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Problems Are The Same In England As In America Take the word of Lord Mayor Frank Chapman, on homes and properties but it is called "rates" in slightly more than 25 times as much as here. We with water—it is based almost entirely on complaints

the problems of Plymouth, England, parallel those of Jolly Old England. the City of Plymouth.

This was learned in a lengthy interview with the jovial chief executive of the seaport and resort city of more than 250,000 population during the farewell breakfast in the Mayflower Hotel.

of water, unification and taxes, The Lord Mayor understand that his rates aren't different than his quickly answered in the affirmative. He didn't quite neighbor except he may have a better home. understand the word taxes in reference to a city,

He also said that the taxpayers don't like the "rates" anymore than the residents of Plymouth like their taxes.

"The rates are based on the valuation of the home and property," Lord Mayor Chapman said. Asked if Plymouth, England, had the problems "There is always that difficulty in making a person

"We are a city of more than 250,000, just about but finally stated that they do have such a thing 25 times the size of Plymouth, and our budget is

depend entirely on rates for our budget, but we about the manner in which water charges are made. don't have to pay as much for education as you do

"The government pays almost 50 per cent of the cost of education. But I must point out that the government is financed almost entirely from the income tax. Yes, we have such a thing and I must say I believe it is much higher than here in the States."

The Lord Mayor then explained the problem

ders.

"We have the same water charge for each home," smiled the Lord Mayor, "this, of course, brings numerous complaints from residents. For instance, my own father lives in a home by himself. He pays the same amount far water as his neighbor who has a large family with five of his sons working who bring home pay checks.

"How can I convince my father that this system is fair? He uses water for one individual and the (Continued on Page 6-A)

School Bids Below Estimates

ucation Monday night, with 000. combined low estimates plac- After the opening, the re to as Middle School No.

Sealed bids for seven lier architect's estimate of Hewlett and Luckenbach, phases of constructing and \$2,591,092, although in both Inc., for perusal. The comequipping the third Plym- cases architectural fees and pany is to present its recomouth junior high school were site work will bring the even- mendations to the Board later opened by the Board of Ed- tual total outlay to \$3,000,- this week.

The school itself-refer-

lowing month. It will be built near Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha.

day for architectural, mech- Five bidders. anical and electrical con- Mechanical-\$548,179, low This compares with an ear- architectural firm of O'Dell. August. 1968. for the arts and crafts, homemaking ders.

opening of classes the fol- and shop equipment. In each category these bid; \$258,000, high, Six bid-

were the dollar ranges: Architectural -\$1,626,000, Food Service Equipment-Bids were received Mon-low bid; \$1,738,000, high. \$45,957, low bid; \$48,595,

ing the cost at \$2,513,358.90. bids -were referred to the 3-is to be completed by tracting, plus food service, bid; \$645,127, high. Six bid-

high. Four bidders. Arts and Craits Equipment

-\$29,360, low bid; \$33,191.-14, high. Five bidders.

Homemaking Equipment-\$14,166, low bid; \$16,225, high. Four bidders.

Shop Equipment-\$24,866.-90, low bid; \$25,700, high. Two bidders.

Financial aid from the U. S. Government may help offset some of the equipment costs. At its July 10 meeting, the Board voted to petition for \$34,335.15 in federal funds under the National Defense Education Act. If received, the entire amount will go toward paying for industrial arts equipment for the new school.



HONORED FOR 45 years of service with Daisy Manufacturing Co. is Floyd Reddeman who receives a 45-year più from President Cass Hough (left). Reddeman, a native of Plymouth, spent most of his life here until moving to Rogers, Ark. with Daisy in 1958. The family home was 325 Blunk Street. Mr. and Mrs. Reddeman are the parents of two daughters: Alice who lives in Wayne, and Mrs. Patrick Dowling of Dearborn.

McKeon Sets Off New Fireworks

Although July Fourth is by stating that there is \$149,fireworks at the Plymouth been budgeted. City Commission meeting on "That leaves only \$99.000 Monday evening with this on hand for anything that is

the Sewer and Water Fund fact that we are relying too being spent and how will it much no one well for our be used?"

After the Commissioners Eugene Slider, the City most stunned silence for a of helping to furnish the moment, City Manager Rich- answer by explaining that ard Blodgett broke the calm the work on Sheldon Road is

New Home Numbering Plan Vetoed

The City Commission decided Monday evening that the time was not yet right for the city to go ultra-modern.

The members voted against a proposal to have all house numbers painted on the curbs as a means of better identification at night.

A contractor from Flint-Hal Krag-promised to do the job on a homeowners' voluntary pay basis-and at absolutely no cost to the city.

But his offer was spurned on the theory that it was putting too much pressure on the home owner.

Plymouth Band Sets Concert In Park July 20

band will present the fourth play. in a series of six summer open-air concerts at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 20, in Kellogg Park.

Conductor James Griffith announced that featured numbers in the 90-minute program will include selections from Jerome Kern's heard his question about the "Showboat," as well as "Bra- management of the money vura for Trumpets" by John nothing was more surprising Morrisey. The band's trum- than the fact that there was pet section will-share solo such a huge sum in the sewer honors in the latter number. and water account.

The regular Thursday night series will continue Local Youths through Aug. 3.

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long gone, Commissioner 000 in the Water account and James McKeon set off some that \$50,000 of this sum has

apt to come up and I am con-"How is the \$400,000 in cerned right now with the water," said Blodgett.

looked at each other in al- Clerk, then took up the task costing approximately \$40.-000 and that another \$20,000 will be needed if a new well is deemed necessary.

The City Manager confided further that the City is selling more water than ever before and that a strain is being put on the one well.

"I am waiting for a report from the Water Committee," he informed the Commission, "and I have asked to have it as soon as possible. If there's need for another well we should know it and there is no reason to delay the report."

Along with the possibility of needing an additional well, Blodgett also added fuel to his answer when he remarked, rather sternly, that the Commission should be considering retiring some of the outstanding bonds.

He also asked for a thorough study of the water system in order that proper planning can be done - if found necessary.

All the while, Commissioner McKeon sat silent, along with the other members of the Commission, just as one The Plymouth Community would watch a fireworks dis-

This is all very interesting" he finally commented, "but I don't see or hear of any plan for spending or investing the money and I think it's time we do something along that line."

To many of those who

Participate In WMU Orientation

Four Plymouth students who plan to enroll at Western Michigan University for the start of the fall semester Aug. 29 have participated in summer orientation programs at Kalamazoo with other incoming freshmen, according to an announcement from the campus.

Included are John Michael Norris, Victoria Ruth Kuhns, Marilyn Lake and Ruth Ann Spratling. The et-acquainted sessions have included meetings with counselors plus registering for classes.



GIRLS FROM Starkweather and Gallimore School, participating in the summer program of the Y.M.C.A. under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson, held a paper drive to raise cash for a horseback riding

visit to a farm. Shown with bundles of papers are: (front from left) Ellen McMullen, Terry Pulaskey, Shelly Johnston and Cindy Farenbaker; (rear from left) Kathy Pulaskey, Debbie Wheeler, Robin Ketcherevent, a trip to Boh-Lo, a hayride and a side, Vicky Hirschlieb and Jacky Olsen.



trio as they tied the bundles. They are dling the girls loaded wagons and hauled

BIG ROLL OF CORD was needed by this ton and Kathy Pulaskey. Then after bun-(from left) Debbie Wheeler, Shelly Johns- the bundles to a nearby garage for storage.



TOSSING BUNDLES ON THE PILE are had big smiles over the success of the drive (from left) Cindy Farenbaker, Terry Pu- as they envisioned the good things ahead. laskey and Edith McMullen. The girls all

Cafeteria Workers Accept Offer of School Board

The Plymouth Community! commodifies are received ! Board of Education scored its initial breakthrough in 1967-68 labor negotiations Monday night when it voted unanimous approval of an agreement with cafeteria em- elementary schools, 40 cents group which boasts organized ployees, the first of five non- in the junior high schools union representation. teaching categories with and 45 cents at the high which it has reached accord? school level.

Agreements with transporcustodial groups will be 789. weighed by the Board at its next regular meeting, Monday, July 24.

Other non-teaching employees with whom salary and working condition talks are underway include crossing guards and the secretarial staff. Little difficulty in reaching settlements is anticipated once the general wage and fringe benefit patterns are established for other categories.

Teacher negotiations between the administration and Plymouth Education Association have been renewed this week, with no report forthcoming as to whether any progress has been made.

The Board of Education's newest member, Calvin Strom, elected to his first term only last month, made the motion that the cafeteria employees' agreement be adopted. Mrs. Joanne Hulce backed the motion and it passed quickly after Assistant Supt. Melvin Blunk's explanation of its terms.

An outstanding aspect of the dealings with the 30 or cafeteria system is self-sup-

vides increases in the amount of hospitalization insurance to be paid by the school administration, an improved plan for sick leave and vacations and a slight increase in the hourly wage rates.

Blunk estimated that more than 425,000 lunches and 800,000 one-half pint cartons of milk will be sold in the 11 school cafeterias which willoperate in the 1967-68 school

"No increase in lunch prices is anticipated," he stated, "providing government lunch reimbursement. milk reimbursement and in amounts equaling or exceeding those received dur-

with other non-teaching groups, only the maintenance ing the 1966-67 fiscal year." and custodial employee Plymouth students pay 35 agreement appears to pose a cents for their lunches in the problem. This also is the only The group is understood

to be seeking an eight per The cafeteria system wound cent package wage increase, tation employees and the up the recent fiscal year plus added fringe benefits combined maintenance and with a cash balance of \$27,- and a cost of living index

Detroit Bank to Open New Plymouth Branch

Detroit Bank & Trust will dows topped by a dark formally open the permanent brown metal facia. Planters in Plymouth Township at 9 of the office. a.m. on Monday, July 24.

