Smith Elected Jaycee U.S. Vice President



WENDELL SMITH

City Plans Gift For Mayor

The Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, and his entourage will not return home empty-handed.

With them on their return trip will be a cluster of four Imperial Locust trees-a gift from the City of Plymouthwhich are to be planted on the lawn at the City Hall in Plymouth, England.

When the trees are planted a bench with a suitably en-graved plaque will be placed in the center and the shady in the center and the shady the area will be in attendthe friendship between the two Plymouths during the Centennial celebration here.

Mayor James Jabara will present the trees to the visitors on Saturday morning during farewell ceremonies on the lawn at City Hall.

The British delegation will depart for home from Metropolitan Airport at 4:30 p.m. and a large delegation of Plymouth friends is expected to give them a real sendoff at the airport.

Deighton Participates In WMU Institute

Among 41 teachers from. 18 states participating in Western Michigan University's Institute in Physical Science and Related Mathematics this summer is William A. Deighton of Radcliffe Junior High School in Garden City.

The program is backed by the National Science Foundation and is under the university's School of Graduate Studies. It will continue from this week through Aug. 11. Deighton is a resident of Plymouth.

Plymouth Coed Receives Degree from Anderson

Patricia Bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridge, Eastside Drive, Plymouth, received a BA degree in the annual commencement exercises of Anderson College in Anderson, Ind. She is attending graduate school this summer and will take a teaching position at Ferndale High in the fall.



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And now National Presi- | dent of two years ago and | by 293 Jaycees from all sec- | had to settle this time for a dent of the United States State President a year ago, tions of Michigan waged a

mouth chapter after success- vention in Baltimore,

One of the largest gather-

ings of business, industrial,

civic and political deaders in

the long history of Plymouth

will be presented at the Cen-

tennial Dinner Thursday

evening when His Worship,

Frank Chapman, Lord May-

or of Plymouth, England,

will be thanked, officially,

for making the trip across

the ocean to attend the cele-

Heading the list of celeb-

rities, aside from the British

delegation, will be U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart, who will

deliver the principal address.

ney, State Senator George

Kuhn and most of the mem-

bers of the City Commission

All major industries in the

Sir James, Easton, Consul-

ate General for Her Majesty.

Queen Elizabeth, will head

the British group that will

help pay tribute to the Lord

Mayor. With him will be R.

rived in Plymouth on Mon-

day, will have members of

his government with him.

They will include S. Lloyd

Jones, LL.M. Town Clerk:

Alderman R. G. King and

Alderman H. M. Pattinson.

eign officials visited Ply-

mouth for a single occasion

and a gathering of more than

300 guests is expected to at-

Following the traditional

toasts to Queen Elizabeth and

the President of the United

States, the Lord Mayor and

his group will be welcomed.

by Mayor James Jabara.

Then, speaking for the na-

tion, Michigan's senior sena-

tor will add his welcome and

Never have so many for-

The Lord Mayor, who ar-

V. Juchau, British Consul.

to represent government.

With him will be State Representative James · Tier-

bration.

fully campaigning Wendell A total of 26 members of port to land the national

Civic Dinner Honors

LordMayorThursday

will present a very unusual | of granite taken from the

gift to the City of Ply- dock in Plymouth, England,

It will be a 50-pound block (Continued on Page 9C)

PRESIDENT'S GAVEL is turned over to Bud Gould

(left), new head of the Plymouth Rotary Club, by Frank Allison, who became the immediate past president with

Rotarians Name

to one of the 10 national vice successful three-day cam-That's the aim of the Ply- presidents in the annual con- paign for Smith. They had

visions of getting enough sup-Smith, the energetic presi- the Plymouth group assisted presidency for Wendell but

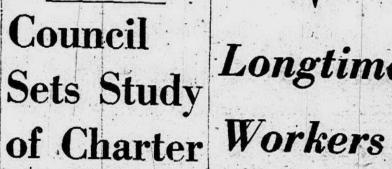
from which the Mayflower

second place.

"We'll get it all next time," was their vow and judging from the way the Plymouth Jaycees performed in Baltimore and in Detroit a year ago, they have the know-how to get the job

For Smith, it was the highest honor he has attained thus far although he was picked as one of the nation's five outstanding State Jaycee Presidents earlier in the convention.

Smith received a Clayton Frost award from National President Bill Suttle. of Marion, N.C. The award is named in honor of Clayton Frost, who served as State Jaycee President in North Carolina. He was killed in an automobile accident in 1946 returning (Continued on Page 4-A)



Members of the City Com-

settle down and do them.

"We've got the big task of

appointments.

As a result the appoint-

offered his services to make "This is not a one-man job," Mayor Jabara retort-

"and I will appoint a committee to do the job."

committee at work in short Two 18-year-old youths The zoning ordinance has

larceny following their ap, The street paving program prehension by Plymouth also is going to come in for further study and action, Police' nabbed the pair especially since the property while allegedly attempting owner's protest of the South



Mrs. Garnet Stickney, while other longtime school board employes look on during

Rafe, Mrs. Helen Pierce, Asst. Supt. William Harding and Asst. Supt. Melvin

the retirement party Friday in the admin- Blunk.

Longtime

Retires

mission are not going to be given a chance to relax after the activities of the big Centennial celebration of this

"We've got several big jobs to do," Mayor Jabara pointed out, "and we're going to

making a thorough study of the City Charter, and then the zoning ordinance. Each of these is a gigantic task and

Commissioner George Hudson instigated the activity on the charter several weeks ago when he asked for a study of certain sections before he could vote on several

"Before I vote on these appointments," he said at the time, "I would like a clarification of the terms of the charter."

ments were held in abeyance. Commissioner Hudson then the study of the charter.

Thus far, the committee has not been named but the Mayor promises to have a

will appear for examination been prepared and a study in Plymouth Municipal Court already has begun on what July 10 on a charge of at- gives every promise of being tempted breaking and enter- a long, drawn out contro-



GOOD LUCK wishes are given to Isbister b yCustodian Gwynn Fulton and High School Principal Carvel Bentley (right) as veteran professional and maintenance personnel paid their respects to the man they had worked with for so many years.



FINAL CHORE of the retiring school chief came Saturday morning when he handed Plymouth School system that same mornall of his keys to new Supt. James Ross- ing, moving into the office.

man who officially became the head of the

deliver the main discourse. Following the response from the Lord Mayor, he



NEWCOMERS CLUB had one of the finest floats in the mobile tachometers were sociation team from 6 p.m. Like Rossman, Supt. Is-Mrs. Jeane Eggenberger, of Lake Pointe, who is shown putting the finishing touches on the giant eight foot square painting of the Mayflower. Mrs. Eggenberger did all of the painting in her basement. She made it in two sections and then hooked them together for the float. ling to police.

Gould President Loren 'Bud' Gould, promi- The traditional passing of it means work throughout nent Plymouth builder and the gavel took place at the the summer." developer, Friday became the weekly meeting in the Maynew president of the Plym- flower Meeting House after. outh Rotary Club, succeeding which Gould presented Allison with a past president's pin and a plaque in recognition of outstanding service

during his year in office.

Other officers for the 1967-

68 fiscal year are: Dr. Cliff

McClumpha, vice president;

Dr. William Covington, treas-

urer: James Thomas, club

secretary: Harry Draper, exe-

cutive secretary; and direc-

tors, Edward Sawusch and

Eber Readman.

Frank Allison.

the traditional ceremony.

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2 Youths Caught In Break-In

ing with intent to commit versial issue. police June 29.

to gain illegal entry into Main portion of the program. Beyer Drugs, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

They were arraigned the following day and bond was set at \$2,000 each. Both men pleaded not guilty. Th two charged are Wil-

liam Edward Pentecost, 18, a former Plymouth resident pan and into the fire for reportedly are still far from It was a quiet session dur-

Police also questioned the ing. pair relative to any connection with a downtown Plymouth break-in June 28 when six pistols and revolv-Auto Associates Store, 884 Saturday morning. Penniman.

They deny having participated in that robbery, accord-

Out of Frying Pan Into Fire For Rossman

New School Chief Joins Bargaining Talks It will be out of the frying which started in March and pearance at the sessions. | by Chief Negotiator Thomas

Washtenaw, Ypsilanti, and ally became the Plymouth Then at midnight Friday, complished although both Dale Richey Schultz, 18, 1101 School District's new super- Rossman stepped out of the groups discussed the proposintendent Saturday morn-negotiations in St. Clair als made by each. Then after dent William Drudge.

a wastebasket and two auto- Clair Shores' Teachers' As- tion Association team. stolen from the Western Friday until the wee hours

> As Superintendent, he headed the administration team in the negotiations

Shores and now will become that session, Isbister shook Rossman, who is leaving a member of the Plymouth hands with the four negoti- Supt. Harrison officially left the St. Clair Shores system School district negotiating ators for PEA and officially his position on July 1, the to succeed retiring Supt. Rus- team that is also trying to bowed out. sell Isbister, was busy with arrange a suitable contract ers, ammunition, \$50 in cash, negotiations with the St. with the Plymouth Educa-

> bister and his associates on the Administration team, met with the PEA negotiators Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Junior High East in his final ap

ing which little was acip Johnson, President - elect

The meetings were resumed Wednesday morn- tiations as a consultant for ing at 8 a.m. with Supt. the Board until a contract

riossman joining the ad-ministration team which will be headed by Asst. Supt. William Harding and also includes Earl Gibson. special co-ordinator.

agreement is reached. Neither Plymouth nor St. Clair Shores made any movements in that direction and each had the School Superintendent attend meetings The PEA team is headed until he officially retired.

In Farmington, where

Board of Education asked

him to remain in the nego-

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ANN ARBOR-A young helm, business economist in go as high as \$40,000. whigh-paying job has one wait Administration, a top-flight ing for him.

Horseshoeing.

person who likes horses, is the University of Michigan strong, and would like a Graduate School of Business blacksmith who specializes in shoeing race horses often According to Ross J. Wil- earns \$30,000 a year and may

Boehms Wins RADA Award Lewis W. Boehms, 35611 and interests, the Retail Au- mobile and tractor at the the wall." Minton, no longer is a retail tomobile Dealers Association turn of the century. How-

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a forgotten man.

A long time ago Boehms switched over to the business of distributing automotive parts, doing business with many of his old business associates and friends.

organization's interests and petroleum industry in Michi- attention: became an associate member under the name of Garfield and vigorous support for the Auto Parts.

As a reward for his efforts association."

contribution to economic pro- kept pace. gress and the highest stan- Wilhelm explains why a or become tender footed. gan through his leadership ideals and programs of the

The Heat's On

The reason for the high wage, Wilhelm says, is that the number of horses in the United States is increasing more rapidly than the number of blacksmiths and the high wages reflect this short supply.

gas dealer, but neither is he of Michigan gave him the ever, with incomes rising climate conditions, he adds, Meritorious Service A ward since the mid-1950s, he ex- it is almost impossible for a for 1967, at a dinner at De- plains, the number of horses horse to do a day's work hoof is such that a level means for providing their troit's Sheraton Cadillac Ho- used for hunting, hocking, without shoes. The horn of ground surface is maintained. football players with skills "In recognition and appre- galloping upward. The sup- pulpy, absorbs moisture, and of shoes is not achieved, the have very lucrative summer ciation of his outstanding ply of blacksmiths has not wears excessively. This will result may be a lame or sick employment," the economist

about four inches a year about a half-inch more fitted about every three do not like to be shod. The money."

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per conditions a horse may not need shoes. Unshod saddle and light harness horses may do easy work on soft, dry soil.

However, even unshod horses require the regular attention of a blacksmith to Horses declined in number trim the hoof and to check with the coming of the auto- any splitting or cracking of

Under most other soil and cause the horse to go lame horse.

than the toe. Given the pro- | weeks. Older horses may go | big problem encountered by a bit longer.

> In the Midwest, blacksmiths charge about \$12 per horse for trimming and putting back on the old shoes. If new shoes are made the charge may be about \$14. It usually takes up to an hour to shoe a horse.

and pleasure riding has been the hoof becomes soft and If proper weight and fitting that would enable them to

"Horseshoeing is hard A football player would He remained active in their dards of service in the retail horse needs a blacksmith's Wilhelm estimates that a work and really is a young meet all of the physical rethree or four year old horse person's game," Wilhelm quirements, of course, and A horses's hoof grows under normal conditions will says. "There always is the this would provide a means require that his hooves be danger that the shoer will of helping him through with the heel growing trimmed and his shoes be re- be kicked and some horses school without giving him

most older blacksmiths is that their legs and arms give out and are not up to the arduous work."

Some racetrack blacksmiths offer courses and a number of agricultural colleges and universities also have blacksmith programs.

"I have often wondered A skilled blacksmith will why some of the larger insure that the hoof is trim- schools that offer such med and the angle of the courses do not use this as a



HUMOROUS INCIDENTS of his long career with American Motors are discussed by Retiree Russell Foley (center), of Garden City, with Capl Burke, master of ceremonies, and Vice President John Adamson (right) during the retirement party at Roma Hall.

Amer. Motors Group Honors Area Retiree

Russel D. Foley's 37 years of work in the automobile industry were honored at a retirement party for him at Roma Hall.

den City, retired after 23 tioning development, and had been one of a group who pio- F. Adamson, Vice President neered front-mounted air of Engineering, in American's conditioning.

for 11 years at Graham speaker was L. J. Ladouceur, Paige, a year at General Mot- 29120 St. Martins, Livonia.

Foley, 31441 Sheridan, Gar- ors Diesel, and two at Ford. He was presented with a stereophonic record player years with American Motors and some small humorous Engineering. He was super- gifts, such as a fan to spoof visor of heater and air-condi- his work in air-conditioning. Principal speaker was John

Auto Division. Prior to joining American Master of ceremonies was Motors, Foley had been a Carl E. Burke, 11035 Auburnchassis and engine draftsman dale. Livonia, and another

Development Group Plans Brochure

expected to be completed as ment. soon as the necessary information is completed.

Gerald T. Harris, president of the private corporation, said that the four-page brochure will "spell out the reasons why industry should locate in Westland."

He also said that the group, formed last December as a non-profit organisation to attract more business and industrial firms to the city, has already advertised in Detroit newspapers to accomplish

this purpose. The corporation has been holding a survey among own- that the present development ers of vacant properties in corporation received praise Westland to see if they would from Richard Warfel, Detroit be interested in having their director of the Michigan land sold for future com- Dept. of Economic Expansion,

mercial or industrial use. which includes pertinent in- one of the finest and best he formation about the proper- has seen in a long time with ties which potential buyers the members doing an excelwould want to know, will be lent job in the short time incorporated into the larger they have been together." brochure, Harris said.

also urged local businessmen to support the organization Enrollment Up so more funds could be

Livonian Born In Royal Oak

six pounds and nine ounces. are also conducted.

Westland's Industrial and session last week with Mayor Commercial Development Thomas H. Brown to discuss Corp. is planning to distribute the formation of an indusa four-page brochure in the trial development departnear future with a larger one ment within the city govern-

> Discussion centered around the location of the office and the proper procedure in getting personnel, Brown said.

"Another meeting will be held in the near future with people experienced in this field attending," the mayor

concluded. The city budget for the fiscal year which started Saturday included a \$15,-000 appropriation for industrial development commission within the municipal government.

In other development news. Harris told The Observer who said that the Westland The results of that survey, group "should be hailed as

The corporation president MSU Summer

EAST, LANSING-Prelimobtained to promote more inary figures indicate more industrial growth in the city. than an 11 per cent increase In separate action on the in Michigan State Universame topic, the Westland sity's summer term enroll-City Council met in closed ment, and it may climb to 15,000 students, reports Registrar Horace C. King.

Summer term is part of a Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. year-round, four-quarter sys-Schultz, of 14398 Garden tem that has been in effect Road, Livonia, announce the for many years at MSU. In birth of their third child, addition to a full 10-week Gary Michael. Gary was born term and two half-terms, May 30 in Beaumont Hospi- more than 40 special institutal, Royal Oak, and weighed tes, workshops and sessions

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Remapping Stalled, Await U.S. Edict Wayne County's reappor- low an April 10 Michigan Su- ney general's opinion, the re- the question of whether coun- Branigan said the county Hare sent the county com-

a Michigan Supreme Court uncontsitutional. decision and a ruling that the County Clerk Edward M. proceeding at this time. commission has no duties.

Observer

Second Front Page

tionment machinery clanked preme Court decision ruling apportionment commission ty boards must be reapportion was granted a 60- mission the applicable parts is before the courts and "as versal of the state decision.

Branigin said:

decided there is no point in basis in its spring term.

"The United States Supreme issue has been carried over the commission will ask for which the commission was The twin developments fol- "As a result of the attor- Court was expected to settle to the fall term."

Plymouth has become only

the third woman in Michigan

history to be elected Com-

mander of an American Le-

Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Koi,

a member of Myron H. Beals

Post No. 32 of Livonia, has

just recently been accorded

that honor by delegates of

the six Legion posts which

comprise Michigan's 17th Dis-

These include Redford

Township, Plymouth, North-

ville, Livonia and two west-

She and other newly elect-

ed District officers - all

men - will be installed in

a special ceremony to be

held Sunday, Aug. 13 at

Mrs. Koi's home post in

Long active in Legion af-

fairs, the new District head

served in the WAC's during

World War II in a unit as-

She has held several lesser

mander of the Beals Post in

newly won District comman-

been equally active as a Le-

However, he and his wife

do not belong to the same

gion member.

signed to the Air Corps.

ern Detroit posts.

Livonia.

gion district.

trict.

State Court of Appeals. The Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley. "But now I understand the extension expires July 13 but Kelley said the law under another 60 days.'

Secretary of State James tive."

to a halt today in the wake of the state law on the subject here in Wayne County has tioned on a one-man one-vote day extension of life by the of an opinion issued by State to the duties of the County

Apportionment Commissions

... they have none." However Kelley suggested formed "is presently ineffect the county keep the commission alive and ready to act

Kelley said the entire issue in the event of a court re-

Independence-Where?

The Farmington Township fire department fought the battle of Independence four days early last week.

Friday at 9 a.m. a call brought them to Indepen-, dence Green on the west side of the Township. ... It proved to be a false

alarm. The fire was actually on Independence St. at the apartments near Botsford

Children were playing with matches in the basement and the blaze was quickly doused.

An excited housewife gave the wrong street. Both Independence Drive and Indepandence Court are streets in the Independence Green country club and apartment development. Independence St. is near Botsford.

Fire department spokesmen urge everyone on any Independence to know exactly on which one they are.

And the department has a new phone number - 474-2233.

Western High Grads

An Ex-WAC Is New Commander Page * 3-A Of Legionnaires A former WAC who lives in

COG Fails To Attract Area Units

Wednesday, July 5, 1967.

It may have been the weather, it may have been due to the fact that a long weekend holiday was coming up and it may have been lack of interest but governmental representatives from the area covered by the Observer Newspaper Group were conspicuous by their absence at the meeting of the proposed Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments in the Southfield High School.

The Council is an outgrowth of the Committee of 100, of which Retiring Plymouth School Supt. Russell Isbister and Plymouth Supervisor John McEwen, were members.

Perhaps it was because he was a member of the original '100' that McEwen was present or perhaps he is genuinely interested in the Council but the fact remains that he was the only governmental representative present from the Plymouth commi nity:

The City of Plymouth and the Plymouth School Board were not represented. Matter of fact, in the entire circulation area, only the Livonia School Board (Supt. Benton Yates), Redford Township (Supervisor Al Bellaire), Nankin Mills School district (David Gooze), City of Farmington (Curtis Hall), and Farmington School District (Leland Clifford) were represented.

As it was, Wayne County as a policy making body.

assembly in which each of drafting. the 50 local units now belonging to the Council would have had an equal vote.

Other powers delegated by the Assembly would have will seat 25 members, 11 from Wayne County.

The opposition forces were Milford, the chairman of the bylaws committee.

Calling the amendments a delegates "showed an unnecessary fear, since the bylaws as written offer the assemby the opportunity to override any action by the council."

Glusac commented:

"I had hoped this council would be above bringing up 'big, bad Wayne County' and how it would control this august body. If even half of the other members show up at meetings, they could outvote Wayne County any time."

Mainland said he was "not i afraid of the Wayne County bogeymen."

"If this calls for vigilance, then so be it. Let all members turn out and outvote Wayne County."

In other business, the delegates approved a budget of \$250,000 or the rest of this year and the 1968 fiscal year. Also approved was a 20 percent reduction in membership fees for cities, villages, townships and school dis-



Meet Mrs. Dorothy Koi, 17th District Legion Commander.

Ferris Degrees To 19 From Area

certificates in June com-

terms, as well as in the spring quarter. The commencement address was given by Dr. Max Lerner.

Area graduates are:

delegates successfully fought | BS Advertising; Daniel C.

LIVONIA: Orville.C. Hoffman, 31645 Arizona, BS busi-The graduates included ness administration; Jack R. those who had completed Polsky, 28735 Jacquelyne, post. their programs of study in BS pharmacy; and Clinton the summer, fall and winter C. Lawrence, 33735 Six Mile, BS science education;

PLYMOUTH: Theodore H. two restrictive amendments Betty J. Francis, 25823 Roberts, 47950 Ann Arbor and adopted by laws. The Springbrook, AAS commer- Trail, BS business adminisamendents would have eli- cial art technology; Dennis tration; Kenneth J. Weigle, minated the Wayne County- D. Claramunt, 21509 Han- 1642 Gloucester, BS tradedominated executive council cock. AAS industrial chemis- technical education; and Dantry technology; and David iel D. Stremick, 140 Caster, They would have placed M. Koziarz, 21824 Parker, certificate, automotive serv-

GARDEN CITY: David A. Marsh, 35875 Rolf, BS phar-

Nineteen Observerland | certificate, automotive ser

students received degrees or ice. mencement exercises at Fer- man, 17360 Deering, BS acris State College in Big counting; Donald R. Holde-

FARMINGTON: William

off a movement to curtail Wilson, 33125 Tiberton, BS their voting power in the marketing; Robert F. Byrnes, ficate, printing. Council. They beat down 22037 Hayner, BS pharmacy; the powers in the general certificate, architectural ice.

Freshcorn, 27684 Sheridan, macy.

Kenneth A. Hall, 9814 Mayfield, AAD general education; Richard C. Powell, 11034 Mayfield, AAD general education; Robert G. Tate, 33807 Greenberg, 28907 Rockledge, Hathaway, certificate, automotive service; and William J. Papo, 10791 Stark, certi-

WESTLAND: Wallace W.

held the role of District Commander in 1961-62, and this year was chairman of the Wolverine Boys State program within his post. Commander Koi (Dorothy)

is a native of Pennsylvania and Ex-Commander Koi (Ernest) of Ohio. They have lived in Plymouth the last 15 years. He is in the sales and accounting fields, while Mrs. Koi is employed by the Goddard & Goddard Co., Detroit.

resolve.

Commander Koi, include:

MSU Grads

EAST LANSING-A new independent alumni association, to be run by alumni, has been granted a charter by Michigan State University's trustees. The new organizaion will be called the MSU Alumni Association.

sity, according to John R. ni Relations and MSU Development Fund.

