team from just north of Seventh District scored the mistakes as he clutched the ball and danced off the field

Rothwell, Robby Masson and Reg Barringer accounted for the winners' other

All of the Dependable playto put his team in the state ers live in the Township. meet at Jackson.

assignments, Robertson allowed a total of five hits - two by the Giants and three by St. John.

He fanned 12 batters Saturday night and picked up 15 more against St. John.

in sports.

strong man."

Jackson.

of Plymouth doesn't belong

in the same category, but his

achievements of the past

weekend certainly qualified

young Mr. Robertson as "a

Thanks to Robertson's

job of pitching two full

games in less than 15

hours, the Plymouth Opti-

mists have qualified at

Actually, the heroics of

Robertson, a product of Ply-

mouth High began on Fri-

He worked four innings of

elief against the Phillippi

Giants of Livonia in the Dis-

trict "D-2" finals. His work

that evening did the Opti-

two-defeat and out competi-

Manager Cliff Burpo did

not hesitate on his start-

ing pitching. The nod went

to Robertson, who respond-

ed with a brilliant, 1-0 vic-

tory as he mastered the

That's right, it was Rob-

ertson again. Once more he

won, this time by a 3-1 score

In his two, fast starting

Giants' Tom Buda.

Optimists?

day evening of last week.

Kerr.

"The kid has helped make our season what it is," said at Redford Union. He spends Burpo who was discouraged his summer with teenage with the Optimists' showing baseball players, most of at the end of the regular seawhom will be playing on his son when the team barely

But, came the playoffs, the Optimists proved that they were "a money team."

In Saturday night's clincher against the Giants, who by losing earned a spot in the Inter-Cities tourney this week, Robertson worked against Buda, who hadn't pitched in several weeks.

The game was decided on an error in the last of the seventh (and final) inning. Jim Arnold singled and went to second on Dave Prochazka's walk. Then Dan Camp bounced one which was fumbled and Arnold rushed home with the deciding run.

The night before it had been Larry Ruszas from Bentley high who bested Camp and Robertson.

The Giants had counted wo in the second inning when Mike LeBlance doubled over Al Wolleman, who had singled, and Dave Fisher, who had walked. In the fifth, a walk to Paul

### game in the sixth when Ruszas walked, Gary Birkett

leman sent in another run. The Giants clinched the Baseball had the late Lou Gehrig, football Leo Nomellini and basketball Johnny singled and Dave Stott doub-Perhaps, Jack Robertson

Against St. John, the Optimists went ahead, 1-0, in Adams, a walk to Lockwood game for the winners.

Talk about your "ironmen" Hartge and double by Wol- and an error on Ron Ross infield roller.

In the third, the Optimists pushed in two more runs on a single by Adams, a walk to Lockwood and hits by Ross and Mike

Klinkhammer. Both Adams and Ross the first on a single by John picked up two hits in the

### FARMINGTON BOYS STAR

# Legion Stars Suffer Defeat

Members of Farmington's, American Legion baseball team distinguished them. selves . . . although in a losing cause when the 18th District All Stars dropped a 4-3 decision to the Seventh District Stars at Tiger Stadium.

mists little good. They lost, It was the first time in six years that the 18th District So on Saturday it was the had come out on the short Optimists and Giants all end of the count in the Tiger over again with the district ball park.

crown at stake. Both teams Wally Christensen, who already had lost once in the managed the Farmington team to the District crown, directed the stars and led off with Rich Krumm, his fine pitcher who faced nine batters in three innings. Krumm allowed no hits

and fanned three. Christensen then turned to pitchers from other teams in the district and a hurler from The triumph qualified the Southfield was on the mound Optimists to meet St. John, in the ninth inning when the Lansing, on Sunday morning winning run on a walk and in the regional-district play- three straight wild pitches. off-a one-game proposition.

In the hitting department. And, who pitched for the Farmington players figured in all of the District 18 wins.

Tom Webster doubled in the fifth and Mike Perry singled for one tally. Miles Kearney's single led to another tally in the sixth. In the seventh, a walk to Chuck Viane and another single by Viane ended the

scoring for the losers. With the end of the season, the Legion careers of nine Farmington players closed.

They are Krumm, Mike Snearly, Jerry Turner, Kearney, Perry, Carl Misch, Wayne Johnston, Doug Le-Fevre and Viane.

Farmington finished the season with a record of 25 wins and seven losses.



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WINNERS OF CONTEST conducted by Eckles Heating Co., 882 Holbrook, Plymouth, are shown claiming their prizes. Thy are: (from left) Leo Crane, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Nora Dudley, Northville, who won humidifiers and air cleaners; Mrs. Lonnie Brashear, Livonia, winner of the grand prize a gas furnace; and Doug Bell, manager of Eckles Heating.

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# Lightning's Destruction Sets Record

1965, as major bolts hit 12,-900 American houses, causing damages totaling \$51,000,000. This includes major losses only-not the countless, unreported "nuisance" strikes that cause minor damage.

The statistics, released by the Lightning Protection Institute, Chicago, reflected the growing number of unprotected new homes exposed to nature's electrical punch.

According to the Institute, they also are a result of greater vulnerability to damage by lightning. brought by such features as antennas, more metallic plumbing paths, and larger floor slabs.

Of the houses hit, 11,750 vere damaged, with the average dollar loss about \$2,900. Lightning-caused fires destroyed 1,150 houses, with an average loss of \$15,300.

Fewer than 600 of the lightning losses were identified as being farmhouses, indicating that by weight of who can't wait through the numbers, city, suburban and countryside homeowners ering a cedar fence or deck have inherited most of the with the completion of the gregate, sound insulating

July and June, normally terior quality driftwood stain the worst lightning storm amount of green onions and to the structure. Weathering months, in that order, were tomatoes. Sharpen the flavor will continue and eventually in third and fourth places in vonia.

August was 1965's most severe loss month with 3,480 major residential lossesover 100 a day, May had 2,700 strikes to homes, July had 2,650, and June about

### Computer Helps Soil Problems

"Improvement in soil testing laboratories has resulted in more efficient operation. The use of electronic computers is a good example. But recommendations are no better than the data on which they are based."

The above, taken from a technical publication gives you a quick idea of how complicated soil analysis has become. It takes a computer to figure out the variables. Not so long ago we used to think it was all pretty simple. You put a little soil in a test tube and poured in something out of bottles A and B.

It was all good fun but not much science. Further research has shown that to be meaningful, analysis must be much more detailed. And as far as the typical lawn was concerned it never did answer the question of adequate nutrition.

Since the typical lawn is undernourished most of the time, what it needs most and needs repeatedly, is a square fertilizer.

A soil analysis under these

50 Types of Concrete Blocks

# Livonian Uses Customer's Lightning had its most destructive year of all times in Products in New Building



THIS SHOWS THE new office facility of Schoolcraft, Livonia, which was construct-Light Weight Aggregate Corporation, 27611 ed from products of the firm's customers.

lations has been established manufacture light weight ag-Light Weight Aggregate reinforcement, "and, as a re-

Products of all the firm's plants, as well as the pro-

customers were used in the ducts of another 20 different construction of the office concrete suppliers." quarters which house the Beslite, Zell Products and Samuel Redstone, A. I. A., of plementary and decorative. Duo-Wire' Divisions of Light Louis G. Redstone Architects, Weight Aggregate.

use the products of all our finished materials. customers in construction of our new building," said Mel Cruzen, executive vice president and general manager of ing was avoided purposely material.

Corporation's office facilities sult, our offices include light at 27611 Schoolcraft in Li- weight concrete blocks from 50 different concrete block

At the direction of Cruzen.

Cruzen said the use of special architectural shapes in constructing the build-

A new high in customer re- the firm, whose divisions, to demonstrate that ordinary sizes and shapes of concrete block, all commonly available, are sufficient in themselves to create a pleasing, aesthetic effect.

The light weight concrete block employed in various sizes, patterns and textures on the exterior and interior alike provides a contemporary look that is at once com-

As a final touch, Cruzen Inc., specified common block said, even the shrubs in the "We were determined to and brick alone to be used as patio area are set in a light weight aggregate mulch, which has been described by a leading horticulturist as an extremely effective mulch

Signs of Tomorrow

# There'll Be More Color In Metropolitan Cities

headed for America's cities.

With any luck, the dull, drab urban blah will begin to disappear in a tide of red, green, orange, blue and gold as city dwellers start realizing everything doesn't have to look gray.

Chicago has a new Civic Center and it is dark brown, but things could be worse. It could be concrete color, which most of the buildings are around here.

You'd think there was a law against color, the way most buildings avoid it. And that includes the new glass meal of balanced, long lasting buildings, too. Glass isn't exactly colorful.

The people in these glass circumstances is hardly buildings could, of course, worth while. Not, that is, break the color barrier by Grand Rapids, a member of unless you've got a computer brightening the acres of the State Board of Education, handy to interpret the glass with draperies in is an English professor at Calshades other than buff, egg- vin College.

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nobody ever told them.

Builders of downtown office buildings may be catching up with factories. Those once-grim structures have been showing up lately in rainbow robes. Manufacturers heard that an attractive place to work is considered a fringe benefit. And colors don't cost much more than noncol-

The Cook County Highway ficials shooed away police. Department is test painting some concrete retaining walls

Dr. Peter Oppewall of

At last, a little color seems, shell or oyster. But maybe, along Chicago expressways. The department feels a coat of paint beautifies the concrete as well as slows the aging process. Women have

> known this for years. Some people can't wait for the city to get colorful. Michael Sorkin, 17, Alexandria, Va., a University of Chicago student, recently led fellow students in an artistic assault on a dull gray fence that surrounded a construc-

The students turned the Even the roads seem to be fence into a block-long abheaded for color splashings. stract mural. University of-

The police thought the students were defacing the fence, which already had been defaced with the dumb gray paint the construction people ordered on it.

With any luck, the cities will get more sunny streets.

## Teaching Foreign Languages Made Easy

More than 50 area educa- and a better understanding tors will attend a five-day of the new system. audio-visual language teach ing workshop at the Mercy College of Detroit beginning Will Blanch Celery Monday, Aug. 22, for instruc-Celery that has been grown tion in the Saint-Cloud Meth-

The workshop is being held in cooperation with the Cenment of Philadelphia which is responsible for teacher-Method in the U.S.

The objective of the audiovisual method is to instruct write the foreign language blanched.

with native-like fluency. Educators will receive a Verve for a Walk to gain first-hand knowledge but fluffy greens.

Soil-Filled Trench

in a trench may be blanched od of teaching foreign lanby filling the trench with soil, If it has, instead, been grown at ground level, set a ter for Curriculum Develop- board along each side of the row so that one edge is half training in the Saint-Cloud an inch deep in the ground, the other hidden under the

celery leaves. In about 10 days the hearts students to speak, read and of each celery clump will be

basic introduction to the prin- Need to emphasize the ciples of the Saint-Cloud front entrance of your home? Method and its special teach. The front walk may be a key. ing techniques. They will ob- Widen it with brick borders serve demonstration classes, and add a dainty knee-high plan lessons, practice-teach fence of painted spindles on and participate as students, one side, set in a bed of low

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price per square yard will floors, wildlife, and contaminget you an approximate cost. ated food and water are typimeasures 12x15 feet has 180 hold in the wake of a hurrisquare feet - or 20 square cane, flood, or tornado. yards.

yard, your carpet cost will be approximately \$200.

Of course, your retailer will take accurate measurements and figure costs. including installation and padding, for the wall-towall carpeting.

He will also explain installation according to the

# Beware of Home After A Disaster

The home you have to ev- coming if your home was hit vacuate in a natural disaster by the disaster: could be a home of hazards when you return.

It might even be a deathtrap, warns Aetna Life in a 1966 hurricane season advisory.It noted that Hurricane Betsy alone forced 250,000 to flee their homes last year.

Toxic fumes, damaged elec-That figure, multiplied by trical wiring, weakened For example, a room that cal dangers your home may

If you choose carpeting home," you might be tempted lence. Don't allow children in that costs \$10 per square to throw caution to the abating storm winds and rush inside. Don't!

these steps to a safer home-

Annual circulation of the State Library books has inavailable widths of the car- creased from 367,000 to 663,-000 in the past five years.

If your house has gas service, have the gas shut off before you enter.

Be prepared to be without electricity for awhile. If outside wires are down or damaged, be sure the power is off before entering the yard or house. The wires may be "live." Even if external wiring appears to be sound, turn the electricity off until an electrician can inspect the system.

Once inside, inspect for hazards, remembering that In your anxiety to "get safety comes before convenuntil you know it's safe.

High priority projects in-

Structural damage—Check A leading writer of home- for weakened floors, beams, owners' insurance, suggests and walls. Avoid area with serious damage and erect firm temporary supports where there is a possibility of collapse.

Wildlife-Search out storm-driven wildlife in your home rats in closets, snakes in upholstered furniture.

Flood waters-Have residual flood water removed quickly. It is probably loaded with disease germs, so avoid contact. If you get wet with polluted water, change your clothing and wash yourself thoroughly.

Food-Throw out all food that is not in sealed cans or bottles.

Water supply-If in doubt about the purity of drinking water, boil it or, preferably, use disinfectant tablets until it can tested. Check water pipes for leaks.

Roof-Cover damaged areas with waterproof material such as tent canvas or plastic. Seal by nailing boards over cover.

Windows-Cover broken windows, preferably with plywood, and clean up broken glass.

Furnishings-To help prevent mildew in rugs, upholstered furniture, mattresses, and clothing dry them quickdewed should be brushedthen vacuumed.

Know the reputation of your repairman and avoid profiteers who try to take advantage of the emergency by overcharging and making inadequate repairs.

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Company's plant in Plymouth, is tangible ber 1964 when Evans first entered the evidence of Evans' financial commitment railcar business. Many of the buildings, or in one of its more recent undertakings - additions to them, have been erected since the manufacture of rail freight cars. All of July of last year. Total cost of the buildings

THIS AERIAL PHOTO OF Evans Products in the photo were completed since Septemthe buildings to the left of the water tower plus equipment is estimated at \$6,000,000.