The modern banking cen-

The bank will stage a fiveday open house to mark the from Monday through Friday, July 28. A token collectors item-"Coins from the World of Banking"will be presented to each customer and visitor to commemorate the event.

New services of the office dows, safe deposit facilities Honors Unit and a night depository.

The building-designed by more food service employees Levine, Alpern & Associates Wernette of 387 Adams, is the fact that Plymouth's of Detroit-features exterior Plymouth, was one of 85 wall of buckskin-colored brick and wide expanses of The new agreement pro- tinted ceiling-to-floor win-

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office for its branch at Ann and shrubbery will embel-Arbor Road and Lilley Road lish the outward appearance The hours for the branch have been changed with the

ter replaces temporary quar- move to its new office. They ters which the office has oc- are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., cupied since it was opened Monday through Thursday, are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. The manager of the Ann

Arbor-Lilley office is Eldon opening of the new building Morgan. He has held this position since the branch was first opened.

Tim Wernette Earns Seat In

Timothy J. Wernette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. students of Mchigan State University who were accepted as new members in MSU's Honors College during the spring term, according to an announcement from East Lansing.

Membership requires at least a 3.5 (A-minus) average and inclusion in the academic upper five per cent of the entire student body.

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Reform on the Way . . .

Legislators Tackle Court Bills, Face Jan. 1 Deadline

the command of the 1963 con- developed. stitution to upgrade the judicial system.

the problem on the back reau research section: burner while tackling fiscal reform and state budget TOTAL REORGANIZATION committee members. problems.

Following are analyses of Constitution. the two plans as prepared by The Legislature has left the Legislative Service Bu- Michigan Supreme Court and the committee sought to abo- Detroit will be abolished and to the circuit court districts. minimum of one to a maxi- to these collected sums since

WHEN IT COMES TO SAVINGS, WE'RE

swept into any new court sled-length special session in was created in 1965 for the court system could be attain- lice courts, common pleas Under the proposed legisstructure devised by the October to iron out the court purpose of drafting legisla- ed only by unification court and traffic court. lation, the district courts will of Alpena, Montmorency and which will be collected by Michigan Legislature under issue. Two plans have been tion which meets the re- through elimination of as Their functions and duties be divided into 53 districts Presque Isle will be combin- the district courts from trafquirements of the Michigan many separate tiers of courts will be transferred to the for purposes of election and ed to form the 45th district. fic fines and fines for ordin-

> as possible. the Michigan State Bar all lish a number of lower courts its judges and duties trans- Each district will encom- mum of 62 (Wayne County). it will be paying the entire participated in selection of in its proposed legislation. ferred to the circuit court. pass an entire county except- The 45th district will have cost of the system, including

Suburban areas will be Legislative leaders plan a Minor Court Reorganization sound and effective minor sioners, municipal courts, po- separate systems.

They include justices of the The circuit courts and pro- ed in the less populated two judges. Wayne County salaries, under the proposed

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new district courts. In addi- administration. These dis-The Governor, Legislature, Guided by this objective, tion, the Recorder's Court of tricts are basically similar district will range from a

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counties will form a district. | state and local governments For example, the counties of the considerable revenue

The Joint Committee for The committee said a peace, circuit court commis- bate courts shall continue as areas where two or more would be divided into 19 plan. divisions - one of these However, many municipalwould consist of the City of ities are dependent for con-Livonia and would have two siderable revenue from presjudges. To hold office as a ent collections even after all district court judge, a per- expenses have been paid. A son will have to be under 70 tentative proposal calls for

of the Michigan State Bar.

full time to his judicial du- is a violation of local laws. ties, for which he will receive a salary of \$20,000 a year tion of state penal laws shall from the state. The county, be paid to the county and through action of its board applied for library purposes. of supervisors, will be able All costs in criminal cases to pay a supplemental salary will be paid to the state not exceeding two-thirds of treasurer. any supplemental compensation paid by the county to its circuit judges. Individuals will not be able to practice law while serving as district Peace Association seeks to judges nor receive any fees establish a county court sysother than their salary.

Present municipal judges and justices of the peace will be entitled to seek office as a district judge. only if they are admitted to the Bar. They would be entitled to an incumbency designation on the ballot showing the existing office in which they now serve.

Classified civil service employees in present minor courts will be given a similar position in the district courts. Provision will be made for rent employees.

Under the proposed plan, tion. administration of the district courts is left to the Michigan | be added or a vacancy occurs Supreme Court through its prior to an election, such court administrator working appointments shall be made in conjunction with the by the board of supervisors. judges of the district courts. This includes preparation of judge will have to be an elecprograms for the proper tor and resident of the disadministration of justice and trict in which he seeks eleccontrol of employees.

\$5,000.

rent cases and land contract a salary of \$20,000 a year by foreclosures which presently the county. The district judge are tried before circuit court | will also keep all fees for the commissioners will be tried performance of marriage in the district courts. Provi- ceremonies. An individual sion is also made for trying will be barred from practicin the same suit claims for ing law while serving as a money owing arising out of district judge: possession of the property.

In criminal cases, the disoffenses other than those con- the current \$300 to \$1,000. stituting felonies or high misdemeanors will be handled in the district courts.

criminal cases will be handled in the district court.

lation, all appeals from the criminal cases will be paid district court will be taken to to the county general fund the Court of Appeals on the except for the fees noted record made in the district above, i.e., marriage fees,

new trial in circuit court.

apportionment between the sparsely populated counties.

The number of judges per ance violations. The state has a basic claim

years of age and a member division of the monies between the municipalities and He will have to devote the state where the offense

Fines imposed for viola-

PARTIAL MODIFICATION

This proposal supported by the Michigan Justices of the tem which will include one or more district courts in each county. District boundary lines will be fixed by the circuit court of each county. No court district may exceed an area of 144 square miles. Cities not having a municipal justice court, a municipal court, a court of common pleas or recorder's court may establish a district court. Since Livonia has a municipal justice court, it would not be affected.

The number of judges in preferential treatment in se- each district will be precuring employment in the scribed by the county board new courts for all other cur- of supervisors subject to a minimum based on popula-

Where new judges have to

A candidate for district tion on a nonpartisan basis, With respect to jurisdic- He will have to pass a quation, in civil matters, the dis- lifying examination similar trict courts will have exclu- to that required of present sive jurisdiction in suits up justices of the peace. The to \$1,000 and concurrent jur- proposed legislation contains isdiction with the circuit a requirement of periodic incourts in claims of \$1,000 to service training for all dis-

trict judges. Summary proceedings in District judges will be paid

Jurisdiction of the district courts under this plan would trict court will have juris- be in accordance with curdiction in misdemeanors in- rent law providing for existvolving fines of not over \$500 ing local minor courts. One or jail sentences of not to major change increases the exceed 90 days. All traffic jurisdictional amount from

Unlike the plan submitted by the Joint Committee for Minor Court Reorganization, The district courts will also t h i s proposal makes no hear all matters involving change in the present appclordinance violations. In addi- late process. Hence, the addition, arraignments and pre- tional step of appeal to the liminary examinations in all circuit court as required by existing law, will continue,

All fees received by the Under the proposed legis- district court in civil and which will be retained by Since the qualifications of the district judge. Supposedthe judges will be raised, ly, court expenses and salthe committee felt there was aries will be paid from these no need of continuing the fees by the county. However, present practice of having a it is questionable if the fees will be adequate to meet ex-One area which the pro- penses, particularly the posed plan does not resolve is judge's salary, in the more

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Local School Officials Named

Two district administra- pal, assistant principal intern | Although several board past three years as the at- \$14,000 salary for the 46tion last week.

The new faces in the dis-

grams, previously attendance Monroe Elementary.

in the Wayne special educa- week. tion department.

during the past year.

sistant principal at the Elliott appointment were cast by AL L. ROLLINS, coordina- Elementary School and serv- board members Robert Reichtor of federal and state pro- ed as a teaching assistant at ard and Thomas Barrett.

intern at the Schweitzer Ele- during and after the June 12 versity. mentary School and served school board election which as a teaching assistant there. saw two incumbents defeat-OWEN CHEVRIE, princi-led at the polls.

were approved by the Wayne Elementaries and was assist- Lynn Ehrle, a Wayne teach-

Rollins, 30, the recommendofficer for the school district. The three principals, rec- ed choice of the school sup-GARY B. NAVARRE. di- ommended Supt. Harry How- erintendent, received his services, now diagnostician a specific school until next 1960 from Detroit Institute of edge of the district; profes- one child. The appointment of Rol- degree plus graduate credits field; his wide interest in bard, Livonia, has been in PHIL BUERK, principal, lins closed out a personnel toward an Education Special- other pupil personnel serv- the Wayne district since was trained as an assistant controversy which figured ist at Eastern Michigan Uni- ices; and that he is working 1959, when he started his

> All of his school background of five years is in the Wayne district with the

Married and the father of partment's diagnostician. one child, Rollins and his cedes, Detroit.

summer.

tors and three new principals at the Wilton and Kettering members publicly favored tendance officer. He has been week year, has local backa teacher in the adult educa- ground as a teacher for the Community Board of Educa- ant principal at Kettering er for the post, the election tion program for three years, mentally retarded in the of Rollins last week came summer school for two years, special education class at SIGVARD DIETRICH, with dispute although the and a director of the Wayne- Roosevelt Elementary and trict which includes most of principal, trained as an as- two dissenting votes on the Franklin Evening Program. the last two years as the de-

He has degrees from Eastfamily lives at 11320 Mer- ern Michigan and University of Oregon and is now work-Navarre, 33, of Ypsilanti, ing toward his doctorate at was recommended by How- Wayne State University. He rector of pupil personnel ard, will not be assigned to bachelor of science degree in ard on the basis of his knowl- is married and the father of

Technology and his master's sional competence in the Buerk, 30, of 9036 Hubtoward his doctorate, prob- teaching career. Locally, he ably to be completed this has taught geography and English at Adams Junior Navarre, who will receive High, sixth grade at Wilson, and fifth grade at Kettering. He has two degrees from University of Michigan and

> Chevrie, of 900 Beechmont, Dearborn, and the only bachelor in the new group of administrators, began his Wayne career in 1959 with a fourth grade To Serve Their Country 1959 with a fourth grade class at Monroe, followed by the sixth grade at Hamilton, 253 Blanche St. in Plymouth half. and assistant intern posts at don't consider themselves Wilson and Kettering during super-patriotic. They just the past two years.