Kinney was chosen by the association's 59 founders to serve as continuing director, chairman of the board and executive director of the or-

The new association will and July 31 to August 11, at incorporate the structure of Redford Union High School the present department, retoday, tomorrow and Friday taining the personnel who direct its many activities and On Saturday, registration assuming responsibility for



30160 Minton, Livonia; Roger Hager, 161 Henry Ruff, Garden City; Judith Shirley, states to receive four-year Ford Motor ployes and certain of its affiliates.

Pine, Fund scholarship director presented the scholarship certificates at an awards 31242 West Chicago, Livonia, and Anthony convocation in Dearborn. Winners in the Tucker, 24985 Glen Orchard, Farmington, 17th annual competition are sons and were among 72 high school seniors in 14 daughters of Ford Motor Company em-

Plymouth Girl Hurt in Crash, District offices, and was com- Driver Flees From Accident Scene

1964-65. She also has held a variety of elected positions scene of a personal injury left the area where the within the State Department accident, Ernest E. Buxton, crash occurred in Redford of the Legion, but none has 26, of 32019 Parkwood, West- Township at 10 p.m., June at his arraignment in Red- fy himself. ford Township and bond was set at \$1,000. Her husband, Ernest, has

Officers said their investi- tree, St., Plymouth.

Charged with fleeing the gation showed that Buxton

Stephanie Receives MA From Wayne State

Stephanie A. Bury, 9164 Arnold, Detroit, was incorrectly listed in Observer edi- 7 p.m. tions of June 28 as having | Members who have not yet carried the significance of her land, stood mute last week 26, failing to stop and identi- been awarded a bachelor of been contacted by the planarts degree recently by ning committee are urged to Injured was Linda Jean Wayne State University. Miss contact Pat Jackson, 274-6113 DeKroub, 20, of 4157 Crab- Bury actually was awarded or Simon Hachigian, Reunion a master's degree.

Plan 25th Reunion

Detroit Western High School, January and June 1942 Classes, are holding their 25th class reunion dinner-dance in Roma Hall, Inkster and Schoolcraft in Livonia, on Saturday, July 8, at

Chairman at 565-4997.

under the bylaws or yielded Post Office Hikes Limit been given to the executive on Parcels to 25 Pounds

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"means of nullying the effectoreases scheduled to take afton July 1, 1970 to 78 inches; tiveness" of the group, Ravi- fect annually until 1971 when and on July 1, 1971, to the tz said some of the outcounty a 40-pound, 84-inch maxi-



HAROLD ENGEL of Detroit Edison's data processing department will be honored by the company this month upon his 45th Service Anniversary. Engel, who has made his home at 30236 Florence in Garden City for the past 12 years, joined the Edison Company in June, 1922, as a billing clerk.

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on January 1.

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will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. administering alumni rela-The fee for lessons is \$5. tions and activities.

Koi is a member of Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 of Plymouth and twice has served as commander of that organization. He, too,

The question of who is to salute whom is their own to.

Other newly elected 17th District officers, to be installed at the same time as

Bill Ballenger, junior vice commander; Pete Crawford. historian; T. Roragen, chaplain; Joseph Andrews, sergeant-at-arms; Arnold Dembrowski and Irvin Geer, executive committeemen, and Bow Bewer, alternate committeeman.

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WONDERLAND CENTER PLYMOUTH AT MIDDLEBELT

Jaycees Honor Smith

(Continued from Page 1) from installing a new chap-

Selection of the top five state presidents is made by a special judging panel, at the national convention, which bases its decision on a review of the accomplishments and activities of state presidents' during their year

That was just an indica- new State President. tion of what was coming. It was his dynamic leader-The Plymouth group was ship that found Michigan campaigning actively for backing him for a national Smith for President, the re- post in the Detroit conven- State Plans mainder of the Wolverine tion-and succeeded in havdelegation joined in and had ing him named a national di- Beetle Traps wasn't to be.

tion as the Past Michigan award for chapter extension President and a national di- and climbed from 31st to

was Pat Duggan, of Livonia, ter. who succeeded him as President.

t've position with Kroger delegation returns. Co. at the huge warehouse two years.

named president and be- their new home in Baltimore.

West, Utter Attend

52nd Kiwanis Meet

cause of the many projects he started during his term as vice president, he was selected by the Plymouth Jaycees for the Distinguished Service Award as "Young Man of the Year"

that year, he was named one of the five "Young Men of the Year" in Michigan and came out of the session as the

At the state convention

Under Smith's guidance For District Smith went to the conven- Michigan received first 10th nationally for accom-Strange as it may sound, it plishments by a state chap-

A reception will be held at the Smith home Saturday Smith, who has an execu- evening when the Baltimore

The group from Plymouth in Livonia, has made tremen- included: Mr. and Mrs. Terry dous strides in the Plymouth West. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Community and in the Jay- Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry cees organization in the past Youhey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. John His climb started when he Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. Robwas elected vice president ert Turck, Mr. and Mrs. Wen- will be treated to eradicate three years back and then dell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. succeeded Joe Fletcher as Donald Derr, Dr. Gary Hall, property owners, according President when the latter Ernest Moran and Arlene to a state spokesman. shifted his activities to the Ripard. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fletcher joined the Plymouth A year later. Smith was delegation and invited all to



Charles Engstrom

Plymouth and Northville are among the southern Michigan communities designated by the Michigan Department of Agriculture for location of Japanese beetle traps as part of its 1967 control program.

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It is estimated that Japanese beetles cause more than \$10 million in crcp damages annually in the United States. Michigan losses have been kept extremely low through such control programs as that now being undertaken.



WILLIAM M. POLCE has been appointed chief Accountant at Associated Spring Corporation's Milwaukee Division, Lester F. Johns, Midwest Region general manager. announces. A member of the B-G-R Plymouth Division since 1960, he served as paymaster for four years. More recently, he has been in the cost department. Polce is presently completing a degree program in business administration, with a major in accounting, at Cleary College in Ypsilanti.



Joseph H. West, vice presi- districts throughout the ordent, of 837 Church St., of ganization adjudged tops in the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, community service work and are attending the 52nd An- over-all excellence; and the nual Convention of Kiwanis adoption of resolutions upon International at Sam Hous- which the organization's comton Memorial Coliseum in munity service program for

A total of 16,000 people- based. Kiwanians and their families Other convention features on hand for the affair, include a dramatic opening the third in Texas since 1935. in pageant form; a colorful They represent some 275,600 Presentation of the Flags Kiwanians in 5400 clubs in of Kiwanis Nation"; a Presithe United States, Manada, dent's Reception and Ball; a Mexico, Central America, the two hour professional show Caribbean, Western Europe featuring Anita Bryant, Wes and the Far East.

Houston, Texas.

lies in attendance are hear- dles of Paris, and many other ing from top personalities personalities; a special produring the four and one-half gram for the ladies and a prodays of the convention: Dr. gram for the youngsters. R. Glenn Reed, Jr., Marietta, Georgia. president of Ki- 9 Plymouth wanis International, who is presiding; The Reverend Ab- Youngsters Win raham K. Akaka, Pastor, Kawaiahao Chugch, Honolulu, Contest Prizes Hawaii: Charles L. Gould, Nine Plymouth youngsters San Francisco, Publisher of have been named winners in the San Francisco Examin- the Aunt Jemima coloring er: Mrs. George Romney, contest sponsored by the wife of the Governor of Mich-igan: Carl A. Gerstacker, South Main. Flymouth. Chairman of the Board, Dow The two-week contest end-Chemical Company, Midland, ed Saturday. Winners includ-Michigan; the leaders of Ki- ed: wanis' two youth groups- Five to seven year cate-Larry A. Wohlford, Hutchin- gory-First, Mary Lou Gidson, Kansas, president of Key dings, 6; second, Betty Volah, Club International, and 7; third, Mark Gutierre, 6. James A. Smith, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, president -First, Richard Custantino, of Circle K International.

Work being accomplished third, Mary Hastings, 10. at the convention includes Eleven and 12 year catethe election of a president, gory - First, Tom Hastings, president-elect, two vice- 12; second, John Chance, 12;

Robert C. Utter, president, six trustees for 1967-68; reof 11827 Amherst Ct., and cognition of the clubs and the coming year will be

Harrison - The Sound Man. Kiwanians and their fami- Gerald Soules and his Poo-

Eight to 10 year category 9; second, Scott Dunagon, 10;

presidents, a treasurer, and third, Audrey Gulp. 12.

Charlie Engstrom Retires from Post

Michigan Hospital Medical versity, and Carol, who Benefit and its successor, American Community Mutual Insurance Co., Charles Engstrom, well-known in civic, service and social Makes Dean's List circles in Plymouth, has re-

Born in Niagara Falls, the spring quarter. N.Y., Charles received his education in Niagara Falls Ends Training in that profession since.

He and his wife, Mary. are parents of two daughters. Marilyn, who attended Lee College in Tennes- Leonard Wood, Mo.

After 30 years with the see and Wayne State Uniwas a member of the June graduating class of Plymouth High. She will enter

Engstrom has agreed to re- has been placed on the De- forties to start a life company main as a consultant and also troit College of Business as a companion company to will remain on the Board of Dean's List for superior aca- AHMB. demic achievement during

gan in the fall.

1712 Gloucester, Plymouth, vating force in the mid- ance Department in Lansing, lege.

In December 1947, the Community Life Insurance Company was founded and later changed to American and Buffalo. He entered the Army Pvt. Frank W. Sher- Community Mutual Insurinsurance business at the man, son of Mr. and Mrs. ance Company. In recent age of 23 and has been active Theodore G. Sherman, 9295 years, Charlie experienced Canton Center Road, Plym- the combination of the Ameriouth, has completed eight can Hospital Medical Beneweeks of advanced training fit and the American Comas a combat engineer at Ft. munity Mutual Insurance Company.

the University of Michi- | Charlie is a member of the | Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom Detroit Athletic Club, Mea- have been active in Plymouth Charlie was one of the dowbrook Country Club and community affairs, Rotary four founders of the Michi- a YMCA member for 47 Club, Chamber of Commerce, gan Hospital Medical Benefit years. He was appointed to Boy Scouts and others. He is in 1938. It later changed to the Governor's Action Com- head of the Plymouth Rotary the American Hospital Medi- mittee on Health Care and Foundation which has help-Mrs. Nancy Murphy of cal Benefit. He was the moti- is well-known in the Insur- ed 60 youngsters enter col-

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flower slides became avail- the troop also went camping able to us through the gen- at Arapaho with Cadette 1005 erosity of a benefactor. These early in June. slides were beautiful, interesting and educational and Washington for four days beconsequently the leaders began using them to teach the 1005. The girls in this group Girl Scouts just a little extra are: Joan Bartlett, Vickie about wildflowers.

widely used and has now made available to us film strips on amphibians, reptiles, birds and moths. There are 25 slides on each of these four film strips and also recordings to be used in conjunction with them.

have a tape recorder if you in June the leaders met at the wish to use the recordings, Farmington City Park for and please remember to put breakfast. in your reservations early if you wish to use this excellent material.

of hamburgers over an open bake.

Just after school closed for the year, the troops went out to the campgrounds at Kensington Park and spent the weekend at Arrowhead

MSU Dean Steps Down to Education College Post

EAST LANSING-Dr. John A. Fuzak, vice president for tion from the Girl Scouts of student affairs at Michigan the United States. She hopes Bruce Fisher, secretary; John State University since 1964, to meet Girl Guides in Spain. Hebner, treasurer; and Bill has stepped down to become She is a trained program Bishop, Jim Hogg, Jerry assistant dean and director of aide. the School of Advanced Studies in the College of Educa-

faculty member, now asso- can always use extra help. If

Several months ago wild- Lodge. The 6th graders of

This same group; went to ginning June 26 with Troop Bice, Lori Barto, Feli Engel-Our benefactor was pleased brecht, Betsy Hoffman, Gail to see that his gift was so Heuer, Vickie Kindler, Sandy Leone, Jan Wolfe.

> Mrs. June Hoffman will not be staying with the troop next year so we are now in the process of finding new coleaders to keep the troop going next fall.

FOR THE FARMINGTON Note to leaders-You must City Neighborhood meeting

These ambitious leaders baked sweet rolls in a cardboard box. Sound impossible? JUNIOR TROOP 224, which Well, they just lined the box meets at Middlebelt School, with aluminum foil, using Mrs. June Hoffman, leader, several thicknesses on the held a cookout the end of bottom, put bricks in a circle May at the home of Mrs. on the bottom and set about Heuer in Lincolnshire. The 10 hot coals in the center. girls worked on their back- They then put the baking yard fun badge and also pan on top of the bricks, managed to cook their meal closed the box and let them

> The district chairman, Mrs. Leona Stidwell, was "invited to the meeting, and also the new leaders in the Neighbor-

> ONE OF OUR local Senior Scouts, Tess Schaefer, from Miss Bridget Reagan's Troop, will be studying in Spain this summer and will be carrying a letter of introduc-

garet Socall and Eileen Schaefer, tell me that things tors and offer your help.

GARY SHORTT and his parents, Mr. and The younger Shortt received a Merit

guests who visited the 31st Annual Student announcement poster advertising the show. Art Exhibition at Wayne State University.

Mrs. Joseph M. Shortt of 23930 Grace, Award in painting in addition to being Farmington, were among the nearly 1,000 honored by having his design used for the

Westland Jaycees Install New Officers

duties and responsibilities at ball diamonds, a kiddie-area, the general membership and picnic grounds. meeting recently.

DeMoss turned his gavel tional Picnic which will est and enthusiasm will make over to the President-elect hopefully bring Jaycees from them each successful. Ted Collins.

To complete Collin's Board, the following were elected at the last meeting:

Lance Johnson, first vicepresident; Ken McLean, second vice - president; Jerry Lula, third vice - president; Kuhn, Ken Monroe, and Phil Our camp directors, Mar- Spada, directors.

Collins announced the major projects proposed for the His successor is Dr. Milton are just about set for Camp Millionaires Party; Home upcoming year as being the B. Dickerson, a veteran MSU Arapaho but of course they Show; Pass, Punt, and Kick ciate dean for graduate stu- any of our mothers have time Pageant; Jaycee Children's Competition; Junior Miss dies in the College of Busi- to spare, call one of the direc- Christmas Party; Easter-Egg Hunt; Chicken Bar-B-Q; Anniversary Parade; Farewell to Summer Days; and the

annual Jaycee Carnival. Collins also reported progress on the Jaycee Park is

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The new Board of Direction schedule with the park, Montreal, Toronto, and Windtors for the Westland Jay- now having been cleared in sor, as well as from neighcees officially assumed their preparation for establishing boring states.

Outgoing President Jim Jaycees will host an Interna- ed confidence that the inter-

With the many projects of community interest coming This year the Westland up this year, Collins express-

Wayne Signs 36 New Teachers

Board of Education, whose district includes most of Westland, approved contracts for 36 new teachers recently and accepted the resignations of 24 faculty members.

Jefferson third grade; and Gary Kocher, Wayne Memorial High School science, plan to teach in South America and Bangkok, Thailand, repectively.

The 36 new teachers signed last week and their assignments are:

Charlotte Aldinger, Norris kindergar-Charlotte Aldinger, Norris kindergarten; Dorothy Barnard, Franklin Junior High social studies-English; Jacqueline Berklich, Adams Junior High math; James Bugg, Wayne Memorial High, biology; Gail Chop, Madison fourth grade; Ruth Daniels, Wilson fifth grade; Ruth Daniels, Wilson fifth grade; Edwin Fahey, Wayne Memorial High, math; Mary Ferguston, Hamilton kindergarten; Bonaloyn Hertz, Marshall Juniar High English; Sharan Hodder, John Glenn High physical education; Barbara Irwin, Mann kindergarten.

tion; Barbara Irwin, Mann kindergarten.
Elizabeth Kyle, 'Hamilton s e c o n d grade; Karen Lau, John Glenn High English; Ethel Lerner, Marshall moth; Linda Mann, Franklin Junior High English; Michaelene Marks, Marshall math; Dianne Mott, Kettering, sixth grade; Joan Peterson, Marshall Spanish; Ruth Porter, special education-homebound teacher; Carol Rooney, Wildwood first grade; Robert Smith, physical education; Marianne Straith, Madison second grade; Marilyn Swide, Hamilton kindergarten; Jean Taylor, special education on perceptually handicapped;

The Wayne Community
Board of Education, whose district includes most of Westland, approved contracts for 36 new teachers recently and accepted the resignations of 24 faculty members.

Among those leaving are the district's administrative assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, Robert F. Kehrle, who has accepted a position with the University of Toledo, and Patchen School principal Elmer Heinicke, who is retiring after 17 years in the district for health reasons.

Two teachers, Carolyn Job, lefferson third grade; and control of the district of the control of the

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Draft Reforms Rapped By Esch

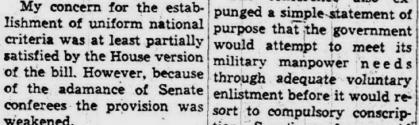
Final action on extending the draft law was completed last week and unfortunately Congress has done little in the way of desperately needed reform. The few encouraging changes passed by the House and mentioned in a previous Washington Report were watered down or completely thrown out by the conference committee.

tion.

This is particularly discouraging to me and especially distressing to Second Congressional District families who are expected to send 108 of their sons to fill the Au- very small beginning togust draft quota which is almost twice as many as June and July combined.

My concern for the establishment of uniform national criteria was at least partially satisfied by the House version of the adamance of Senate conferees the provision was weakened.

. It is not fair when there are two men of identical status and one is drafted and the other is not be-





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cause of different policies followed by their local draft boards. The final draft law represents only a ward remedying this situa-

The conference also expunged a simple statement of purpose that the government would attempt to meet its military manpower needs sort to compulsory conscription. Senate conferees said this policy was "self-evident." but there is not the vaguest implication that this is our nation's policy.

I am not satisfied with the consideration. Congress has given to the draft. We owe far more to our nation's young men whom we ask to ruled some building permits risk their lives in military approved by the board. combat. As a result, I am planning the following actions:

1) Sponsorship of legislation to amend the law to provide for uniform national criteria for Selective Service elassification emphasizing explicitly that the draft is a residual source of manpower to be employed only when absolutely necessary.

2) Introduction of a resolution to set up a joint House-Senate committee to study our military manpower needs and policies and coordinate them with civilian

manpower utilization.

Hold a Conference on the Draft in the Second Conto determine the effects on area families, to explain possible reforms and to seek out various alternatives to the present system.

I hope that the American people do not have to wait another long four years for Congress to give attention to the problems of the draft, which after all, affects every family more directly and more seriously than any other single policy of our gov-

ernment. Let me also add that there has been much confusion over what actual changes were made in the new law, many details of which are left up to the President. If Hale Busy you have questions, please write me at the House Office In Classes Building, Washington, D.C., and at the same time let me In Indiana also have the benefit of your

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COST OF DRIVING dropped \$83,709 for ager Tom O'Hara (center). They illustrate that Plymouth area customers should realize that amount from the \$1 million rate reduction with a 10 per cent refund of the cost of 1966-7 auto insurance poli-

Moelke Ripped By enlistment before it would resort to compulsory conscrip-

Councilmen named two if he misused his powers. new members to the Zoning Board of Appeals and voted Raymond said one problem down a request Mayor Harvey W. Moelke be summoned before them to explain the mayor. why he "usurped the prerogatives of this board."

The resolution from the board said Moelke has over-

The Council named Robert Bennett to fill out an unexpired term held by the resigned Russel D. Haller and also to a full three-year term and Jerry Brown to a oneyear term, succeeding Robert L. Coopes.

Board members by a split vote asked the Council to "explain . . . why he is attempting to abort and not follow the legal resolutions and variances granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals."

It charged that Moelke directed aides to withhold building permits.

Council President Peter A. Ventura said the Council is within its rights to direct Livonia Municipal Judge the mayor to cease and degressional District next fall sist." He was joined by Councilman Edward Milligan in casting the two votes for the resolution.

"I think it's high time that this council stood up and took the right side of the law in these matters," Ventura said.

City Attorney Steve Polgar said that "in some cases the mayor would be derelict" in not overruling the board after receiving counsel from the law department.

Milligan said the Council was actually being more courteous than necessary, that it could use its investigative powers and take Moelke to court to determine

Jan R. Hale, 11458 Eastside Dr., Plymouth, a teacher at Franklin High School, Livonia, is participating in the 11th Summer Institute for Teachers of High School Mathematics being held at Indiana University through Aug. 11, under sponsorship of the National Science Foun-

The purpose of the Institute is to provide mathematics teachers with a deeper understanding of their subject and acquaint them with the scope of modern mathematics, so that they may be better equipped to stimulate an interest in mathematics among their students.

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McKinley School Hit By Fire

Board member, Eldon R. has been a lack of communication between the board and started.

lives across the street at 9038 Hillcrest, told police he smelled smoke and then saw flames in a window of the school. He called the Livonia Fire Department, and squads commanded by Captain Donald Folsom extinguished the

Councilmen voting against School furniture, clothes, the resolution to call Moelke in for an explanation were Rudolf R. Kleinert, Edward H. McNamara, Robert F. Nash, Jerry Raymond and which was unknown.

Smoke damaged most of Livonia's McKinley School. 9101 Hillcrest, although fire was confined to the receiving room where it apparently

and miscellaneous items from the lost and found were burned in the fire, the cause of

Parents, Teens Told Shun Group Influence

EAST LANSING - Teen- else to give them their life, age 4-H'ers were told at MSU and fulfillment for that life." to think for themselves rather than "go with the crowd." Following a theme of College, challenged teens and "Teen Citizenship" during parents to make their own dethe 49th annual 4-H Club Week, more than 1,200 teen- for them, and not influenced

agers from all over Michigan by others. heard Dr. Owen Morgan and Morley Fraser, among other speakers.

Dr. Morgan, Director of the Skillman Center Program at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, said teens must have the courage to challenge the "They" concept, and live their own lives.

Many of the teen-agers, who planned the program themselves, brought their parents for the final sessions. Dr. Morgan said teens must learn to take over their own lives, and live them responsibly, "basically on their own steam."

This must be done in a responsive way, Dr. Morgan said. "Too many people sit William Duckett, 55, who around, waiting for someone

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He and Morley Fraser, head football coach at Albion

cisions based on what is right Challenging the concept of "They"-that vague, undefined force of "everyone else,"

is essential to becoming an individual and living one's own life in this mass society, Dr. Morgan said. Fraser discussed the par-

teen-agers.

follow the crowd. Parents wear, coats and suits, with really love their children ter chocolate.

Cycles Skid, 2 Men Hurt

Two motorcyclists were inured when one turned in front of the other.

Leonard R. Moran, 31, of 1133 Denice, Wayne, and Robert E. Lang, Jr., 22, of 34607 Pinetree, Livonia, were both riding north on Stark Road.

Lang made a left turn in front of Moran, who skidded on loose gravel into Lang.

They were taken to the Parkview Medical Clinic by Robert E. Lang, Sr.

Wear Brown this Fall

Already the fashion indusents' role in making mature, try is talking fall. Next searesponsible citizens of their son will be a banner year for the browns, reports the Fraser said parents also American Wool Council. have a responsibility not to Browns will show in sportsthat always say "yes" be- the range from bright copcause other parents do, don't per, toast and rust, on to bit-

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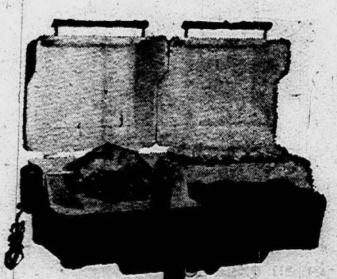
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ed Cavalry Regiment near

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ceived a minor injury

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At the end of the letter,

PFC ARLEIGH R. HAMM

Fishery Research

and Mrs. Richard B. Carlson.