Bonnie Britton to Join in Demery's Opening

When Demery's opens their gence and poise won her the third store, Monday, Aug. 22 title of Farmington's Junior at 12 Mile and Farmington Miss last November. Roads, the Junior Dress De-The Michigan Junior partment will be properly introduced to the public by Michigan's Junior Miss,

Miss title became Bonnie's in January, taking her on to the exciting and rewarding experience of the national pageant held last March in Mobile, Ala. Bonnie will be Demery's Hostess for the Junior Dress Department Monday, Aug. 22 through Saturday, Aug. 27, to acquaint all of Farmington's Junior Misses to the new spot

to shop. A 1966 graduate of North Farmington High School, Bonnie will enter the University of Michigan this fall. That she will major in the Dramatic Arts is no surprise having had several leading roles in high school produc-

Ammonium nitrate 1 tabls.

5-10-5 fertilizer 4 tabls.

The ingredients should be

mixed on a clean floor or

table area. Place the mixture

in the pot, flat or pack and thoroughly soak with water.

Wait 30 minutes and soak

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for a long period, supple-

mental feedings should be

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ed rate and frequency.

only as needed.

## Why Do They Buy Homes?

Now it's motivation research for home buying. America's oldest industry is being X-rayed to determine why people really buy a new

Everything from the "nesting impulse" by women to the role of homes in status climbing is being reviewed.

But market research by Fuller, Smith & Ross, a Pittsburgh advertising agency, for the National Association of Home Euilders, reveals that most home buyers have some pretty basic reasons for buying.

One surprise in this survey was that a very high per-Bonnie lives with her par- centage bought a spanking ents Mr. and Mrs. George new house largely because Britton, brother Jonathan, 16 low maintenance is the aluand sister Sari, 10. Working it was clean and fresh with

Women said it was wonderful to move into a house which wouldn't require a lot of cleaning, painting, taking hours away from the family's free time.

One of the industries benefiting from this growing demand by home buyers for minum industry.

Last year the average new home used 282 pounds of aluminum compared to only 80 pounds in 1955.

Sales of aluminum siding for new construction have skyrocketed as builders, reacting to consumer demand, turn to a factory-painted product which should last 15 years or more under ordinary conditions before repainting is required.

Over 3,000,000 homes now fertilizer at the recommend- have had aluminum siding installed.

### A quick hop over the Mohave Desert brought them to Van Nuys, Calif., where three days were spent "doing" Los Angeles.

Bowl, Knotts Berry Farm and, of course, Disneyland were on the top spots to be visited.

Next on the flight log was San Francisco Bay area, Donner Pass, and Yosemite National Park. Then came Crater Lake National Park, and Lake of the Woods. At Kingsley Field they saw the U.S.A.F. Thunderbirds per-

Enroute to Great Falls, Montana, they saw a sight unique to those who fly. At one time plainly visible were the peaks of Mt. Rainer, Mt. St. Helens, and Mt. Adams in Washington; Mt. Hood, Mt. Jefferson, and the Three Sisters in Oregon, and Mt. Shasta in northern California.

The number of volumes in the State Library Division of the State Department of Education has increased from 931,000 to 1,129,000 during the last five years.

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### BONNIE BRITTON Farmington's Bonnie Britton, and making public appear- no upkeep required for A 17-year-old, green-eyed ances has made a busy sum- years. blond, Bonnie's charming mer for Michigan's Junior combination of talent, intelli- Miss.

# and clothing dry them quickly. Articles that become milCornell Develops outside to avoid scattering mold spores in the house— Soilless Plant Mix

No one would blame the home gardener if he or she became a little confused by the many formulas and recipes set forth as the key to the ideal potting and planting mix.

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1 tabls.

preferred) "CHARGE IT" Use one but not both: (33 per cent

> Its a Girl Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wag-

(Dolomitic

ner, 32911 Barton, Garden City, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Michele on July 20. Mary Michele weighed in at a spanking eight pounds, 14 ounces. Waiting at home to greet his new sister was Vincent, age three and one-half years. Proud grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Targosz, Merriman Rd., Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wagner, Phelps, Ky.

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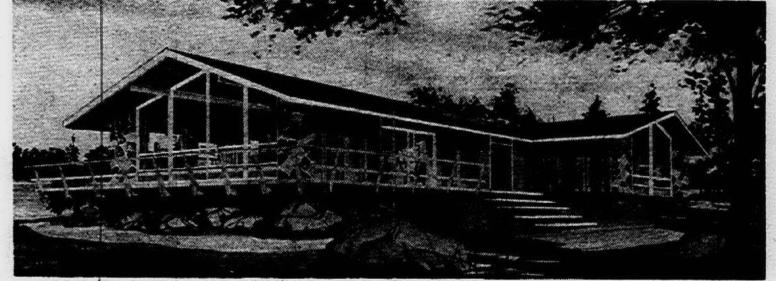
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# Ask 10 Firemen

(Continued from Page 1) consideration" at the present time.

Burr underlined the hazards he felt existed with the department at its present strength. In his statement to the board he wrote:

"The current concept of one man responding with an apparatus to a fire, hoping that a volunteer will show up eventually, has inherent in it the element of chance, uncertainty and risk.

"It would be idle to pretend that the undermanned condition of this department can be solved by the calculated disregard of these important factors.

". . . The present growth of the Township, and the anticipated growth, heightens the fire frequency as well as the fire risk for the people and industry of the Township.

what is known in the trade to him." as FPG (Fire Prevention

"To rephrase this - we are negligent in our responsibility for this protection in that we are providing only a very minimum standard of fire protection."

Two men responding to a call, Burr noted, could put fire fighting equipment into operation more quickly gaining minutes that might save a life in some cases.

Present staffing, Burr pointed out, leaves no one to man the second station in the township, located near Lake Pointe Subdivision, when a man is on vacation or sick and another is taking his regular day off.

A man must be called in on his day off in such situations, Burr noted.

"A situation such as this," he said, "does not engender harmony to say the least. On the contrary it is depriving the men of their rightful time off given to them by State law."

The director said he felt Trustees had a "moral obligation" to provide adequate fire protection for township residents and businesses.

"I feel also that we must pursue the course of expansion to a better rating by the National Board of Fire Underwriters," Burr

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"I want at this time to proclaim my steadfast concern for the safety of the people and property of the Township. I do not feel that the tragedy of fire or loss of life should be accepted as one of those usual or inevitable happenings, something that can not be lessened or avoided and must be endured."

In his statement on the requested pension plan, Burr

"Successful fire departments are built on the individual performance as a team, happy men, satisfied men, men who are mentally free from the annoying distractions of doubt and uncertainty, and get the job done.

". . . A man with a good pension is more mentally free to do a better job. because he knows his family will be protected and cared "This consequently creates for if anything should happen

Commenting on the lack of hydrants in some areas, Burr pointed out that the lack of water availability can seriously hamper a fire fighting effort.

When hydrants are located a long distance from the scene, he explained, water must be relayed through two or more pumpers - a time-consuming and costly operation.

Burr pointed to three critical areas in the Township: Old Northville Road be-

tween the C&O Railroad and Five Mile Road. Haggerty from School-

craft south to Plymouth and east to the intersect to meet with the committee tion of Haggerty and Plymouth. (3) N. Territorial Rd. west

to Dunn Court.

In the Northville Rd. area. Burr pointed out, there are some small industrial plants. and on Haggerty and Plymouth is the giant Burroughs Corp. plant, The south and west side of

Burroughs, according to Burr. has no fire protection water

The Specialty Feed Mill at the intersection of Haggerty and the C&O railroad is 1,600 feet from the closest hydrant

Burr also recommended the installation in hazardous areas of two outlet hydrants instead of single outlet. He urged installation of water mains of ample size in areas of hazardous occupancy for more adequate fire protection.

Trustees received all three of Burr's reports for study and consideration.

Burr came to the Township early this year to fill the newly created position of Director of Public Service. He is a veteran of 35 years experience in fire fighting.

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tion ceremonies last week. They are, from first flight winner Bill Johnson.

TROPHY WINNERS in the Plymouth Jun- left, second flight winner Craig Faust, ior Golf Association's annual tournament championship flight winner Gary Robinget an approving smile from Hilltop Golf son, Burkhardt, fourth flight winner Jim Course pro Chris Burkhardt at presenta- Neale, third flight winner Mark Riley and

# PHSGridCoachHandsOutGear to 75 Candidates

practice scheduled for Mon- whip Monday. the eve of the workout.

McFall arranged all of that prior to taking off Sunday for two weeks vacation, after handling the swimming rechigh during the summer. He plans on being back in town on Sunday, Aug. 28 for a

With the initial football then will start cracking the

day, Aug. 29, vacationing "We have only one way to Plymouth High Football go," quipped McFall, as he Coach John McFall already started the task of issuing has plans completed, uni- uniforms to more than 75 forms issued and will even hopefuls a week ago. "We hold a pre-practice session didn't win a game last fall with his assistant coaches on but I'll guarantee that things will be different this time."

McFall doesn't have a team captain as yet. He plans on having the varsity squad make that selection from reation program at the senior among the 16 returning letthe season opener in late Sep-

The lettermen are: ends meeting with the coaches and Jeff Adams, John Bida,

# Parking Authority

(Continued from Page 1)

and any others interested to delve into the recommendations before making a final decision.

The recommendations con-

That the Parking Authority establish a business licensing procedure that would processes seems provide for assessing a parking fee for all existing businesses in the C.B.D., and that before an occupancy permit is granted, provide that the owner must declare the number of employes to be hired. He, then, would pay a fee per employe, depending on the type of business.

For example, a person having no parking would pay \$2 per employe per month. The licensee furnishing adequate customer parking would pay \$1.50 per employe per month. The licensee furnishing both employe and customer parking would pay \$1 per employe per month.

The best available estimates of the number of employes in the C.B.D. is 1,000. It is therefore conceivable that an income of \$1,000 a month could be realized for the parking fund for future and further development. It is the opinion of the Parking Committee that parking in other areas of the city should also be considered and could easily be included in an over all plan.

That the Parking Authority should establish a priority list for future parking lot improvements, as follows:

a. South of Ann Arbor Trail between Forest and Deer Streets.

b. North side of Penniman through to Fralick between Main and Harvey.

c. Contact the north side merchants to determine if they are interested in participating in the parking fund to develop parking in their

d. Double deck Central Lot.

That all presently city owned -land designated as which the coaching staff conparking lots, and future land siders essential for an ath-

That all adjacent land that is benefited by a public parking lot shall pay an additional assessment.

with the ordinance.

## DPW News And Notes

By SUPT. KEN VOGRAS PLYMOUTH DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS

During the past week the Department of Public Works level best and encourage oth-

All the junk that has been gathering in the yard was loaded and hauled away. Sweeping of the business district was taken care of, lights around Kellogg Park had come down and these ball player—a great one. You were replaced for further activities, sign posts were being painted and various signs were repaired.

and city parks and play-

ous spots where repair work something all men should dehad been done. There were velop. If you do a complete two funerals at Riverside and thorough job in every-Cemetery and trimming of thing asked of you, you will

Work was continued on a fire hydrant being placed at you. the Reservoir on Beck Road. Subdivisions.

Two services were broken on Northville Road by a contractor putting in a sewer line for Plymouth Township. these were repaired by the city forces. Several curb boxes were cleaned out and two were repaired. One sanitary sewer was dug up and cleaned out.

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McFall issued a letter of instructions for the candidates, urging them to start a diately if they haven't been of Detroit. termen a week in advance of on one all summer. He urged footballers to run a mile daily, 25 pushups, 30 situps, spend a minute daily in bridging, take 20 20-yard wind sprints and mainly to get in top shape for the sea-

Then he handed each candidate a list of qualities purchased for parking lots, lete to be outstanding and a be hard surfaced to comply credit to his school, his community and his parents. These qualities are as fol-

the fight and spirit that the School. players put into the game. We want men who can do more who can give it. Enthusiasm - with this

problem playing football at Plymouth. It is that something that makes one do his was busy with various jobs. ers to give their best in order. to produce team spirit, and the will to win.

Determination - be determined to achieve your goal of making the 1966 football team. Take pride in a serious determination to be a footwill only achieve that which riod. you have a desire to do. Confidence - every great

athlete and every great team Catch basin tops were has this quality. It is not the cleaned in the northeast part same thing as swell-headedof the city, streets were cold ness. It is a feeling that you patched where it was need- are superior to your opponent ed. Lawn work was contin- in every way, and through ued around the city hall, good hard work you will win. community building, library Always respect your opponent, but never fear him.

Reliability - this is your Gravel was hauled to vari- greatest single quality! It is the grounds was continued, acquire a habit that will make other people respect

Cooperation - you will be Water gates were checked in expected to cooperate for the Hough Park and Garling good of the team. It means that each player is willing to do the task assigned and do that job to the best of his ability. We are going to have a team working together when the Northville game rolls around.

> Obedience - a winning team must have this quality. Some players resent criticism because they fail to understand the reason for it! If you are criticized it is because you are a member of the team, and there is some fundamental technique which we believe you are not doing to the best of your ability. If our coaches were not interested in you as a team member as well as a person you would probably not hear a word of criticism. This means everyone must be obedient to the orders and instructions given out.

> Fighting at Da Nang Marine Lance Corporal Thomas E. Campau, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Campau of 9832 Berwick, Livonia, is serving in Vietnam with Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron One at the Da Nang Airbase.

# Chris Sherry Represents JA in Indiana

Three local teen-age business executives have been named official delegates to the 23rd National Junior Achievement (J.A.) Conference (NAJAC at Indiana University, Bloomington, Aug. 21-26.

John C. Hasley, 16, of 41010 Malott Dr., Novi: Chris Sherry, 17, 47035 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, and John M. Griffin, 17, 7860 Ewen. Donna, Garden City, are the honored trio.

seled by the Engine & Foun- month. dry Division of Ford Motor Co., Dearborn. Hasley was of trustées: president, Griffin, vice president-manufacturing, and Miss Sherry, vice presidentsales.