The new principal, 33, has degrees from Hillsdale College and University of Mich-

Dietrich, 31, of 13210 Te-

During the past two sum-

The salaries for the three 19. All three joined the army "The infantryman, who

"I'm proud of my boys." help their country when

"WE'RE PROUD OF 'EM," says Turner Mc- They have another son, Bill, who will be

Farland describing how he and his wife 18 in October, and a daughter, Mrs. Larry

McFarland Boys Are Proud

feel about their three sons in the service. Jenkins of Plymouth.

said McFarland, who works for Associated Spring. "The job has got to be done, and they're doing it. It's not served in the second world easy. I know what they're going through."

while he was at it. That's "They're good boys," add why three of McFarland's ed Mrs. McFarland, "and sons are in the service now, every one of them had to and the fourth is waiting to give up a good job to serve be called up when he betheir country for two years. But it's just something they Mr. and Mrs. McFarland have to do."

say they find it pretty hard And the boys are all giving to watch television scenes of their best to the job. Kenny draft card burners and then recently received a National think of their sons, Turner, Defence Mcdal, and a battle who has just completed his campaign ribbon. His marksadvanced training in Virgin- manship was written up in ia; Kenny in Vietnam; and "Stars and Stripes."

Kenny's letters home tell Turner, the oldest is 22, about the hard, dirty life of



Wednesday, July 19, 1967

That's why McFarland

war, winning a silver star

The Turner McFarlands of within the last year and a knows he is going home in a year can rot in the jungle before that day arrives." Kenny quotes from an army

> "Once he is assigned to a line company here, he is assured of one thing and one thing only: If he Lves he will go home in a year; otherwise, once he is plunged into the jungle, he is lost from civilization. He disappears just like the Viet Cong."

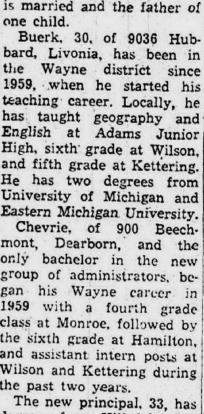
"That's the truth," writes Kenny in his letter. But he's proud of the job he's doing and the medals he has earn-

Now Bill, who isn't quite 18, and reads the other boys' letters knows his turn will be coming up soon.

"I'm not looking forward to it," he says, "but I know I'll serve. Those kids who burn their draft cards and go to Canada are just no

"My boys aren't any better than anybody else," said Mc-Farland, "I don't want them to try and get out of serving their country."

No, none of the McFarlands think of themselves as heroes, only people who are proud to be Americans, and are willing to show it.



cumseh, Redford Township, came to the Wayne district in 1958 as a physical education teacher at Wayne Memorial High School. Since comes 18 in a few months. then, he has been assigned to Jefferson-Lincoln, Cady, Elliott, and Monroe Elemen-

mers, he has served as director of the Head Start Program, part of the federal gov-Lieut. Robert C. Baumgart- ernment's anti-poverty program, and was chairman for Charles in Germany. partment has returned from the past two years of the In-

new principals will be \$10,-878 for Buerk, \$11,417 for

curacy of measured quanti- and Commercial Develop-A 32-room building was ties of goods in commerce, ment Corp. Board of Direcstarted in April. It is expect- such as state and local tors will meet at 7:30 p.m.



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Grand Prize Winner over all competition both Class A award-winning performance the 80 member band received and Class B at the 1967 National Cherry Festival in Traverse City. Under the direction of John Neztek, Clar-

CLARENCEVILLE HIGH'S marching band was the enceville scored 377 points out of a possible 400. For its two trophies and a check for \$100.

State Cash Speeds College Building

Start of construction this state and the federal gov-1 ital payment of \$225,000 summer on a physical edu- ernment.

In mid-May, after concation plant for Schoolcraft College seemed virtually asstruction plans had been sured this week, following approval by the Legislature of an appropriations bill that includes state funding for the facility. Schoolcraft President Dr.

Eric J. Bradner said a request for bids would probably be made before the end late August.

ing time pending approval sold by the college last Novof the appropriation by the ember, and in part by state Legislature. Earlier this year, capital construction money. the college was unsuccessful in its application for a federal grant which would have

tarily, Dr. Bradner said.

tion could start as early as \$2 million, will now be funded in part by local money The project has been mark- from a \$3 million bond issue The appropriations bill.

completed, trustees of the college authorized a request for bids as soon as official notification of the availability of state funds was received. Such notification is expected momen-

The facility, expected to of July and that construct cost in the neighborhood of

> approved by the Legislature on July 1, allocated \$1,178,500 for the School-

this summer, it will mark the tional Bureau of Standards. Dietrich. second major development project to get underway in

ed to be complete by July, weights and measures offi in the City Hall.

Eberle M. Smith, whose and trade associations. firm designed the physical February, 1969.

Schoolcraft has been without a physical education plant of its own since it opened in 1964. The college's health, recreation and physical education program has been conducted in gymnasiums, swimming pools and other facilities leased by the college within the college district.

campus.

It will be constructed on site at the south end of the campus and will close off quadrangle to be formed by itself, the existing library and Forum, and the new classroom building now go-

adjoin the physical educa-Interstate-275.

ner of the Livonia Police Dethe National Conference of service Workshop Committee. and Charles, the youngest, is the infantryman: Weights and Measures held in Washington, D.C.

Officer Back

From Meet

The Conference is If construction is started sored annually by the Na- Chevrie, and \$10,878 for

The Conference is the main meeting ground for people Group To Meet 1967 on the Haggerty Road whose work ensures the ac- The Westland Industrial cials, federal officials, and According to Architect representatives of industry

The main emphasis this education plant, construction year was packaging and conwill take about 18 months, sumer protection. Featured Such a schedule will make speaker was Miss Eetty Furthe facility available about ness, the President's special Assistant for Consumer Af-

> A seminar on the new Fair Packaging Law was held. Representatives of the Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Trade Commission, the National Bureau of Standards, and industry and consumer groups held a round table discussion on the new packaging law.

Best Sellers Due in August

A rental collection of current best sellers will be available to the public beginning the first week of August at both branches of the Livonia Public Library.

The books will be those in current demand and from the best seller lists. Rental charges will be five cents a day, with a three-day mini-

The branch libraries are the Carl Sandburg Branch at 30100 W. Seven Mile Road near the Livonia Mall and positions since joining Chev- cial studies at Central Office. tion building to the east, the Alfred Noble Branch at A native of Marshfield, along the proposed route of 32901 Plymouth Road near · the Shelden Center.

Westland Center Plan ville, Wis., joined Chevrolet Anniversary Events

From 1961 until 1963 Mc- Monday through Saturday, of Fame for American Air-Cue held the post of resident July 24 to 29, in the center lines, will be on view each Sponsored by Michigan comptroller at the Chevrolet located northwest of Wayne day. Tech's Institute of Account- Engineering Center in War- and Warren roads in West-

All programs at Westland will be broadcast at West-

A daily variety show and | "Burns' Birds," a bird act at Schoolcraft College, was city in 1933. He held various a Saturday night square created by Irene Burns, will one of four directors of a clerical and supervisory posi- dance will highlight West- be featured Thursday, and two-week workshop in com- tions at the Janesville facil- land Center's second anni- barbershop quartets on Fri-

A Wild West display, pre-The celebration will go on pared by the Cowboy Hall During the week, the local

> land Center from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday's square dance

television "Living Show"

FINALS, JULY 29th

spread the cost of the project among local funds, the craft project, with an in-Hayden Named Comptroller At Bumper Plant Joseph J. Hayden, who has; 1946 he served as a lieutenhandled special assignments ant aboard U. S. Navy land- for a complete program on in the Financial Department ing craft in the Pacific.

of the Chevrolet Motor Di- He was made assistant resi-

capacity.