28880 Wellington, is taking

part in an eight-week science

training program at the Uni-

versity of California, San Di-

ego's Scripps Institution of

A student at Farmington

High School, Carlson will

work with Dr. Elbert H. Ahl-

strom, director of the U.S.

Bureau of Commercial Fisheries' Fishery-Oceanography

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Oceanography.

Bruce Carlson, son of Mr.

FHS Lad Does

a Viet Cong battalion.

Livonia Live Wire

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Gardens, consists of only 13 Cailfornia with the Tigers homes, but there are six will be announced in August winners of the Coca-Cola . . . if some other kid on 'Match the Tiger' contest Penn wins, they'll flip. living there!

Jeff Clark, 10, took first prize - spending a day with the Tigers, including lunch, a Tiger shirt, mitt, ball and

Ricky Chapp, 8, won second and two prizes, reaping for the school system, rea glove, shirt, little league ball, Tiger yearbook and autographed pictures.

Mike Moore, 9, and Pat O'Neill, 13, both won third prizes.

Add Student To County Staff

Oakland County Democratic Committee Chairman, George Googasian, has announced the appointment of a new member of the County Committee's staff.

Democratic Party.

Miss Varner has been assigned to the Oakland County Democratic Headquarters, Clarenceville High School Davis, USN, son of Mrs. 1700 S. Telegraph Road, Pon- Class. John, having enlisted Eileen J. Harden of 22488 tiac. This internship is part in the Air National Guard, Violet, Farmington, helped of the nation-wide program will leave for Texas this land Marines and equipment by the National Committee to week for basic training. He in South Vietnam, 17 miles involve a larger number of plans to become a Livonia south of Da Nang, as a crewyoung people in the political Policeman, if Uncle Sam man aboard the amphibious

Penn Street, in Rosedale | Grand prize-a trip to

Val and Iris Connolly of Greenland Avenue, hosted about 50 friends last weekend for a 'spanish re-union.'

The Connollys spent about four years in Spain working turning to Livonia in 1961, vowing to meet their friends again.

Most guests came from all over the United States, Phillipines and Mexico for the reunion party-the Connollys neighbors opening their homes for housing the trav-

decor created the atmosphere dean's list at Ferris State for the occasion as the Connollys greeted their old friends, Spanish style.

The Livonia Non-Partisan a full academic load. Club (they sponsored the Judy Varner has been fun picnic and baseball game awarded a seven-week intern- between the Democrats and macy; Joseph W. Clark, 30419 ship by the National Demo- Republicans last week) has cratic Committee following had a new election of of applied arts; Keith J. Market, recommendation by former ficers for the coming year: 23540 Glencreek, commerce; Congressman Billie Farnum, Ben Thomas, president; Cas- Richard M. McChesney, 28632 who is presently deputy ey Patzsch, Vice-President Greythorne, general educachairman in charge of voter Treasurer, Joe Drost and tion; and William E. Ranck, registration for the National Secretary, Jackie Thomas.

John Christian Garrison of Rensellor Street, recently graduated as President of the



LOUIS ADAMS, 9084 Gillman, Livonia, has been appointed a district manager for a national life assurance society. After 10 years as a Michigan State Police officer, Adams joined the assurance company in February 1966. He has won many awards and currently is "Man of the Quarter."

Students Named To Dean's List

Five Farmington residents Spanish food, music and have been named to the College. To be named to the list, a student must maintain a B average while carrying

The five are Robert F Byrnes, 22037 Haynes, phar-12 Mile Rda technical and 29820 Woodbrook, commerce.

Serves in Vietnam

Airman Apprentice Neil A. doesn't have different ideas. assault ship USS Tripoli.

Farmington GI Finds Bit of Humor in War A Farmington Township | Hamm added the comment out in the open. soldier's letters home from that an Army cook asked Vietnam mix the humor of a him to "bring home a Viet

military cook with the bat-Cong head that he wanted to tles and death in the war. take home for a porch light."

This was so in a recent The letter also related how letter received by Mrs. George Culp, of 20904 Robinson Street, whose son is PFC Arleigh R. Hamm, 19. He has been in the Army since February, 1966. He He sent home a clipping

his unit captured a Viet Cong prisoner and took two pictures of him; and that dope nam where narcotics grow foot high elephant grass on

The clipping from the

Army newspaper, "Stars and Stripes." described the tank regiment battle which took place about 30 miles east of Saigon.

highway for mines," the Every vehicle was hit at when the first round hit." "have a field day" in Viet- force cut loose from the 10- rounds or rockets.

weapons.

"The armored unit was injured. composed of Armored Cava-"As the platoon swept the mess truck, and a gun jeep. four-man crew were injured

"During the firefight, leigh A. Hamm.

the roadside, hitting the which lasted 10 minutes, 16 cavalrymen with anti-tank Americans and 20 Viet Cong fire, rockets and automatic were killed. Only one soldier escaped the enemy attack un-

"The platoon's tank was lry Assault vehicles, a tank, hit 14 times. Three of its

addicts in America would newspaper said, "the enemy least once by anti-tank Pfc. Hamm is the son of Mrs. Culp and the late Ar-

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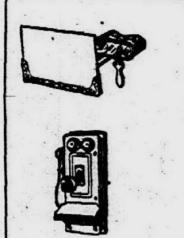
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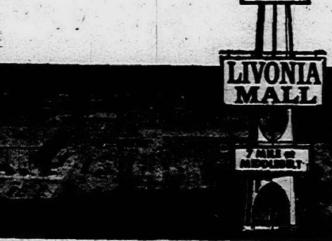
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Tip of Hat to Livonia-Police For Road Aids

Hats off to the Livonia Police Department. It is doing something to ease the traffic jams caused by the closing of Farmington Road from Eight Mile to Rive

could hardly get out or into Hubbard from Six Mile Road which doesn't have a traffic light.

Motorists have to appreciate this. One can get in and out of Hubbard within a normal length of time and not get held up for as many as 15 minutes trying to move into the Six Mile traffic.

The situation is much different in Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth where it is almost worth one's life to try to move into the main streets and

Phoenix Road at Northville Road has developed into a tremendous bottleneck. It's about time for Plymouth Township officials to demand that the Sher- . iff's Patrol do something to relieve this situation.

Governmental units in the Ob-

server Newspaper Group circula-

tion area should make up their

minds whether they are going to

participate in the Southeastern

Michigan Council of Govern-

It doesn't make much sense to

send representatives to a series of

pre-organizational meetings at

district points and then complete-

ly ignore the Council at sessions

where important business is tak-

ing place - such as last week's

The Plymouth community was

represented by the City, Town-

ship and school board at every

meeting until last week's meeting

where the bylaws were adopted.

Livonia, Garden City, City of

Farmington and others. Only

Plymouth Township, Redford

Township, Farmington Township,

Livonia School Board, Nankin

Mills school district and Farming-

ton School Board had delegates

present.

The same is true of the City of

session in Southfield.

ments or not.

If We Belong In COG,

Let's Get On The Ball

If you have been one of those stalled at Phoenix Road while traffic moves merrily along Northville Road, then you know just how it feels to sit there for 10 or 15 minutes trying to move left or right. It's almost an impossibility.

The City of Plymouth has more traffic going through the main streets now than ever before and hasn't done a thing to correct jams.

Starkweather at Main is one of the worst intersections in the entire area. City officials point out that it isn't a high accident intersection—our answer is that it is only because drivers sit and wait, fuming every minute of the de-

wait at the intersection, finally make a turn onto Starkweather and then find traffic lined up for blocks by a long, slow-moving freight train. This happens every day and still nothing is being done.

What with a Centennial celebration and the detours caused by the closing of Sheldon Road, we still have a strong feeling that. the City of Plymouth is not living up to its responsibilities. Do we have to have a series of accidents at Starkweather and Main to make the city fathers realize

From the Publisher's Desk OBSERVATION POINT

ODAY IS July 5.

Which, as I understand it. is one day after July 4th.

Which, in turn, was our Independence Day.

By now, the politicians will

have made their speeches, full of rotund phrases and marketable sentiments.

Abroad, champagne will have been drunk at American embassies around the world by diplomats, experts at concealing beneath a bland face their own calculations of our stance and intent.

Out here in Observerland, parades will have gone by, leaving their debris of hot dog wrappers,

days after being hired or else pay

an equal amount in lieu of dues.

to those of us who do not work

for the government, but it should.

of government over to the unions

or are citizens to remain in the

What happens to a loyal pub-

lic employe, who wants to obey the state law forbidding strikes,

ordered to go on strike by a

union he joined only because

How many potential public

employes will not accept public

service because they believe that

membership in a union requires

more meetings to attend, money

paid out in tribute to union lead-

ers who have achieved a sine-

ganizations have capitulated to

the union-shop demands, entirely

ignoring the tax-paying citizen

who believes the United States

of America is the greatest union

and improved conditions are

brought about at the ballot box.

· Just look about and see what

is happening when unions, such

as the Detroit Police Officers

Association, start wagging the

When this happens, govern-

The way to prevent more woe,

is to make sure that membership

in a government employe's union

is done voluntarily and not by

All governments, representing

We have just finished observ-

-Bill Gail

ing Independence Day, celebrat-

all taxpayers, should not give

away the rights of each citizen!

ments are in for a heap of trou-

dog.

force.

Many municipal and state or-

he was forced to join?

driver's seat?

Do we want to pass the reigns

It may seem of little concern

cigarette butts, and empty paper

People will have relaxed at home over the long weekend and will have just started to put on

the second dose of sun burn oil. And the country will have paused for just a moment before plunging into the All-Star Game and summer.

CO IS THIS what the Fourth is all about?

I think not.

I think there must be something more.

Something like a recollection of the past. Like remembrance of that little group of men, so long ago, who decided that they wanted a different sort of country - and were willing to do something about it.

Something like a pause for thought about two words that are among the most misused in our language: freedom and independence.

Maybe the ideas of freedom and independence that men had back on that first Independence Day were different from what they are now. But they had something in common.

And it might be a good idea to think about just what these two key ideas in the history of our country meant then and what they mean now. Particularly on July 4th.

LL OF WHICH suggests that in our Fourth of July celebrations, we have tended to concentrate on the form and forget the substance.

Kinda like what's happened to Xmas. Ooops, Christmas.

My secretary, who is a thoughtful type, said the other day that some of her kids were asking her what Memorial Day meant.

For anyone who went through World War I, Memorial Day means an awful lot - something about men and war, freedom and history.

But to a lot of people, now, it just means another vacation.

To be abstract about it, occurrences become events because they have meaning. For example, the Fourth of July is an event because of its meaning: On that day, this country declared its independence from Great Britain.

Meaning comes about in a lot of ways, but often it's through memory. And, unfortunately, memory is not easy.

But without it, all we have are long weekends and a few old hot dog wrappers blowing the long, dusty streets.

Refreshing, But Idea Didn't Take

One of the most frequently heard cries at rezoning hearings before local planning commissions and city councils is usually voiced by neighboring residents who yelp about how a proposed apartment project or shopping center would result in lowering their property values.

However, a refreshing change -almost-came about before the Garden City Council last week during discussion on a 24-unit apartment building.

One homeowner said that it is no concern of the City Council whether the owner of the proposed apartment site makes a profit on his land or not. I agree. The wheels of free enterprise will turn without the involvement of local government.

But later in the meeting, another Garden City homeowner speaking on the same apartment project expressed his concern about the proposed buildings causing a decrease in the value of his own property.

But I guess it depends on whose dollar is being gored.

-Leonard Poger

Mile by the Wayne County Road Commission for improvements. The closing funneled traffic across Merriman and Hubbard Roads to the extent that one

Made aware of the situation, the Livonia Police Department has men stationed at Hubbard and Six and Hubbard and Five at peak traffic times.

highways from a sidestreet.

The ultimate is to have a long

there is a problem?

It's a lot of nonsense to attend

meetings that have little impor-

tance and skip the ones that mean

something. Area units should

make up their minds to join or

not and then keep silent, if they

decide not to participate, when

the Council develops as expected

into a powerful organization in

Famous Words

be that of a pacesetter - every

day in whatever we do. Someone

is always watching us, seeking to

imitate our good moves and our

When I'm getting ready to rea-

son with a man, I spend one-third

of my time thinking about my-

self and what I am going to say

-and two-thirds thinking about

him and what he is going to say.

The ambition of us all should

-R. T. Thompson

the six county district.

-R. T. Thompson

Redford Township Voters Should Stop No Union-No Work Tactics How would you like to work The Police Officers Associaall school employes affected by the contract be made to join 30

for Redford Township and be told you would have to join a union to keep your job?

HEY SARGE, MY KID

THE 4TH OF JULY!"

WANTE ME TO EXPLAIN

How would you like to be working in South Redford's school district and be forced to pay monthly dues of \$6 in order to hold your position?

Such things can happen in Redford and may unless citizens step forward to make their feelings known.

tion is asking that all members of the bargaining unit be required to join their union and that the township "shall be required to deduct dues for membership from the wages of each member employe."

Bargaining with Teamsters is now going on at the township level and with South Redford School District officials.

Teamsters are demanding that

An Oldtimer Is Shocked Redford Appearance

Like many residents of the western suburbs, this writer emerged from Redford High School and used to shop the fine business section along Grand River Avenue between Lahser and Six Mile Roads, northwest of the

So one recent evening, we took a ride past the old stamping grounds, although they're not

really so old. It was appalling.

What used to be national chain stores, bright drug stores, fine clothing stores—these had turned into low-grade schlock shops; in one stretch, there were no less than seven vacant store fronts.

A physical deterioration? It wasn't evident, yet. A population change? Maybe in other parts of town, but it certainly wasn't the case here. Poor merchandising? Possibly, but it's not logical that every businessman would go down hill at once.

Probably it was what the city planners call "strip commerce." That means one store after another, side by side, on both sides

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of the street, with only street

parking. Businessmen like the idea of being on a thoroughfare with traffic (translation: "customers") going by. It works, as long as the volume of cars is moderate.

But in the days when practically everyone has a car, and there are more people, the moderate stream of traffic turns into a raging torrent. It's as easy to stopand-shop as it would be to stop a raft on the Colorado River and take a stroll up the side of the Grand Canyon.

The shopping center—a compact grouping of stores with ample parking-is suburbia's answer.

But what of the older "strip commerce" sections?

Livonia's City Planning Department has proposed a set of answers.

One idea is to limit certain kinds of commercial development along the "mile" roadsthe ounce of prevention

The pound of cure proposal for existing "strip commerce" is to turn the thoroughfares into five-Iane limited-access highways highway by a landscaped strip; at convenient points, there would be entrance and exit drives.

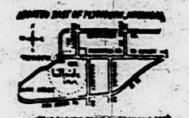
There is vastly more to the proposal, but this isn't the place to go into details, and this isn't the time to give it a blind endorse-

We will go this far, however: We like the city planners' analysis of the problem, and we hope they're on the right track. It wasn't so many years ago

High was prosperous.

triumphs.

Gourmet Nite



CHUCK MATSON

-Abraham Lincoln



-G. Adams



17000 West 8 Mile Road, Southfield, 356-9480

ing our freedom, let us not give it away again. bordered by one-way service drives. These service drives would be separated from the Famous Words

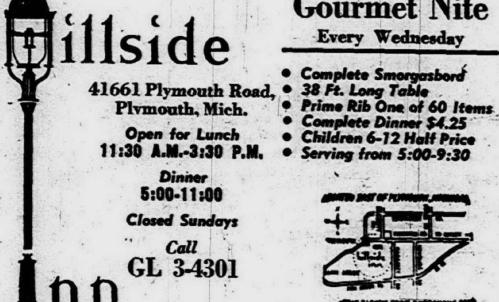
that that Grand River Avenue shopping center near Redford

-Tim Richards

Management stands in the

middle of a triangle. At the lower right corner is Labor, with a rope around Management's right leg, yanking for raises. At the lower left corner is Capital, with a rope around Management's left leg, yanking for dividends. The top corner, the Consumer corner, the Market corner, is worse. It has a rope around Management's neck like a noose. yanking forever for bigger bar-

-Fred C. Crawford



Death of Primo Carnera Closes Most Sordid Chapter in Sports By W. W. EDGAR _

From a little village in Italy the other day came the news that cancer had claimed the life of Primo Carnera, the parceling out allotments in tween 0 and \$100, your credit former heavyweight boxing champion of the world. And the state budget will start is 20 per cent; if it is from thus came to an end one of the most sordid chapters in the when the legislators get to- \$100 to \$150 the credit is \$20 history of sport.

The big hulk of a man who stood six feet, six inches, and weighed 260 pounds in his prime, forever will stand as the innocent pawn of one of the most glaring and daring bits of maneuvering in a sport that long has been known for its tion will move along quickshady dealings.

Despite his size, the "Ambling Alp," as he was known at the height of his career in the 30's, lacked punching power and was far from nimble on his feet. Yet, through the shrewd dealings of his handlers, he was maneuvered through a series of synthetic victories to the richest prize of all - the heavyweight championship of the world.

The climax came in 1934, when midway in the sixth round, his hand was raised as the knockout victor over Jack Sharkey who dropped from a punch that no one had seen. It was the boldest bid of chicanery ever perpetrated on the boxing public.

THE SIGHT of him standing in mid-ring being declared I the champion is not the mental picture of him that I have carried through the years. The one I can never forget is the expression on his face when he felt one of Joe all other dependents allowed would be computed as fol-Louis' punches for the first time.

It was a summer evening in 1935 in Yankee Stadium that number by \$1,600. Suband Louis was making his first appearance in the "big tract the total from the total time" on his way to the title.

Joe had built up quite a reputation in and around De- able income. troit and it was felt the time had come for him to step out and make a real bid for high honors.

Who would be the best man to show him against in New York?

His managers pondered the question a bit and then decided that Carnera would be the man because he would give Joe a good target. So, the bout was arranged.

Carnera had fallen victim to Max Baer a few months before in a match that was what the industry calls a "hippodrome." Now Carnera and his handlers were anxious to get the Ambling Alp back on the high road again.

No sooner was the match made than there were rumors that an attempt had been made to make a "deal" with Louis. It was the way Carnera's handlers always had worked. But this time the plea went unheeded. Louis didn't do business that way and he was on the course to the title. He wouldn't bow to anything so sordid.

Joe set up camp in Pompton Lakes, N.J., and it was the first exposure he had to the big time. He was bound he'd make the most of it.

It was at the time of the Italian-Ethiopian War and the and city income taxes will meeting of the two caused quite a stir throughout the entire not apply until 1968, and world of boxing.

THERE were many who figured Joe couldn't handle such a hulk of an opponent. He was just a lad of 21 years way: and being pitted against a giant wasn't the easiest assignment in the big city or so they thought.

But once the bell rang, the pattern was set, and it provided a picture that never will be forgotten by those who saw it.

The echo of the opening bell hadn't faded away before Joe measured his giant opponent with a left jab and then crossed with a right to Carnera's jaw. It landed flush. Carnera's eyes popped. His mouth opened. His face took on a sickly grin. It was the first "honest" punch he had felt in his career. Never was there such a look of amazement on

From the time the punch landed, Primo was a beaten man. That first blow was the moment of truth and in that fleeting second he had come to realize he had been the pawn of the connivers and sordid characters who handled his

He never was the same and finally went down for good and was counted out.

The memory of that face will live forever for two reasons. First, the reaction to the first real punch he ever had Tuesday as the bargaining been hit. Second, it was over his stunned and beaten body agent for employees at Diathat Louis climbed as his first real step to the heavyweight mond Automation, Inc., 23400

Now Primo is dead. The chapter is ended. And it is a chapter of which no one can be proud.



Just what is an advertisement supposed to do? I asked a friend of mine, who earns her living turning out copy for many of the ads you see in the newspapers and mag-

What prompted the question was a negative reaction to a campaign for a new toothpaste. The campaign seems to be based upon the idea that the use of the product will help one acquire sex appeal.

My reaction was that the ad was stupid. My friend, who is a pretty sharp gal and knows her business, dis-

"I think it's a pretty smart campaign based upon some very good research."

'That's how people want to feel," she said pointing to nal will be installed at the the toothpaste ad that was pitched on the idea that its use intersection of US-24 (Telemade your mouth feel clean and good.

"I think that people have decided that all toothpastes within 30 days. will help to guard against cavaties and now they want something more," was her conclusion.

The final test of the effectiveness of an ad is how well it works, she explained. How this is acomplished is through research, knowledge of the market and some creative writing and thinking on the part of the copywriter and account executive.

The young lady pointed to the fact that this particular product was in a highly competitive market and noted that any product has to live up to the ads or the consumer will Telegraph Rd. 1,000 feet

All very interesting. Having learned this I can't criticize the "Madison

Avenue flacks" for the contents. I could criticize society in general for its preoccupation with sex. Of course, the comeback is that advertising feeds upon this preoccupation. That might be true, but answering that argument is somewhat like answering the

question about which first, the chicken or the egg. About four years ago a young American, who had lived and traveled throughout the world, told me that Americans were the most concerned of any nation about LIVINIA INTERIORS that famous three letter word.

I didn't really agree with him, but maybe he was right. I have no sound conclusion to draw or ready program for the solution to the mental attitudes of society.

Personally, however, I can still retain the opinion that the ad is an insult to my intelligence and boycott the product. Unfortunately, it seems that I am a minority.

Follow These Rules in Making Report

It Isn't Hard to Figure State Income Tax

Then it is expected that negotiations between teachers and School Administraly—there has been a strong suspicion that both groups have been holding back until cent. they see what kind of a package the legislature will come up with for additional mula, except that the credit state aid.

The state income tax itself appears complex but from those close to the situation in Lansing, it isn't as difficult as thought.

the number of personal ex- come tax bill of \$45, the new emptions, wife, children and state income tax obligation by federal law and multiply lows: family income to get the tax-

personal income tax rate of of 2.6 per cent times \$1,500 2.6 per cent. From that equals \$39. amount deduct property tax credit and any city income tax credit and one has the state income tax owed.

The new state tax, like federal and city income taxes, will be deducted by employers from paychecks. Individuals will file a final return by April 30 - 15 days after the federal tax deadline. The 1967 return will cover the three months the personal exemption would be a \$300 a person.

Credits for property taxes may not be deducted from the three-month 1967 return. For 1968 it will work this

To compute the property tax credit, fit the amount of property tax you pay into the following formula. (If you are a renter, take 20 per cent of your annual rent, and

eamsters Picked As Agent

Teamsters Local 614 was certified by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) Haggerty.

An employee agreement with Communications Workers of America Local 4000 (AFL-CIO) expires Aug. 19.

In the election at the company, the Teamsters received 91 votes to 55 for the present labor representative, CWA.

Two other votes were cast for "no union representation" when 148 of the company's 164 employees voted.

The NLRB scheduled the election when more than 30 per cent of the employees signed cards petitioning representation by the Teamsters

To Place Signal At US-24, 14 Mile

The State Highway Commission has announced that a "Stop-and-Go" traffic siggraph Rd.) and 14-Mile Rd.