The firm manufactured aluminum coat hangers and C-2 or issuance of a non-conconducted their business operations from the Plymouth J.A. Business Center at 585 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Chris distinguished herself by winning the J.A. Vice President - Sales title for southeastern Michigan in a contest sponsored by the conditioning program imme- Sales/Marketing Executives

Her award included an expense - paid trip to NAJAC. She was also voted Miss Achievement of Plymouth. At Bloomington, she will compete for the national V.P.-Sales All three will confer with

leading administrators from business and industry to discuss problems, successes. how to improve over-all operation of their small-scale firms, and exchange ideas on new ventures. Miss Sherry will enter her

senior year at Plymouth Aggressiveness - the most High School and Hasley will important single quality for become a junior at Northa football player. Success of ville High. Griffin is a gradany team is determined by uate of Franklin High The 100 delegates from

southeastern Michigan, the than take it. We want men largest J.A. area in the world, will be part of the 1500 representatives expecquality you will have no ted from more than 200 areas of the international organization that teaches youth an understanding of the free enterprise system.

### Ford Sales Show Increase

Ford Division's combined passenger car and truck sales in the first 10 days of August were the highest ever achieved by the Division for the pe-

Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said preliminary figures show sales of 57,390 units-44.841 passenger cars and 12,549 trucks -- in the 10-day period.



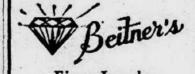
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# Nix Appointments

vin Troyer to the planning

"He's out of order to make such a motion." Garber interjected. Garber pointed out that it was the supervisor's prerogative, and his alone, to make appointments.

Mrs. Holmes moved that the matter be tabled for another month, pending further recommendations from Me-

approval, meaning that the and Township Attorney To qualify as a NAJAC planning commission, faced Ralph Cole's recommendation delegate, an Achiever must with a huge workload as de- on adoption of a fire prevenhave an outstanding record. velopment continues to sky- tion code. All three were officers of rocket in the Township, will Craftco, an Industry Award be forced to operate two men of a member to the Area winning J.A. company coun- short for at least another Planning Commission.

In other action the board

(1) Denied a request for reconsideration of a petition to rezone property owned by Frank and Julia Mangogna at 47660 Ann Arbor Road to forming building permit.

(2) Tabled action on a letter from Deloy Kelly, 41218 Russet Lane requesting action by Lake Pointe Subdivision

(Continued from Page 1) | developer Fred Greenspan or the Township to repair a hole

on Township property. (3) Approved a planning commission recommendation for rezoning property behind Postiff Drive, across from the Township Hall from R-1, one family residential, to M-1. light manufacturing.

(4) Provided authorization for a contract signing with Ford Motor Co. on a matter pertaining to the new plant site on Sheldon Rd.

(5) Tabled action on ap-Her motion won unanimous proval of the building code

(6) Tabled the appointment

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# ueen of Hearts Advises Moms to Bake Cookies When Heat's Off

By FAITH GILLESPIE "Happy the children, Wherever they are, Who live in a house with a

full cookie jar."

of the philosophy of many cookie jar, empty as a brok- goodness knows, but when short hot spell by filling That is the tender senti- mothers, and all children en promise. ment expressed on the cookie agree wholeheartededly.

The last thing any of us bakes? jar. It is undoubtedly a part But there stands that wants is unhappy children, You can slide by in a wears on, the enthusiasm

the weather is cooking, who the jar with supermarket

cookies, but when the heat

wears off. The family begins to suffer from a nostalgia bordering upon dissatisfaction, as the mem-

ory of the aroma and taste of fresh - baked cookies lingers in everyone's little consciousness.

Well, now the heat is off. Don't waste a minute of this blessed cool weather, because no one knows how long it will last, least of all the weatherman.

These cookie recipes are in the "best ever" category, begged from cooks at the time of tasting, and added to the treasury of the family's cookie file. Pick a couple. and fill the gaping cookie jar again.

VELMA'S MINT SUR-PRISES: Sift together three cups sifted flour, one teaspoon baking soda, and 12 teaspoon salt. In another bowl, cream one cup shortening (Velma uses Crisco) with one cup granulated sugar and 12 cup firmly packed brown sugar.

Blend into the creamed mixture two unbeaten eggs, two tablespoons water, one teaspoon vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate for two hours.

Heat oven to 375 degrees, and open a package of Rockwood chocolate mint wafers. Enclose one mint wafer in each tablespoon of chilled dough. Place on greased cookie sheet about two inches apart. Top with pecan or walnut halves. Bake at 375 for 10 to 12 minutes.

Velma says, "For years I used this recipe and then one day, when in a hurry, I sliced a Pillsbury Butterscotch Nut slice 'n' bake cookie roll, put a mint wafer between the slices, and topped with a pecan. It turned out very well, so I continue to use the short-

cut method." Bar cookies are a boon to busy mothers, because the individual cookies need not be formed before baking. This goodie turned up on a tray at a recent wedding reception and was so delicious that I hunted up the baker

and she sent me the recipe. FRANCES REDMOND'S APRICOT SQUARES: Mix thoroughly 1/2 cup soft butter. 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, two egg yolks, and one cup flour. Press flat onto the bottom of an 8"x 8" pyrex baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees about 15 minutes, till barely golden. Remove from oven and immediately spread over it 1/2 cup apricot preserves. Over that, spread 1/2 cup pineapple pre-

Beat two egg whites till foamy; add 1/2 cup sugar and beat till glossy. Fold in 12 cup very fine coconut, one teaspoon vanilla, and one tablespoon melted butter. Spread this over the pineapple layer. Return to oven and bake for 20 to 25 minutes, till the meringue is golden. Cut into squares.

The next recipe is our family favorite. We eat it for breakfast, because it has all the right breakfast ingredients.

OATMEAL CRUNCHIES: Sift together into mixing bowl two cups sifted flour, two cups sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon nutmeg, and ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Add and mix thoroughly one cup soft shortening, two unbeaten eggs, three tablespoons undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed. Beat till the dough is smooth; it will be thick. Blend in .31/4 cups uncooked rolled oats.

Measure level tablespoonfuls onto an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes on baking sheet before removing them to

cooling rack. Those ought to get you started. Drop what you're doing and get going before the weather man turns on his universal furnace again. What can be more important than a full cookie jar?

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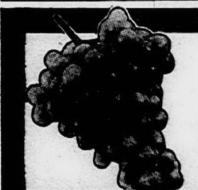
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32856 Merritt, Westland. In spite of the confusion, the Players' first meeting had a good turnout. At this meeting the membership had representatives from the communities of Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Livonia, Wayne and Red-

ford Township. Mackenzie, Westland, in his dicted that the membership mark. He also said that fun group.

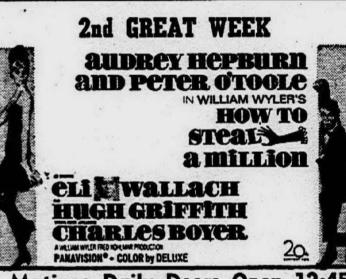
drama group, the more they your "technique." will enjoy the shows they now see and appreciate the pany imported from New ter Guild Playhouse. Tickets life they see around them- York for "Catch Me If You (\$1.75) available at theater selves.

Mrs. T. (Pat) Adama, treasurer of 14421 Eckles. Plymouth, was on hand to help this organizational and introductory meeting. Mrs. P. Yuhas of 8649 Alper, Westland, provided refreshments for the mem-

Vacationing was Executive Secretary Mrs. H. (Bernice) Keller of Westland and business manager Mrs. R. (Mary) McHugh of Belleville.

Other adults in attendance were Mrs. Bidwell, Livonia, and Mrs. Riopelle, Westland. For further information, call J. Rusis, GA 2-9365, or Mrs. Knowles, 421-4808.

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# Wally Roberts GOING

ronize the air-cooled interiors on Joy Road. of their theaters.

If Northland Playhouse continues to have shows similar to "The Zulu and the Zayda" and "Catch Me If You Can," those crowds will be returning to Detroit's number one summer playhouse.

Menasha Skulnik as the Zayda (grandfather) in "Zulu and the Zayda" gives another of his perfect performances. One of his opening speeches is "I like soup." Only Menasha could wring a storm of laughter out of such area. "Kiss Me Kate" is the a mundane line.

Menasha skips across the stage with his weird bird-like hop and the audience roars. What is the answer to his strange powers? Technique. Like so many of the old-timers they have developed J. Rusis, president, 31930 various comic techniques over the years. These timewelcoming statement pre- tested techniques work wonders when properly applied would soon reach the 100 and with perceptive timing. Zero Mostel is another of

was an ingredient of a drama the great stage personalities dedicated, talented college that is a master of technique. thespians give a professional Mrs. Knowles added the Method actors may have thought that the more they their day occasionally, but perform. learn and participate in the for comedy you must know

> of this important quality. 7-1434). Audiences enjoyed trying to solve the puzzling elements of this delightful mystery- Farmingtonites comedy.

Another sell-out week is Have Parts anticipated at Northland when Louis Nye arrives this at Kalamazoo week with "Charley's Aunt." Mr. Nye has been convulsing audiences nightly with his comic antics as he plays the nation's leading summer theaters. Old Wally advises you'd better get your tickets now for this hilarious visit to the funniest of the classic

comedies. Shouts of "bravo." two standing ovations, endless curtain calls to applause that never seemed to end still tingle the tender teenager ears of the Livonia Summer Theater Workshop members. Their superb version of "South Pacific" has been tucked away for posterity: the six-perform-

The glorious memories will live on until next summer when once again the talented

ance run is now history.

August with its parched you'd like to drop a suggeswinds and final sizzling sum- tion as to your choice for mer days suddenly is here. next year's show, please do. Summer stock theaters strive Mr. Ernst or Hirvela welmightily to convince folks to come postal suggestions adstay off the beaches and pat- dressed to the Franklin High

> Dan Shoemaker from Redford Township called to report the gala opening of "Kiss Me Kate" at the Dearborn Theater Guild Playhouse, Outer Drive and Monroe. Dan has a leading role in this tune-filled, Cole Porter, musical com-

College-age youth from all parts of Detroit and Wayne County combine their talents yearly to stage a summer musical in the Dearborn ninth venture for the group.

To add to the patron's comfort, special arrangements have been made to chill the auditorium to a cool Isle Concerts 70 degrees. Only heat in the auditorium this year will come from the wild dance number that opens the second act of "Kate": "Too Darn Hot."

view for their audiences. The 23. zest and enthusiasm of these

"Kiss Me Kate" can be seen this weekend (Aug. 19, The entire touring com- 20, 21) at the Dearborn Thea-Can" at Northland had loads or call Dan Shoemaker (KE

Two Farmington youths are members of the cast and crew for Kalamazoo College's summer-quarter drama production of Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet."

Dail Willoughby has been cast in the play, while William Johnston is a member of the crew.

The production hits the boards Aug. 25 for a threeperformance run. Because of the length of the play, an early curtain time-7:30 p.m. -has been set.

Tickets will go on sale at the college box office Aug.

Michigan has 10 public colleges and universities with a total 1965 enrollment of 162,-Livonia youth will present 848. The state's 19 community



KATHLEEN KUBIT, 16, of 29950 Highmeadow, Farmington, appeared in the leading role of a famous actress in the Cranbrook Drama Department's production of the musical "Stardust." The satire on the Stanislavsky method of acting, was directed by Joseph Coffman of Farmington. Others from Farmington who have appeared in Cranbrook productions are Harold Green and Betsy Sclesinger.

# Free Belle **Scheduled**

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Valter Poole, will The Dearborn college group begin its 1966 series of Belle always has a snappy show on Isle concerts Tuesday, Aug.

The 10 "under-the-stars" concerts will be presented nightly, except Mondays and quality to any musical they Thursdays, at 8:30 at the Jerome H. Remick Music Shell. There is no admission charge for the concerts which will be presented through Sunday, Sept. 4.

> Soloists will include Mischa Mischakoff, violin; Paul Schaller, clarinet; Italo Babini, cello: and Robert Cowart, English



TOM BARON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baron, 9978 Riverdale, Redford Township, appeared in the recent production of "Oliver" at the Northland Playhouse. Cast as one of the workhouse boys, Tom will be a junior at Benedictine High School in the fall. He is

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Othello, Richard-George Pe- and are priced at \$4 for Fri- newly-created position there. dicini as Iago, and Janice day evenings and \$5 for Sat- Replacing him will be one Salisbury as Desdemona. urdays.

The production will play four performances Oct. 7, 8, 14 and 15 in the Players Barn in northern Farmington Township. Tickets may be ordered by contacting Fran and Harry Kezerta at 626-2633.

Prior to the opening of the regular season two children's productions will play the weekends of Sept. 16 and 23. The productions are "Alice in Wonderland," and "Many Moons." Com-

Irish Society Holds Summer "St. Pat" Day Tonight at Penthouse

The Livonia Irish Society will honor its new officers with a summertime "St. Patrick's Day" party in the Livonia Penthouse tonight, the public is invited!

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By JOHN DEW

Some of the changes which controversy caused by some we predicted several weeks out-of-context quotes by John and dates of the two plays will be announced at a place at CKLW. Don Zee has entire incident is so ridicu- which opened last week at around the world may be "Never Too Late" opens the all-night show there, the it up again here. The point least one trade reviewer said lately though. Nov. 18 for a three-weekend same slot that he held down is simply made by the affair that the show topped the Unless some new ideas and run. Arthur Miller's classic so capably for so long at though - entertainers should Supremes' smash show at the approaches start coming out 'Death of a Salesman" opens WXYZ. Best of luck to Don be just that. Their particular same showcase a year ago. of the studios, the decline in Feb. 17 for three weekends, -a pro.

while the season will close with the comedy, "A Shot in the Dark," opening April 28 is concerned. Davies will be which make them seem like for possible sale to Berry become one of silence. Season tickets may be concentrating on their FM experts on certain products. Papp will appear as ordered from the Kezertas operation as he moves into a Dusty Rhodes, a likely name, from WSAI in Cincinnati.

And there's more to come . . . Chuck Berry, one of the pioneers of the early years of rock is in this week at the Gay Haven. Would you believe that he was once a disc jockey? Then he found that pickin' a guitar was more profitable than pickin' hit records on radio.