Hayden has held various financial and supervisory rolet in 1936. From 1942 until

Vice President To Finance Study

president for business affairs sion's assembly plant in that munity college accounting ity until 1948, when he was versary celebration next day. and finance at Michigan appointed a traveling audi- week. Technological University, tor. Houghton, July 10-21.

college management research vonia assignment in 1963.

has been named resident rolet-Cleveland transmission comptroller at the Chevrolet and pressed metal plants in Spring & Bumper plant at 1954 and was promoted to He succeeds Donald W. division's truck body and McCue, who was transferred stamping plant in Indianapoto Chevrolet's Willow Run lis in 1962. The following assembly facility in a similar year he was transferred to to be developed in the next 1965 Hayden has done spe-

Wis., he and his wife, the former Mary Jane Dudley Schoolcraft Sends of Janesville, have four children. They reside at 31758 Cross Bow, Birmingham.

W. Kenneth Lindner, vice- as an accountant at the divi-

ing Research and the junior ren. He was named to his Li- land.

of the United States and Can- of 1933. He is married to the ning at 1 p.m. each day, will will last from 8:30 to 11 p.m. ada (ASBO), the workshop former Christine Bier of feature Paul Lennon as mas- and feature 13 callers. attracted finance administra- Janesville. They reside at ter of ceremonies and ventriltors from public two-year 3655 Padington Road, Troy. loquist Jimmy Nelson with east and west courts of the

vision Central Office here, dent comptroller at the Chevresident comptroller at the the Atlanta assembly plant stage of the college's masin the same capacity. Since ter development plan, will

McCue, a native of Janes-

committee of the Association McCue is a graduate of are free. of School Business Officials Notre Dame University, class The variety show, begin-

college throughout the coun- He was active in the Cham- puppet Danny O'Day. on center. Sponsors are the 46 ber of Commerce in Livonia. Monday through Wednesday. merchants at the center.

The new plant will include main gymnasium, an auxiliary gym, a swimming pool, wrestling room, handball courts, classrooms, faculty offices and other facilities

ing up. Athletic and playing fields, mum. Contest ends July 29 LAST 10 DAYS



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Torch Drive Leaders Selected For Area

Two local women have Hal, Jr., 15; Dennis, 12; been named division chair- Kathleen, 7, and Tammie, 4.

1967 Torch Drive.

The new division chair-

men are Mrs. Hal W. Wat-

son, 36167 Avondale.

Westland, and Mrs. Thom-

as Dillon Briceland, 6969

"I am delighted these de-

dicated and able community

Mrs. Thomas Briceland

volunteers in her home-

The Torch Drive will be held Oct. 17 through Nov.

9 to raise operating funds

for nearly 200 health and community services. The goal will be announced early

The Westland division chairman, Mrs. Watson, is

active with United Commu-

nity Services (USC), the Florane Woods Civic Asso-

ciation, League of Westland

Democratic Voters, Madison

Parent - Teacher Association

and school board commit-

Her husband is an indus-

trial illustrator for Ford

Motor Co. and a member of

the zoning board of appeals

They have four children:

town."

in September.

for Westland.

Burnly, Garden City.

men in the Western Wayne Mrs. Briceland, who residential campaign of the will direct the Garden City residential campaign; has worked for the Torch They were appointed this Drive since 1961. She has week by Mrs. Richard H. served both as a doorbell Oldenburg, of Garden City, ringer and as area chairchairman of the campaign's man, a post she held for Region 33 which includes three years. Garden City and Westland.

Her other interests include the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, St. Raphael Church Altar Society, Girl Scouts and the Republican Club.

Mrs. Briceland's husband is division manager for Prudential Insurance Co. They leaders have accepted these are the parents of seven important campaign assign- children. ments," Mrs. Oldenburg Last year's Torch Drive

raised a record - breaking "Each will be responsible total of \$27,492,355 for 54 for organizing and training health and medical services, 65 character-building services, 32 services for the aging, 44 services for the family, 25 health research services and 32 child care serv-



ORDER OF THE ARROW Boy Scouts and first row, Alan Mutnick, 19882 Weyher;

Leaders will be among 4,500 members at- Roland Neynaber, 15040 Fairlane; Robert tending the Order of the Arrow National Gray, 29839 Grandon; and Carl Schmitz, Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska, from 32434 Maryland; second row, Russell Ney-Aug. 28-Sept. 1. The Detroit Area Council naber, 15040 Fairlane; Robert Bakewell, delegation will be the largest in the coun- 30219 Perth; Richard Koehler, 32449 Barktry, with 85. Pictured are (from left): ley, all of Livonia; James Eubanks, Detroit. varied program including first symphony.

Plan Major Program At Interlochen Camp

of the Frying Pan."

This comedy, which is diinstructor of public speak- phonic Band, under the diing and debate, Loyola Uni- rection of Butler Eitel, head versity. New Orleans, will of music education at Macalrun through Saturday. Cur- ester College. tain time is 7:30 p.m. in the Grunow Theater.

Laura Levine, 17, Hunting- The concert will be in the ton Woods, as Kate; Peter Interlochen Bowl at 8 o'clock. Bloomfield, 15, Evanston, Ill., as Norman; Beth Jacob, 14,

INTERLOCHEN — The "Toccata and Fugue in D fourth big week of activities Minor" by Bach and Debusat the National Music Camp sy's "Petite Suite." Howard gets under way with the Halgedahl, principal bassoonopening Thursday (July 20) ist with the Wichita Symof Francis Swann's play "Out phony Orchestra, will con-

duct the 8 p.m. concert. Saturday's program fearected by Dr. Philip McCoy, tures the High School Sym-

The band will play "Lincolnshire Posy" by Percy Lead roles are Sophia Grainger, who once conduct-Spurr, 16, Cleveland Heights, ed at Interlochen, and selec-O., as Sandi; Paul Schier- tions by Wagner, Rene, Berhorn, 16, Adrian, as George; lioz, Menotti, and Tirazzini.

The World Youth Symphony Orchestra takes over Scarsdale, N.Y., as Marge; the Bowl on Sunday night at and Johnathon Hollander, 16, 8 p.m. Dr. George C. Wilson, Chevy Chase, Md., as Tony. vice president and director of The University Band gets the camp, will conduct the the weekend musical activi- 150-member orchestra in the ties off to a good start Fri- "Mignon" overture by Thomday night in Kresge Audi- as, the "Water Music" Suite torium. It will present a by Handel, and Schumann's



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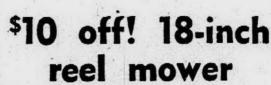
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Report of Condition of The

Livonia National Bank

of Livonia

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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, \$ 8,445,994.83 and corporations . Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 17,955,594.48 Deposits of United States Government..... 192,658.16 3,315,787.08 Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... 34,355.71 Deposits of commercial banks...... .557,686.35

(a) Total demand deposits \$10,503,988.93 (b) Total time and savings deposits . \$19,998,087.68 Other liabilities including no mortgages and

other liens on bank premises and other real

TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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No. shares authorized—50,000 No. shares outstanding-50,000 470,000.00 175,022.86 \$ 1,645,022.86 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...

> TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$33,802,965.51 ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA

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are secured by United States Government securities.

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We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct:

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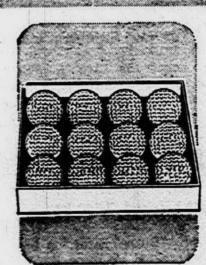
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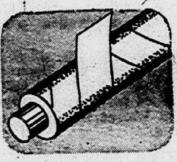
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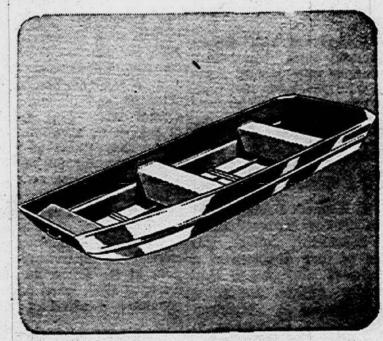
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House Stages Hearings DPW News \$ On Sweepstakes, Tax & And Notes

old Stevens (R-Detroit), cumbency designations for Chairman of the House Com- judges, and legalize lotteries mittee on Revision and and sweepstakes. Amendment of the Constitution, has expanded the com- judicial and income tax ceilmittee's July 31 public hear- ing proposals will begin at ing on proposed constitutional 10 a.m. The afternoon sesamendments.

tion proposing a five per cent | sweepstakes proposals. ceiling on the state individual income tax, has been added to the agenda for the morning session of the hearing.

The Senate passed the resolution and, if approved by Part Of The Job a two thirds vote in the House, the tax limit would be put to a popular vote.

A similar proposal to place income tax, House Joint Resolution Y, has been tabled in the House and is also still eligible for passage.

The hearing in the State Supreme chamber in the Capitol building, will hear arguments to allow gubernatorial appointment to judi-

Plymouth Gal Wins Honors In Twirling

Sharon Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, 6333 Beck Road, Plymouth, captured first place honors in her division of the "Dream Girl 1967 Majorette" twirling competition in Fayette, Ohio.

event which attracted baton through your windshield. twirlers from all sections of

State Representative J. Har- cial vacancies, prohibit in-

A morning session on the sion, scheduled for 2 p.m., Stevens said that a resolu- will deal with the lottery and

Manager, Mayor See Mackinac As

City Manager Richard Blodgett and Mayor James Jabara are going to spend a few days on Mackinac Island a constitutional ceiling on the in September—but it won't be on vacation.

They were named dele- ed until needed again. gates to the annual meeting! of the Michigan Municipal throughout the city and scari-League by the City Commis- fying and grading was done sion Monday evening.

Plan Dance At 'Chip'

A dance for Plymouth High School students, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., has been scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Saturday, July 22, in The Chip, at 200 Union Street. July 15.