The new signal, which will replace a flasher light, will have oversize 12-inch signal lenses facing Telegraph Rd. which has average daily traffice volumes of 30,000 to 35,000 at this intersection.

A warning sign with yellow south of the intersection to provide northbound motorists with advance warning of the signal.



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gether again later this week. plus 10 per cent of everything over \$100; \$150 to \$200 is \$27.50 plus 10 per cent of everything over \$150; \$200 to \$10,000 is \$32.50 plus 5 per cent of everything over \$200. and over \$10,000 is 4 per

> Any city income tax credit is figured on the same forfor \$200 and above is \$32.50 plus 5 per cent of the amount over \$200 with a maximum credit of \$10,000.

Thus for a typical family of five, with an income of \$7,500 a year, property taxes Taxpayers must first take of \$300 a year and a city in-

Five exemptions at \$1,200 per exemption equals \$6.000. The \$7,500 family income minus \$6,000 exemptions Then multiply that by the equals \$1,500. State tax rate

Property tax credit equals!

The State Legislature has use that figure as your "pro- \$32.50 plus 5 per cent of of \$45, or \$9. passed a state income tax, ef- perty tax" in the formula.) \$100, or \$37.50. City income Total of property tax credit \$46.50 from \$39 equals a dent, non-resident or no city fective Oct. 1, and the job of If the property tax is be tax credit equals 20 per cent and city income tax credit minus \$7.50.



ROGER A. KETCHMAN (right), 8355 Ridge Road, Plymouth, has been named Ford Motor Company "Citizen of the Year" for his leadership role in youth activities. He is employed in Ford's Body Engineering Office in Dearborn and received the symbolic Town Crier Bell . . . Ford's highest honor for comunity service . . . from Arjay Miller, Ford president and Mrs. Lenore Romney at the eighth annual Detroit-area Community Service Awards Banuet.

In this case no income tax money would be returned.

credit against income tax to no city income tax. owed, not as a rebate.

been renting an apartment at net new taxes would be \$26 \$1,200 per year their prop- if they live in a city with an erty tax for purposes of determining their credit subject to a non-resident city would be 20 per cent of income tax, and \$38 if sub-\$1,200, or \$240.

Dropping that into the formula, their credit would be year for a family will result \$32.50 plus 5 per cent of \$40, in much higher state income or a total of \$34.50.

typical families show that family. the state package hits those and large families.

of \$4,500 per year or less only to a non-resident city inwith two or more children come tax will pay \$278.10, will not have to pay any new and where there is no city taxes, regardless of whether income tax, \$293.80.

equals \$46.50. Substracting they are subject to a resiincome tax.

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A family of four with an would be owed to the state, income of \$9,000 per year, but even though the family who pay non-resident city involved has more credits income taxes, would pay than income tax owed, no \$62.60 in new taxes to the state. The same family would The law is written so that pay only \$56 if it is already property tax and city income subject to a resident city intax relief are given only as a come tax, or \$69.20 if subject

For the family of five with Had the family involved a \$9,000 annual income, the income tax, \$32 if they are ject to no city income tax.

An income of \$18,000 per taxes - almost five times as Computations for some much as the \$9,000 per year

With two children an with larger incomes and \$18,000-per-year family livsmaller families much harder ing in a city with an income than those with low incomes tax would pay about \$265.60 in new taxes.

A family with an income The same family, subject

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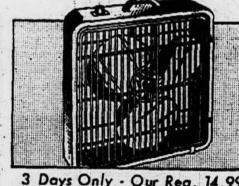
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AAA Continues Drive to Trim Highway Toll

. Continuation and improve- | iod in Michigan. Our drivment of a 19 percent decrease in highway deaths this year and a 10 percent increase in Michigan tourism will be the twin goals of an Michigan this year.

fatality and injury studies in paign." Flint and Genesee County Rehm also noted intensiwith cooperation of local au- fied traffic safety activity by thorities," said Auto Club Michigan police safety agen-General Manager Fred N. cies and traffic engineers in Rehm.

Rehm said two facts had prompted the Club to contin- includes: ue for a sixth consecutive year with the same general safety theme and approach.

"We think Bring Em Back Alive!' had an effect on cutting highway deaths and injuries by 11 percent from July through September last year and on the drop in fatalities this year." Rehm said. "And police, legislators, city officials, tourism agencies, the press and general public have written many letters urging we expand the program.

"Difference between this and other safety campaigns is that in addition to posters, banners and pamphlet's, 'Brink 'Em Back Alive!' has researched into causes of deaths, and is using facts," Rehm added.

"Bad weather had something to do with Michigan's decrease in deaths so far in 1967," Rehm said.

"But average death reduction across the country. weather also, was only one percent in the first three months of 1967. It was 23 percent for the same per-

Peace Corp Placement: Tests Set

Placement tests for service in the Peace Corps will be conducted in the metropolitan area Saturday, July 15 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Nearest locations for the test for residents of the area serviced by The Observer are: Ann Arbor, Civil Service Room in the Downtown Post Office Building at 22 N. Main; Detroit, 711 Lafayette Bldg. at 149 Michigan Ave.; and Pontiac, Room 1 of the Federal Building at E. Huron and Perry Sts.

The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a foreign language, not education or achievement. It is given to determine where and how an applicant will be happiest and best utilized overseas. The test, which takes about an hour and a half, requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form. available from local post offices, is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the

tester before taking the test. More than 15,000 Peace Corps Volunteers are now at work in 53 developing nations.

> SALESLADY of the Week



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ers must be doing something different than those other states to cause this heartening result.

"Auto Club believes two expanded and continuing major factors have contrib-\$100,000 "Bring 'Em Back uted to Michigan's betteralive!" traffic safety cam- than-average record. They paign by Automatic Club of are the State Police random check lane car inspection "Three additions to last program, which has made all year's campaign include a motorists more safety constudy of injury accidents ov- scious, and the support given er the three summer holidays Michigan's unique 'Bring 'Em plus July and August and Back Alive!' safety cam-

the last year.

This year's BEBA program

. The "Holiday News Service." an information network through which Auto Club keeps motorists informed of traffic conditions on the three summer holiday weekends with hourly reports to wire services, newspapers and 107 Michigan radio and TV stations.

· Several series for daily and weekly newspapers stimulating Michigan travel and reminding drivers of their responsibilities, easy-to-forget points of law, and alerting them to dangers uncovered in last year's accident re-

• TV and radio messages

with the same aim. · Safety posters and banners around Michigan carrying the same message in capsulized form.

• Table tent cards for restaurants citing facts learned

· A special reminder to parents - a decal that can be ironed on to a youngsters T-shirt urging the driver to please "Bring ME Back Alivel" This and bumper stickers are available free to all at all Auto Club offices.

 In-depth analytical reports on accident causes and patterns following each holiday weekend and all sum-



THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Westland Jaycees, Ted Collins, (left) accepts the gavel from outgoing president Bob Padget, who is also a regional vice president for the National Jaycees.

23 Teachers to Join Wayne School Staff

Carolyn Bakker, Marshall Junior High, social studies; Nancy Brauer, Patchen kindergarten; Carolyn Carter, Kettering fourth grade; June Chartrond, elementary vocal music; Ronald Davis, Kettering fifth grade; Prudence Dittmar, Monroe fifth-sixth grades; Carole Gill, Wayne Memorial High, English; Kerl Glenn, Marshall, instrumental music; Linda Hall, Elliott, fourth grade.

The Wayne Community
Board of Education recently
approved contracts for 23
new teachers; accepted the resignations of eight, and granted two leaves of absence.

Christine Hill, Modison, first grade;
Bonnie Johnson, Hoover, kindergorten;
Eugene Lempert, Franklin Junior High, algebra; Esther Loskowski, Elliott, second grade; Mary MacRae, Edison, third grade; Corlene Newman, Wildwood, second grade; Voonne Orr, Elliott, fourth grade; Mary Pardee, Franklin, math; Susan Ports, Schweitzer, fourth grade; Marion Stewart, Wilson, fourth grade; Marion Stewart, Wilson, fourth

sence.

The 23 new teachers, which include two elementary music instruments and their assignated in

pires.

Laurine Griffin, Hamilton kindergarten, was granted a medical leave and Mrs. Kay Leers was given a maternity leave.

Chamber Members Hear About Airport

of Commerce held its general years. membership luncheon recent. The airport will attract ly with 24 members attend- new interest to our area, be-

Guest speaker was Frank airport is important to lo-Osborn, general manager of cating places of business. Airport Aircraft Services at Metro Airport. He spoke of 1975, 7,000 people will be how the activities of the air- employed at the airport, and port would affect Garden

Miss Zielke Will Attend Workshop

Miss Minnie Zielke in her new capacity as state president of the Association for Childhood Education International will attend a workshop for presidents in White-

The, group will meet to discuss the roles of state and province associations in the international efforts of the

At the local level, she has served as district chairman, president and advisor to the board. Nationally she has been chairman and resource person at conferences.

Completes Course

Private Gerald D. Mc-Intyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danial G. McIntyre, 23024 Violet, Farmington, has completed a radio course at the Army Training Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

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Osborn stated that by \$50 million dollars will be paid in salaries and in proportion all business will benefit, but this will not come by itself. Garden City must do something to attract this business, and this means that our business people must get active now to be able to get in on this bonanza.

The airport will be hauling 11/2 billion pounds of water, Wis., July 8, 9 and 10. freight, using 100 million gallons of fuel, and employment will involve many people. Trips will be taken by 275,000 people, and the average trip will be 600 miles.

By 1985, 50 million passengers will go overseas, and airport activity will triple in

Osborn spoke of a jumbo jet with a circular stair case. and a supersonic transport that will consume 1/2 ton of fuel per minute; Lockheed C5A for military use only; 160,000 to train for air serv-

The Garden City Chamber City within the next 10 ice; and DSR has applied for said Osborn, and let it put bus service to Metro. Garden City business in Its Keep a close eye on Metro, proper perspective.



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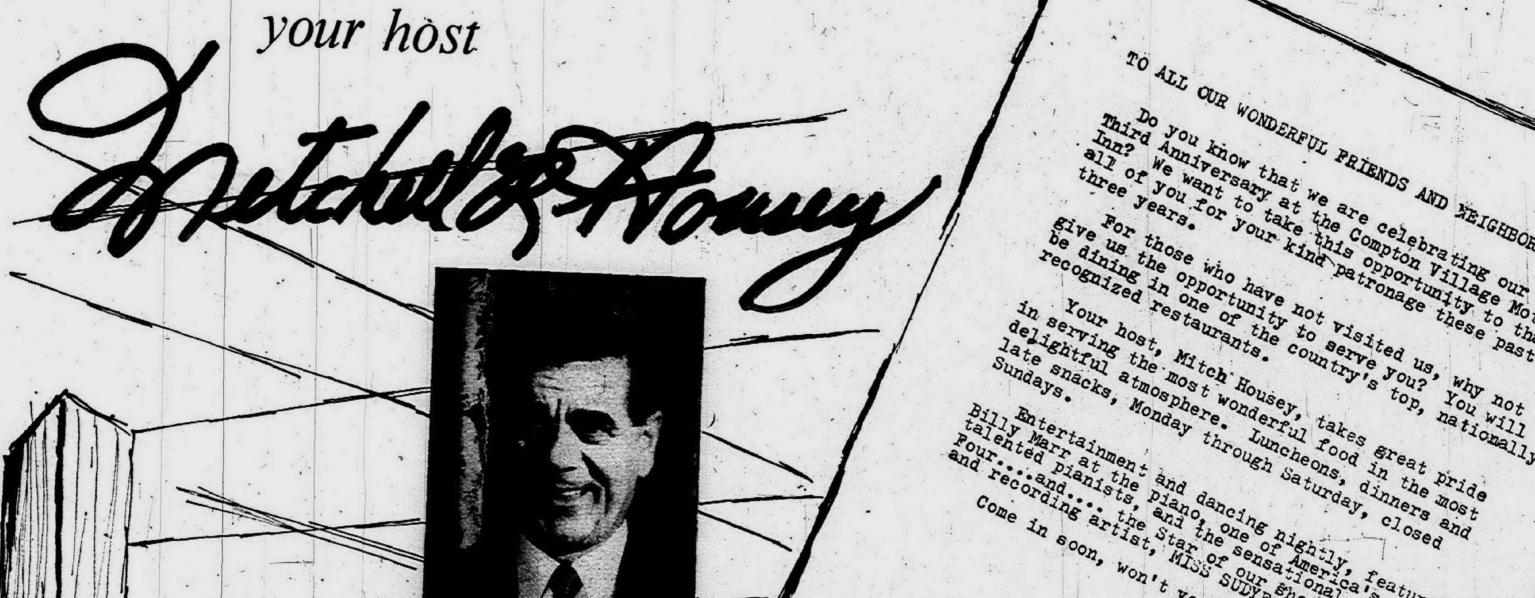
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TAKES HIS CUT - Tom Moersck, of Livonia Elks, connects against the Bentley team in the Connie Mack

League. Note the ball leaving the bat. The catcher is Don-Montroy, who starred during high school at Bentley High.

RUa Winner, Too, In Sandlot Action

The transition from high not the fine football quarterdeal of affect on coach Bob last week. Atkins and his athletes from Redford Union high.

The Townshippers gained a share of the Suburban Six League diamond championship with Plymouth - and now with the Connie Mack League campaign almost half over, the same group of athletes has soared to the top in the American League with a: 6-1 record.

About the only difference in the team is that during the present play it operates under the banner of the Earl Morrall Sporting Goods.

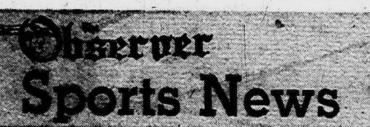
Earl Morrall, the team and

school play to the summer back, received two spectasandlots hasn't had a great cular pitching performances

> The first came from Dale Bjerke in a 5-1 decision over the Livonia Phillippi Service Giants. Then followed a 1-0 conquest over Northville as Tom Booker worked five innings and Mike Riley finished up.

to three hits while Rod Ferguson and Glenn Buckingham bagged two hits spiece to conquer the Giants. Four runs in the fifth inning helped to wrap up matters.

Booker gave up three hits and fanned eight in his stint against Northville. Riley allowed one hit and struck out



Wednesday, July 5, 1967

Farmington Runner Sixth In Festival

Dennis Hunt, running unattached from Farmington. placed sixth Saturday in the

Hunt was clocked in 52.48 minutes in the event which

Louis Scott of Arizona State University captured the race for the third straight time and then took off for Los Angeles to represent the United States in a dual track meet against the British Commonwealth.

Gordon Dickson of the Hamilton Olympic Club was second with Dick Reamer of Motor City Striders third,

New Rule on Players Helps Garden City Team

A new rule for teams in Then in the seventh Carl fore Mike Stachurski walkthe Greater Livonia Detroit Stewart rapped his third hit ed, Andrews moved over to seventh annual International Free Press baseball League in as many trips to start third on a wild pitch. Freedom Festival 10 mile this season is helping Gar- Garden City's payoff rally. Then Stachurski broke for den City Sporting Goods. Gary Slade walked, but Don second and when the throw

sible for each team to use Then Dick Reed walked to headed home and slid across started at Detroit's City Hall three "outsiders" during the load the bases. and wound up in Windsor season. By outsiders, it means via the Ambassador Bridge, a player living outside the community which the team

> In the case of Garden City one such player is Mark Wojiechowski of Dearborn, a student from Eastern Michigan University.

Mark turned in a neat effort last Friday in downing Dearborn Heights, 3-2. to give Garden City a 3-2 record and second place in the standings.

Paul Kightlinger was the next hitter and he wasted no time drilling a single on which Stewart and Buczek raced across with the tying and winning markers, respectively.

In another one-run verdict, it was 'Cardinal Decorating of Livonia over front-running Dependable Hard Chrome of Redford Township. Larry Ruzsas went all the way for the winners as he scattered three hits and fan-

The change makes it pos- Byczek forced him at second. went to second, Andrews the plate for what proved the night's big run.

Stachurski went two for two for the winners.

Bob Holmes, Bill Fahey and Terry Rothwell each netted one hit for the losers who got only one man as far as third in the game.

Action resumes in the Free Press League Wednesday with Cardinal meeting the Red Sox at Henry Ford Field at 6:15 p.m. Then it'll be Dependable vs. Dad's 7 Club from Dearborn Heights at

In Friday's play, the Red Sox hook up with Dad's 7 at Haggerty while Garden City tackles Dependable at Bell Creek. .

Four games make up next Sunday's slate. Garden City hosts the Red Sox at 2:30 and Cardinal at 5. Dependable takes on the Red Sox at Henry Ford at 6, while at 8:30 Cardinal faces Dad's 7.

San Marino Squashed In Golf Match

The San Marino golf course team went down to defeat Sunday in a Michigan Public Links League match.

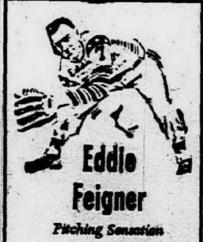
Despite a fine 75 by Bill Woods, San Marino was outscored by Rochester, 15-7, in a Blue Division match.

The loss left San Marino with a record of one victory and two setbacks while Rochester tops the division with a 4-0 record.

Ed Thompson and Dennis McInerney each had a 78 for San Marine while Walt Nordess came through with an \$2.

San Marino's next match is against Oxford Hills on July 23.

Braeburn, the defending league champion and the Gold Division's current leader with a 3-0 mark, will host Idyl Wyld next Sunday.



Now You See It -Now You Don't

The "King and His Court" 4-Man

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Legion 9 Erupts For a Split

Strange are the ways a baseball team hits the ball. Farmington's American Legion nine could do little offensively as Walled Lake last Friday and wound up a 6-1 loser.

Then on Sunday, Farmington went against Troy in a doubleheader. The opener saw Farmington blow a 3-0 lead and suffer a 5-3 setback. But in the nightcap, the

Farmington bats exploded to produce a 10-2 victory. Carl Hunt coasted along to victory in the one-sided Farmington barrage. He scattered three hits and struck

Farmington erupted for four runs in the third inning to take a comfortable

Hunt himself got matters going when he walked. Al Kilka was safe on an error after which Doug Drapalski singled. Tom Webster followed with a two-run single and after Joe Himmelspach walked, Jerry Tinkle delivered another two-run single.

Two more runs in the fourth cemented the outcome. Kilka walked and walked home ahead of Joe Himmelspach who drilled a mighty homer.

Webster had three hits in five trips to the plate while Himmelspach had a single, plus his homer.

In the opener of the twinbill, Farmington couldn't stand prosperity after seizing a 3-0 lead in the third

Steve Sager singled and Mike Thompson walked before Kilka doubled in one run, Dennis Perry and Webster each followed with a run-producing hit.

But the Farmington defense fell apart behind Mike Thompson, making it possible for Troy to rally

Farmington was held to six hits in the Walled Lake game as Himmelspach and Webster each got two.

Gary Verhan's double drove in Drapalsky with the lone Farmington run in the sixth inning.

Big Doings On Thursday

Mack Baseball League.

will be Bentley vs. McFar- 20th. lane King at Garden City. Hawthorne vs. Plymouth Elks at Plymouth High and Big Boy of South Redford vs. Livonia at Henry Ford at 6:15 American League action matches the Spartons and

Earl Morrall at Bell Creek, Plymouth Optimists and Northwille at Northville and Garden City East against the Livonia Giants at Henry Ford. The latter tilt starts at 8:30, the others at 6.

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PERFECT THROW - Third baseman John Gillis of the Plymouth Optimists fires across the diamond to Pat Williams to retire John Chute of Garden City East in a Connie Mack League game. Bill Arnold, the Plymouth catcher, stands at Gillis' right and observes the action.

STEVENS SURPRISED

Livonia Golfer Beaten in Semis

It wasn't in the cards for Melvin (Bud) Stevens of Livonia to win a fourth State Amateur golf championship at the Belvedere Country Club in Charlevoix over the last

He had qualified in fine fashion and won his first two matches on Friday.

There were two more victories on Saturday, including a sizzling comeback to down his brother Don, another former State Amateur cham-

All of which placed Bud in Sunday morning's semifinals against John Grace, a 20-year-old student at Houston University via St. Clair Shores.

Bud appeared to have Kukes by a 3-2 score. Grace in his grasp. With two holes remaining, Stevens led by two holes. All he needed was to square one of the two mer of Flint was the State hit. in the finals.

However, Grace turned loose a brilliant finish to even the match at the eighteenth. Then each made a par Play resumes Thursday in on the first extra hole, bethe Greater Livonia Connie fore Stevens encountered tree troubles which led to his ul-In the National League it timate elimination on the

> First of all Stevens drove into some trees. Then he hit one. He had

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to settle for a bogey five as Grace tallied a par to go against Ann Arbor's John Newcomb in the final.

Newcomb had little trouble winning his first state title.

of 73-69-142. In his first match Friday,

Stevenson disposed of Mike Stevens had an easier time

remaining holes and he'd be Public Links champ. Stevens rifled five birdies at Kramer. In Saturday's first place,

> if was Stevens over exchamp Glenn Johnson from Grosse Ile. 6-4. Johnson was a sentimental choice, since he was gunning for his sixth state crown. Brother Don jumped off

o an early two-hole lead in the surge.

The game's lone run came when Mark Ross doubled and went to third when Ferguson was safe on an error. With two out, they successfully

pulled off a double steal. Joe Huber, the brilliant all-around athlete at Garden City East, continues to sparkle this summer for the East

entry in Connie Mack action. He gave up three hits in blanking the Plymouth Optimists, 3-0. He fanned nine

Two runs in the first inning shot the East team off and running. Mike Sparkman walked along with Marvin Martin. Huber was safe on an error and Larry Shanks singled.

In the seventh a walk and stolen base by Sparkman and Greg Pike's hit accounted for the other run,

In an all-Livonia battle pitting the Phillippi Giants and Spartons (or Bentley vs. Stevenson Highs), the Giants emerged a 6-1 winner.

Fred Davies uncorked a five-hitter while Jerry Detter suffered the reversal.

The Giants counted twice in the first inning on hits by Smalley and Fisher. Then after getting one more in the fifth, the Giants counted three in the sixth with Carl Gulbronsen's triple the big blow of the outbreak.

A one-inning duel between Garden City East and Northville produced only some brilliant pitching as the teams fought to a 1-1 tie.

Marvin Martin hurled the distance for the East, giving up eight hits and fanning 15. The East run was scored in the third when Monte Hockman walked, Martin walked and Pike doubled.

Bentley emerged an 11-0 winner over the Livonia Elks behind the three-hit hurling of Wayne Paulson.

Jimmy Powers slapped out three hits while Dave Gorton had a pair for the winners, who suffered a 4-1 loss at the hands of South Redford Big Boy earlier in the week when Tim Carr flipped a nest three-hitter.

Bobby Holmes and Paul Santangello each slapped a triple for Big Boy which went shead for keeps in the second inning when Bobby Holmes was safe on an error, Santangello tripled him over and then scored on an infield

The Plymouth Elks cooled off McFarlane King of Garden City, 6-4, by tallying all of its run in the first two innings to give Rick Fillmore plenty of weeking advantage.