Much by now has been said and written about the

the entire incident for the meaningless dribble that it was. Only the hick-towners, hoping for any publicity, regardless of cause, jumped onto the banwagon.

ago here have begun to take Lennon of the Beatles. The drawing raves for his show known across the country and replaced Duke Windsor on lous that we hesitate to bring the Copa in New York. At losing some of that "edge"

Bud Davies is also slated ment capabilities - not in based out of this area and beginning to show itself may for an exit from CK Country, politics, religion, or even known across the country, is take hold fully and the faat least as far as AM radio advertising "endorsements" reported to be in negotiation mous "Detroit Sound" may

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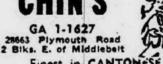
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# Takes Vows at Calvary Baptist Church

Plymouth was the scene of bouquet was white roses, ivy, lines. the wedding of Lana Theota Williamson to Albert Henry Baylis II. Rev. Patrick J. Clifford officiated.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. ted bodice and scoop neck-Drive, Plymouth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Baylis, 7760 Crane Rd., Ypsilanti.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of "candlelight" waistline and sleeves, and a bateau neckline with a de-

and a white orchid.

The bride is the daughter rayon linen dress with a fit- ushers. of pink carnations.

Mrs. Gerald Pounds, Mrs. Dots, Plaids Wayne Gossman, and Patri- Don't be inhibited . . . from Moody Bible Institute, satin with Venice lace at the cia Baylis were bridesmaids. make a pretty splash. Polka and has a B.A. from Eastern. to the maid of honor.

tachable cathedral train edg- Farmer were junior brides- family. Try a black-and- to Northern Michigan, the ed in Venice lace. A crown maids. They wore dresses white plaid with black-and- couple will make their home of Venice lace held her elbow similar to the other attend- white dots.

Calvary Baptist Church in length silk illusion veil. Her ants, but with empire waist- white orchid, and pink rose

Lucy Barnes, maid of hon- man. John Kaufield, Melvin the church after the wedding. or, wore a floor length blue Hall, and Bill Alder, were Over 300 guests attended.

Williamson, 15075 Finch line. There were blue velvet blue silk suit with white ac- and Canada. streamers at the waistline. cessories. The groom's moth-Her headpiece was a cabbage | er wore a pink silk suit with rose. She carried a cascade white accessories. Both wore

They were attired similarly dots and plaid can go hand He is now attending Dallas in hand, but hold on to unity Theological Seminary. Leanne Baylis and Carol by keeping colors in the same Following a wedding trip

Charles Baylis was best A reception was held at Some came from Pennsyl-The bride's mother wore a vania, Ohio, West Virginia

> The bride wore a blue linen dress with white accessories. She has a B.A. from Michigan State University and a M.A. from Eastern. The bridegroom was graduated

in Irving, Texas.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT HENRY BAYLIS

# Sorority Plans Projects

Western Wayne County began its 1966-1967 calendar of activities with a steak fry on Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. and roller bags from anyone C. H. Knappenberger, 200 willing to contribute such Barrington Street, Dearborn.

All Delta Delta Delta alumnae members and new Tri-Deltas to the area were president; Mrs. Dean Swartzinvited to attend.

The chapter is continuing its service project of baking birthday cakes and shopping for birthday gifts for the 65 children ages 6 to 16 at the Hawthorne Center for Emotionally Disturbed Children in Northville.

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lege. Miss Townsley is pres-

ently employed as a secretary

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Operations of Ford Motor Company, Wixom, Michigan. Julin, originally from Stockholm, Wis. is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is employed as a C.P.A. with Ernst and Ernst. An Oct. 8 wedding is planned.

### Cleaning Up Is a Breeze

Cleaning up after a backyard barbecue becomes a breeze if you use a streamlined system to soak and move the dirty dishes indoors. Just team a lightweight plastic baby bathtub or large basin with a child's wagon.

Before the meal, fill the tub with hot soap or detergent suds and place it-along with a rubbish can-near the outdoor dining table. Afterward helpful guests can scrape their dishes into the can and slip them into the suds.

This suds-soaking prevents food particles from "Cementing" themselves onto the dishes until you can pull the heavy tub into the kitchen. Then wash the dishes by hand or machine.



SUZANNE MARIE WHALEN

The betrothal of Suzanne Marie Whalen, daughter of Mrs. Michael Whalen of Wisconsin Ave., Detroit, and the late Mr. Whalen, was announced by the bride-elect's mother at a lawn cocktail party on Saturday, July 30. The future bridegroom, Dr. Albert J. Scarchilli, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Scarchili of Lee Baker Dr., Southfield. Dr. Scarchilli is in general practice in Farmington Township. They are planning an October wedding.

### **Plymouthites** Take Course In Wildlife

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Edgar, 12350 Ridge Road. Plymouth, recently completed a two-week course of natural history at the Audubon Camp of Maine, located at the Todd Wildlife Sanctuary, a forested island in Muscongus Bay, Maine.

They were two of 54 special students enrolled during the past two weeks and one of more than 600 teachers and adult conservation leaders who are taking the famous Audubon nature courses at four such institutions this summer.

The other adult training camps conducted by the National Audubon Society, all staffed by outstanding naturalist - instructors, are at Greenwich, Connecticut; Sarona, Wisconsin, and Dubois, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar took courses in bird study, marine life, and nature activities, the latter consisting of training in techniques of teaching natural science and conservation.

The Michigan State Library was an independent agency from 1828 until 1965 when it became a division of the Michigan Department of Education.

### Most Modern of Beauty Salons at Demery's in Farmington

Beauty has emerged as an all-important element of today's "total look" concept of fashion.

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What's new in coiffures, make-up and wiggery will be told in a charming, refresh- private corner of the Beauty ing atmosphere. Settting the Salon is a Wig Boutique mood for the entire salon is where patrons may choose the reception area.

ment is created here by im- fine, imported natural hair aginative use of contempo- full wigs and every conceivrary colors in fabrics, floors able shape and size of hairand wall coverings, making piece, even to single add-on an interesting background for curls. tasteful furnishings and appointment.

main salon, where talented Aug. 20. Demery's Farmingstylists get down to the basic ton store, Farmington Road business of beauty, the basic at 12 Mile, celebrates its ofcolor scheme enhances an air ficial Grand Opening Monof charming informality. In- day, Aug. 22. dividual nooks are set aside The Beauty Salon will be for each facet of beauty- open during Demery store making, utilizing the most at- hours, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., tractive and functional of Monday, Thursday, Friday latest salon accoutrements. and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues-Included are special styling day, Wednesday and Saturareas where all the scissors- day. Call 476-8900 for apwielding and roller-plotting pointments. takes place.



WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? Inside the new Beauty Salon at Demery's-Farmington, beauty - makers will soon be hard at work clipping, styling, coloring and be-wigging the prettiest heads in town. They forecast short and curvey as "the look to have." A sampling of au current curvey croppings are shown here.

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Visit this salon during 'Get Acquainted Days," Thursday, Carried through in the Aug. 18 through Saturday,

### L.J.C. Hires **New Director**

Max Hoffman was recently hired to serve as educational director of the Livonia Jewish Congregation's Sunday School. He is a social studies teacher with the Detroit public school system.

He holds a masters degree in most academic studies, up to the teaching of university level. He has a certificate, equivalent to a masters, in administration. He has a Hebrew background and previous experience in Sunday school teaching in a Pontiac synagogue.

Max and his wife Ethel, with their three children have lived on Fremont St. in Livonia for eight years.

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# Let's Talk Fashion

June Simpson

It's a mad, mad, mad world! of fashion! Now, if ever, come perfect and less-than-perfect fashion offerings from every corner of the globe. And, every corner of America is the final seat of judgment as to what will-and will notreceive the nod of popular-

You can see the reserve side of the fashion coin in collection, as the world's most gifted designers strive to present the dashing and the different.

From Britain comes the military influence, with big bold buttons and disciplined fabrics giving fashion an organization that's as practised as the changing of the guard.

Fashions from Israel show a new kind of inspiration, combining the elegance and mystery of an ancient world with a dynamic handling of fabric and color that shows freshness and youth. The hand woven fabrics and bold designs are definitely giving the tiny nation a place in the fashion sun.

From the Black Forest come fashion ideas as exhilarating as the sound the hunter's horn. Pert hats with practically no brim at all, and set at a jaunty angle, show the influence of the traditional dress of the area. Short suit jackets, short skirts, knee length knit hose and buckled shoes whisk you off to another century, another world.

The latest fashion "word" is a delightfully feminine and contradictory story maybe that's why fashion fascinates us so. Skirts are short-except of course for the Paris "greatcoat" look, and that drops way "way down" to mid-calf. A little too rich handsome lock of avante, they say, for general

popularity in the United States, but could be the long shadow of the coming events?

One might suspect that most Paris designers are dediof cated viewers of "Lost in Space." That some of the new fashions are out of this world one takes in stride. It's the tip-to-toe look of silver plate that quite takes one's breath away. The "wet" silvery look of rain fashions for the out-of-doors, share-the-fashion spotlight with the silver look of lame for night-time glam-

One daring Paris fashion -fingers tipped in sterling as silver as your grandmother's teaspoons! And. from fingertips to footnotes the silver fashion goes. Little pumps with tiny silver heels, shoes done in gold or silver lame, ankle-high boots of silver bring a silver standard to the new fashion look.

Our narrowing world has brought many changes, and the impact upon our everyday life increases each year. Perhaps one of the changes we find rich with promise is the free-flowing exchange of cultural gifts and ideas-not least among them-milady's fashions.

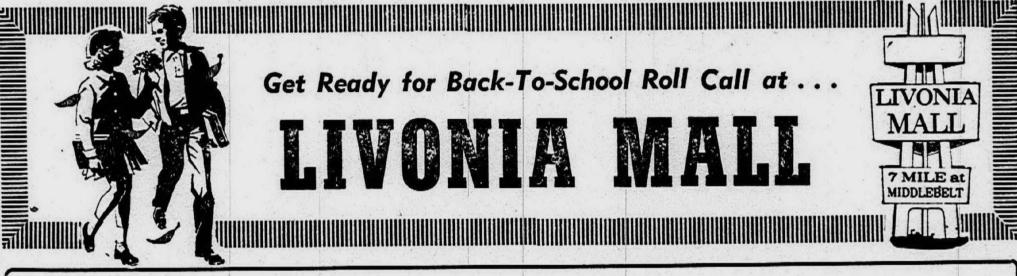
### Scissors Cut Bacon

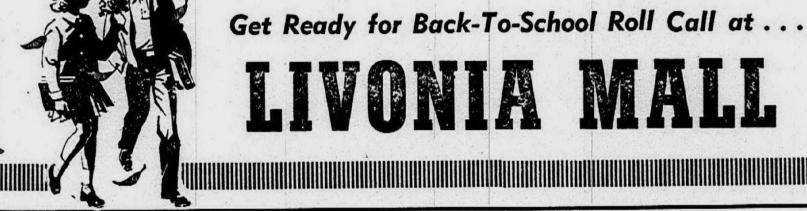
A tip from Ellen Edwards, home economist, on cooking bacon: An easy way to prepare bacon bits is to remove a section of slices from the package and cut with shears into 1" lengths. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally with a slotted spoon as pieces cook.

In a large skillet, a whole pound of bacon can be prepared at once. Crumble lightly before using.

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SAMPLING NATIVE FARE at Steve Cloggs' "going away to college luau" were (from left): Rich Schultz. Eren Ozker, Steve Clogg (host) and Ricki Pender, assistant hostess.

# Hawaiian Touch Makes Party Standout

genious idea.

cided to wait awhile.

tions were sent to his friends do justice to her menu. for the occasion.

ington, came up with an in- beach. Candle and beach containers. lights were the only ones on At the time of graduation the grassy slopes. A barbefrom North Farmington High cue pit had been especially clad, gardenia-laden group. School, there were many dug. A fresh ham, chicken, slowly on the coals.

Several weeks ago he plan- MRS. CLOGG is one of tures in college. ned to have a "going away to those hostesses, whose guests college party." The luau upon receiving an invitation ing the University of Michi- Dry a Sponge theme was developed after to her home, decide to fast gan were: Host Steve. Bondeciding on the menu. Invita- during the day so they can nie Britton and Eren Ozker. new sponge with a tapestry assistant principal, Mr. and

had been hollowed out and Pender.

There are many clever! So well did the weather, heaped with fruits. Salads of, Registering at the Univer- Boys are off to Albion Colthemes and decors for parties, guests, and hosts conspire for every description were ar- sity of Miami in Ohio will be lege and Gary Forte will and recently Stephen, son of the party that the arriving ranged on leaves and in the William Cloggs of Ken- visitor might well think he bowls. Fruit juice and punch dallwood Subdivision, Farm- had stumbled onto a native were drunk from attractive and Mary Lynn Griswold.

from a pupil in the sarong-During the evening, all graduation parties so he de- and corn on the cob, turned reminisced about the past year and discussed their fu-

Guests who plan on attend-

and several teachers and The tables were laden with sity will claim Ricki Pender, short loop. Then wash the and Mrs. Richard Steele. counselors from North Farm- foods as pretty to look at as associate hostess, Cheryl sponge often in clean hot ington High School. Everyone they were good to eat. Fresh Frederick, Nancy Nauman, soap or detergent suds, rinse, Kenneth Pender, Chris Penwas asked to dress in costume pineapples and watermelons Sande Dunham, and Donna squeeze, and hang it by the der, Cindy Rose, Randy Harp

Bill Oldershaw, Rich Schultz head for Northern Michigan

Tim Lenta, Karen Schultz You couldn't tell a teacher Michigan State University.

Ginny Anglebrandt will at- lege. tend Western Michigan University and Joanne Wiens Eastern Michigan University. ington High School. Thom Carley and Paula

loop to dry.

University.

Larry Pederson will be a sophomore at General Motors and Paul Acosth will attend Institute, and Robin Hall a junior at Schoolcraft Col-

> All of the guests were graduated from North Farm-

Teachers and counselors from N.F.H. were Mr. and Mrs. John Herrington, Mr. THIS APPARENTLY Run a string through a and Mrs. Warren McKenzie, Central Michigan Univer- needle. Tie this to form a Mrs. Norman Kinney and Mr. flowered circlet on the

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. and Denise Thaggait.



CAREFREE native in authentic dress even to the ankle is surprisingly enough not an islander but Norman Kinney, counselor at North Farmington High School.