Safety belts aid you in naintaining control of your car if an emergency occurs, John Schwartz reports the Institute for Safer Living. Make sure your Named MSU passengers buckle up, too, The world twirling associa- and you will never be ex- Farm Agent tion, with headquarters in posed to the life-long mem-Napoleon, O., sponsored the ory of a passenger going Schwartz, 12891 Heritage,

Sharon, in the 13-14-year- of the most profitable things operative Extension Service. old division, worked her way a motorist can do when it He was formerly a research into the finals with three comes to highway safety technician in MSU's horticulothers before winning the signs. The Institute for Saf- ture department. gold medal. She also received er Living reminds each drifirst in modeling, fancy and ver that the signs were put

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By Supt. Ken Vogras

This week there were four funerals at Riverside Cemetery and mowing, trimming and cleaning was continued. Also, mowing was continued at the city parks, playgrounds and on vacant city property and started on private property that has not been taken care of prior to July 1.

disease is still being done by comes in from wells. the State Agriculture Departtubes were checked and community. cleaned. Street signs were repaired and replaced at vari-

The bandshell was set up for the band concert and following this the shell was clos-

Cold patching was done on Harding Street. Home pro-This is the usual practice ducts signs were removed. and the vote was unanimous. Temporary patches in the streets were dug out and later filled with asphalt and rolled to make a permanent repair. Poison ivy was requested to be removed on Hamilton St., this was a neighborhood nuis-

A broken water main was A similar event was held repaired at Main and Wing Streets and one stop box moved back to the property

EAST LANSING-John F. Plymouth, has been appointed a Wayne County Agricul-Believe in signs? It's one tural Agent for the MSU Co-

Schwartz received the B.S. degree in 1956 and the M.S. military strutting and flag there for his driving protectin 1967 from MSU. The topic of his master's thesis was "Effects of Durations of Temperature on the Rooting of Tulips."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Schwartz, he is married and the father of a six-month-old son, Scot.

Whitman Named **PCA** Treasurer After 11 Years

Carl E. Whitman, assistant treasurer and tax counsel, has been named treasurer of Packaging Corporation of America. The corporation has a plant in Plymouth.

The announce ment was made by W. J. Wakefield, senior vice president responsible for a number of major areas of company activity, including that of treasurer.

Whitman joined Packaging Corporation in 1956 as a member of the Treasury Department after two years of private law practice. He became a member of the Law Division in 1961, and Assistant Treasurer and Tax Counsel

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School Board Finds Bids Below Estimates (Continued from Page 1) | city," pointed out the Lord appeared to pose a real prob- same rates as in the City."

family next door pays the same rate with a family of 10. Yes, I'd say we have a real water problem."

The problem in Plymouth, U.S.A., is whether the City should contract for the use of Detroit water. This would bring an increased rate, leave the city with consider- the hare? Both would be able bonded indebtedness for the present water system, but

we wanted to add to the hurt.

Mayor. "We needed them lem. and they needed us. We had advantages they could acquire without becoming a part of the City. They had a difference in rates that

Too Fast - Too Slow

Remember the tortoise and

chumps in today's highway probably end the numerous traffic. The Institute of Safer complaints about the hard- Living says: Don't travel too Checking for Dutch elm ness of the water which now fast for prevailing road or cast an affirmative vote and The problem of unification lose the race with death. On of the city. We are in the ment with the assistance of isn't as difficult to solve in the other hand, don't be a process of gradually increasa city employee. All creek England as in the Plymouth turtle and obstruct the flow ing the rates in the two an-"We had two suburbs that -somebody's sure to get three years the residents

"However, in England the question of annexation is presented to a governmental board set up for just such issues. If the

Board decides it would be for the benefit of all to annex, then that is the decision. If the Board says "no." then that's the final answer.

"Fortunately for we of the City of Plymouth, the Board street conditions. You may the two suburbs became part of traffic. Too fast—too slow nexed suburbs so that within there will be paying the

It was suggested that such is now underway,

despite the recommendations gan is just beginning.

and findings of the study that

system should be used in His Worship only smiled Plymouth, where the ques- when the suggestion was tion of unification of the City made. His unification fight is and Township probably over - that in the United won't be answered for years States counterpart in Michi-



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Those attending will hear talks by the men who keep Meadow Brook moving, sit in on student and Detroit Symphony Orchestra rehear- Center will be followed by a July 22. Buses will load from sals, and cap their activities concert of scholarship stu- 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. and arrive at the evening Meadow dents at the school of music, back at the playgrounds an Brook concert.

will be Mrs. Raymond Reece, sal of the Detroit Symphony structed to bring a lunch. 608 W. Woodland, Ferndale, Orchestra in the Howard C. newly elected Michigan Fed- Baldwin Memorial Pavilion. eration of Music Clubs presievent.

the women will have a choice ano Concerto No. 3. of three morning activities. This is the first year that They can attend rehearsals the four-year-old Meadow of the Meadow Brook Chor- Brook Festival has been us or Meadow Brook Orches- designated by the national of the OU campus.

Other special guests expected to attend include Sixten Ehrling, music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Robert Shaw, music director of the Choral and Orchestral Institutes at the Meadow Brook School of Music: Meadow Brook soloist Van Cliburn; and James D. Hicks, Meadow Brook Music Festival manager.

The luncheon in Oakland

After supper on Trumbull dent. Mrs. Ralph R. Curtis, Terrace, they will have an 2020 Nobel Road, Addison opportunity to browse in the the director, Evans Bageris. Township, is chairman of the Scholar Shop before the evening performance. The con-Arriving on the Oakland cert will feature Van Cliburn University campus at 10 a.m., playing the Rachmaninoff Pi-

visit by its members.

Kids For

Approximately 235 youngsters from Farmington's southern playground sites cheered the Boston Red Sox July 8.

An added feature of the day was the annual Tiger-Son baseball game in which the boys walloped their dads

Children of the north section playgrounds will see the Tigers in action Saturday, From 4 to 6 p.m., the hour after the conclusion of Official hostess for the day women will attend a rehear- the game. Children are in-

Many prizes for the FARC Field Day, set for Friday, July 28, are being donated by area merchants according to

Registration in the FARC program continues to climb, although commission officials do not expect the total to equal last year's. Cold weather has hampered many activities. A trip to Detroit's Historical Museum has been tra or take a walking tour organization for an official planned for the next rainedout swim date.

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Schoolcraft Calls Students Aug. 8

Students planning to apply for admission to Schoolcraft College as regular stuthe Tigers on to victory over dents this fall, were reminded this week that the deadline for completing the application procedure, including the college counseling test, is Tuesday, Aug. 8.

> The reminder came from Director of Admissions Barbara Geil, who also announced the schedule for the counseling test which is required of all applicants.

Test dates have been set for Thursday, July 20, at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 29, at 8 a.m., and Saturday, Aug. 5, at 8 a.m. The tests

will be given in the Lois L. Waterman Campus CenMiss Geil explained. The

Young Vandals Hit Bulldozer on Hill

tive skating site at the rear system and one juvenile was of Jefferson School despite nabbed dismantling fittings harassment by vandals.

DPW Director Robert A. "The parents petitioned Shaw said Lind Asphalt Co. for the removal of the hill," reported \$1,200 damage to Shaw said. "We should have ing the fall registration perits equipment in one week- gotten petitions from the iod, Aug. 28 through 30, she

Workmen are making pro- Instruments on a bulldozer gress removing a mountain were smashed, sand was of blue clay from a prospec- poured into the hydraulic

> with a pipe wrench. kids, too."

a test date reservation blank, the Aug. 5 date, she said. a half hour Wednesday after-Applicants will have until noon when a train stalled on Aug. 8 to complete other rethe C & O railroad tracks. quirements of the application

procedure.

to apply for regular status may enroll in a limited number of courses in the evenexplained.

These students need only to clear the road. to come to the college dur-

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Traffic on Farmington Application forms include test will not be given after Road was held up for about

A broken air line automatically set the brakes, and the Students who do not wish engine was unable to pull the cars. Traffic backed up to Schoolcraft and Ply mouth Roads.

Livonia police shut off ing program without going northbound traffic at Plythrough the regular admis- mouth and southbound trafsions procedure, Miss Geil fic at Schoolcraft. They finally split the train in order

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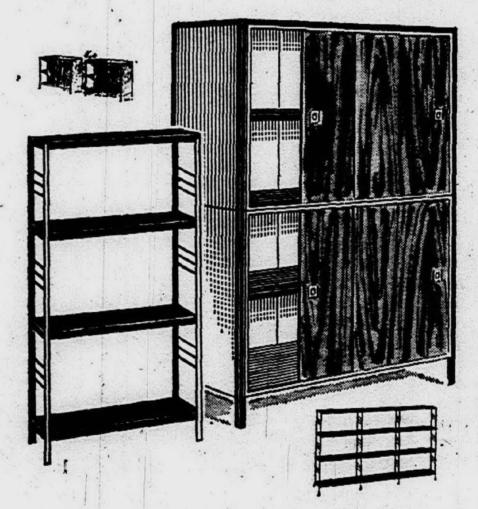


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Wednesday, July 19, 1967

Redford Twp. Police Present Their Views

Editor:

It was with much interest that I read your recent editorial concerning "No Union-No Work Tactics." We agree with the basic premise of your editorial, which seems best summed up in your paragraph: "All governments, representing all taxpayers, should not give away the rights of each citizen."

But beyond this innocuous statement, the rest of the piece seems to stumble along on impertinencies, innuendo and selfserving rhetoric which doesn't really say very much, especially with regards to truth and fact.