The Elks broke loose for Bud Stevens had qualified four runs in the first inning for match play with rounds when Gary Robinson walked, Fillmore singled and Russ Carlson singled to jam the bases. A fielder's choice cashed one run before Don Gullekson knocked in two more in the afternoon, knocking with a single and Tom Elias out Walt Kramer, 5-4. Kra- knocked in another with a

> In the second, singles by Larry Wasalaski, Robinson and Walter Lee, coupled with two infield rollers, completed the scoring for the winners.

Hole-In-One Party Continues

Gilbert Forthofer joined against Bud in Saturday's the happy throng of golfers quarterfinal round. But Bud who have collected aces when reared back, won four of the he scored on his first shot on last holes with three birdies the 140-yard sixth hole at Hilltop Golf Club in Ply-The brothers have met only mouth last Thursday.

The Plymouth golfer used has been the master each time a 8-iron to collect Hilltop's although Don is two years third see of the season and shot 44 for nine holes.

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Observing **SPORTS**

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By the time the ball had rolled out of play, the runner, who had started with the pitch, was well on his way to third. Even had the catcher picked the ball up. before it crossed the boundary line, it's doubtful if he could have nailed the runner.

The umpire surveyed the situation. There was the runner plopped on third.

His manager, Johnny Miller, was patting him on the back. But, then the ump walked toward third and ordered the runner back to second.

"Hey, what gives," yelped Mr. Miller, by profession a sports writer at the "If You Read the News, You Know." Miller never moved in the composing room the way. he did toward the ump.

"My man had the play beat. He belongs on third," he

Miller had supporters, like mothers, and fathers, and several of his players. They couldn't "buy" the ump's ruling. "I'll have to protest," contended Miller.

"Go ahead," snapped the ump. "You'll waste your time

It may surprise you that the ump was right. After all, the rule book specifically states that when a pitcher delivers the ball from the rubber, the most a base runner can advance is one base in event the ball should head out of play without being touched by a bat.

Therefore it makes no difference how far the runner advances. He had started from first with the pitch . . . and and coach Sid Abel for the been whipping all competiall he is entitled to is second.

This is just one of the many plays that has produced a flock of arguments in recent weeks in these parts.

Take the one which starts with one out and the bases are loaded. The batter cracks a safe hit into right center. Two men zip across the plate, but the third is flagged down. The catcher then tosses the ball to the first baseman, who appeals that the original base-runner, now on third, didn't touch first.

The ump concurs and calls the batter-runner out. So, how many runs scored?

If you said NONE, you're entitled to two free tickets to the forthcoming All-Star game in California, if we had them. Why None?

Well, doesn't the rule book say that no runs can score on any play in which the third out results from the batter-runner's failure to reach first base safely? It does.

In this case, the fact that the runner missed first is the same as his never getting there in the first place. Granted, it's a confusing call . . . but don't bet the

Okay, lets try this one:

The batter slams a drive that hit's the pitcher's rubber and shoots into foul ground between the plate and first. Fair ball? Foul ball? Foul it is.

Very few understand this one: The batter swings, the ball bounces in foul territory, then in fair . . . and stays Again Fair or Foul?

Fair. This should be fair warning for defensive players to keep alert.

Here's only one that usually creates problems on the sandlots and often is handled wrongly because of ground rules which actually can't supercede the rules of baseball.

There's a runner on second. The batter slams one to the shortstop. He bluffed the runner back to second and then throws one ten miles over the first baseman's head into the stands.

You see it happen frequently. The runner from second is placed on third, but the batter-runner is awarded two bases. The contention is that the runner on second wasn't going to third.

The verdict is wrong. The guy who was on second should be allowed to score. After all if you award the batter-runner two bases, everybody else on base when the and returned four seasons laplay started should be allowed to advance the same distance.

Logical? Yes, and it should be that way, although Clicks for Ace too often it isn't.

Can there be four outs in an inning?

It's possible. There are runners on first and second with two outs. Batter drills a hot shot to right and the ball drops in, Runner from second scores. The runner from first follows him across before the batter-runner is tagged trying to take an extra base. This should end the inning. But wait, the third base-

man wants the ball. He appeals to the umpire that the runner, who was on second, didn't touch third. The throw is made to third, the ump upholds the appeal. As a result what would have been the third out at

second is overlooked, the third out becomes the play at third because as a force play it nullifies any runs. The worse penalty is always inflicted.

Any more stickers? We'll try and answer them.

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from coast-to-coast and on many television programs. including the Johnny Carson show, even pitches blindfolded during games.

With Orioles

Bill Ray, star pitcher for for another special treat on the last three seasons at Belleville High School and a The King and his Court member this summer of Redare going to make their an- ford Township's Detroit Free nual visit to Redford Town- Press baseball team, has been signed by the Baltimore Or-

> Ray was named on the Suburban Six League's All-Star team this past spring.

He had a 2-0 mound record with the Townshippers in Free Press Play. When not hurling, he operated in the outfield and was swatting the ball at a .440 clip.

Ray reportedly received a small bonus from the Orioles. Feigner, who has appeared He will report to one of their farm clubs this week.

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eral seasons and last year

had a dozen amateur play-

ers on the Johnstown ros-

12 teams.

assistant.

appointment, Abel said.

Mitchell, a native of Kirk-

intillock, Scotland, joined

the Red Wing organization

in 1952 when he became

chief scout and farm direc-

tor under fromer General

become GM at Johnstown

ter in 1962 to become Abel's

Charles Small made it big

Country Club's 120-yard third

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Manager Jack Adams.

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ing Thursday when she came

a mutuel payoff of \$141.

Sonny Fortune, last

year's two year old Michi-

gan trotting king, came

around the field in impres-

sive style Friday to win

his second preferred trot

and then the judges took

down his number and

placed him last for inter-

three-week-old meeting.

Wing Aide Pacer Shows Why Shifted to He's Best Around

Mich.-Craig Creed, the 10-year-old Jimmy Creed pacer, Selari and upset winner. proved once again that he's the best in Michigan and Ohio Stanislas from the stables of when he captured the \$5,000 Invitational at Northville Mrs. Mildred Kerr. Downs in 2:01.4. Heralded as a duel between Craig and J. R. Dandy,

John Mitchell, assistant to the five-year-old who has Red Wing general manager tion at Ohio parimutuel past five seasons, will return to the Johnstown (Pa.) Jets tracks, it was anything but of the Eastern League next that since the Ohio star at better than 68-1 odds for season as vice president and broke leaving and was out of it that quickly.

Meanwhile, Owner-Driver Mitchell, 59, a player, referee, scout, coach and GM Elmer Conrad kept Craig during his 40-plus years in back in the fifth spot for a half-mile before making his hockey, was boss of the Johnstown club from 1958-59 bid. He sped to third at the to 1961-62 and won three three-quarter pole, took the league championships in lead on the final turn and then outdueled the fast closing General Knox. J. H. Abel said Mitchell is be-Dandy made a remarkable ing given the Johnstown asrecovery but was no better signment because the Red than fourth with Success

Creed taking third.

It was Craig's sixth win in 13 starts and boosted than \$15,000.

tire Johnstown operation and a quagmire forced the first ny was placed fifth and last uel of the meeting. also serve as Detroit's chief cancellation of a racing pro- behind Grand Grady. source of player development June 19, 1954 when an equal- paid \$13.40. now that the National Hoc- ly heavy storm flooded the key League has expanded to Downs and brought a postponement.

The downpour, that Other moves in the Detroit organization will be made dumped more than inch of rain in a matter of 45 minlater this summer to fill the gap left by Mitchell's new utes, flooded streets in Northville and adjoining municipalities and the management decided it would be better to postphone than take a chance of equipment or power failure.

Sister's Joy, a four-yearold Mighty Storm mare owned by Clifford Hess of He left Detroit in 1958 to Liberty Center, O. and driven by Henry Reynolds, pulled the shocker of the meet-

Perfect Game

Larry Way of Livonia will be finding his way to Farmlast Thursday when he drop- ington and the Bel-Aire Bowlped in an ace on Farmington ing Lanes more frequently. For it was at Bel-Aire that hole. Small turned the neat the 200-average Way shot

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day racing season on July be raced on October 7. 31, continuing through Nov. 4. The Michigan Mile will value of \$35,000 added. be raced on Sept: 16.

The breakdown on the program follows: stakes program shows two events for two year .olds; three for three year olds; two for three year old fillies; three for fillies and mares, three years and up; and eight, including The Michigan Mile, for three year olds and up.

This will mark the second year the Michigan Mile has carried an added value of \$100,000. It is the richest event on the Michigan racing calendar. The Mile, oddly, is contested at a mile and one-eighth.

ed 11 starters including Tom Rolfe, Amberoid, Baupy,

Nominations for The Mile will close August 19. Dale Shaffer, President of

storming down the stretch Oh, That '6' to win a conditioned pace -It Steals That was the biggest of the **Frotting Show** Northville Downs had one

of the most unusual oddities of the Michigan season last Thursday, June 29, when horses in the No. 6 position won seven races, second once out of the money once and he scratch in 10 races. It was No. 6 (Pleasant

ference on the final turn. The trot was one of the Yankee) in the first; No. 6 top duels of the year and (May's Delight) in the secfound Sonny battling Grand ond for a daily double worth Grady for three - quarters \$17.20. Then No. 6 (Regan his season earnings to more and then fighting off El Way) won the third and Darno in the stretch. But (Skip Spencer) the fourth. Heavy rains Wednesday Sonny interferred with It was Peachamount (second that flooded the mutuel Grand Grady on the final in the fifth) and Adios Tip. board, the lower level of the turn and the protest by out of the money in the sixth, grandstand and threatened driver Tom Winn brought when Sister's Joy won and Mitchell will head the en- to turn the racing strip into the change in the final. Son- paid \$141, biggest win mut-

Then No. 6 (Red Warpath) scout for the EHL. Abel said gram at Northville Downs That made El Darno the won the seventh, Red Rainthe EHL will be a prime in 13 years. It was Saturday, winner and the six-year-old bow in the ninth and Dean MacDuff in the 10th.

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The Milette will have a

The complete DRC stakes

program follows:

July 31—The Curtains Up Handicap, six furlongs, \$12,500 added.

August 5—The Bully Boy Handicap, aix furlongs, \$15,000 added.

August 12—The Good. Neighbor Handicap, One Mile and 70 yards, \$12,500 added.

August 19—The Frontier Handicap, One Mile and 70 yards, \$15,000.

August 26—The Rose Leaves Handicap, One Mile and 70 yards, \$15,000 added.

Sept 2—The Mile Trial, One Mile and One-Sixteeth, \$20,000 added.

Sept. 4—The Labor Day Handicap, One Mile and One-Eigth, \$25,000 added.

Sept. 9—The Sweet Patootie Handicap, One Mile and One-Sixteenth, \$15,000 added.

Sept. 16—The Michigan Mile, One mile and one-eighth, \$100,000 added.

Sept. 16—The Consolation Handicap, One Mile and One-Sixteenth. \$10,000 added.

Sept. 23—The Old Hat Handicap, One Mile and One-Sixteenth. \$15,000 added.

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Philodendron Needs Light

If your philodendron leaves appear to be getting smaller, your plant may not be receiving enough light.

they do not take enough food holders over fertilize. Instead of doing this, move the philodendron, or other tropical vine, to a brighter spot and see whether there is an improvement.

In the tropical rain forests, where philodendron thrives, the plants climb along tree trunks to reach

This, with the warm, moist atmosphere, helps keep the plant leaves large and fresh.

Wednesday, July 5, 1967

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY Executive Vice President Charles H. Patterson (left) and Steel Division General Manager Alfred Krause look over a scale model of the Rouge Power House where Ford will spend \$3,500,000 to reduce dust emissions. The expenditure is for six giant electrostatic precipitators.

Ford to Spend \$3.5 Million in Pollution Fight

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Ford Motor Company will! spend \$3,500,000 to reduce dust emission from its Rouge Power House, Charles H. Patterson, executive vice president, announced Monday.

Construction of six giant electrostatic precipitators to control Power House emission is expected to begin in October. The installation schedule calls for the first This same technique works precipitator to be operating in April, 1968. Another device will be completed every two months thereafter until the sixth and final precipitar tor begins operating in Feb-

ruary, 1969. Patterson said "the new project is one of the most important steps in Ford's multipronged air and water emission control program at the

"The company has spent or is planning to spend approximately \$67 million for air and water emission control at the Rouge," he added. "The In the belief that the more than half of some \$132 leaves are smaller because million Ford has spent or is planning to spend for antifrom the soil, some house- pollution activities nation-

> The new Power House equipment will be similar to a system installed on a new boiler at the Power House last year. Of eight stacks at the Ford Power House, seven are connected to operative boilers. Upon completion of this project, all stacks connected to operative boilers will have been equipped with electrostatic precipitators.

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Select Plants for Long Effect; Fence Helps Slow Growers

When designing a garden time and money, for the final "Perhaps most important best choice since it won't from scratch on a bare lot, effect is likely to be a far of all," said May, "is to indeminate the scene. A light or re-landscaping the yard cry from the original intent. clude a backdrop for plantof an older home, it's some- There are, however, ways ing beds, something that fills times hard to wait long to create a good apearance in space while plants are enough for young plants to right from the start. A bit of growing and sets them off attain their full growth. The the budget can be spent on when they reach maturity. A temptation is to substitute a few near-mature plants to fence is an excellent choice fast-growers and large showy help balance the use of so for this purpose. It lends specimens in order to achieve many young specimens. Add- stability right away and an immediate effect.

less previous layers of paper

paste, loosening the old wall

plaster if there are already

more than three thickness-

The easiest way to get

there is with the garden

hot mixture of water, three

of a well caulked one.

dust, dirt and insects.

cause it does not directly af-

pairs once they are made.

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the often short life of the re- surfaces.

It's down to the bare

one over the old.

es of paper.

walls, if there are three or concentrated.

condition, just add the new penetrates and loosens paper.

the moisture from excess occasional nudge from a wide-

tablespoons of sudless auto- a painted wall, some pre-

matic washer detergent and liminary action is needed.

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windows or door frames can mely weather-resistant, stret-

successfully keep out not only ching and contacting with

annoying drafts but also changes in temperature and

this type may easily be over- flexible and will not leak, dry

fect the operation of the ly any combination of mater-

home and because it has al- ials, forming an excellent

ways been a messy job. An- bond between metal, glass,

other reason is undoubtedly masonry and even painted

looked or put off simply be out, crack or crumble.

paste can soften the old blade putty knife.

sprayer filled with a piping with the papering.

Apply paste sparingly, for the top downwards with an

ing a few interesting mater- makes the most of even the Yet, according to Land- ials in containers around smallest shrub. scape Architect Daryl B. patios and entrance areas homeowner's investment in ance in the young garden.

Hot Mixture Encourages

When it comes to repairing an equal amount of sal soda Wash wall thoroughly with

When sprayed on the wall

Then just peel it off from

Any remaining scraps of

paper or dry glue can be

scrubbed off, while the wall

is still damp, with a stiff-

bristled brush sprinkled

Rinse wall and let dry thor-

If you have a yen to paper

siderable period of time-as

humidity. The resulting seal

Yet minor maintenance of thus remains permanently had more color available all

It can be used with virtual-

As its name indicates, it

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opening size.

for cracks as between brick Since the caulk is actually Bulbs Late

with dry sal soda.

and the top one is in good in a fine mist, the mixture spoons to the bucket of water.

Old Wallpaper to Peel

"The fence doesn't need to May, that can spell ruin for does a lot, too, toward creat- be fancy to do the job," May surfaced wood, May suggestthe garden and loss of the ing a more settled appear; pointed out. "In fact, the plain board fence is frequently the

a warm solution of sal soda

concentrated . . . six table-

Rinse well; and when

dry, coat with a thin glue

size. When this is dry.

Repainting a wall also calls

The pores of the surface

are already filled with mois-

ture, grease or soil. so the

A good cleaner is sal soda

concentrated, for it removes

the dirt and grease without

to dull glossy paints which

Three tablespoons of the

sal to the gallon of warm

water cleans, while double

the amount of sal dulls the

Rinse well, and let wall dry

before you start wielding the

This Spring

Because spring was late in

Bulbs, such as tulips, were

the north, garden viewers

paint brush.

at once.

for a preliminary wash-down.

Play lazy and skip this im-

may chip, peel or blister,

and form a firm bond.

dominate the scene. A light touch is needed, however, and use of 1x4-inch fence boards gives it to either a tall or low structure."

Resawn western red cedar. Douglas fir or ponderosa pine produces the best textural complement to plant materials while requiring less maintenance than smooth-

For finish, the penetrating transparent stains are preferred in shades that won't conflict with leaf and petal tones-moss green, sand-gold. natural wood tones and the silver of weathered wood. Reddish browns are often not good since they tend to turn purplish.

Use of the fence permits a few other aids for the young garden, May said. For example, interesting things can be espaliered against the fence to add form and eyeappeal. Trees like apple, pear and quince make exciting espaliers, and, of course, vines, climbing roses and some junipers can be trained into handsome shapes against portant step, and fresh paint a fence.

"To make young beds look their best, mulch with bark material. Some rock also helps produce an established appearance, while bulbs and oughly before proceeding fresh paint can't penetrate bedding plants are a reliable source of immediate color

and body." Plants Need

leaving a soapy film and tends give the new coat a better Open Window

House plants need fresh air, even in cold weather.

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fed, this oversight, soon becomes painfully apparent. The lawn around it dies back-and this is usually, and mistakenly, attributed to shading out the grass.

The use of living plants in ences, they often serve as im- And, an awkward corner decorating plans is not soley

ornamental. Plantings have become functional! Consider color-one of the most important features of any room setting. Plants in their natural terra cotta pots can enhance or keynote any

If your upholstered pieces, draperies, floor coverings, are monotone, then plants as well as accessories can supply needed contrast. Or you can pick up your strong color with clay-Another interesting "archipotted flowering plants to

Large green plants soften the boxy; sharp look of contemporary furnishings. And smaller plants add a natural look to sometimes too-formal

ing and foliage variety, not the necessary "sun" for plant nearly the same as that of only provide subtle differ- growth.

color scheme.

Ease Contemporary Lines

wall units, plants are increas- a "finished" look. ingly important to break the monotony of straight lines of shelving.

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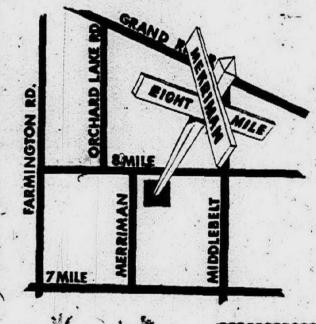
ectural" treatment is a builtreinforce your decorative in ceramic tile planter that runs along the wall of the room, with wells for plunging clay-potted plants and a surface that can hold addia perfect showcase for a collection of sculpture or curios. Plants, of both the flower- Overhead lighting can supply

portant pieces of "furniture." in the living room turns into They can separate two liv- a decorative "plus" with one ing areas as the center of in- of the larger foliage plants, terest in room dividers. And its clay pot and saucer set in these days of mammoth directly on the floor, to add.

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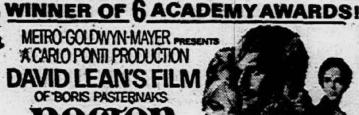
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During the first half of the program, Miss Eitzen will be accompanied by the orchestra in the cantata, "Miseri Noi," Misera Patria," by Haydn. She will return after the intermission to sing Songs from "The Marienleben," by Paul Hindemith.

Music of the Schoolcraft fly," and has been featured Music Festival during its in- artist on two occasions on augural season features works the Schoolcraft College Liby both Haydn and Hinde- brary Concert series.

The orchestra portion of the evening's program will include Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings by Bach: Beethoven's Septet in E Flat Major for violin, viola, cello, double bass, clarinet, horn and bassoon; and Haydn's Symphony No. 100 in G Major -the familiar "Military" Symphony.

as a concert artist throughout Michigan, and has been sions. She has sung leading June 10. roles with the Detroit Opera Company in "Faust," "Carmen," and "Madame Butter-



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"Mod" version of "Richard

III" is veteran Stratford ac-

tor, Lee Ciceri as Lord Buck-

ingham. Ciceri gave a re-

strained, resolute portrayal

and provides excellent count-

er-balance to the incessant

tion, always held to a mini-

mum in Shakespearean his-

torical drama, were flawless.

Zee Caldwell as Anne, the

widow of Edward, etched an-

other of her super characteri-

zations. Frances Hyland, Ann

Firbank, and Barbara Bryne

appeared only briefly, but

gave the production needed

The unique funeral scene

that occurs early in "Richard

III" in which Richard III

wins the heart of Lady Anne

while sitting on hen hus-

band's casket gives this

Shakespearean drama a ma-

cabre beginning. The sick

humor inherent in this scene

sets the tone for the evening's,

steady procession of murders

by a nervous, neurotic Rich-

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Wally found it most interest-

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ing and provocative.

ard III.

added pace and force.

The women in the produc-

your eardrums.

circling of Bates.

"Richard III" as perform- musical effects plus some ed at the 1967 Stratford "koozy" costuming and you'll amaze, irritate, and create III" is indeed quite different. hours of heated discussion among Shakespearean devotees. Director John Hirsch has staged this bloody Shakespearean drama in a manner reflecting our troubled times.

In an age that produces lian approach. No garish coswarped minds such as Richard Speck who blithely kills lurps and beeps assaulted eight nurses under the influence of barbiturates and alcohol, a crazed campus killer that machined-gunned 15 innocent folks, and Lee Harvey Oswald, a diabolical killer such as Richard III seems mild as he slinks about all evening chopping off a score of heads to get the throne.

Alan Bates was imported from England to play the power-demented monarch. Bates, fresh from his cinema triumphs in "Georgy Girl", approaches the majestic lines of the Bard almost matter-offactly. His detached air gave even greater terror to the

Gone were the crafty. wily sneers of the usual villianous approach to Richard III. Startled you are at first. Bates holds your interest effectively as he flits about the stage carefully plotting murder and mayhem. His "kiss of death" always falls lightly and such clincal detachment creates a final effect that has even more impact. The mad monster that lurks beneath this twisted figure is hidden by Richard's smiling facade.

Director Hirsch has even gone several steps further to David H. Mills, son of Mr. make this production as liveand Mrs. David N. Mills, ly as an LSD trip. The inci-24300 Locust Drive, Farming- dental music buzzes, squeaks, ton, is one of the 91 seniors at true electronic fashion. Musi-Miss Eitzen is well known Westtown School, Westtown, cally, you feel you are in the Pa., who graduated at the next century. Such bizarre

Dinner Planned Meeting

Cranbrook The Dearborn-Livonia Singletons will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, July 6, at Offers Free Baja's Restaurant, 23955 Michigan Ave. (corner of Guided Tours Telegraph), Dearborn, There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. and then a business meeting and

This will be the first din-ner meeting since being officially organized as a chapter of the United States Singletons, the only national service organization limited in membership to .unmarried men and women between the ages of

Men must have an income of at least \$5,000 and women

The Dearborn-Livonia Chapter encourages membership from the western suburbs of the greater Defroit from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednes-

There are now 20 chapters onstrations scheduled at 8 ocated in 15 states, which en- p.m. on these evenings. gage in civic and welfare activities in addition to a well- at 9:30 p.m. in August, on rounded social program.