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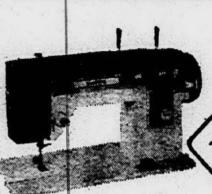
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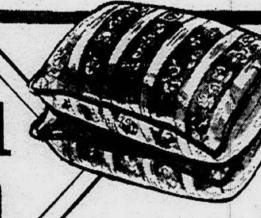
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# Harper Is Tops as Mystery

fectly elegant man." He is soft spoken, hand- your seat. some, and perfectly manner- "Harper" is excellent mov- sonal life, the less believable ed. He has however, one king ie fare. There is a bumper his roles become. And Web-

he is a sadistic fiend.

come too real for comfort. (Paul Newman) and Troy he had scored in this role. So As for example, in Quo Vadis, (Robert Webber). where the lions kept coming. Webbers' Troy is reminis- ring academy award winner, coming, coming. And in Psy- cent of the infamous Profes- Troy, that we would predict ing in deeper.

Webber says to Julie Harris at the box-office because of will undoubtedly head for with an ingratiating smile, its stars, suspense and sex the nearest exit. joys the suffering of others Tiffin.

portrays him in Harper) is, as then proceeds to cruelly tor- absolutely no facts available one character says, "a per- ture her; her agonized on his private life. He bescreams make you writhe in lieves that the more the pub-

sized flaw in his character; crop of top flight stars. And ber wants to be known to the much of the suspense is due public through his acting. Sometimes the movies be- to the clash between Harper | The Observer would say

Troy (as Robert Webber will find unendurable;" and no publicity edict. There are lic knows about a star's per-

believeable is Webber as cho when the knife kept go- sor Moriarity who was the that in the future, should he nemisis of Sherlock Holmes. come toward someone with a In "Harper" when Robert | "Harper" is a terrific draw smile, and strike a light, they

and this last little trick you | Webber is adamant in his Lee Marvin. -Jerry Wendt "Harper."



A DEADLY FOIL to Harper's (Paul Newman) pursuit "I am a man who actually en- appeal generated by Pamela Webber's next picture will of law and order is the infamous Troy (skillfully porbe "The Dirty Dozen" star- trayed by Robert Webber) pictured above in the film

# Plan Show to Aid Greek Theater

Mrs. Frances Rupe of Or- The three-day show, to be view from 7:30 to 10 p.m. fit for the Ypsilanti Greek downtown Birmingham, in wife of Bert Lahr, star of the

the recently formed Birming- a third location to be an- "The Birds." ham-Detroit Committee for nounced. said she has completed con- al intent was to use only the per person. tracts for the benefit with 45 Briggs Building, "but it has The "Antiques Treasure major antique dealers in become necessary to secure Hunt' show and sale will be Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Del- aditional space because of un- open to the public from 11 aware, Pennsylvania, and expectedly high interest and a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 23, Kentucky, and estimated that response by leading dealers." 24, and 25 at all three locaceed \$100,000.

chard Lake, lady impresario called "Antiques Treasure Aug. 22 at all three locations. of leading Michigan antique Hunt in Birmingham," will Guests of honor will be shows, announced that she be held on the entire first Dame Judith Anderson, star will present a large-scale floor of the Briggs Building of the Ypsilanti Greek Theashow and sale in Birmingham at the corner of Woodward tre production of "The Oresbeginning Aug. 22 as a bene- and Maple in the heart of teia," and Mrs. Mildred Lahr,

Mrs. Rupe, a member of ward in Birmingham, and at Greek Theatre production of

the value of the collectors' The "Antiques Tosure tions. Admission is \$1.25 per items to be exhibited will ex- Hunt" will open with an in- person. All proceeds go to vitational champagne pre- the Theatre.

The public will be admitthe Ypsilanti Greek Theatre, Mrs. Rupe said the origin- ted to the preview for \$10



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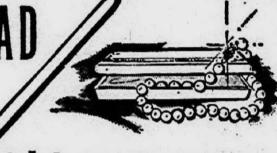
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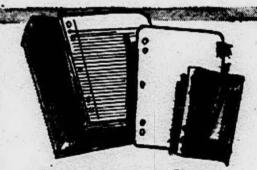
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# Plymouth Couple Wed In Martha Mary Chapel

wed to Charles Phillip Fer- Ferguson, the groom's sister, guson, July 23 at 8 p.m. in were bridesmaids. Their the Martha Mary Chapel, gowns were identical to the

mony.

The bride is the daughter roses. of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. groom is the son of Mr. and brother were ushers. Mrs. Maurice Ferguson, 48100 Powell Rd., Plymouth.

marriage by her father.

and the recessional was lace bodice. "Trumpeter's Tune" also by tralto Alice Stentz.

length and of silk organza during the reception was pro- Public Sajety. A January wedover taffeta accented with vided by Larry Livingston ding is planned. chantilly lace and seed pearls and his ensemble from Plymaround the neckline and outh. sleeves. Matching lace was The bride wore a pink suit sewn on the attached, chapel- for her trip to Niagara Falls, length train. The headpiece Lake Champlain, the Green of crystal and pearls outlined Mountains of Vermont, White wiches into the gourmet the lace holding her shoulder- Mountains of New Hamp- class. length veil.

of the bride) was maid of graduated from Plymouth honor. She wore a floor- High School. The groom is a length pink nylon sheer over graduate of Cleary College taffeta. The empire line was and is now affiliated with accented by multicolor flow- Sutherland - Robson Account- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion er trim. The back of the dress | ing firm in Wayne. The bride was adorned by a floating is a senior in the School of panel secured with a bow. Education at the University Christine carried a bouquet of Michigan. of white daisies and pink The newlyweds will make

sweetheart roses.

Susan Ruth Hoeprich was Maryland, and Mary Ellen Greenfield Village, Dearborn. maid of honor's except in col-Rev. Orin Van Loon from or. Nancy Sue's gown was the Berkley Community yellow and Mary's was green. Church performed the cere- Their flowers were white daisies and yellow sweetheart

Richard Alsbro was the Hoeprich, 1133 Sutherland, best man. Tom Heath and Mi-Plymouth; and the bride chael Hoeprich, the bride's

The bride's mother wore a pink, floor-length gown of The bride was given in silk organza with an accordion - pleated skirt. The The processional was Pur- groom's mother wore a gown ington, announce the engagecell's "Trumpet Voluntary" of green crepe with a beige

Purcell, both played by trum- the reception at the Clinton peter David Wolter of Saline. Inn near the chapel. Guests The vocal solo was "The were from Tennessee, Ohio, Lord's Prayer' sung by con- Maryland, Massachusetts, and New York as well as from High, is presently employed by The bride's gown was floor Michigan. Music for dancing

shire, and Boston.

Christine Hoeprich (sister | Both of the newlyweds

their home on the North Nancy Sue Cole, the bride's Campus of the University of cousin from Silver Springs, Michigan in Ann Arbor.



CONDUCTING THE BUSINESS at hand in a lovely garden setting are members of the Kenwood Women's Club. Pictured from. left Mrs. Arthur Wulff, Mrs. Fred Bokelmann (hostess), and Recording Secretary Mrs. Walter O'Neill.

# Pamela Van Camp Is July Bride

Pamela Sue Van Camp be- The mother of the bride came the bride of Dewey El- wore a light green printed lison in a July 16 ceremony crepe dress with matching at the Salvation Army hat. Church in Detroit. The bride Following the ceremony, is the daughter of Mr. and over 50 close friends and Mrs. Philip Van Camp, 21436 members of the family met in Mayfield, Farmington. The the church basement for a regroom is the son of Mr. and ception. Mrs. Ellison, Ashville, N. C.

and chrysanthemums deco- for her going away outfit. rated the church. Lieut. Gary The newly married couple ize with the most important Crowley performed the cere- planned a wedding trip to shades. Pure white jewelry mony.

The bride wore a white Smoky Mountains. brocade street length dress of an A-line design with a from Farmington High white hat with a small veil. School in 1962 and has been She carried a Bible with a employed as a secretary in Farmington. spray of white carnations.

Alberta Wilt, maid of honor wore an aqua dress, street Before Dveing length, with white accessorby her father.

whole job.

Schell - Trace at Candlelight Ceremony

F. Halboth, Sr., officiating. | sleeves.

The bride is a daughter of Hilda Trace, all of Detroit. The altar was decorated

with vases of white gladioli and palms. Lighted candelabra adorned the chancel a three-tiered crown of pearls steps. Nuptial music was and crystals. played by Mrs. Evelyn Brugman and soloist was Carl Stark, singing "The Wedding Prayer' and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was at-

Frank Joseph Trace were of white nylon and alencon sister of the groom. united in marriage recently lace over taffeta. Pearls and at a candlelight service at sequins trimmed the scallop-Grace Lutheran Church in ed neckline of the lace bod-Detroit, with Pastor Victor ice, featuring elbow length

The full skirt was fashion-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Schell, ed of nylon with lace front and the groom, son of Mrs. panels and scalloped hemline. shoes. Her chapel-length train was attached with bows at the shoulder, and her bouffant, shoulder-length veil fell from

> She carried a basket of white and yellow roses.

Karen Mundinger, cousin of Steven Radishaw.

Kandy Ellen Schell and tired in a floor-length gown the bride and Kathy Trace,

Renee LaFrance, cousin of the bride was flower girl. All of the bride's attendants wore floor-length gowns of mintgreen taffeta and nylon, with pieces, and white gloves and corsages.

flower girl carried baskets of and the newlyweds left on a yellow and white daisies, and 10-day tour of northern Michthe bridesmaids carried bas- igan. kets of yellow daisies.

Attending the groom as Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schell of best man was Martin Kohn, Mylo, North Dakota, relatives Kathy Schell, sister of the and his other attendants were of the bride; and Mrs. Julia bride was maid of honor, and Lyle E. Schell, Jr., brother of Austervich and Mr. and Mrs. bridesmaids were Connie the bride, Marvin Smith and Larry Austervich of Boyer-Schell, sister of the bride, Ron Lambie, Ring bearer was town, Pennsylvania, relatives

Mrs. Schell wore a twopiece ensemble, the dress fashioned of green silk shantung and a nylon mattelasse coat, with pink accessories.

Mrs. Trace wore a pink silk sheath with white accessories matching bows for head- and both mothers were orchid

A reception for 250 guests The maid of honor and was held at an I.O.O.F. Hall

> Out-of-town guests were of the groom.



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### LIP HARMONY

Then, make this jewelry The bride wore a blue Baskets of white gladioli dress with white accessories even more flattering by selecting a lipstick to harmon-North Carolina and the will flatter a clear skin and point up one that is less than

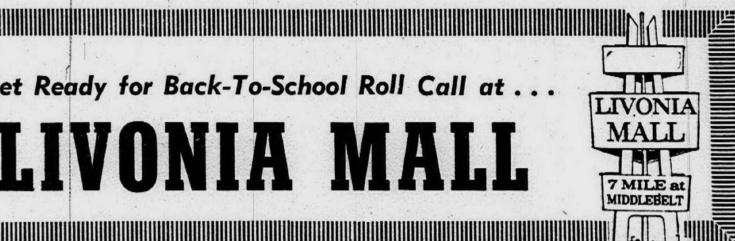
> The bride was graduated perfect. Black jewelry is difficult to wear, for it accents lines in the face and neck. Unless your figure is tall and willowy, wear modified versions of the large earring, bracelet

and bead rage. When dyeing shoes at Dangling earrings are for ies. Her corsage was of yel- home, be sure to dye the in- you if your face is full or low roses. Roger Mitchell step part of the sole. If you oval, but a round or chunky was best man and Kennard don't this may show when style, worn at the ear lobe Van Camp was an usher. The you step or get into a car and level, will widen a face that bride was given in marriage thus spoil the effect of the is long and prove to be more



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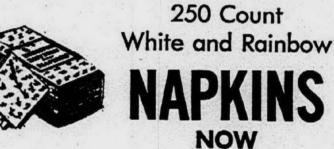
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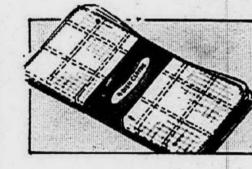






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lingered, including Lana, en-

joying the chat. No one em-

barrased her by questions

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subject of her daughter in a

perfectly natural way. We

were talking about the new

short skirt length. Lana is

very tiny. "I don't have the

right figure for them," she

said, "but my daughter Che-

ryl, who is tall and slender

looks perfectly elegant in

The point is that Lana

didn't know what was in

store for her but she could

take the good with the bad,

and regardless of anyone

else's actions she was de-

Another good press con-

termined to do her part.

about her family.

### Plymouth Symphony League Plans Antique Mart

As Plymouth awaits its an- | Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill of nual Fall Festival, the Plym- Manor Hill in Plymouth will outh Symphony League bus- be present. Their featured ily plans their fourth annual item will be a recently-pur-Antique Mart as part of the chased, three-foot, brass bird community event.

cur September 8 through 11, the home of former owner the antique mart will begin of the Detroit Baseball Co., at noon, Friday, September Frank J. Navin. 10 and remain open through Sunday, September 12.

dealers from Plymouth and Louis XV and Louis XVI the surrounding areas, will country chairs brought from be housed, as before, in the France, dolls and toys. Grange Hall and Community Center Building - both on tique show go to the Plym-Union Street.

Each dealer will display many items, among them specialties such as jewelry, coins, glassware and furniture.

cage, dating from 1880.

While the festival will oc- It once housed a parrot in Other specialties to be

shown include Hill's Georg-The mart, composed of 22 ian silver, one pair each of

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NEWLYWEDS MR. AND MRS. BILL SIGNORELLI, 15012 Robinwood, Plymouth, admire the ocean view from the terrace of the Nassau Beach Hotel. They honeymooned in the Bahama capital following their marriage July 30 in St. Theodore Church, Wayne. The bride is the former Linda Levandowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Levandowski, 9408 Newburgh, Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Signorelli, 15012 Robinwood,

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# The Distaff Side.

By Jerry Wendt, Women's Editor

Those who think I tend to | Yet many times the press, ing of the impossibility of colored glasses will find this column a distinct change of pace. For I have one subject upon which my thoughts are not exactly flowery.

Journalism, or the fourth estate as it is called, is a time honored and highly regarded profession. Boswell Samuel Pepys, Benjamin Franklin, Charles Dickens and more recently Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis and Louis Bromfield were all gentlemen of the press. Fannie Hurst and Margaret Mitchell were reporters.