Take first the headline: "Redford Township Voters Should Stop No Union - No Work Tactics." Who in the world said anything about not working? Sure, our association is asking for a socalled "union shop," but nowhere in our budget proposal do we make any threats about not working.

If you had read our proposal at all, and it seems rather evident that you hadn't, you would have read this statement at the very beginning of that document: "We desire to discuss the following topics and included thereunder you will find our requests relative to each described topic. We will anticipate bargaining collectively with you on each of these matters."

That doesn't sound very threatening to me and it certainly doesn't indicate that we're going to refuse to work if we don't get our way. We're policemen, sir, and we place our obligation toward the fulfillment of that duty second to nothing.

Another disturbing statement: "How many potential public employees 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 leaders who have achieved a sine-

Your use of the word "sinecure" is at best curious but aside from that let me state clearly that officers of this association receive no salary for their work, no remuneration of any kind. Some tribute. Further, you repeatedly refer to the Redford Township Police Officers Association as a "union." I don't know if that is intended as a barb or not but I prefer to think that it isn't for I am sure that you are well acquainted with the many other facets and interests of our association, including our contributions to the

community and to charity and to the intelligent pursuit of a sometimes slippery objective-a modest but dignified, sufficient and fair place in the social spectrum of the community for the men who serve it.

There isn't a man on this department who isn't frequently and sometimes daily called upon to place his life on the line because, simply, that is his job. We neither seek nor desire any accolades, hero medals or merit badges. Each of us is a policeman for a reason buried deep inside each man and many of the men on this department joined in a day when they earned little more than a newspaper carrier makes

But we do ask that we be given a chance to earn a decent living in the process; that we be given the opportunity to provide our families with at least some of the comforts enjoyed by those around us-and we ask that these requests be given a fair hearing by fair men. We issue no ultimatums.

It is my feeling that we have something special here in Redford Township-something that we should not let slip away through petty bickering and gross misunderstanding. We have a fine community and a fine gov-

We do not have to take second billing to any around us. We are proud of the department we work for, the men who lead it, the township we live in, the people we have as neighbors. We hope the day never comes when that pride begins to fade. It need

> Redford Township Police Officers Association Thomas Goscinski, President

A Canadian Speaks Up

Being one of thousands of loyal American citizens of Canadian birth, I was surprised that the Observer Newspapers would print such an insulting editorial as the one in this week's issue.

I was always under the impression that, to be an editorial writer, you had to be dry behind the ears, and have at least the equivalent of a third grade education.

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From the Publisher's Desk

By Philip H. Power

OBSERVATION POINT

Vou're not supposed to talk this country to bits. about it.

Not out here in the cool, clean, white suburbs.

Particularly not during this long, hot summer, when Negro riots are tearing the cities around

No, you're not supposed to talk

about it.

But they're still shooting in Newark, New Jersey, and they don't know when it will stop. Twenty-five dead so far. Who knows how many it will be when

it's over . . . in Newark. Then it will go somewhere else: Senseless, insane, terrify-

ing shooting. Watts. Tampa. Boston. Cincinnati. Newark.

And the list goes on.

People - human beings are shooting other people just because they happen to be firemen. trying to put out a fire. A 12year-old kid was killed in Newark over the weekend, when he happened to be putting out some trash for his mother and got caught in a cross fire.

No, you're not supposed to talk

But if you're not going to talk about it, what are you going

Ignore it and hope it will go away?

Not on your life. Not with our great cities festering with the slime and sweat of slums and Negro ghettos.

You don't ignore 10 or 20 million people who are mad and who also happen to have guns. · So what do you do?

You can attack them on editorial pages of newspapers for being absolutely nuts. You can say that riots and violence don't ever settle anything.

Then you sit back and listen for the great silence. For the people who are rioting don't read editorial pages, and the people who do read editorial pages don't riot.

You can say ,"Let's beat their brains in. Teach 'em respect for law and order."

So then you get both sides doing the shooting, and even more people getting killed. The Human Relations Com-

missions have tried, but haven't been all that effective so far. But, still, you're not supposed

to talk about it. Not here. So why do they riot and loot and burn and destroy and

On Monday, the Detroit News ran a piece by a man from the Associated Press, A. F. Mahan, which tried to get at one side of the problem.

He wrote: "The No. 1 generator of hostility among Negro adults in Michigan is often the Negro's inability to buy a house he can afford in the area of his choice."

That's a big part of the prob-

But do you ever hear it discussed, openly and rationally, out here in the suburbs?

No. Why not?

Because some people believe the longer you don't talk about

it, the less likely it is to happen. Because some other people are afraid that if they talk about it, they'll be called nigger-lovers and forced out of town.

That's too bad. Because the only way to dispel fear and hatred is to make an attempt to talk and reason and come to grips with the problem.

They didn't do too much talking in Newark.

Not until it was too late. Are we going to wait that

RATIONAL DISCUSSION ITS BETTER THAN KILLING ..

Remember Your Harmonica Days?

A while ago, I caught one of those early World War II movies on the telly very late at night. You could tell it was made in the early part of the war because (1) its tone was patriotism rather than Freudian psychology and (2) a kid played the harmonica.

A harmonica! How many years has it been since people played the harmonica?

A bit later, I bumped into the "Harmonica Kittens," a dozen gentlemen and ladies from the Plymouth senior citizens organization ranging in age from 63 to 80-plus. They had harmonicas of all shapes and sizes, and they had a whale of a good time.

So did I, and so will any group which wants to hear them and contacts Mrs. Florence Gould, the coordinator and commentator. They play by ear and ad-lib — perhaps "improvise" is the more sophisticated jazz-generation term. Anyway, you'd love 'em.

Finally, just a couple of weeks ago. Time Magazine reported that Larry Adler, the concert harmonica player, getting busy in the United States again after a self-imposed political exile broken only occasionally during the last 18 years.

RCA Victor has signed Adler to a recording contract, and he will wax four harmonica concertos, among other things; he recently made his first appearance in 20 years with the New York Philharmonic; last month he appeared on the "Mike Douglas Show" on television.

Moreover, he is composing and teaching.

Maybe the harmonica will make a comeback. It came part way back several years ago, when the "Harmonicats" were

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popular, but that was an enter-

tainment fad. No, the kind of comeback the harmonica needs is a popular comeback, a people's comeback, where you play it your-

The harmonica has some limitations. Unless you get a rather fancy instrument, you have to stick to the keys of C-major and A-minor, and you don't have a B-flat tone on the simpler instruments. That limits you in

the playing of more modern songs, with their minor and seventh chords and subtle shad-

But who needs all those minor and seventh chords and subtle shadings? All that is available in Defense Department statements.

The harmonica ought to be brought back by respectable people, good and hard, before the hippies get hold of it.

-Tim Richard

, markini kanan kanan markini kanan ka This Is The Week That . . . By Don Hoenshell

It will be maybe a generation or two before the nation that discovered electricity and the cure for polio makes sense out of county government.

County government, of course, is archaic, rating from English common law when the nation and state were rural and needed guidance. Cities then were the centers of commerce in a wilder-

Now, with a fraction of agriculture the farmer can keep the nation in food and the ratio has been turned. Three out of four people live in cities or in urban centers, like Observerland.

But county government hangs on, like your appendix and tonsils-almost useless except as a means to keep doctors in Cadillacs and station

The Wayne County Apportionment Commission charade of recent days makes it all a truism.

It adopted a 26-district plan for Wayne County to meet a July 13 deadline with the pious hope that the United States Supreme Court will upset the state constitution and its own hallowed precedent.

Consider this, folks.

On May 8, State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley wrote a Dear Jim letter to Secretary of State James M. Hare stating the state law which created county apportionment commissions is unconstitutional.

Not binding, you say, and you're right.

But before that the Michigan Supreme Court, by a vote of 5-2-1 followed the reasoning of Justice Harry F. Kelly in an advisory opinion to Gov. Romney which, after pages of fascinating prose, said:

"My answer to the governor: The constitutional (Michigan) provision is valid and, therefore, PA 1966, No. 261, is not."

OK, so an advisory opinion of the Supreme Court is not binding either, just a bunch of lawyers giving advice to the governor of the state. An Appeals Court case is pending.

The first case is now before the United States Supreme Court, which has a policy. It is that a Federal question

must be involved for it to upset a state constitutional provision. In Michigan, then, the policy says the United States will not upset That every township must

be represented by a member of the Board of Supervisors. Great triumph for the Michigan Supervisor's Association and let's hear it for the Court House Gang. The 26-member plan in Wayne

County is thus shot full of holes.

Just Who Are Dems?

There's more nonsense than sense in the action of the Plymouth Township Board, approving the recommendation of Supervisor John McEwen that ousted Irving Rozian, longtime member of the Planning Commission and twice its chairman, from that

Rozian has long been one of the most respected members of the Commission and was a leader in the abortive fight to get the State Highway Department to change its proposed extension of M-14 through the Township.

There was an indication that Supervisor McEwen failed to recommend Rozian because of the latter's Democratic Party leanings. Perhaps the same reason could be suggested for the removal of Township Attorney Earl Demel after 27 years.

Which brings one face to face with the facts of what makes a Republican or Democrat in Plymouth Township.

Supervisor McEwen has twice run for office in the Township on the Republican ticket, winning a term as clerk and his present term as supervisor. We don't suppose it will open any eyes when we remind all that Mc-Ewen was employed in the City-County building for 30 years during a period when a Republican never held office. He also was a prime booster of Gov. John Swainson, his next door neighbor on Gov. Bradford in the Township - as we recall, Swainson vas a Democratic Governor.