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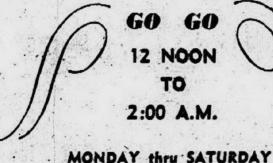
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ANTIQUE CARS will be featured in several events throughout the summer at Greenfield Village. All of the activities will highlight much of nearly 75 years of motor-

ing history. Restored Model "T" Fords, Pierce-Arrows, Duesenberg, Auburn, and many other classic vehicles will participate

Greenfield Village Schedules Summer Antique Auto Events

Visitors to Greenfield Vil- The first National Tour of in the regular summer adlage will see antique auto- the Model "T" Club of Amer- mission charge to the Vilmobiles in action in several ica will converge on the Hen- lage. special events this summer. ry Ford Museum and Green-These activities will high-field Village, Sunday, July light much of nearly 75 years | 16. Restored Model "T" Fords of motoring history.

be on display Saturday, July points in the United States 8, on the Village activities and Canada for this first anfield. That's the date set for nual conclave. Participants the Midwest National Classic will gather at the nearby Car Rally, which will draw Dearborn Inn on Saturday, nearly 100 of the fabulous July 15, then take part in vehicles of the period. Includ- all-day activities at the Viled in this group are the Rolls- lage on Sunday. Royce, Cadillac, Pierce - Arrow, Duesenberg, Auburn, Lincoln and Chrysler.

Pair Highlight **MSU Festival**

Performances by pianist Grant Johannesen and his wife, 'cellist Zara Nelsova, highlight the music events of the 1967 Fine Arts Festival at Michigan State University July 16-21.

Three Frenchmen, noted authorities on contemporary art, theatre and literature, in action for the two-day feswill also participate in the tival. eighth annual festival.

Daily showings of "Golden Eagle Award" doucmentary films and "New Cinema" (avant garde) films are also scheduled. There will be no charge for any of the lectures, exhibits, concerts or films.

Nickel Research

The world's largest and most modern laboratory dedicated to research on nickel and its alloys is operated by ling Forest, New York.

will start to arrive early in Cars of 1925-42 vintage will the week - end from many

> Antique Lincoln automobile owners will bring their 1921 - 1939 vintage classics to Greenfield Village on Saturday, July 29, for a one-day program. At least 50 beautifully restored Lincolns are entered in this annual program.

Highlight of Summer 1967 is the 17th Annual Old Car Festival scheduled at Greenfield Village on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16-17. This renowned motoring history event will present over 300 restored antique automobiles

Visitors to the Village always enjoy the program, with its authentically costumed drivers and contests of skill. On this week-end there are many activities to record with camera and sound.

The historic Glidden Tour of Antique Autos travels through Michigan during the week following the Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village. Originated more than 50 years ago by the American Automobile Association International Nickel at Ster- to prove the reliability of travel by automobiles, the Glidden Tour begins at Greenfield Village and proceeds in caravan to Grand Rapids, Holland and Saugatuck, returning to Detroit via

> The various antique automobile programs at Greenfield Village are held on the activities field directly be hind a row of historically significant residences. Viewing of any of these special motoring events is included

Stratford By Metro YW

Three trips to Stratford's ing July and August have been arranged by the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit. All of them are for matinee performances this year and each one includes charter bus transportation, dinner at the Victorian Inn and theatre seats, the cost of these determining the price of the trip.

On Saturday, July 15, the performance will be "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and the trip cost will be \$18. Monday's matinee, Aug. 7. will be the most economical

YWCA Downtown Building or WO 1-9220, Ext. 65.

Life on Mars

Possibilities of life on Mars and Venus will be considered in the new summer program "Planets like the Earth" at Michigan State University's Planetarium.

Programs are presented on Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 4 p.m.



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is 7 a.m. for all the trips which will return at 10 p.m. that same night. Experienced YWCA tour directors accomeach trip. Further information on what is rapidly becoming a sell-out season at Startford may be had from the YWCA Program Office, 2230 Witherell, Detroit 48201,

Honey Is A Cook's Friend

BY JOYCE TOTTEN

Mention the honey bee to the average person, the first thought usually is - "it stings!"

Poor honey bee She (all honey-gathering worker bees are female, of course) is one of the least understood and appreciated creatures in the world today.

Yet it would be difficult to find another that has worked so hard or contributed as much to man's development and well being through the centuries as the

little honey bee. The importance of the honey bee and her product to the world can hardly be overstated. Almost every civilization has valued honey as food, a medicine, a trading commodity and a social and spiritual force.

Even if the honey bee gave us no honey or beeswax at all, she is essential to the lives of all of us because she is the main source of pollination for over 50 vital agricultural crops.

Honey is a natural, unrefined food, unique because it is the only unmanufactured sweet available in commercial quantities. In addition to its sugar, honey contains a considerable number of minerals, seven members of the B vitamin complex, ascorbic acid (Vitamin C), dextrines, plant pigments, amino acids and other organic acids, traces of protein, esters and other aromatic compounds, and several enzymes.

money is fun to use, a delicately flavored, golden sweet that adds its own special appeal to all your cooking adventures. Use it as is, as a sauce or spread, in vegetables or meat dishes, in beverages and, of course in candies and baked goods.

To replace sugar with honey in cake or cookie recipes. a general rule is to reduce the amount of liquid called for by 1/4 cup for each cup of honey used to replace sugar.

Cakes and cookies made with honey keep fresher much longer. Honey absorbs and retains moisture, retarding the drying out and staling of baked goods. This is especially important when you want to bake in advance or save baked goods for any length of time.

Follow the steps of chefs of old and put honey in your menus.

A honey sauce is scrumptious with baked chicken. One that's excellent is simply a mixture of 1/4 -c. melted butter, 14 c. honey and 1/4 c. lemon juice. Use it for basting during the last half hour of baking.

HONEY HUMBARS

1 c. honey 6 egg yolks

- 11/4 c. sifted flour 1 t. baking powder
- 1/2 t. salt I c. chopped dates
- 1 c. chopped pecans 1 t. vanilla
- TOPPING 2 c. sifted confectioners'
- sugar
- 2 t. grated lemon peel
- 1 egg yolk 1 T. lemon juice
- 3 T. soft butter

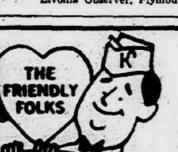
Blend shortening and honey together; beat in egg yolks. one at a time. Sift dry ingredients and blend into egg mixture. Stir in dates, pecans and vanilla. Spread into a greased 13x9x2 inch pan. Bake 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool. Combine remaining ingredients and spread over cooled cookies. Cut into bars. Makes about 3 dozen.

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- 1/2 c. honey 1/2 c. butter
- 1 t. vanilla
- 2 egg whites; 1 c. sifted confectioners'
- 1 sq. unsweetened chocolate melted

Cream honey and butter. Stire in vanilla. Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks. Add sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Fold egg white mixture gradually into honey mixture. Add melted chocolate to 35 of frosting. Use the chocolate part between the layers. Spread the white frosting on top and sides of cake.



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Livonia Playing Host This Week to 155 Foreign Touring AFS Students

for eign exchange students stays. from all corners of the world.

Four high schools - Bentley, Franklin, Stevenson and Clarenceville - are participating in the American Field Service program that provides two-week bus tours for teen-agers from foreign lands

Livonia is playing host dur- Livonia families - some take their host families to get acing the coming week to 155 more than one-for three-day quainted.

> All are heading eventually to New York, where they will embark sometime this month for their homelands after a year's absence.

The short stays in Livonia,

planned by AFS leaders, inwho have spent the last school clude visits to the Ford Moyear studying in this country. tor Co. assembly plant and The students, coming in Greenfield Village, get-tobusloads ranging from 36 to gethers for all the families 42 teen-agers in each, will be from each school, and plenty entertained in more than 100 of time for the students and

greeted by Livonia Mayor Harvey Moelke. The teens in this group have spent the year in the

lies before returning home.

South Dakota. Mrs. Arthur Schan, in charge of arrange-Each busload is making . ments said the group would leave July 7. several stops to give the for-

Coming in tomorrow are eign visitors a chance to know busloads of AFS students for number of American fami-Bentley High School and Clarenceville. The 42 arriving Yarmouth, Maine, where the The first busload, with 40 to visit Bentley families have 21 boys and 15 girls will asstudents to visit Stevenson been in the central New York semble after a year in various High School families, arrives state area, and the bus for New England high schools this afternoon and will be Connecticut. Mrs. Donald graduated. They've attended Freidricks heads the Bentley schools in Maine, Vermont program and Mrs. Beverly and New Hampshire. Frechette the one at Clarenceville.

They will leave July 9. The Franklin visitors, 38 strong, will be here from Saturday, July 8, to Tuesday, July 11.

The bus will arrive from Clarenceville comes from from which they have just

They come from 22 countries, from Australia to Uru- vited them to Livonia to visit

Malaysia, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Uganda and the United King-

They were house guests in American homes during the year of study.

To give the party an opportunity to see more of America, the Franklin chapter in-

guay - including: Austria, in homes with children of Brazil. Chile. Costa Rica, their own ages. The program Ecuador, Ethiopia, Finland, is under guidance of Mrs. France, Germany, Italy, Nancy Shaughnessy, 9816 Berwick, and Mrs. Janet Campbell, 29455 Robert Drive, as co-chairmen.

There will be a tour of the Ford Rouge plant and a talent show at Franklin on Mon-

appear in native dress, tell of life at home and speak in their native tongues.

Some of the students will

The visitors carry names

easy and hard to pronounce, or spell, but all are eager to know and see more more of America, and Americans.

The Franklin chapter has one visiting student this year. The city has three chapters of the American Field Service, which has headquarters in New York and through which exchange students are obtained.

Each chapter must raise \$700 before it can apply for a student.

Singleton

Group Sets

Dinner Meet

The Dearborn-Livonia Sin-

gletons will hold their first

dinner meeting since they

were officially organized as

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Singletons at 6:30 tomorrow

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The evening will start with

a social hour, followed by

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married men and women be-

tween the ages of 25-45. Men

must have an income of at

least \$5,000 and women

and a program.



MRS. PATRICK O'BRIEN (seated), the new president of the Livonia City Women's Club, is shown with members of her executive board. They are, from left, Mrs. George Burmeister, Mrs. James Bertetto, Mrs. Keith McDonald, and Mrs. Lewis Vawter.

Mrs. O'Brien President Of Livonia Women's Club

City Women's Club.

She will serve during the 1967-68 year with Mrs. George Burmeister, first vicepresident; Mrs. James Bertetto, secon vice president; Mrs. Lewis Vawter, recording secretary: Mrs. Harold Honkala, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Keith McDonald, treasurer, and Mrs. Claud Stevens, parliamentarian.

Standing committees include: membership, Mrs. Wilford Okerstrom; program, Mrs. James Bartetto; inspiration, Mrs. Howard Cossin; publicity, Mrs. John Van Eizenga: card party chairman, Mrs. Jack Rhodes, co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Weiss. Others are: remembrance, Mrs. George Ramsden, hos- ried June 28 to Elnora J. pitality, Mrs. Harold Gibson, Dowler, of Matlacha, Fla. Jusways and means, Mrs. George tice of the Peace Randall Koh-Burmeister; nominating ler performed the ceremony chairman, Mrs. Earl Bruce; in his Redford Township oftea hostess, Mrs. William fice.

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien is the | Barnes; special activities, new president of the Livonia Mrs. Earl Westphal; transportation, Mrs. Leslie Burrell; and advisory committee, Mrs. Burdette Clark: Mrs. Clayton Burns, Mrs. Claud Stevens and Mrs. John Van

> Regular meetings of the club, which are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia will begin on Thursday, Oct., 1967. Ladies interested in joining an afternoon club may call Mrs. Okerstrom at

Mr. Reeber Is Wed June 28

Edmund C. Reeber, of Doris Avenue, Livonia, was mar-

Teacher Says Thanks

area of Iowa, Nebraska and

Families around here are interested in international understanding and more than willing to help out a acher in a jam.

That's the conclusion of John Hopkins, Plymouth High School French teacher who appealed in last week's Observer for help in locating families who would like to have a French exchange student live with them for at time.

"My telephone hardly stopped ringing the afternoon the paper came out," Hopkins reported, "and at this point I have about 40 families lined

Hopkins thought the response all the more remarkable because the story mistakenly stated that the students would be here eight months. Actually the time is eight weeks, he said, "and a lot of the families were disappointed when I told them that."

He wants to thank all the folks who responded, and let them know he'll follow up with more details as soon as

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pepper, of N. Harvey Street, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter. Linda Susan, to James E. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hope Robertson of Chubb Road, Northville. The bridegroom-elect recently returned from service with the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam. An August wedding is

WORLD OF WOMEN Wednesday, July 5, 1967

Observer

Livonia Woman Turns a Parachute Into Wedding Finery for Two Local Brides

The white nylon parachute | her dress after the refitting, traveled from Okinawa to of the bridal gown was comthis country in the gear of a plete. young aerial photographer home on emergency leave just after World War II end-

It bloomed into bridal finery when his youngest sister announced plans to marry and fine materials weren't available. There had been a war on, remember?

And last Saturday, July 1, it made another trip down the aisle on a second young bride, daughter of the first.

The occasion was the wedding of 18-year-old Carrie Lynn Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dred Harrell, of Brighton, Mich., to e Sietten, of Yosilan ti. in the Free Methodist Church at Ann Arbor.

It stirred up many memories for Carrie Lynn's family, on hand four-generation strong, and particularly for her mother and three Livonia residents, Mrs. Carrie Holmes, her son, George Holmes, and her daughter, Mrs. Fred T. Wilson. All live on Schoolcraft.

It was George Holmes who brought the parachute along when, in January, 1946, he was sent to the bedside of his seriously ill mother. And it was Laura Wilson who thought of the firm white material when, after Mrs. Holmes was better, sister Barbara Holmes announced she wanted to marry as soon as Dred Harrell was discharged from service.

Mrs. Wilson used about a third of the parachute for the wedding gown. Part of the rip cord edged the oval neckline and trimmed the skirt.

"It cost ten cents to make," she remembers. "I spent that for a spool of thread."

The purchased thread had yellowed a bit in the 21 years that passed before Carrie Lynn's wedding, but the nylon was still gleaming white. Mrs. Wilson added rows of pearls along the bias parachute seams in the skirt "to change it a little for another

It was the first time the family had seen the dress on a bride, for the Harrells were married in Georgia.

Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Fulner, was matron of honor. She made rell's other eight children, | said Mrs. Harrell. "She made including Dred Harrell Jr. and his wife and small

At the wedding were daughter Kimberly Lynn. Mrs. Holmes, her sons and daughters, and the Harthere even if she did fuss," wear some day.

it four generations."

Besides, Kimberly Lynn had to have a look at the "I told him I wanted her wedding gown she might

\$3,600. There are now 20 chapters located in 15 states. Chapters engage in civic and welfare activities with a well-rounded social program. The Dearborn-Livonia Chapter encourages membership from the Western Suburbs of

the Greater Detroit Area. The Ninth National Convention was recently held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Those eligible and intersted in attending the dinner meeting to learn more about the Singletons may call either, Charlotte Bowser at KE 4-9828 or Susie Alviani at LO 3-9362.

Rita Rickrode, R. Henry Wed

Rita Rickrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rickrode, of Farmington Road, Farmington, became the bride of Robert J. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Henry, of Warren, in Orchard Lake. Saturday, June 16.

The newlyweds honeymooned on Mackinac Island.



sister, Mrs. Dred Harrell, adjust the wed- son made the gown from a parachute for ding gown of Mrs. Harrell's daughter, Mrs. Harrell 21 years ago, and refitted it Carrie Lynn, in a fitting before her mar- for Carrie Lynn last month.

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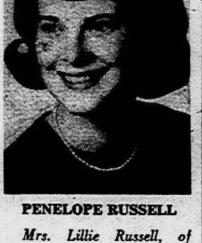
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Wayne Road, Westland, and Charles Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Penelope Ann, to Alvin Broughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Broughton, of Detroit. An Oct. 6 wedding is planned in the Central Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit.

New Officers Installed By Redford Jaycee Auxiliary

Nancy Hawley was in- Jurva, Medal of Devotion;

Others who took office at Arlene Prey, secretary; Barb Audrey Schorr, directors.

Krathwohl, presided at the Alumni. dinner and gave out the annual awards. Winners included Diane Williamson, outstanding chairman for a single project; Naomie Devitt, standing committee; Ruth and Arlene McArthur.

stalled as presdient of the Barbara Tylman, outstanding Redford Jaycee Auxiliary in board member. The highest a recent ribbon ceremony con- award of Key Woman was ducted by past president Joan presented to Dottie Wilking, another past president. A humorous skit was per-

the dinner meeting were formed honoring three mem-Marge Cole, vice president; bers, Ruth Herndon, Shirley Nowak and Dottie Wilking. Kelsey, treasurer and Diane who were accepted into the Ford, Jean Handy, Dottie Alumni. Special guests for Buckley, Maxine Martin and the evening ceremony included ten women from the Outgoing president Phyllis Redford Jaycee Auxiliary

The decorations, programs and all other arrangements were handled by chairman, Alice Messer, and her committee of Carol Schriedel, Marge Cole, Naomie Devitt, outstanding chairman for a Eleanor Ford, Jean Handy,



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Livonia Girl Scouts Attend Conference

Three Girl Scouts from Livonia are among 220 representatives from seven northern midwest states who atattractive blonde mother of tended a Senior Girl Scout two who lives in Garden Conference held on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison last week. \$100,000 federally funded

The conference on the UW program to promote summer campus at Madison was one activities and jobs for the 14 of 10 held by the Girl Scouts to 18 year set in 10 Wayne in various areas of the nation this summer, and the girls were from communities in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota.

The conference at Wisconsin is sponsored by the Madison Black Hawk Scout Council and the University's School of Home Economics. Theme of the conference is "Dimensions for Living." Its eim is "to stimulate awareness in senior high school scouts of the many influential functions of the home and the role of women in these challenging times."

Livonia Girl Scouts who attended the conference were Suzanne I. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Brown, of Livonia Crescent; Patricia Buckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buckman, of Washington Avenue, and Alicia Nalecz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nalecz, of Pinetree Avenue.

Belles Honor Mrs. Krowiec

Ann Krowiec, a member of the Buxom Belles S.O.S. Chapter in Garden City, was make them good ones." honored with a recognition party recently for reaching her weight goal and holding it for five weeks.

President Jean Hutchinson presented a tiara and check, and fellow members gave congratulatory gifts.

Present for the party were Mrs. Krowiec's daughters, Angela Colon and Kathy Savage, her son's fiancee, Carol Harrington, and Millie Tapp. Josephine Kowerda, Winnifred Keehr, Irene Kleban and Sophie Fielding of the materials money left," were in charge of decora-Mrs. Yori added. "we'll put tions and refreshments. it right back into wages for

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The organizing general for

Wayne County war against

'the long, hot summer" is an

Mrs. Delora Yori heads .a

The idea, of course, is to

fill the young people's sum-

mer hours so completely that

no one will have time or en-

To do this, the 10 com-

munities, including Garden

City, have set up programs

of day camps and recrea-

tion, for which some young

assistants will be hired,

and a junior police plan,

which will give youths an

hourly wage for jobs like

cleaning up park areas,

playgrounds and streets.

The program, known as

Operation Summertime, will

Monday, July 10, and Mrs.

Yori expects it to be a pretty

ed, and that could well take

her to Ecorse, River Rouge,

Romulus, Sumpter, Taylor,

Wyandotte, Inkster, Ham-

"We've had a wonderful

response from the commun-

ities involved." Mrs. Yori

said. "They moved quickly

to set up their programs, and

they are working hard to

Preliminary plans, she

said, call for involvement

of 245 teens in the vari-

ous programs. The funding

will cover hourly pay

ranging from \$1.40 for the

junior police to \$2.25 for a

few youth supervisors, as

well as lunches for young-

sters in the recreation pro-

grams, weekly bus outings

for the junior police group

and materials that may be

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By Margaret Miller



DELORA YORI checks her records for "Operation Summertime."

more kids. We intend to mind a purpose that extends spend every penny of the beyond six weeks. money allotted in our own

communities." run six weeks beginning next Delora Yori's appointment to her summer responsibility grew out of her membership on the Wayne County Citi-Besides serving as director zens Committee on Economic of the whole program, she Opportunity since its incepwants to be on hand to help tion in 1964. implement it wherever need-

And that, along with several other community positions, was the result of a number of years of activity at various levels of the Garden City Parent-Teacher As-

"We had just moved here when our oldest daughter, Lynette, started kindergarten and I started the PTA," Mrs. Yori remembers. "She's now 16 and a half and nearly through high school, and I'm still busy."

Mrs. Yori and her husband, John, also have a 14year-old daughter, Patricia. Besides her work on the Office of Economic Opportunity Committee, she is a member of six years' standing with the Garden City Parks and Recreation and for

two years has been chair-

man of the local United Com-

munity Services, the budgeting branch of United Foundation. She also has managed several political campaigns. Looking at her summer job and all its possibilities, De-

"We would like to see a program like this operating year-round," she says. "We want to make this a really meaningful experience for these youngstershelp them understand how governments operate and teach them their own rights as people and citizens.

"We can't do that in six weeks."

But it's a safe bet she'll make a good start.

Wayne BPW HasInstallation

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's club held its annual meeting and installation of officers recently, with Mrs. Tina Cieply continuing as president of the group.

Installed with her were Mrs. Pat Grosjean, vice president; Mrs. Jan Sutton, recording secretary, and Mrs. June Hamrick, treasurer.

Mrs. Eileen Warburton, a member of the Lincoln Park BPW and former District 8 director of the organization's state federation, presided at the installation. Mrs. Cieply reported on the BPW state convention in Detroit in May.

The outgoing board of officers had charge of the meetlora Yori likes to keep in ing.

Mrs. Richard Oldenburg

which provide operating funds for nearly 200 health and community services.

This year's Torch Drive will be held Oct. 17 through Nov. 9. The goal has not been

The newly named region chairman studied pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Glasgow.

She formerly served as a Torch Drive area chairman and is active in the Republican Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, West High School Parent-Teacher Student Association and United Community Serv-

Her husband is a die model



Woman to Head Local Torch Drive

services for the family, 25 mendations.

burg, of 33041 Barton, Gar- children: Sandra, 21; Kurt 32 child care services.

den City, will serve as chair- William, 19: Richard K., 16,

man of Region 33 for the and Dana K., 4.

Western Wayne residential

The region includes Gar-

den City, Westland, Inkster,

Mrs. Oldenburg's appoint-

ment was announced by the

Western Wayne residential

chairman, Mrs. Arthur, R.

"I am pleased Mrs. Olden-

burg has accepted this im-

portant post," Mrs. Hempe

said. "She is a dedicated.

enthusiastic volunteer who

gives many hours to a

number of community or-

The newly named region

chairman will organize and

train volunteers to call on

residents of her region dur-

ing the house-to-house cam-

She also will be respon-

sible for their collections

ganizations."

paign.

Hempe Jr., of Northville.

Drive.

and Wayne.

cently with a reception attended by many friends in this area. May was production control supervisor at the Ford Motor Co. Northville plant for many years, and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Colburn, operate the Scott Colburn Saddlery in Farmington: The Mays were married June 19, 1917, in their home town, Davison, W. Va., and came to the Detroit area immediately afterward.



MELVIN AND SUSIE MAY on their wedding day.