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see the world through rose has to be lumped with a renegade group and suffer the discriminations caused by a few people who are not even will of the public should conworthy of the name.

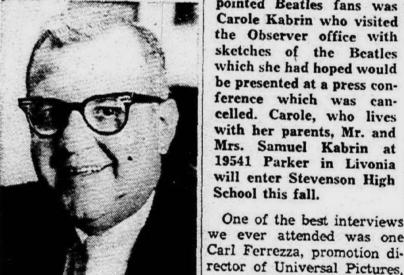
> The only similar profession they are kept in good taste. can compare it to is the theater. Often theatrical people are the worst offenders against the press. For example, many times a person is charged with a sordid offense, arrested by the police and will give his or her occupation on the police blotter as actor or actress, even though they may not have been active in the business for years.

Yet the stigma sticks and for that reason many fine members of the theater have to endure the general misconception of members of their craft.

Likwise newspaper people have to endure criticism caused by free-lancers or "penny-liners or "flacks" as they are known in the trade. These are not "working members" of the press. They tend to write the most sensational material they can in hope of

Few reputable publications buy these, but the most lurid do and these are not governed by the same ethics of most papers and magazines.

That is not to discredit all pennyliners or free lancers. Many writers got their start in that fashion. I, myself, toiled in complete obscurity as a "flack" until the Observer decided to give me my "break."



CARL FERREZZA

The most recent example of this was the alleged misquoting of the Beatles by lifting "a line out of context." Because of this, all newspaper people were barred from interviews.

of the press than she. Her private life has been exploi-It all goes back to the ted; she has been harassed theory of "noblesse oblige" or and criticized. Yet underjust what does a person who neath her exterior is the has been blessed by fame heart of a real trouper. and fortune owe to the less fortunate who may be interested in him.

"Noblesse oblige" means that by the very fact that you have been blessed you are therefore under obligation to those less fortunate. People will always be interested (no matter how much they pretend to be indifferent) to Dame Fortune's favorites.

I believe that both celebrities and the press should observe certain rules of the game and that each has a role to perform to the pub-

A newspaper person should not sit in judgment of a celebrity. Public opinion has made him a favorite and the job at hand is to report. I do not believe that public personages should ever have their privacy invaded.

Actually most members of the press have to have a gun pointed at their head before they will go into anyone's home, hotel, apartment, etc. The worst possible conditions to interview prevail; interruptions, telephones, people, noise and a non-professional atmosphere. To say nothpicture taking.

I believe that people who earn fortunes from the good sent to interviews provided

The best way to handle this, with benefit to everyone, is, in my humble opinion, at a bona fide press conference. The best place, of course, is to have this at the Press Club. It is certainly not necessary to "wine and dine the press" many of whom, due to occupational ailments, are on restricted diets anyway.

The Observer has attended many conferences from the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island to a terminal at Metro ference was that for Herman Airport and we can think of and the Hermits and the no occasion, when properly Animals recently in Metro handled, they did not prove Airport. This was strictly a a boon to all parties and a case of obliging the public, matter of good reading to the since the articles would apgeneral public.

the Observer office with sketches of the Beatles

which she had hoped would

be presented at a press con-

ference which was can-

celled. Carole, who lives with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Kabrin at

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pear after their appearance. Paul Cannon, of WKNR, "went bond for the press"-

them.'



PAUL CANNON

responsibility of all that went on. The press asked him the questions and he asked the group, then repeated the

There were no "asides" and off the records." Reporters and photographers were admitted separately.

Everyone behaved commendably and the public was given reading matter that we ever attended was one was interesting and yet in good taste.

> We don't believe reporters should EVER bring outsiders to press conferences. We don't think they should try to question celebrities alone. On the other hand, we think celebrities should realize the press is asking questions for an interview and not in the position of smitten fans. After all, it

is a job. We think the Beatles made a grave error in not having a bona fide press conference while here.

We always like to end an article with a good quote and 5:30 a.m. to be ready. She we liked the one Frank Judge came in with her head high of TV Magazine made, "I think it's a mistake to go to Ferrezza remained in the the airport to meet the Beabackground if it were neces- tles," he said, "John Lennon sary for him to be called on, will probably walk on the It wasn't. In fact, everyone water to get here."



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was the scene of the August 7 of the bride) was matron of wedding of Carol Diane Mc- honor. She wore a blue, floor-Ghee to Richard Congdon Rog- length, silk taffeta dress. ers. The bride is the daughter Mrs. Michael Vermillion of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mc- was a bridesmaid. Her gown Ghee, 11697 Francis, Plym- was a pink, floor-length, silk outh. The groom is the son taffeta. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers, New York, N.Y.

The double-ring ceremony Robert Harris was best was performed by Charles man. Charles Cook and Mi-Eldon McGhee (brother of chael Alexander were ushers. the bride).

Ann collar. Her veil was fin- street length. gertip length. White roses The bride's going-away outand carnations formed her fit was a pink sheath with

Plymouth Church of Christ; Mrs. Marvin Heskett (sister

Theresa McGhee (niece)

was flower girl.

The bride's mother wore a The bride was given in pastel blue sheath with a lace marriage by her father. She bodice. The groom's mother wore a floor-length gown of wore a blue and white silk tiered nylon netting with an printed sheath dress. Both embossed apron, and a Queen mothers' dresses were of

inverted bell sleeves.



MRS. RICHARD CONGDON ROGERS

# Bender-Carless United in Marriage

in Plymouth was the scene Mrs. Donna Martin (twin sisof the afternoon wedding of ter of the groom) was brides-Barbara Bender to Donald maid. Marten Carless, July 30.

of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip K. waist. The top was of green Bender, 634 South Sheldon brocade and the skirt light Rd., Plymouth, and the groom green crepe. They wore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. matching headpieces. Their Hugh Carless, Grosse Pointe flowers were green fugi Woods.

The bride came down the mums. aisle on the arm of her father wearing a floor-length gown the groom) was best man. of organza and lace with a Philip Bender, Jr. (bride's full-length train of three brother) and Michael Tarspanels of lace on organza, neeh of Farmington were Pearls and sequins decorated ushers. the neckline. The shoulderlength veil was attached to raspberry linen ensemble. shaped crown.

First Presbyterian Church | bride) was maid of honor.

The attendant's gowns were The bride is the daughter floor-length with an empire mums and small white fugi

Bary Carless (brother of

The bride's mother wore a the headpiece of a heart- Mrs. Carless wore a yellow linen and lace ensemble. Both Lynn Bender (sister of the had white orchid corsages.



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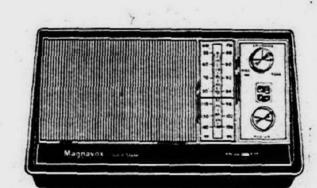
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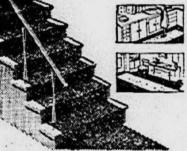
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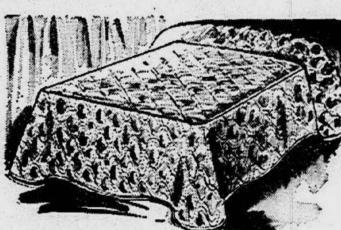
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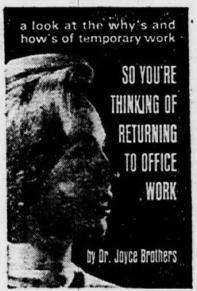
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# Wetzel-Kull Wed in Candlelight Ceremony

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of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wetzis the son of Mr. and Mrs. town Lane, Farmington.

and an heirloom illusion veil, originally styled and designed by the Kulls great aunt, Jessie Laude. She carof white butterfly roses.

Miss Jane Reed was maid of honor. Mrs. John H. Piccin, Miss Elaine Gravelle and Mrs. Thomas E. Schomaker (sister of the groom) and Mrs. Jay J. Wetzel were land Rd., Detroit, son of Mrs. births in the City of Livonia: Ellen Drive. bridesmaids.

Dr. Thomas E. Schomaker Stephen Kazup. Sr. The bride Eleanore Mc Intyre, 18657 ert and Sarah Maynes, 14678 was the best man. Jay J. clect is a 1965 graduate of Sunset. Wetzel (brother of the bride). Redford Union High School. A son, John, to William Richard A. Chikota, James Her fiance attended Mumford and Lynn Rose, 32815 Six Thomas and Judith Kool. H. Bursick, and William R. High School and Wayne State Mile. Colbeck were ushers.

The bride's attendants wore 22 at Grace Lutheran Church, Norwich Road. floor length blue aqua linen Redford, after which the couple A son, William, to David gowns with tulip sleeves of will make their home in Livo- and Annette Lejeune, 16911 organza. The bridesmaids carried baskets of blue and white daisies. The flower girl wore a full length white organza dress with an aqua sash and carried a basket of

The mother of the bride wore a Molly Parnes original ensemble of ice blue silk. Sweetheart roses were pinned to her purse. The mother of the groom wore a three piece yellow suit of silk with a matching lace shell and

academy of the Sacred Heart,

came the bride of David of Gamma Pi. Following a trip to northern Michigan the couple will make their home in Redford Township. The reception was held at Fries Auditorium, Grosse

Pointe War Memorial Build-The bride is the daughter ing. el, 36 Newberry Place, Grosse Pointe Farms and the groom David E. Kull, 36244 Quaker-

The bride selected a white linen gown styled with a controlled skirt and detachable Watteau train. Pointe de Venice formed the sleeves and graced the hemline of the gown. The bride wore a head circlet of pear flowers ried a Presentation bouquet

University. A candlelight wed- A daughter, Lisa, to Ralph ding is planned for October and Shirley Temby, 18525

yellow sweetheart roses.

The bride attended the

# Newlywed Popes To Live in Indiana

Donald James Pope and the groom's sister, Mrs. Sandra Kay Caldwell of Bat- were bridesmaids. tle Creek are now at home at 24 Washington Manor Apartments, 900 S. Washington, Crawfordsville, Indiana, trip to Illinois.

Their marriage took place on June 18 in the Urbandale Methodist Church. The Rev. She is the daughter of Mrs.

and Jesse V. Caldwell, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney K. in Crawfordsville, Ind. Pope of Livonia.

Attendants at the wedding Baker of Battle Creek and fordsville.

his bride, the former Miss James Keen of Ann Arbor

John Hudson, former roommate of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Pope of Ann Arbor, following their honeymoon brother of the groom, and his cousin, William French of Livonia.

Both the bride and groom are honor graduates of Mich-Donald Winegar performed igan State University, receiving their masters degrees in June. The bride elect receiv-Betty J. Caldwell, 68 Mosher ed her degree in elementary education and will be teaching fourth grade in the fall

The groom received his degree in Social Science, majincluded two former room- oring in Industrial Security mates of the bride. Mrs. John and is employed in security Hudson of Kalamazoo was administration for R. R. Donmatron of honor and Donna nelley and Sons of Craw-

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32717 Hearthstone, Farming tion announce the birth their second daughter. Jer nifer Anne, on July 26.

their Elizabeth Jo, to Daniel Addison W. Bacon, City, A son, James, to Alfred

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# Livonia Church Proves Union Aids Growth

As Methodists and Evangelical United Brethren throughout the country prepare to gather in special General Conferences this fall to decide on uniting their denominations, a Michigan flock has proved that merger is successful.

The united St. Matthew' Church of Livonia is both larger and stronger than were both the two local churches previously.

Since the consolidation in December, 1962, St. Matthew's has built a new

LJC Sunday School

edifice valued at \$440,000, and has increased membership from 941 to 1,190.

St. Matthew's at 30900 Six Mile Road, is served by copastors, the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr., a Methodist, and the Rev. James A. Lange, Evangelical United Brethren.

Although at the start the membership was three-fifth EUB and two-fifths Methodists, now it is difficult to identify many members with either denomination.

Begins Sunday, Sept. 11 Livonia Jewish Congrega- will be under the direction tion's Sunday School, 29475 of Mrs. Henry (Louise) Blank W. Six Mile Rd., will hold at piano, assisted by Miss Road.

enrollment and first day Beth Schwartz. classes Sunday, Sept. 11. The Dr. Herbert P. Kagen, 1966-67 semester will offer education committee chairclasses from Nursery (3 year man announced the teaching olds), Pre-kindergarten and staff this year will consist of: kindergarten along with the new director, Max Hoffgrades one through, and in- man, (who will also teach Couples Club cluding, six. (Each year add- sixth grade); Mrs. Steven ing a grade up to confirma- (Shirley) Sarason, Mrs. Seymour (Sharlene) Ungar, Mrs. Time schedule will be: nur- Murray (Marcia) Weinbaum sery through first grade from and Mrs. Ray (Norma) Zelch.

and grades two through six call the school office, GA cruise to Bob-Lo. They will nave seats 550. The structure from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. 5-9370, Mrs. Tommy (Ilene) meet at the church at 7:45 includes a spacious fellow-Instructions in Hebrew, Salmons, GA. 7-1167 or Dr. p.m. sharp, take the 9 p.m. ship hall and church offices, and Jewish songs and dances Kagen, GR. 6-2761.

influx of people.

St. Matthew's in Livonia maintains links with both the Evangelical United Brethren and Methodist churches, using Methodist literature in church school and EUB materials for confirmation class-

Bible School Starts Aug. 15

All children three years of age through ninth grade are invited to attend the Vacation Bible School of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Aug. 15 through Aug. 26.

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Plan Cruise

Newburg Church of Livonia announces that on Sat-9 until 11 a.m. each Sunday, For further information Club will take a moonlight ship of 1,500 to 1,700. The

This is due, in part, to the es and EUB hymnals in wor- having 16 classrooms.

union:

maintaining a direct relation- may need some new goals." Vorhees in his home work-ship with only one denomi- At the present time, the shop. nation, not two."

Newman notes: Methodists had a site and States.

building fund; EUBs had a On the national level there could be built." "This wasn't an easy

thing," Trustee Harry Wolfe contributes. "We had dedicated people and two dedicated leaders. I give them credit for the establishment and the growth of our church." "We had an advantage in

that we went into union of our own volition," says Mrs. more information or trans- Lewis Sloan, Woman's Socieportation, call the church ty leader. "It wasn't forced

The vote for merger was 3-to-1 in both the former congregations, EUB Hope Chapel and Livonia Methodist Church.