Trustee Ralph Garber, who cast one of the votes to oust Rozian, was chief assistant prosecutor of Wayne County for 25 years. Again during a period when none but Dems ruled the roost. He's a Republican member of the Township Board, just as all

others. Nuf 'sed! -R. T. Thompson

Just Chattin'

Here's Another Side To The **National Debt Picture**

By W. W. EDGAR _

IKE many others across the land I have been disturbed a measure of equity in the with the ever increasing national debt and the seeming state's recently adopted innonchalance with which the members of Congress keep come tax will mean that boosting it.

It seems that not a year goes by that the public prints less than they would have don't carry a story that the ceiling has been pushed upward paid under the Republican again. There have been some years when it happens twice. proposal. When this is done there is every reason to ask the

question-"What would happen if we ran our homes on such a

The recent boost was \$39 billion and it was passed off with about as much concern as though it were 39 cents. At the final program with the

least, this seemed to be the attitude of the general public.

HOWEVER, I am a product of the old school that was taught, "If you want to dance you will have to pay the

The boosting of the ceiling always has bothered me.
Only recently, on the theory that few persons realized the On Thursday meaning of a billion dollars, I had a banker friend provide some very interesting figures to give more meaning to the term "billion."

"If you had a stack of one thousand dollar bills," he explained, "it would require 1000 to reach a height of eight shop, in which 35 teachers inches."

That was interesting. So, I did a bit of figuring myself. If \$1 million in thousand dollar bills was a stack eight ing. inches high then a billion dollars in one thousand dollar bills would be 8,000 inches high-or 667 feet.

Whew! What a staggering thought. This would be higher than the Penobscot Building in downtown Detroit. Now, place side by side 39 stacks of thousand dollar

bills-each higher than the Penobscot-and you have some sort of an idea, not of the national debt itself, but only of the recent boost.

Then, in the mail, came a letter from one of my favorite members of Congress, Mrs. Martha W. Griffiths, and I developed an entirely new concept of the national debt.

IN HER letter, Congresswoman Griffiths deplored the fact that the powerful Ways and Means Committee, of which she is a member, was forced to devote more than 14 weeks Make-Believe Trip to Eurto the debate on boosting the debt.

She pointed out that this time could have been better terday and Today, Study of spent on a study of the Social Security program and the Human Growth and Developseemingly slowness of the payments for medicare and such ment, and An Evaluation of

"After all," she stated, "raising the national debt is only providing the money to pay our bills." Then she asked, "And what would happen-if we

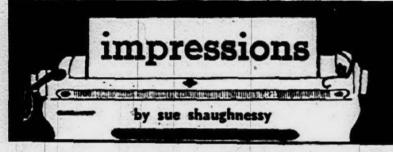
The real problem, as she pointed out, is the other side through local industrial and

of the picture—the side where the money is doled out in business enterprises. huge quantities with little or no thought of the conse-The place to launch an economic drive according to Mrs. Griffiths is to curb those who play politics with federal

funds. This is the type that goes to Washington and makes back home," so he votes for all sorts of grants. Then, when it comes time to pay for those "plums"

they scream economy-when it is too late. This is a new side of the picture and I am thankful, again to one of my favorite members of Congress, for enlightenment.

Take a tip from Mrs. Griffiths-watch the spenders from now on.



Teachers as a group are probably the most dedicated and most juvenile (at times) group of individuals around.

In this period of militancy for public employees and teachers they are certainly entitled to bargain for the best. They become juvenile when they whine and complain about field, Isobel Fenton; Cherry the poor pay of teachers and the "poor" conditions of one Hill, JoAnn Dolan; Plym-

The answer to this is the fact that no one is chaining ford Union, Dorothy Keeney; them to a desk in a particular district or to any desk in any school.

A good teacher, however, probably works harder and cares more intensely about his profesion and his students than any other professional group. This dedication is why communications from the Mich-

igan and National Education Associations (the teachers' professional groups) are just about always read when they arrive in the stack of mail.

This week the results of a survey conducted at the NEA's national convention arrived from the MEA headquarters in Lansing.

Some of the results of the survey were:

• Teachers believe (308 to 231) that schools are placing too much emphasis on preparation of the college bound student at the expense of the student who is not college

Only 158 believed that their school system had "ade gram. quate" programs for non-college bound students as opposed to the 384 who said no.

The explosive question of bussing students to maintain a racial balance drew 416 opposed to the idea, while tumes at the party are to be

Of course, it should be noted here that the NEA tends one of the books read. to be the more conservative of the two groups representing teachers nationally. The American Federation of Teachers the costume judged best, as tends to draw the "activists" among the teachers and has well as first, second, and third primary representation among the large school districts. prizes for the most books read For example, Detroit teachers are represented by the AFT, from June 25 to August 3. while school districts in Observerland are represented by Mothers are invited to attend. the local chapters of the Nea.

On the question of political action by the associations the opinion was just about divided.

 Should local teacher associations back political candidates with endorsement and financial support? 522 said yes while 292 said no.

499-yes, 311-no. Should the NEA tale the same action. 433—yes and

On the question "Should teachers, after school hours, work actively as members of political parties" only 69

said no, while a resounding 458 agreed with the premise of political action. • A majority of the teachers (210) said that they would not strike even after the association had "exhausted all of LIVONIA INTERIORS

the legal remedies and the school board still refused to negotiate in good faith." Only 183 said yes to this question. Maybe this survey is indicative of a new maturity on

the part of the teachers and the days of the stereotype of the little white haired old lady who can't do much else is wing for the teaching profession.

We hope so.

Democrats Gave Suburbs Break on Tax: Vagnozzi Nineteenth District Dem- Democratic improve ments!

County Democratic Commit- House of Representatives. tee that the successful fight by legislative Democrats for to put through a plan suburban residents will pay

Speaking to the Democratic Committee's monthly meeting, Vagnozzi said that the savings show up when a comparison is made between

Workshop Open House

An open house will mark the end of the Northwest Community Resources Workfrom 12 suburban school districts have been participat-

The open house will be held July 20, 7 p.m., at the Cass Elementary School in Livonia.

On display will be teaching materials which the teachers have created for use in their school districts next year. Two of the projects are: Conservation-What is Happening in the Metropolitan Area, and Community Resources for Nature Study.

Other projects are: A ope, Michigan Indians-Yes-Career Opportunities in Art.

The teachers have also become actively involved in the study of their communities by taking various field trips

The workshop is offered through Michigan State University and is directed by Carl Bovee and Charles Jackson.

School districts are represented by the following teachers from Livonia, James George, Dorothy Hill, Bill Lawson, Darvin Long, Carolyn Loomis, Joan Lyon, Sharon Mazey, Viane Popko, and Ellen Kaplan; from Farmington, Buhl Burton, Sharon Maher, Jacquelyn Sturts, Cheryl Smith, Linda Van Dyke, Susan Calvin, and Kathy Waggoner: from Garden City, Edith Benedict, Rowena Flournoy, and Bob Kirshner.

Other districts' teachers are: Detroit, Ken Brown and Bertha Goodwin; Allen Park, Joan Butler and Sharon Larys; Taylor Township, Barbara Desy and Sharon Leach; Nankin Mills, Joyce Green and Kathryn Kirk, Southouth, Dorothy Johnson; Redand Wayne, Artie Moore, Judith Shuman, and Patricia

Library Sets Achievement Party Aug. 2

An Achievement Costume Party will be held at both branches of the Livonia Public Library on Friday, August 4, at 2 p.m., as the climax of the summer reading pro-

Reading cards are to be turned in at the libraries by Thursday, August 3. Cosof a favorite character from

A prize will be awarded for

An outstanding color film will be shown at each library: "Hunted in Holland" at the Sandburg Branch, 30100 W. Seven Mile Road, and "The Last Rhino" at the Noble Should state teacher associations take the same action Branch, 32901 Plymouth

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ocratic Chairman Aldo Vag- and the last Republican plan nozzi has told the Oakland pushed by the GOP in the

> House Republicans tried which called for only a

14 per cent property tax credit on only school and county taxes and no credit for city income taxes, ac-

cording to Vagnozzi. "Democrats insisted on a alone.



and Mary Ellen Darrah to neighbors of the sons in its swimming program. D. E. Zilich family, 29836 Linda, Livonia.

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\$600 per person exemption, higher personal exemption "The Democratic property city income tax, and \$40.70 and finally won a \$1,200 fig- tax credit proposal—a sliding for a person who is not payure," Vagnozzi told the meet- scale plan starting at 20 per ing a non-resident city ining. "This means a tax sav- cent for the first \$100-cov- come tax," Vagnozzi explaining of \$15.60 for each de- ers all homestead taxes, not ed. pendent on this improvement just school and property.

person paying \$125 a month ocratic improvements. rent will receive a tax reduction of \$37.50 which he would not have had under the House Republican plan.

come tax will also receive sion it appears that further credit against their state in improvements in the procome tax on a sliding scale gram can only be made if starting at 20 per cent for the Democratic majorities are first \$100 paid. A suburban turned to the Legislature. resident paying \$50 in Detroit income taxes can deduct \$10 of that amount from his state income tax."

Vagnozzi said that a family of four with an income of \$8.000 paying a property tax of \$400 a year, of which \$250 goes for school and county taxes, would have to pay \$105 in state income taxes under the House Republican plan.