Kitchen -Durance Mrs. Richard H. Olden- duplicator. They have four health research services and Torch Drive dollars are al-Vows Taken located to the services on the

The 1966 Forch Drive basis of minimum needs as campaign in the 1967 Torch raised a record-breaking determined by the United Baskets of white chrysan-\$27,492,355 for 54 health and Foundation's goal and allocathemums decorated Grace medical services, 65 char- tions committee, which an-Lutheran Church, Redford acter-building services, 32 nually reviews each agency Township, for the recent services for the aging, 44 budget and makes recomwedding of Sherry Lee Durance and Theodore Neil Kitchen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alger Durance, of Norborne Avenue, Redford Township, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kitchen Sr. of Detroit.

Pastors Victor F. Halboth Sr. and V. Frederick Halboth Jr. heard the couple's vows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown with a chapel-length train and Chantilly lace trim. A lace and seed pearl crown held her shoulder-length veil.

Her sister, Lynn Durance, was maid of honor, and the oridesmaids were Joyce Jury, Jenny Brewer, Donna Burnham and Sue Kitchen, all of Detroit; Kathy Hutson, of. Southfield, and Barbara Campbell, of Chicago.

Serving as best man was the bridegroom's brother, William Alan Kitchen. The ushers were another brother. Richard, Don Durance, brother of the bride; William Stevens, of Detroit; William Killian, of Clarkston; Edward Kennaday, of Ortonville, and Roy Montney, of Nornell,

Mark Durance and Harry C. Kitchen Jr., brothers of the couple, were junior ushers, and flower girl and ring bearer roles were carried out by Lorie Ann Montnev. of Lapeer, and William R. Korby, of Livonia.

A buffet supper for 250 guests in the Ford Local 182 Hall, Livonia followed the rites.

Following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and the New England States, the newlyweds are making their home on Lancaster Avenue. Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Northwood College. Her husband graduated from Cooley High School in Detroit and has served two years in the U.S. Navy.

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MISS NATIONAL AIRPORT, Shirley Lea- from Mrs. Shirley Parsons, representing bu (center) received a trophy from West- the airport at the recent air show held to land Mayor Thomas Brown and a corsage mark the city's first Birthday Week

Garden Club to See City Plan In Farmington

Members of the Farmington Garden Club will get a look at the master plan for Farmington when a representative of Villican Leman and Associates Planning Consultants speaks at their July 10

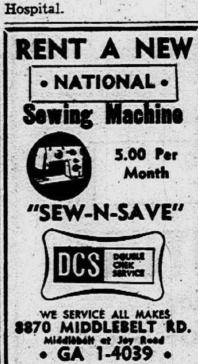
meeting. The session will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Eichler July 10.

The junior and intermediate garden clubs, spensored by the group, have been busy in vacation weeks weeding the geranium beds and around the trees in the Farmington Community Park at Oakland and Grand River.

The club also is announcing plans to present Bob Thomas, of Nashville, Tenn., in a lecture on Christmas arrangements Nov. 8 at the Nardin Park Methodist Church.

Morgans Have New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, of North Stockton Court, Farmington, announce the. birth of a son, Michael William, June 27 at St. Mary Hospital.



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New Area Betrothals Announced This Week



CAROL KWOLEK Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kwolek, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne, to Joseph Oldenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oldenburg, of Detroit. The brideelect is a graduate of Frankin High School and is employed by General Moiors Corp. Her fiance is a graduate of Wayne State University and is serving in the U.S. Army. A Dec. 16 wedding is planned.

Michele Case Is Wed

To Gordon Kisabeth

marriage vows with Gordon mony.

Kisabeth in a nuptial mass in

Our Lady of Good Counsel

Church, Plymouth, on June

of Morrison Avenue, and Mr.

and Mrs. Foster Kisabeth, of

Haggerty Road, both of Ply-

GORDON KISABETH

(Michele Case)

Michele Case exchanged ducted the double-ring cere-

The couple's parents are crown, and she carried gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Case, denias and stephanotis.



JUNE MITCHELL The engagement of June Rose Mitchell, of Marion Avenue, Redford Township. to Robert Bordwiecki, of Whitefield Avenue, Dearborn Township, was announced by her father, James W. Mitchell, at a June 24 garden party at the home of her fiance's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Casimer Bordwiecki. The brideelect attended Henry Ford Community College. The couple plans a Sept. 23 wed-

The bride's white organdy

gown had daisy appliques and

a chapel train. Her three-tier

veil fell from a daisy applique

The daisy applique theme

was continued in the yellow

organdy dresses of the bride's

and bridesmaids Constance

Case, Roxann Blazier and

Barbara Kisabeth. Their

crowns and bouquets were of

William Taylor was best

man, and the ushers were

brothers of the bridal pair,

Kenneth and Gerald Kisabeth

and John and Tom Case.

Young Mark Blystone was

occasion, and Mrs. Kisabeth

wore aqua raw silk.

yellow daisies.

ring bearer.

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BARBARA LADD Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladd. of Garfield Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter. Barbara, to Raymond Tucker, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Tucker, of Midland. Both are graduates of Michigan State University, where the bride-elect was affiliated with Alpha Gama Delta sorority. She is a graduate of Thurston High School, Her fiance is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



MARGARET BRITZ Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Britz. of Marine City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eliza-beth, to William H. Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelso, of Farmington, The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Practical Nursing, at Mt. Clemens, and is attending Port Huron Junior College. Her fiance attended Farmington High School and is serving with the U.S. Navy.



NANCY WELLER Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Weller, of Kirkside Lake, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to John V. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Black, of Tuscaloosa. Ala. The bride-elect is a graduate of North Farmington High School and a senior at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. Her fiance is a graduate of Wheaton College and will go on active duty in the U.S. Army No?. 3.

A floor-length mantilla of

heirloom rosepoint lace ac-

cented Mary Ann Feller's

bridal gown when she spoke

her nuptial vows to Eddy E.

Ellegood in Nardin Park

Methodist Church, Farming-

Both bride and bridegroom

are teachers in Farmington

Mrs. Ellen Ward and the late gor.

The Rev. Roy Syme offici-

Romance crepe and re-

embroidered Alencon lace

fashioned the bride's gown.

which featured a sheath

ton, on Saturday, June 24.

schools.

Dr. J. W. Ward.

ated at the ceremony.

Heirloom Lace Mantilla

an Feller, of Montrose, Mich., were Mrs. David E. Feller,

are the bride's parents, and Mrs. Wayne P. McCormick

the bridegroom is the son of and Mrs. Donald C. MacGre-

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JANIS KRUMM

Janis Ann Krumm, daughter of Mrs. Eileen Krumm and the late Melvin C. Krumm, of Plymouth, is engaged to Michael D. Cieslak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cieslak, of Dearborn. The bridegroom-elect is employed by American Airlines. No wedding date has been set.

pillbox secured the long

veil, and she carried a nose-

gay of assorted white flow-

Her attendants wore floor

length dresses of blush pink

chiffon and lace and floor-

length veils. They carried

crescents of pink asters and

statice. Mrs. Michael Bellows

was her sister's matron of Mr. and Mrs. David Nath- honor, and the bridesmaids Wed June 24

James O. Ellegood was

best man for his brother. Rob-

ert, Thomas and Wayne Hub-

small niece and nephew, Jan-

Scott Bellows Jr. were flow-

er girl and ring bearer.

MacGregor and Michael

Mrs. Feller was gowned

in coral re-embroidered lace

for the wedding, and Mrs.



MRS. ALAN A. GOOD (Kathleen E. Dowling)

Plymouth Church Setting For Good-Dowling Rites

Our Lady of Good Counsel | bodice, and the long sleeves Church in Plymouth was the were appliqued with matchscene of the wedding of ing lace and pearls. Kathleen E. Dowling and Alan A. Good the evening of Friday, June 23.

Mrs. Patrick J. Dowling, is the bride's mother. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gordon Jones of Detroit.

Given in marriage by her brother, Patrick Dowling, the bride wore a white silk organza gown with a cathedral train. Appliqued Alencon lace and seed pearls encircled the skirt and fitted

Sheila May,

Richard Soth

Sheila Therese May and

Richard Lee Soth were unit-

ed in marriage in the Cherry

Hill Methodist Church,

Wayne, on Saturday, June

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Soth, both-of Warren Road,

Plymouth. A reception at

the church followed the rites.

bridegroom as best man. "

Joyce Soth, sister of the

leen McNamara were brides-They wore mint green gowns with print bodices and carried yellow camellias.

A coronet headpiece held

the bouffant veil, and she

carried yellow roses and

Mrs. Richard Clark, sister

of the bride, was matron of

honor, and Mrs. Patrick Dow-

ling, Ellen Dortie and Kath-

baby breath.

Whitey Robinson assisted the bridegroom as best man, and the guests were seated by Warren Harvey, James Grobb and Loren Good.

Mrs. Dowling wore a blue chiffon sheath, and Mrs. Jones' choice for the wedding was an aqua sheath with a

lace coat.

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skirt and chapel train. A

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haefner, of Hartsough Avenue, in the Knights of Columbus Plymouth. William Thornton, of Madison Heights, and Mrs. Thellene Hautamaki, of Detroit, are the bridegroom's ried deeper green carnations.

officiated.

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over taffets sheath was the CANCELLED? REFUSED? Too Many Points? CALL 422-7219

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Kathleen Allison, of Plymouth, wore a mint green empire sheath for her duties as maid of honor. She car-



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Bennie Parsons, of Detroit, and Joseph Haefner, of Garden City.

The bride's mother wore a dress and coat ensemble of turquoise silk and linen, and the mother of the bridegroom chose peacock

Roma Hall in Livonia was scene of the reception for 135 guests.

trip, the couple plan to live in Stevensville, Mich., where the bridegroom, a veteran of four years in the U.S. Air Force, is service director with Ashley's Ford. The new Mrs. Thornton is a graduate of Schoolcraft Col-

bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Richard Dethloff. of Plymouth, assisted the

er and Clyde Kirkpatrick Mr. and Mrs. Donald May

Ward wore rose lace. After a reception in the church fellowship hall, the couple left for a Florida and Jamaica honeymoon.

The new Mrs. Ellegood, a graduate of Central Michigan University, teaches physical education at North Farmington High School. Her husband teaches at Dunckle Junior High School and is a graduate of Wayne State Uni-

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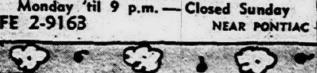
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MRS. THOMAS THORNTON (Judith Haefner)

gerine and carrying harmonizing orange carnations were bridesmaids Kathryn Henderlong, of Plymouth, and Sandra Haefner, of Garden was best man, and the ushers were Wayne King, of Detroit Thomas Fitzpatrick, of Novi,

blue silk jersey.

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Local Women Participate in Meeting

were among 5,000 particip- strangers and sojourners, but Executive Director of Church ants in the third triennial you are fellow citizens with Women United; Aida Gindy, national meeting of the the saints and members of Social Affairs Officer of the United Presbyterian Women, the household of God . . ." held last week on the campus of Purdue University at West Lafayette, Ind.

Church of Farmington, and achieving peace with justice. tion executive vice president Mrs. Thomas S. McMillan, of Old Bedford, who represented the Westminster Presbyterian Church, in Detroit.

was 'to make evident and the United Presbyterian Comcompelling the meaning of mission on ecumenical mis-God's gift of reconciliation sion and relations; Dr. Marthrough Christ and the ways in which twentieth century DBC Instructor Christians can believe it, accept it, share it, and live it," To Work On explained Mary E. Turren- Doctorate in Theology tine of New York, program planner. Miss Turrentine is executive for women's program of the United Presbyterian Commission on Ecu-Theology degree at the Grace

en from the Biblical passage: College faculty.

Three Farmington women | "So then you are no longer | garet Shannon, New York,

theme of alienation and re- British economist, writer and conciliation, four major con-They are Mrs. Dale John- temporary issues were exson, of Dundalk Avenue and plored at the meeting. They Mrs. Wilbur Steinke, of Pow- are technology, social revolu- the Chicago City Missionary ers Road, both representing tion, the growing gap bethe First Presbyterian tween generations, and El Segundo, Calif., corpora-

from U.S. representative Inc.; Edward B. Lindaman, Edith Green (D.-Ore); Dr. John Coventry Smith, New Purpose of the meeting York, General Secretary of

Robert F. Ramey, of Delaware Avenue, Redford Township, will spend the summer Theological Seminary, Wino-Theme of the meeting was na Lake, Ind. Ramey is a "No Longer Strangers," tak- member of the Detroit Bible

United Nations; and Lady In keeping with the general Jackson (Barbara Ward), lecturer.

Other speakers included the Rev. Peggy A. Way of Society: Dr. John R. Moore, Delegates heard addresses of North American Aviation, Fullerton, Calif., of the U.S. Space Apollo Program: and the Rev. Dr. Harry E. Smith of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Daily interpretations of how the issues of technology, social revolution, youth, and peace relate to the Bible were presented by Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Amherst (Mass.) College.

United Presbyterian Women is composed of 566.300 members in thirty-three synation's program boards and vania State University.



NEWLY INSTALLED officers of the Sand Hill Questers, a Redford Township group, are (standing, left) corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ross Sutherland; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbert Zanders and recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Fritz; (seated, left) vice president Mrs. E. A. Brandt and President Mrs. William Hermann.

Think of Planned Use In Buying Canned Food

It's a good idea to buy ac-

The best buy in canned cording to intended use. Paynods and 187 presbyteries, foods cannot always be de- ing a premium price for The organization annually termined by price alone, re- canned tomatces mak; slittle being relieved by construct that the latter ultimately can for use in classrooms, and contributes some \$5 million minds Harold E. Neigh, ex- sense when you'll use them tion of additional housing, take over full operation of more than 200,000 "Friendfor the on-going work of the tension consumer economics in a spaghetti sauce. Fancy The U.S. Agency for Inter- the camps. 3.3 million member denomi- specialist of The Pennsyl- fruit cocktail is seldom necessary when you're preparing a molded salad.

always means a consistent inflammable rice thatch as struction, carpentry, and ma- items, were contributed by quality. The quality may be roofs for the huts. USAID sonry, with the aim of in- American Red Cross Youthchanges, Mr. Neigh points food supplies, from U.S. De- room, recreational and com- secondary U.S. schools.

The big question here is what determines high or low quality for your family. Some families prefer large soft peas; others small firm ones.

Learn what is behind the brand labels in your food stores and you can fill your family's needs and perhaps save some money, he suggests. Try each brand and let your family decide which it prefers.

Name brands versus store brands raises a question for many shoppers. Usually store brands are a little less expensive, although not always. The quality may be the same as name brands, and the way to find out which fits your family's needs best is to try the brands available.

Choose the can size that fits your needs, advises Mr. Neigh. Buying too much will result in waste unless you used the planned-overs promptly. Buying too little may result in unsatisfied appetites.

When buying ready-made sheer curtains for your windows, purchase those made of a material that is machine washable and requires very

Red Cross Plans Big Increase In Aid to Vietnamese Civilians

numbers of South Vietnamese modities. civilian refugees to be cared for in the coming months has American and Vietnamese, provided, in many instances, been announced by the Amer- are steadily improving con- through help from Red Cross ican Red Cross.

Red Cross Society.

In the coming months, camp areas to be operated by the Red Cross teams will be expanded to 29, to accommodate more than 30,000 refugees.

The teams consist of specialists in vocational training, agriculture, welfare, sanitation, nursing and recreafion. Crowded conditions that

national Development which

ditions in the camps through chapters in the United States. In the past nine months, knowledge and practice of camp areas in Quang Ngai ited with reducing the high part from the South Vietnam existed before housing was provided. increased.

Seriously ill patients are referred to the district or provincial hospitals, while minor injections are given and infections treated in the camp dispensaries by the Red Cross nurses.

The American team, members are training their Vietcontribute to disease are from the United States so dren, chests of school supplies

Also being trained are the tribution to children. is cooperating with, Red Cross refugees themselves. Selfon the project, has provided help projects are being car- chests, and Friendship Boxes A brand label almost sheet aluminum to replace the ried out in sanitation, con- and Kits as well as other high or low, but it seldom also provides the bulk of the creasing and improving class- students in elementary and

A 150 per cent increase in | partment of Agriculture com- | munity facilities, and making homes more secure. The tools The Red Cross workers, for these projects have been

Three sewing centers have about 12,000 refugees have sanitation and nursing. An been established in the camps been given housing and other ARC male nurse and his Viet- and ARC is sponsoring addiassistance in ten adjoining namese counterpart are cred- tional swing classes at the Quang Ngau Rural Trade Province by an American Red incidence of ailments that re- School, for which sewing ma-Cross team and its counter- sulted from the crowding that chines and cloth have been

In all, the American Red Cross provided supplies, equipment and services valued at more than \$1,-100.00 for South Vietnam civilians from Sept. 2, 1965, to May 15 of this year.

They have included condensed milk distributed at the namese counterparts in the rate of 5,000 cans a month on skills they brought with them a prescription basis to ill chil-

Part of the milk, the school



DANCERS sponsored by the Westland and Livonia Parks and Recreation Departments brought the "Wizard of Oz" story alive with their performance Sunday in the Ford Auditorium, Detroit. The event, "Spectrum 67," had the youngsters dance to the songs made popular in the motion picture of the late 1930's. The chorcography and direction of the musical was under Miss Judy Spiewak of the Westland department. Other instructors were Theresa Misner, Carol Cygan, both of Livonia's parks de-

partment, and Jinnie Nicotera, kel, of Westland, plus Miss Spiewak and Mary Frizzeli, who assisted both departments. Costumes were done by Buth Harris and Miss Spiewak with the assistant instructors being Michelle Adams and Debbie Urban. Westland City Council President Virgil Gagnon congratulated the recreation people for the performances which were enjoyed by more than 2,200 persons... There were 250 cast members from Westland and 225 from Livonia.

Obituaries

MRS. CATHERINE BANASZAK. Services for Mrs. banaszak, 16, of 11430. Arnold, Redford Township, were conducted in the Harry Will Funeral Home and in St. John Bosco Churchin charge of Rev. Fr. Sheltreau with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mrs. Banaszek died, June 28 in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Irene Koziowski and Mrs. Loretta Talarek; one son, Bernard; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Topebuski, Mrs. William Silkey and Mrs. Louis Thaxton, five grandchildren and one great grand.

ANTHONY BURGUYSKI. Services for Mr. Bobrowski, 80, of 38901 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, were conducted in Evans City, Pa. with burial there. Arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Bobrowski, a retired employee of the B&O Railroad died June 28 in his home.

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Surviving are: two sens, Henry of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Eddie of New Jersey; and one caughter, Mrs. Pauline Devore of 1 ajecon, N.J.

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Father Zak Installed At St. Theodore

The Rev. Father Leonard Zak was installed June 25 as pastor of St. Theodore's Catholic Church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland.

Father Zak, for 14 years on the clerical staff of the Wayne County General Hospital, takes over his new post from the Rev. Father Jasper Siranni, who had been with St. Theodore's parish since its start four years ago. His new assignment is St. Philip in Detroit.

Monsignor Joseph Weir, of Divine Child parish in Dearborn and dean of the Wayne Western Deanery, presided over the installation services. Also taking part was Monsignor W. Suedkamp, executive secretary of Catholic Charities of Michigan.

A-reception in the church's social hall followed the installation, with refreshments served by the Confraternity of Christian Mothers.

FRANCIS TURIER. Services for Mr. Turner, 51, 1656 Gloucester Road, Plymouth, were conducted in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in charge of Rev. Francis Byrne with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The arrangements were handled by the Schroder Funeral Home. Mr. Turner died suddenly an June 29 in his home. He was advertising manager for the Plymouth Plant of RCA and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Turner; two sons, Gregory and Ronald of Plymouth; two doughters, Mrs. Kathleen M. McBriarty of Alexandrio, Va.; and Rosanne Turner of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Von Wolfescorph, of Binghamton, N.Y.; and 10 ran-children.

JAMES FRANCIS MEADE, 51, of West
Bloomfield Township, died June 26
in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.
Services were conducted by Clayton Bell, of the Inkster Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home.

Mr. Meade had lived in Farmington Township for 15 years before moving to West Bloomfield. He was a pipefitter with Armstrong Plumbing & Heating Ca., a member of Pipe Fitter's Union 636 and the North Farmington Cengregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include: his wife, Virginia L.; two daughters, Mrs. Roy (Anna) Kroll of Milford and Mrs. Rose Mary Thornton of Farmington; his mother, Mrs. Anna Meade of Ashland, Ky.; a brother, Jerry of Orchard Loke; two sisters, Mrs. Annetta Huffman of Huntington, W. Va. and Mrs. Rose Anna Liebee of Lexington, Ky.; and four grand-children.

MRS. KATHLEEN PLATT. Services for Mrs. Platt, 55, ef 9318 Marien Crescent, Redferd Township, were conducted in the Harry Will Funeral Home and in St. Sabina Chusch in charge of Rev. Fr. Lukaslewicz with burial in Grandlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Platt died suddenly in her home on June 26. Surviving are: her husband, Martin; one daughter, Mrs. Marlene Jodocein; two sisters, Mrs. Gerard Vam Britson and Mrs. Cecil Firmstrone; and two grand-children.

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of the Livonia Chapel, Harris Funeral Homes, on Farmington Read just north of Five Mile. A 1939 graduate of Wersham College of Mertuary Science, he has spent 19 of his 28 professional years with Harris. Livonia Retarion and Chamber of Commerce member, Whitney and his wife, Ruth, Livonia city staff member, ore active in community affairs and St. Matthew's Church. His hobbies are golf and mobile vacationing.

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A new nursing care program to allow registered nurses to do more actual bedside nursing care and to free them from administrative work has started at Metropolitan Hospital in Detroit.

"It is a return to the old fashioned way of nursing. The registered nurse in our program will have the time to give bedside care," said Mrs. Ursula Somera, Director of Nurses at Metropolitan " Hospital.

The program is different in that it reverses a national trend in nursing which has resulted in giving the registered nurse more and more administrative responsibilities instead of actual direct patient care at the bedside.

Since the end of World War II, the approach taken to answering the nursing shortage has only succeeded in removing the trained registered nurse further from the bedside, and placing her in charge of personnel who have restricted skills in the type of services which they can give the patient.

Under the new program, the registered nurse is directly responsible for a small number of hospitalized patients. The Nurse Clinician. an R.N. with a B.S. degree in nursing, supervises staff nurses and auxiliary personnel. Practical nurses, nursing aides, orderlies and others will still assist the nurse, but not beyond their training and capacity.

project before starting the program, and found the registered nurse had more time with the patients. This resulted in improved patient satisfaction because the pro-

Dr. Caldwell B. Esselstyn, executive director of the Community Health Association, a pre-payment group health plan whose 77,000 members receive care under an agreement with Metropolitan Hospital and Clinics, said this program could have an important impact on the health field.

"We at CHA believe this to be a real challenge in the health field which has been seeking ways for a long time to improve patient care. We are particularly pleased with the support shown by some of the leaders in the nursing profession in undertaking this pioneering program."

Psychologist To Speak In

Richard Canfield, psychologist from Lincoln, Neb., will wives were average or above speak July 9 to 12 at the in personality development. Southfield Community Most of the couples rated

Canfield is heard on "Keys to Better Living" each week LOWNShip day at 4:15 p.m. on WMUZ-July 9, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., ture period, a coffee break, 11:30 a.m.