The new edifice was deurday, Aug. 20, the Couples signed to serve a memberwith an educational wing

However, Pastor Lange ad- something for everyone to the large wooden panel of vises churches contemplating rally around," says Wayne the Lord's Prayer in the foy-Middleton, church school er. Each letter was individ-"Give serious thought to superintendent. "Now we ually jigsaw-cut by Ralph

EUBs and Methodists show Discussing their progress local churches joined in since the union, Trustee Al yoked fellowships, larger parishes, federations, or outright "Each of our churches had mergers in more than 100 what the other needed. The communities in the United

parsonage and a church we is strong feeling in both decould use until a new one nominations for union, but here and there some sectional opposition is noted.

"I believe our experience could be a real incentive to the General Conference discussion on Methodist-EUB merger," said Pastor Grenfell. Typical of personal in-

terest on the part of mem-"The building program was bers in the united church is



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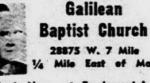
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474-1073

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Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
Young People M'tg. ...6 p.m.
Evening Mt'g. 7:00 p.m.
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for All Ages.

### 11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School thru 9th Grades. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

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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,

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12 Mile at Farmington Rd.

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30333 West Ten Mile

Pastor Robt. Zoeller

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LUTHERAN CHURCH 5885 Venoy Road Phone: 427-9290 Rev. Eug. Friedrich, pastor Scrvices: 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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### **ASCENSION** LUTHERAN CHURCH 35301 Five Mile Road

474-0584

Rev. Arnold H. Jahr Pastor Office 14847 Yale Phone: 425-4519 Worship Service: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST 41233 Ann Arbor Trail Pastor David F. Romberg

453-5252 8:30 a.m.—Worship Service 9:45 a.m.—Christian Education Sunday School and Teenage at Allen School, Haggerty Rd. Adult Class at Chapel 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service

### Nursery provided CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

14350 WORMER Looking for a Friendly Church? Pastor KE 4-8744 Rev. C. Beireis

8:30-Worship

9:45-Sunday School

11:00-Worship Nursery for all pre-School Children St. Paul's Lutheron Church and School

(Missouri Synod) Middlebelt at 8 Mile Rd. 474-0675 W. F. Rutkowsky, Pastor J. Walther, Principal

Services-8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

(Nursery Provided)

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7:00 p.m. Ministry

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1-5 Card of Thanks

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1-8 Special Notices

anyone other than myself.

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GARAGE SALE—Household items and antique table. 24767 Halsted, rear house. 474-2798, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE

Large selection of women's apparel.

GARAGE SALE—Storkline baby bug-gy and other baby equipment. Heavy duty utility trailer, 1964 Rambler 770, 2-door hardtop, Refrigerator, rotohoe,

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BASEMENT SALE-Wedding dress

RUMMAGE — Shampoo chair, hair dryer, heating cap, desk chair, coffee table, camera, oil tank, oil, washer, clothes, junk. Friday-Saturday, 19-20.

653 S. Harvey St., Plymouth. 455-0280.

Twp. 476-1689.

1-7 Personals

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apples, rear opening living room

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fireplace, 2-car rear opening ga-

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LIVONIA—Rosedale Meadows, 3 bed-rooms brick ranch, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, recreation room carpeting throughout, all redecorated, immedi-ate occupancy. Can assume 4½-car mortgage. Asking \$22,900. Call 425-5312.

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master bedroom, 20x23 living

room with corner fireplace, carpet

throughout, many custom extras.

Gas heat, plastered 2-car garage

attached. 110x250 lot, immediate

Beck Road 26470

Country gentleman's estate on roll-

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home with full basement. Panelled

family room has ledgerock fire-

place, sliding doorwall and par-

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4-2 Help Wanted Female 4-3 Help Wanted Male or Female

4-4 Employment Agencies 4-5 Situations Wanted Male

GARAGE and household sale. Furni-ture and misc. items. Wed. p.m., Thurs., and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 700 N. Evergreen, Plymouth. 4-6 Situations Wanted GARAGE SALE-Sofa and chair, end Female tables, tools, riding mower, 7-piece dining room set, gas stove, refrigera-tor, misc. 32520 6 Mile Rd., Llvonia. 4-7 Situations Wanted

Male. Female 4-8 Education. Instruction MERCHANDISE

5-1 Household Goods 5-1A Econ-O-Line 211 5-2 Wearing Apparel 5-3 Sporting Goods 5-4 Building Materials

5-10 Antiques

5-11 Misc. For Sale

5-12 Wanted to Buy

6-1 Farm Produce

Supplies

6-2 Farm Equipment,

6-4 Horses & Ponies

6-5 Household Pets

6-6 Pet Services

7-1 Motorcycles &

Scooters

7-2 Mobile Homes

7-5 Autos Wanted

7-7 Automobiles

7-6 Trucks For Sale

LIVESTOCK

6-3 Livestock & Poultry

AUTOMOTIVE

7-3 Auto Parts, Service

5-13 Trade or Sell

household goods drastically reduced. Sunday 12-5, 19985 Parker, GR 4-3009. 5-5 Business & Office GARAGE SALE—5320 Wilmer, 2 blks. east of Newburg, 1 blk. north of Ford. Baby crib, chest, pottie, stroller, etc. Nice toys, skates, books, clothes, miscellaneous, 10 to 6, Thursday Equipment 5-6 Boats & Motors through Friday. 5-7 Bicycles 5-8 Hobbies & Supplies

BACK YARD rummage. 19303 Semi-nole. 7 Mile-Inkster. Wed, thru Sat, KE 7-8177. 5-9 Musical Instruments

Sheldon Rd., Plymouth.

RUMMAGE SALE - Assortment of

GARAGE SALE—Thurs., Fri., Sat. Large size hunting clothes, type-writer electric adder. farm bell, misc. 10 to 6, Thurs.-Fri. GARAGE SALE-Many articles cheap. Store coffee grinder. Kodak camera, cocktail table, No. 10 meat

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and Friday. All day. GARAGE SALE-Many contributors,

wide variety. 17 ft. travel trailer, furniture, cameras, clothing all sizes. August 22-29, 26570 Drake Rd. GR 4-5519 or MA 6-5560. RUMMAGE SALE-Dishes, clothing.

childrens dresses, shoes, misc. GA

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Two wagon wheels. Electric well
pump, complete with tank. One ¼
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wheelbarrow. Mechanic tools files,
saws, wrenches, nails, timbers 14' and
18' bushel baskets. Rubber boots,
shovels, pitchforks, hoes. Fireplace
wood, kindling. Log chains. One 9x6
waterproof tarpsulin. Fenceposts.
Mounted steerhorns. Many other items
too numerous to mention. 4 days.
Aug. 18-19-20-21. 5800 Canton Center
Rd., Plymouth, near Ford Rd. 7-2A Campers & Trailers 7-4 Auto Rentals, Leasing

### 1-8 Special Notices

RUMMAGE SALE—Stove, washer, car top carrier, youth bed, assorted chairs, misc. items. Friday morning, 12863 Royal Grand, Redford Twp.

RUMMAGE SALE-Fri & Sat., 12 p.m.-6 p.m., 9117 Louise, Livonia.

### 1-11 Transportation

RIDE WANTED from Ford-Wayne-Warren to Eastern Mich. University, Ypsilanti. Call PA 1-2147. 1-12 Child Care

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474-0001 Open Year 'Round, 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Anyone owe you money- For any reason, over due accounts, etc. Col-lections made anywhere, KE 7-5650.

### 1-53 Lost & Found

LOST-Siamese cat, child's pet, re-RUMMAGE SALE — Clothing, misc. August 20th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fawn's Club, Elks Livonia Lodge No. ward, please call KE 7-3128. LOST—Light tan male cocker pup, 9-weeks-old, black collar with bell. 464-2396.

SPIRITUAL READING, reader and advisor, all readings are confidential. pen from 9 a.m. unitl 8 p.m. Call or appointment, 386-5164. LOST - White parakeet with navy markings. 5 Mile-Levan Rd. area. Please return. Reward. 421-6472. ON OR AFTER the date of August 3, 1966, I, Perry W. Gwawford, will not be responsible for any debts LOST — Black and brown male dog, with red collar, between 8 Mile-Farmington Rds Child's pet. Reward. GR 4-0586. incured by anyone other than my-

FOUND small male kitten, vicinity Grant Elem. School, 427-8649. SPIRITUALIST service every Thursday, 8 p.m. Consultation. By appointment, Rev. A. Hawkins, 28805 Elmwood, Garden City. GA 1-3042. LOST-Grey tiger male cat, front

Curtis and 7 Mile. 421-8417. CEMENT CONTRACTOR wishes to exchange cement work for landscap-ing of backyard. GA 2-1842 after 6 MISSING from car at Country Lanes parking lot, Saturday night between 10:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. White minature female poodle, spayed, apricot markings on ears and in paws. Pet to diabetic and small child. \$200 reward. She is loved so much. MA 6-3194, no questions asked. ON or after this date, August 3. 1966, I. Gilbert C. Minock of 14212 Blue Skies, Livonia, will not be responsible for any debts incured by

FOUND—Collie, black white ring on neck. Livonia Mall area. 476-4776. ing, dishes, linens, misc. August 19th, 20th, 21st. 28936 Dawson, Garden 2-1 Homes For Sale

### WESTLAND

Assume 41/2% GI mortgage on this 3-bedroom brick ranch. Has awning, carpeting, finished basement, 11/2 RUMMAGE SALE — White picket fence, antique settee and chair, 6 mo. crib children's clothes, rug hooking frame, household goods. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-5 p.m. 24197 Twin Valley Ct., Farmington. baths, gas heat and built-ins in kitchen and a 2½ car garage. Joy-Merriman area. Owner. \$19,900.

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Large selection of women's apparet.
Approximately 50 items. Coats, suits,
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name brands. Many other miscellaneous items worth while. 4 days, Aug.
18-19-20-21, 5800 Canton Center Road
near Ford. BUYING AN EXISTING HOME GARAGE SALE — Crib, baby goods. Child's and adults' clothing. House-hold goods, toys, 38126 Connaught, 8 Mile-Halstead area, Farmington MEANS BUYING INTO A NEIGHBORHOOD WHOSE STAMP GARAGE SALE—Fri. and Sat., Aug. 19th and 20th. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 32931 Southgate Dr., Burton Hollow OF CHARACTER IS PLAIN FOR ALL GARAGE SALE — Thurs., Aug. 18, 23975 Gill Rd., between Grand River and Oakland. Household goods; dining and living room furniture, 5-piece modern design bedroom suite, occassional tables, lamps dishes, de-humidifier, electric deep fryer, ladders, women's dresses size 14-16—Much More! TO SEE!

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GARAGE SALE-10 ft swimming pool. filter, portable dishwasher, clothes, baby needs, school books, Thursday and Friedy, 9-4, 30368 W. 11 Mile, Farmington (Kimberly). REALLY PLEASANT-Five Mile-Inkster Road - 3-bedroom home beautifully decorated, 11/2 baths, here investment-wise. RUMMAGE SALE. Wednesday only. 100' lot. \$19,900. dresses, sizes 16 to 241/2, dishes, odds and ends. Corvair 1965, cheap, 7131

round this 2-bedroom ranch, at- 370. tached garage, family room, over 2 acres. \$37,500.

659 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

GA 7-7797

### 2-1 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 81-ft. ranch, Wolverine Lake, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, real buy, \$18,900. Land contract. 624-4995. REDFORD-Vaughn, 15842, 4 bedroom

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LIVONIA-Westland, 3-bedroom brick ranch, immaculate condition, \$21,900. Owner. Call GA 7-9266.

39,000 — 15425 Hubbard, 2-bedroom frame, gas heat, corner lot, 132x126. Owner, 425-3135.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Plymouth Colony Sub. Four-bedroom 2 story with dining room plus large kitchen. Full basement with rec. room and fireplace. Really nice lot with tall hardwood trees. Sewer and water. Schooltime occupancy. \$35,000.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH — Hough area, custom homes & large lots. Woods Sub. Four-bedroom con- Under \$19,000, call Rowland temporary style home with full dining room plus large all modern kitchen. Very excellent wooded area. Lot is 120x150 with today and check out any of the large trees. \$39,500.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH-Brick trilevel, just a few years old. All new area. Three bedrooms, family Siding and trim is aluminum, 2 room and large, pleasant kitchen.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Two hoop, clothing, maternity clothes, hoop, clothing, maternity clothes, \$13,900.

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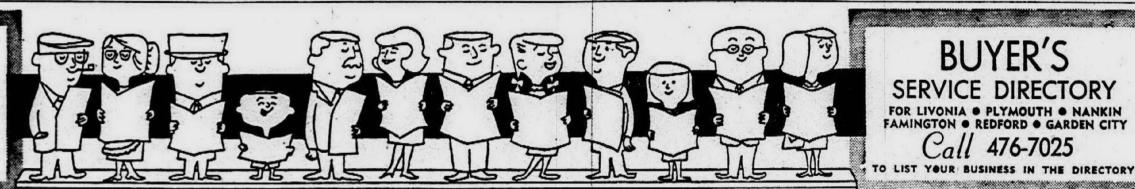
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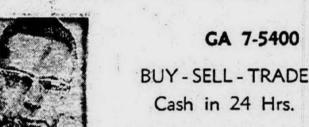
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WESTLAND — 8117 Hillcrest, newly decorated, 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeting thruout, fenced yard, covered patio, 2 car garage, fully insulated. Beautifully landscaped. Can assume 434% G.I. mortgage. Owner.

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3-bedroom brick colonial, natural fireplace, full basement, formal dining room, 21/2-car garage with patio and barbecue. Small barn, city water and sewer. Treed ravine lot. \$24,950.

2/3 ACRE The ultimate in suburban living 3 BEDROOM brick ranch on 2 acres.

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Mayflower KE 7-2700

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KE 8-6660

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ment, garage, corner lot. Owner. GA 2-2825, GA 2-2623. No brokers. GARDEN CITY-Large lot, 2 bed-room home, forced air gas heat, newly decorated, immediate possession. GA 1-3959.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, tiled basement, rear porch, 2 car garage, \$22,500. KE 7-3828.

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Wilbanks COUNTRY

SOUTHERN COLONIAL 11/2 acres, 5 bedrooms, country kitchen, with all built-ins, large living room seperate dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 21/2 tiled baths, 3 car attached garage, fenced yard. carpeting throughout. In the heart of the rolling countryside. \$41,000

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40 acres, remodeled farmhouse, large living room, with stone fireplace, country kitchen, barn, roll-\$50,000 terms.

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Older home with 3 bedrooms, sewing room, new both, new kitchen cabinets, 3 car attached garage. 126x132 treed lot in a fine neighborhood. \$12,900.

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### NORTHVILLE VILLAGE GREEN

4 bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, dining room, liv-ing room with fireplace, family room, basement, 2 car attached garage. Assume 51/2% mortgage, immediatupancy. By owner, 349-0343.

Bedroom Colonial Attached 2-car garage with outomatic door, country kitchen with built-ins, full dining room, natural

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27492 Five Mile Rd. GA 5-7300 KE 2-3620

2-1 Homes For Sale

fireplace in family room.

Clean as a Whistle 3 bedroom tri-level, paneled family room, utility room 1½ baths, love this kitchen, carpeting, beautiful 80' lot, garage. Reduced to \$21,900. 4 BEDROOM RANCH with attached car-port beautifully paneled and partitioned basement, so lovely it could be used for separate quarters. Large kitchen with sky light, carpeting, 11/2 baths near West-

**JASTER** 

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FARMINGTON TWP. — Ranch, attached garage, 2 bedrooms, possible third or den. Good down payment assumes 41/2% mortgage. GR 4-6620.

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### \$12,750

Need 4 bedrooms? Here is a home priced to sell, has Livonia Schools and is a good spot in the country. Drive by 8202 Grace St., located on the west side of City of Westland. Call for financing details.

### \$16,900

537-8300 Good location for children. This 3-bedroom frame home can be purchased on a new F.H.A. Mortgage. Takes \$2,500 down including all closing and move-in costs. Full basement partially finished, big upper bedroom can accommodate 3 children, 11/2-car garage,

### \$11,800

3-bedroom frame home in Plymouth. Full basement, new gas furnace, new roof, newly remodelled kitchen, new carpeting in living and dining rooms. I car garage, small but neat yard. Owning terrain. Hundreds of pine trees. er needs cash to new mortgage or cash to present Land Contract. Call for location.

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GL 3-7800 REDFORD TOWNSHIP

17437 Fox., lovely 3-bedroom brick ranch in desirable location, \$22,500. Conventional or assume FHA. KE 8-4358.

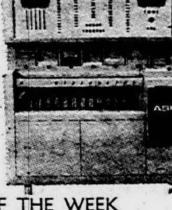
LIVONIA — Buckingham Village, 3-bedroom brick ranch, wet plaster, 1½ baths, baseboard heating, builtins, 14'x18' kitchen, fully carpeted, drapes, air conditioner, basement with finished rec. room and bar, separate laundry room, storms and screens, patio, 2½ car brick front garage, fully landscaped, walk to shopping, close to schools and transportation, 524,750 or assume \$14,200. F.H.A. 5½% mortgage, owner, 425-0871.

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4-BEDROOM COLONIAL with center entrance, formal dining room or den, new carpeting, country kitchen, 21/2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage, terrace, lots of closet space, humidifier and drapes included, priced to sell at \$26,900.

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### 2-1 Homes For Sale

### LIVONIA AND AREA CLEARANCE

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## **JASTER**

31250 Plymouth Road KE 1-3300 GA 2-7010

LIVONIA-3 bedroom brick ranch, 11/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, basebent, patio, dishwasher, \$22,700. Call 464-9903.

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Grand River. Tree'd lot. \$1,250. Land contract. \$500 down. Call Mr. Gozzard at Hartford. KE 7-6808.

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ELSINOR — \$35,000, face brick, 5-bedroom, 2 baths, natural fireplace, rec. room. Near parochial & public schools.

Westland

BARRINGTON - \$17,500, 3-bedroom face brick ranch, coppertone built-ins. Nice & clean, available from the Rush, Rush, Rush of

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**FARMINGTON** 3-bedroom, 2 baths, brick ranch with attached garage. Basement, on 78x140' lot. Walk to Swim write. Austin Realty, 17760 Club. \$22,900. Grand River, phone 273-8285.

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2-1 Homes For Sale

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GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710

-Brick front store building. 2 family house, plus double garage, 30149 and 30155 Ford Rd., Garden City. Lot 74x296, \$27,500. McFarlane Bros. 421-2400.

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2-5 Out-of-Town Property

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1440 Ranch Rd., Rose Center R-D3 Holly, Michigan ME 7-5600

2-6 Resorts For Sale

### SAGINAW BAY 2-bedroom cottage attached garage, almost 3 acres. VI 2-5689.

2-7 Lake Property

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6876 Middlebelt Rd.

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KE 7-0710 GR 6-0660

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3-1 Rooms For Rent CASH for Land Contracts, call FI IF YOU'RE NOT a businessman around 40 or older, working days and would like a nice clean sleeping room in a private home, have

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stay a few months or longer,

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LARGE furnished bedroom with attached garage for lady. References. \$15 weekly. 421-0492. ROOM for 2 working girls or working Single or double office available couple or retired couple. 31517 Scone. in formal office bldg. Approxi-

3-2 Apartments For Rent parking, all utilities paid, includ-UPPER 5 rooms, carpeted, heated, stove, refrigerator, McNichols - Wnoming area, References, security deposit, UN 4-7124.

PLYMOUTH—3-room apartment available about August 23. Nicely furnished, own yard, private entrances. Couple only. GL 3-3292. PLYMOUTH—Quiet one room apartment for single, mature lady only. Beautifully furnished with Pulman kitchen, disposal, air-conditioning off-street paved parking, GL 3-5292. GRAND RIVER and Greenfield area. 3 room upper, furnished, \$85 per month, utilities included. Working woman, over 33, preferred, 838-7083.

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PLYMOUTH - 3 rooms and bath

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### 3-4 Homes For Rent

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Space

FARMINGTON CITY 30942 Grand River Near 9 Mile Rd. store or office.

GR 6-2260 SMALL office with answering service. Ideal for manufacturers representa-tive, \$53. 32580 Grand River, Farm-ington. 474-6081. NEW modern o'fices, air conditioned, paved parking, 20716 Middlebelt near

Mile Rd. GR 4-5265 or KE 2-6181.

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mately 200 sq. feet each. Good

3-7 Resorts For Rent COTTAGE—Lakefront, clean, Pinck-ney area. Available Aug. 20. \$75 weekly. KE 1-9373.

ing air conditioning.

3 - BEDROOM, lakefront cottage. Briggs Lake (near Kensington). \$70 weekly. No motors allowed. From August 27 to Sept. 3. GA 7-9574. LAKESHORE housekeeping cottages and motel units. Ski boat rental, fishing boats, good swimming beach children's playground. Houghton Lake Heights area, zone 6, 453-4613 after 7 p.m. or 517-422-5155, Houghton Lake.

### 3-7 Resorts For Rent REILLY'S Huron Haven Cottages on

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## 3-8 Halls For Rent

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facilities. All occasions, special rates for showers; modern, reasonable. GA 5-3284. HALL for rent. Reasonable. Three blocks north of Plymouth Rd., two blocks west of Inkster Rd., Livonia. VFW Hall Post 3941. For information

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427-7662.

WORKING girl wishes same to help hunt for and share apartment. GR 4-4933 after 5:30 p.m. SINGLE employed girl to share cost of home in Livonia. 464-1627 after 9:30 p.m.

COUPLE will share 4 bedroom Sub-urban home with couple or 2 school teacher. References required. GR

Rooms WANTED—Single room for gentleman in Plymouth area 4 nights a week. Call PA 1-020) ext. 6846, Mr. Sobol.

3-11 Wanted to Rent,

SCHOOLCRAFT College male instruc-tor wishes sleeping room within 5-mile radius of college through next June. Reply Box 2374 33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia. 3-12 Wanted to Rent, Apts. WANTED - One or apartment for school teacher, wife and baby. Plymouth area. Reasonable.

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### 5-11 Misc. For Sale

WRINGER washing machine \$15. 2 BLACK METAL table lamps, \$20. stroller \$5, bufiet Scott's hand 20-in. window fan, \$10. 55-watt ampmower \$15, table and 4 chairs \$18, lifier, \$15, 427-4251. metal cot complete, concrete laundry tubs, highchair \$5, 2 rockers, green HANDMADE quilts pillow-cases, print, lined drapes, bowling ball and toast r covers, aprons and quilting. bag. 427-9528.

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CRIB complete, play pen, bathinette, CHAIN SAWS—New and used. Call portable baby bed. Good condition. after 5, 453-7251. FOR SALE-Heavy duty welder, 250 amps, heavy duty mechanic's tools, will take guns in trade GA 2-7036 FOR SALE—Coin collection, at dealer's cost, full and part books. Pennies, nickles, dimes, GA 2-7036.

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nut night stand \$5; small 2 drawer Cole filing cabinet, \$4; solid mahog-any desk, \$5;Amco. portable stered record player, \$40. See these bargains at 1058 W. Maple, Plymouth.

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KE 3-8877

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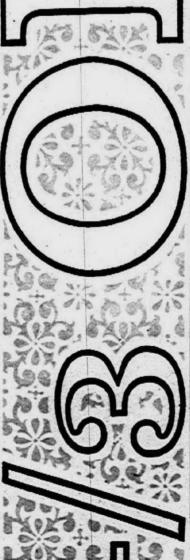








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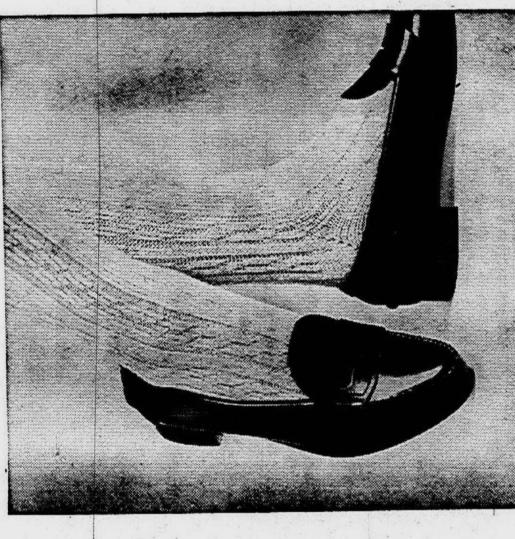
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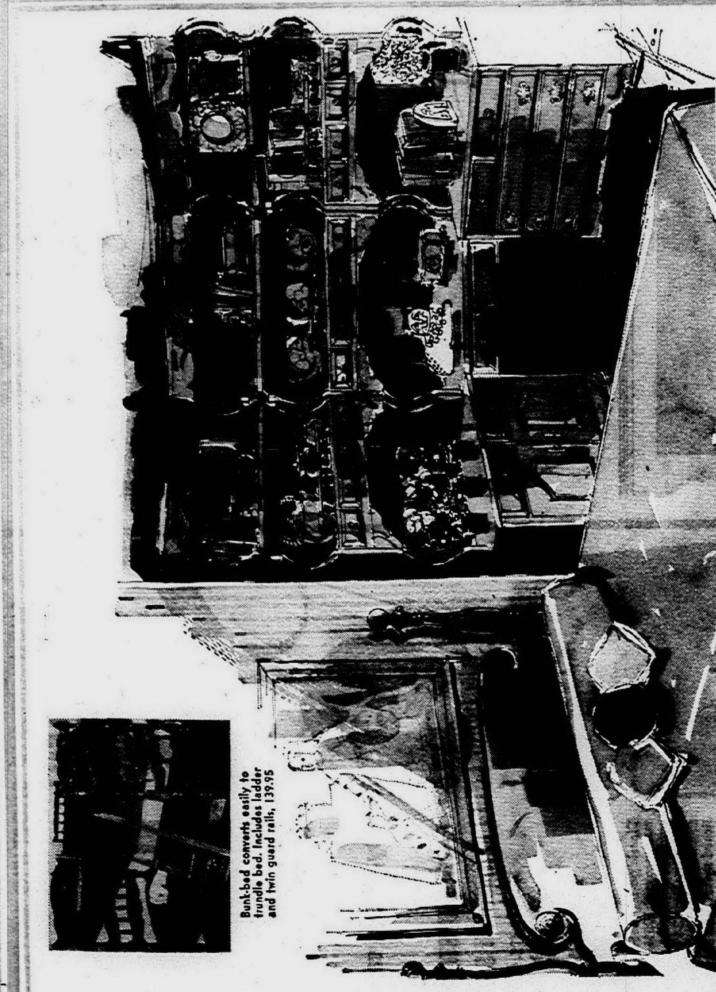
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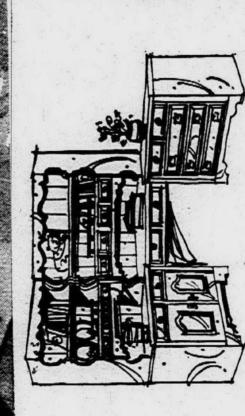
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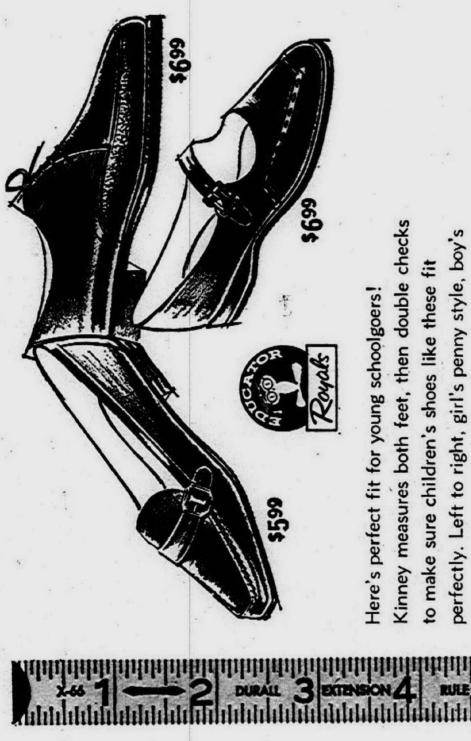
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