Canfield's appearance is in connection with the church's annual Vacation Bible School, which this year is being held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 10 to 21. Classes will be offered for all children from Nursery through high school.

The New Temple plans to continue its regular program of worship services during the summer months. The congregation will meet, as it has for the past year, every Fri- pe, Mrs. Elaine Lempke, Mrs. hay evening at 8:30 p.m. at Ann Holliday, Wally Syroid. the Birmingham Unitarian Mrs. William Garrett, Mrs. Church in Bloomfield Hills Maxine Fruth, Mrs. Nathan-

The younger element will Virginia Kieslar, Louise Kohave its opportunity to con- eppe, Mrs. Margaret Petsch, duct services on Friday, Mrs. Bruce Kieslar, Mrs. C. June 23, and the following Beireis, Carol Molnar, Carl Friday evening, June 30, the Hoy. Pastor C. Beireis will be ladies will organize and con- the leader of the school. Childuct the worship service.

Capsule Sermon

Program for For A Time Like That By VIRDA ALSTON

(Miss Alston represents the American Bible Society. in Michigan, and is president of the United Charch Wothe address she gave before four conventions of American Bible Society. The Observer Newspaper Group welcomes other contributions from ministers and lay leaders for its its "Capsule Sermon" corner.)

I ask you, what kind of a day and age would you say this is?

"God's Word for a New Age" is the theme of the American Bible Society; but what kind of an age is this? We have had, in the world's history, many ages: primitive ages, the Hellenic age, the Roman, the Middle ages, the Dark ages, the Renaissance, the Age of Reason, and others; and now, what do they call it? The Atomic Age. Some say: the age of restlessness, the age of moral degradation, the age of rebellion.

What would you call it in an age when the owner of a Las Vegas gambling joint says his girls who deal for black jack must do it now stripped to the waist. His regulars balked, so he hired new girls who were willing to do it. And what does the Nevada state commission say? One member said, "I think that's going pretty far." Another said, "That's downright lewd." But they hadn't, at last report, done anything about it.

And how about the look of pornography in our drug stores, covers of magazines in confectioneries-where children congregate? This is indeed a tragic, confused, and lawless age-when you look in this direction.

But we who are Christians know that the answer is in the Book. We can choose to live like the family of Cain-living away from God-or walk with God, as did Enoch; or dare to be a Noah, and do all that the Lord commands; or an Esther: "Who can tell but that thou art come unto the kingdom for such a time as this."

The hospital tried a pilot Family Life Classes Need Austin was an editor on the yearbook staff for two years. More Info on Parent Role

Mrs. Duvall adds.

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More emphasis on the par- their marriage as "good" or ental role in marriage is "better." But the study showfessional nurse could readily needed in high school and ed that a majority of the give many assurances to the family life courses, says Mrs. young couples appeared to patient who was concerned Marguerite L. Duvall, exten- have almost completely romsion family life and child anticized parenthood. development specialist of The To help prepare young peo-Pennsylvania State Univer- ple for their parental role in

In our society, girls are al courses in family life are somewhat better prepared for being offered in junior and parenthood than boys. Play- senior high schools. Such ing with dolls can be pre courses help students gain paration for "motherhood." insight and understanding of Girls get instruction and what pre-schoolers are like, practice in babysitting.

However, boys are not so well educated for "father" roles. Having a baby is a dual responsibility with the show Series dual responsibility with the economic and psychological part.

In a recent study at a Midwest university, sociologists found that 80 per cent of the couples interviewed reported "extensive" or "severe" crisis in adjusting to their a movie will be shown for first child. .

This reaction was not the result of not wanting children. Instead, the couples felt they had little, if any, effective preparation for par-S'field Church ental roles, Mrs. Duvall points out.

Most of these husbands and

Christ Lutheran Church,

Registration will be held at 9 a.m. the first day and each morning at start of each day of school.

The general theme this year is "Living in God's Kingdom."

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12 will be enrolled. Teachers and helpers this year are Mrs. H. Gatzka, Mrs. I. Hoy, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Ammon, Mrs. Jean Courter, Dorothy Fenske, Mrs. Rod Vogel, Linda Koepiel Fenske, Claire Syroid,

Marriage Lectures Offered

A series of four lectures by Elinical psychologist Jack Gregory is being offered by the Michigan Inter-Professional Association for Marrige, Divorce and the Family, Inc., as a part of their Preparation for Marriage program.

The lectures will be held July 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1 in the Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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graduate work at Wayne shops Aug. 15 to 17 will cover State University. Now a prac- children in grades three and ticing psychologist in Bir- four from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. mingham, he is also chair and grades five and six from man of the Board of Directors 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. of Grateful Home for Women, and is a member of the Hygienic Meats mayor's advisory committee on Detroit skid row prob-

Inquiries concerning the courses, should be addressed to: Marriage, P.O. Box 3096, Detroit, Mich. 48231, and should include name, address and telephone number.

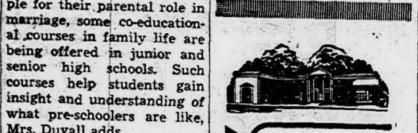
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She was awarded a secretarial degree in 1965. .

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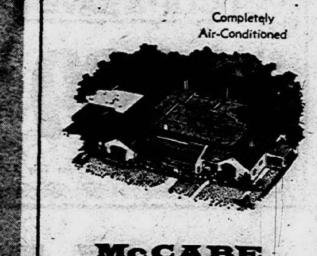
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The games will take place on the air-conditioned main floor of the Northwest Bowling Lanes, 32905 Northwestern Highway at Fourteen Mile Road. The Friday game is scheduled for 8 p.m. and the Tuesday and Thursday games for 7:45 p.m.

An International Charity game will be held Friday, July 28, at the same location. The game will begin at 8:15, and the bridge hands will be identical with those being played nationwide.

At the close of the game, printed analysis sheets of all hands will be distributed. Those wishing to make reservations for this special event may call MA 6-2109.

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and Dot Kostuck, enjoy festivities in their honor. Both women recently graduated from Farmington Senior High School after Kostuck.

HAPPY GRADUATES, Carolyn Browning taking evening classes in the Adult Education program. The party was also an occasion to celebrate the birthday of Bob

dent of Longacre's PTA and

last year was the Ways and

Means Chairman. This com-

ing year she will serve as

Parliamentarian and Safety

Chairman on the Farmington

Area PTA Council. She is

also deeply involved in

Operation Headstart which

works with underprivileged

Her husband is vice presi-

dent of the Alta Loma Home-

owners Association as well

as membership chairman and

past treasurer. Both Bob and

Dot are bowling enthusiasts

and active in church work.

children, Paul, 15, and Bon-

The Kostucks have two

children.

Hippies Invade Town For

Placard - carrying hippies invaded the City of Farmington June 24 and marched in protest at the home of Bob and Dot Kostuck, 33705 Hamlin Court.

After demonstrating against higher education and learning, the "hippies" then joined ranks with friends to help celebrate Mrs. Kostuck's high-school graduation at a

The hip surprise was planned by pals who carried signs reading, "Fite eggheads," "It pays to be ignorunt," and "Rah rah recess." They shouted, "Down wit

They were clad in outones stuffed with cigars! As if one big surprise

weren't enough, guests then banged potlids to announce a joint celebration for Bob's June 13 birthday, which had seemingly passed unnoticed. He was plied with comic presents and with a cake decorated with embarrassing-

Having left high school in Chicago before graduation, Mrs. Kostuck had determined last September to comlete her high school education. With the encouragement of family and friends. she entered night school in Farmington Senior High's Adult Education program. She graduated in June, receiving her diploma along with nine others from Adult Education.

Wishing both graduates the best of luck in all future scholastic endeavors were: Bob and Susie Jahn. Helen and Erick Braun, Bill and Julie Yochum, Bill and Mary Checketts, Bill Van Norstrand, Mrs. Minnie Galant, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Goltra, Bob and Jane Drushel Rita and Ed Mosshamer, Bill Petrelack, and

Former residents of Chicago, Ill., the Kostucks have lived in Farmington for the past six years and been active in local affairs.

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landish costumes, with the gals in miniskirts and the guys in ripped sweatshirts. Wigs made from mops were decorated with bows and flowers. Some guys even smoked bananas - plastic

ly large numerals (40).

Classmate and fellow graduate Carolyn Browning attended the celebration, Both plan to attend college in the fall at Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community Col-

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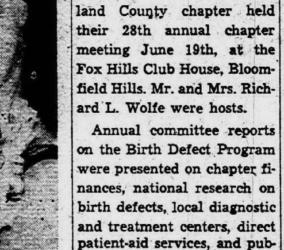
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Storm Sewer To Serve 2 Subdivisions

Two industrial subdivisions in the Plymouth-Levan Road area will begin the final stages of their development this month.

A \$1 million dollar storm sewer, now under construction, will clear the way for the subdivisions.

Globe Industrial Subdivision and Plymouth-Levan Industrial Subdivision will have sewer, water and paving installed this summer.

The Globe sub is being developed by Practical Home Builders in Oak Park. Sam Hechtman, owner, said his subdivision will have 65

"A street will run from Plymouth Rd. to Amrhein Rd. We'll sell all sizes of lots, from 100 feet wide to 415 wide. The biggest portion of the lots can be served by railroad lines."

Hechtman has developed similar subdivisions in Oak Park and Clawson.

The Plymouth-Levan sub -already partially developed-will cover 40 acres. Only final plat approval from the Council remains. Contracts for sewer, water and paving have been signed, according to engineer for the project, Martin Padmos.

6 Livonia, 2 Plymouth CMU Grads

Six students from Livonia and two from Plymouth are included in a list of 974 June graduates from Central Michigan University.

This year's commencement was one of the featured events of the University's 75th anniversary celebration. The commencement address was given by Michigan Senator Robert P. Griffin, an alumnus of CMU.

Graduates from Livonia are: F. Robert Joseph, BS: Paul James Kendziorski, BS in education; Nancy Jo Loud, BS; James John MacLeod, BS; Sandra Lee Rivers, BS in education; and Diane R. Seleen, BS in education.

Plymouth graduates are: Sally Jean Anthony, BS in education, and Beverly Irene Gilbert, BS in education.

DPW News And Notes

By Supt. Ken Vegras Plymouth DPW

Signs have been installed throughout the business districts telling of the city's Centennial Celebration. They will remain until after the final events in late October. DPW crews are busy mowing city parks and replacing sod at the City Hall. Rubbish barrels were painted. Workers handled three funerals at Riverside Cemetery where mowing and tree trimming was continued.

Crack sealing was completed on Main between Mill and Church streets. Cold patching was done where needed and the sides of the street were patched on Junction from Karmada to Sheldon Road.

Trees were trimmed at places where limbs were interfering with street lighting.

Crews installed a water tap, repaired a broken water main and moved four water stops back to the property

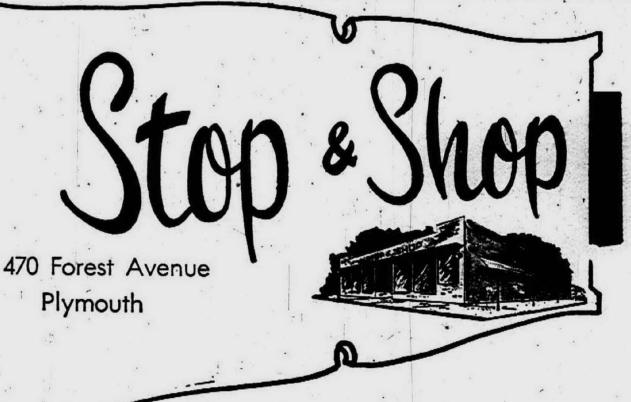
Plymouthite To Attend Summer School

Marvin Smith, a teacher at Thurston High School, has been selected to participate in a special Summer Science Institute at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., which opened this week and will run through Aug. 11.

The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation to acquaint high school teachers with modern teaching methods in physics and chemistry and with new scientific developments. Fifty-three teachers from 16 states, Canada, Turkey, England and Bermuda are attenging.

Smith, who lives in Plymouth, will participate in the Chemical Education Materials Study Program during the institute.

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Separate proposals will be received for the following work:

Proposal No. 1: General Construction Work, including Architectural, Structural and Site Work Trades

Proposal No. 2: Mechanical Wark, including Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating

Proposal No. 3: Electrical work

Proposal No. 4: Homemaking Equipment

Proposal No. 5: Arts & Crafts and Miscellaneous Equip-

Proposal No. 6: Shop Equipment

Proposal No. 7: Food Service Equipment

Bidders for the General Construction Work (Proposal No. 1) shall include in their Base Bid Proposal a sufficient sum of money for a fixed fee for assuming and coordinating contracts awarded for work included in the Mechanical, Electrical and various Equipment Proposals (Proposals No. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 respectively). Bidders for work under the Mechanical Electrical and the various Equipment Proposals will, by the submission of their bids, indicate their agreement to the assignment of their contracts to a General Contractor selected by the Board of Education. The Bidder for the Architectural Trades will, by the submission of his bid, indicate agreement to assume contracts for Mechanical Trades Work, Electrical Trades Work, and the various Equipment Trades Work, as determined by the

Plans and specifications will be available at the Office of the Architect, 950 North Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham, Michigan on or after June 21, 1967.

Two sets of Bidding Documents for proposals, will be allowed to a bidder for the work included under his particular proposal.

The following deposits will be required for two sets of

arriering obtained.		
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Shop Equipment	60.00	
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Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate, on form provided by the Architects, enclosed in sealed envelopes marked with the name of the bidder and the title of the work, and shall be delivered to the Plymouth Junior High School, East Liorary, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the contracts to other than the low bidder, to accept any or all alternatives, to waiver irregularities and/or informalities and in general to make the award in any manner deemed by it, in its sole discretion to be in the best interest of the School District.

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DPW News & Notes Plymouth Public Works Dept.

-Steam Engine by Guy Delbert Reich and Ace Shear: Department of Public Works was done on Junction and Army Tank Automotive Comspent several hours cutting Farmer Streets from Sunset mand: weapons displays, tank dirt out on Elizabeth Street, to Sheldon Road. Fifty new and missle launchers; The hauling it away and dye test- street barricades were pur-Jiger Company - two veing houses there in prepara- chased, painted, stamped and hicles for display and opertion for the resurfacing of made ready for use. Gravel the street under the improve- was put on Carol Street and ment program.

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> Centennial cards were bethe outside front and sod ing placed in frames and hung on light posts through-Cold patching was done on out the city business section. The islands in the Central Parking lot were weeded and cleaned out. Major

streets have been cleaned. Flat sanitary sewers were flushed out. Catch basins were cleaned at Sunset and Farmer and Auburn and Junction Streets and a manhole was rebuilt on Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail.

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Last Week's Results White Sox 5, Orioles 4; Tigers 9, Yankees 4; Red Sox 4, Indians 2; Orioles 11, Yankers 0; Indians 4, White Sox 2; Red Sox 13, Tigers 2. SCHEDULE

(Thursday, July 6)
Yankees vs. Indians.
Red Sox vs. White Sox.
Orioles vs. Tigers.
(Saturday, July 8)
Tigers vs. Red Sox. Orioles vs. Yankees.
Indians vs. White Sox.
(Tuesday, July 11)
Tigers vs. White Sox. Yankees vs. Red Sox. Orioles vs. Indians.

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Last Week's Results Pirates 16. Cubs 0: Glants 2. Red SCHEDULE

(Wednesday, July 5)
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Cubs vs. Red Legs.
Braves vs. Pirates.
(Friday, July 7)
Red Legs vs. Braves.
Dodgers vs. Pirates.
Cubs vs. Giants.
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sailed in 1620. It will be given as a symbol of the friendship that exists between the Plymouths of two nations.

The granite was flown here line Corporation and will be given to the Lord Mayor by Jack Jarvis, of Plymouth, who is the local BOAC representative.

nighlight of the visitors' stay roast in Kellogg Park. in Plymouth.

They have had a busy week. Starting with their arrival on Monday they were guests at a meeting of the City Commission Monday evening and were in the forefront of the July Fourth parade, and attended the Home Products Show.

On Wednesday they toured the Ford Motor Plant and Greenfield Village and the Lord Mayor engaged in the popular "Focus" program with J. P. McCarthy at WJR at noon. In the evening they were guests of the British consul at dinner in his home. On Thursday they will visit

the University of Michigan in the morning and then be tendered a salute at the Civic Dinner. On Friday they will be guests at a special program at the Rotary Club and then will take part in a closing ceremony on the City Hall lawn before their departure for home on Saturday morning.

Fall Festival Civic Fete **Next Big Event**

Lest we forget - the big celebration this week is not the end of the Plymouth Centennial.

The next big affair will be the Fall Festival in which the various service clubs in by the British Overseas Air- the community join hands in making the event one of the most unusual in the state.

The Festival will reach its climax with the Rotary Club The dinner is the main chicken barbeque and corn



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George S. Cadovich, 14000 North Vietnam. Levan, Livonia, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of rilla warfare exercises.

Airman John T. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Evans, 82916 Summers, Livonia, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force transportation specialist. Airman Evans is a graduate of Franklin High School.

Airman Apprentice Michael J. Martin. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Martin. 11310 Arden, Livonia, is serving with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS Hancock. While in Vietnam, aircraft squadrons of the Hancock have en-

34 From Livonia Honored

Thirty-four Livonians received degrees from Wayne State University last week.

Winning Doctor of Law degrees were: John A. Freeka, 28727 Dover Ave.; Dávid G. Gee, 14168 Henry Ruff; and Gary L. Sackett, 14016 Cranston.

In addition, Vernon L. Oxender, 33994 North Hampshire Rd., received his Ed. D. degree in secondary educational administration at the WSU commencement. Albert J. Whitty, 39055 Lyndon, received a PhD, majoring in physiology.

Others winning Bachelor and Masters degrees are:

Thomas Catallo, 16559 Riverside Dr., B.F.A.; Barbara Mullins, 38751 Grennada, B.S.; Gregory Dwyer, 28355 Pembroke, B.S.M.E.; Ronald Kaczmarek, 29150 Lancaster, Apt. 145, B.S.B.A.; Melvin Lestock, 39107 Ross, B.S.B.A.; Edward Nowak; 14391 Blackburn, B.S.B.A.; Roger Pawlovich, 34900 Grove, B.S.B.A.; Robert Salas, 14795 Arcola, B.S.B.A.

Gunther Schroeder, 32973 Grennada, B.S.B.A.; Janice Kitzman, 32015 Bretton Road, B.S.O.T .; Harry Loucks, 28265 W. Chicago, B.S.; Sharon Stone, 31637 Fairfax, B.S.: Lawrence Elias, 9840 Brookfield, B.A.; Barbara Filipac, 14336 Ramblewood Road, B.A.; James George, 35970 Joy Road, B.A.

Elmer Werner, 17579 Dolores, B.A.; Nancy Storm, 15325 Shadyside, B.A; Donald Iskra, 33944 Wadsworth, M.ED.; Jerry Neuman, 38980 Ann Arbor Trail, M.ED.: Arthur Shmarak, 38836 Ross, M.ED.; Walter Yaueh, 36639 Richland, M.ED.; Donald Penrod, 15595 Sussex, M.S.C.E.

Lawrence Postek, 9051 Iowa, M.S.C.E.; Mary Ellen Goodwin, 33208 Kentucky, M.A.; David Pampu, 14436 Park, M.U.P.; Evelyn Shuput, 29076 Lancaster, Apt. 117, M.A.; Joan Suda, 36712 Richland, M.A.; Robert Law, Jr., 31400 Dolly Madison Dr., M.S.B.A.; Todd Bredin, 9833 Woodring, M.S.B.A.

4 Livonians To Join Navy

Four Livonia men are enlisting in the Navy as part of the third All-Michigan Detroit Tiger Recruit Company.

They are: James A. Bedson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bedson: Lawrence A. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grimes: Michael A. Runner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Runner; and Riley W. Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Saylor.

The special Recruit Company, sponsored by the Detroit Tiger Baseball Company, will be sworn into the Navy in a ceremony at Tiger Stadium prior to the Detroit Tiger-Washington Senator game on July 20.

Composed of 110 men from all over the State, the Company will see the game and afterwards will travel by chartered busses to Great Lakes, Illinois, where they will remain together as "Tiger Company" until the completion of their nine weeks basic training.

Army Pvt. Terrier M. Cad- | gaged in numerous air strikes | pard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. | for the nation's aerospace | completed a radio course at | parents live at 14991 Garden | Ft. Knox, Ky.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Training Command which Army Pvt. Kenneth L. national Morse code. training was spent in guer- Ryder, 33101 Barkley, Liv- conducts hundreds of spe- Metcalf, 19, son of Mr. and onia; has been selected for cialized courses to provide Mrs. Kenneth E. Metcalf,

Lackland AFB, Tex. His new Airman Paul R. Ryder Jr., school is part of the Air

ovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. against enemy supply lines in Air Force medical service force. Ryder, a graduate of Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. During Ave., Livonia, was promoted specialist. Airman recently Bentley High School, attend- the 10-week course, he re- to Army S/4 in Germany, completed basic training at ed Michigan State University. ceived instruction in basic where he is serving with the

technical training at Shep- technically trained personnel 27655 Pickford, Livonia, has Leonard E. Rose Jr., whose pleted his basic training at neer Officer Candidate roads and airfields.

radio and electrical theory 85th Maintenance Battalion. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. engineer platoon leader. He and was taught the inter- A supply specialist assigned Kuczynski, 9605 Fairfield, was trained in map reading,

Army in May 1966 and com- on graduation from the Engi- fixed and floating bridges,

School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. .He received 23 weeks of instruction in preparation for David E. Kuczynski, son of his first assignment as an to Company B in the batta- Livonia, was commissioned interpretation of aerial photolion, S/4 Rose entered the an Army second lieutenant graphs and construction of



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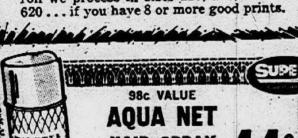
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1-1 Cemetery Lots

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1-4 In Memorium

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LOST Poodle puppy. 4 months old. very tiny. Apricot with dark brown ears. Ann Arbor, off Canton Center.

LOST. One pair man's prescription bi-focals. (Bronze and brown color). Redford area. Reward. Call KE 5-5651

LOST. Black poodle male, medium size, June 23. Schoolcraft-Inkster area. Reward. GA 7-6445 after 6 p.m. LOST, male Sealpoint Siamese cat, household pet, wears collar and bell. Merriman-W. Chicago area. Reward 422-5404.

LOST in Farmington. Saturday, June 24. Gold charm bracelet, one charm inscribed "Mothers Day 1967." Write 25345 Ridgewood Drive, Farmington.

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Windsor 27547. Spotless face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, new carpets, large lot, nice rec room, garand drapes. Lot backing wooded area and stream. \$20,900. Owner. 349-0185. age. Only \$19,900 and worth it.

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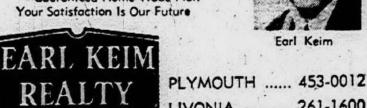
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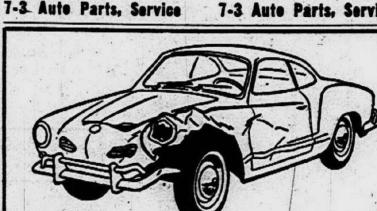
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