"The Democratic improvements have reduced this state income tax bite to \$29.50 for a person paying a full city income tax, \$35.10 for a person paying a non-resident

"The same family of four "The extension of proper- with an income of \$20,000 ty tax relief to renters, based and property taxes of \$600. on 20 per cent of the annual including \$400 for school and rent, as advocated by Demo- county, will pay from \$51.40 crats will also benefit many to \$81.50 less in state income residents in the area. Thus a taxes as a result of the Dem-

"The tax plan is not fully equitable because it still places too heavy a burden on individuals. From the experi-"Persons paying a city in- ence in this legislative ses-



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meeting, Hazel Park will his WSU career.

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APPOINTMENT of Keith K. Clauser as general supervisor labor relations for Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors Corporation is announced by Neil W. Hyde, personnel director. Clauser will serve as general bargaining agent with the unions which represent Detroit Diesel employes. His career with General Motors began with the Pontiac Motor Division in 1955. He held various personnel assignments until 1963 when he was appointed labor relations supervisor at Pontiac, the position he held until his transfer.

Now Is Time To Register In Grid Loop

The Livonia Junior Football League is celebrating its 10th anniversary and officials hope to make the 1967 season the biggest and best. The Pair Tied For League started 10 years ago with 100 boys in competition - with registrations already Tournament underway, officials are looking for more than 600 this

9 to 12-year-old with a weight range from 65 pounds to 125 pounds.

Boys desiring to register are urged to go to the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation offices on Farmington Road for cards which should be returned as soon as

ed should have the registra- next with 71.

Play is limited to boys from

The League operates on a tion cards on file within an-

SATURDAY

State Police Director Names Pair Men of Year

Cpl. Paul J. Ruge Jr., of | Winners of the award re | tion through employment re | on deposit with the Michigan Michigan 'State Police "Trooper of the Year" respectively for 1965 and 1966, Col. Frederick E. Davids, di-

rector, reported. Ruge and Anderson are the fifth and sixth winners of the Gerstacker award given on an annual basis for outstanding community service or heroic action.

The selections were made by a three-member civilian

Other nominees were Troopers Gordon J. Moyle, of Wakefield, and Lester E. Doubleday, East Lansing. Only officers of trooper rank are eligible for nomination for the award. However, promotion subsequent to their nomination does not eliminate them from eligibility for an award for a year in which they were a trooper nominee.

Ruge and Anderson were selected for outstanding records of public service in working with youth groups particularly and with adult organizations as well. Ruge's credits also included his services as a handler for a department tracking dog.

The award was provided several years ago by Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Gerstacker of Midland. He is chairman of the board of the Dow Chemical Company.

Lead in Golf

Dick Willis of Belleville and John Morris of Dearborn really know what the "best ball" angle in golf tournaments is all about.

Willis shot 79 on his own ball and Morris 83 at Salem Hills Golf Club-which wouldn't have won anything on medal score.

But, counting only the best ball of the twosome, they had a two-under par 70 which tied them for first place with Detroiters Bill and Bob Adams in the Championship Flight of the Westbasis of first registered, first ern Wayne Golf Association's to receive team assignments. Best Ball. Bill Ray and Ray Thus any youngsters interest- Levan of Plymouth were

First Flight honors were captured by Tom Racine and George Beaudette of Ypsilanti with 74. Bob Haney and Art Koenig Jr. of Farmington were next with 76 while third place was shared by Ed Kay and Don Wilson of Livonia, and Rog Turner (Westland) and Bob Horste (Belleville) with 77s.

Advance entries are also now being taken for WWG-A's Individual Medal Play event (36 holes) which starts Sunday, July 23, and concludes Saturday, July 29, also at Salem Hills. Entry is open to any amateur players. Fee is \$10 and tee time begins at 2 p.m. each day.

Livonia Church Stars To Clash on Friday

Livonia softball fans will have an opportunity to watch the best players in the Church League perform Friday at Ford Centennial Field when the pick of the two di-visions clash in the annual All-Star game.

Players have been selected from the 20 teams in the Unlimited and Limited Divi-

The battle between the Unlimited and Limited is slated to start at 7 p.m.

Wayne State University assistant track coach Dick Swanson earned six letters in cross-country and track as a WSU undergraduate.



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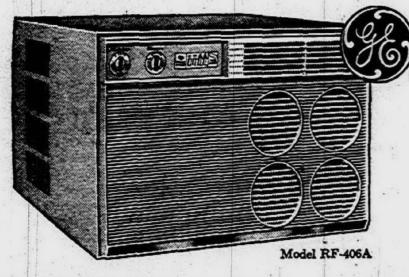
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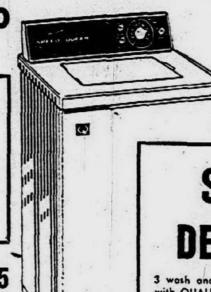
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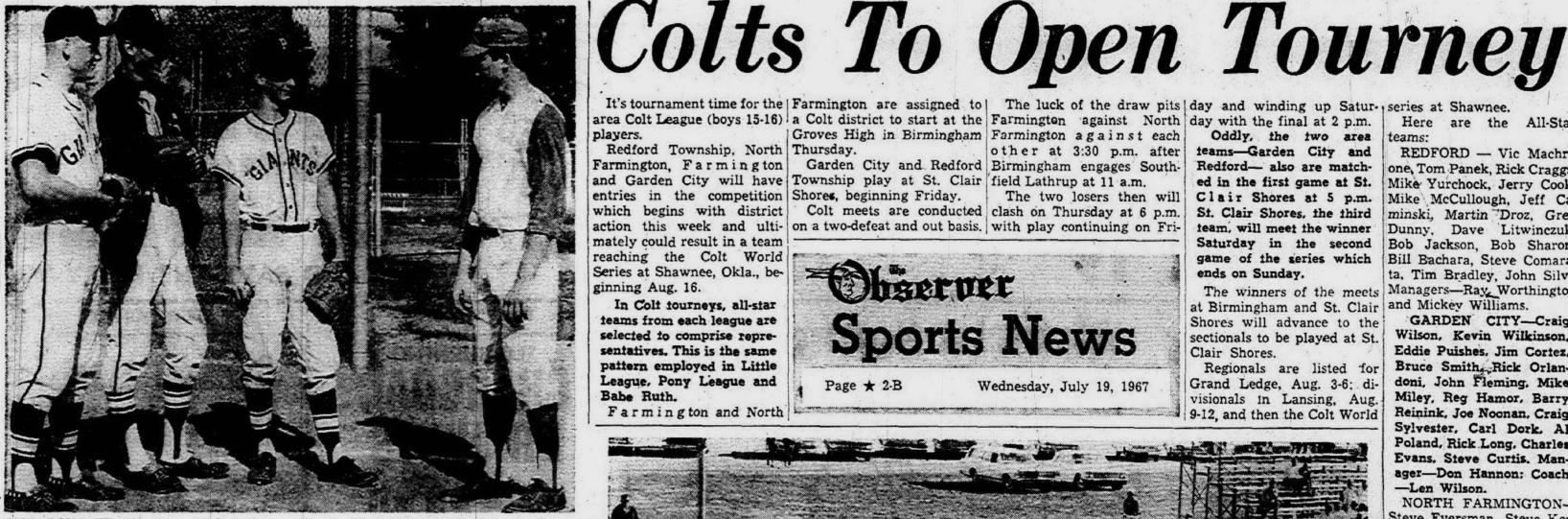
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ON WRONG TEAM?-Dave Fisher (from Connie Mack League, McAlpine performs left), Chris Wendrick and Dave Stott of for Livonia's Cardinal Decorating team, Phillippi Giants want Bill McAlpine of which includes most Philippi Giants, in Plymouth Optimists to get back "on our the Free Press League. team." While he hurls for Optimists in

Son's Arm, Bat Make Dad's Team a Winner

Father - son combinations regale on the area's sandlots.

One of the more successful is that of Bob (the dad) and Jerry (the son) Detter who have combined to give the Livonia Spartons an interesting season in the Mack League.

victory for the Spartons ters in favor of the Spartons. over Northville.

the coaching lines. Mean- the Plymouth Optimists, 8-4. share with his arm and bat. Alpine, who pitches on the

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Jerry, 16, who has another season of eligibility at Stevenson High, pitched for four innings and then gave way to Phil Camp. Between them they scattered five hits.

But it was Jerry who de-Greater Livonia - Connie livered the big blow of the game. He socked a two-run Take last Thursday's 2-0 homer and that settled mat-

Meantime, the Phillippi There was dad directing Giants of Livonia turned signals from the bench and against "a friend" in beating time, son was doing his The "friend" was Bill Me-

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same side with many of the Giants when they perform as Cardinal Decorating in the Free Press League.

McAlpine took over for Dan Camp in the fourth inning when Phillippi struck for seven runs, one of the biggest innings in the league this season.

explosion with a triple. Then Fisher produced one run. Another run came over as Steve Storm walked.

Then Carl Gulbronsen sin-

II innings.

A perfect squeeze bunt by Dave Bourassa pushed over Rod Ferguson, who had singled and moved around to third on a stolen base on a single by Kevin Fox.

But Redford tallied twice

Craig Grey started the

gled, Bill Hellstein walked. Grey walked, Dave Paden singled and Smalley walked

It was all Wendrick needed to win, although the Optimists jumped on him for four runs in their half of the "a showdown" with secondfourth on a walk to Mike place Livonia, 8-2. Lockwood, an error giving

One of the campaign's best duels in Mack play saw Earl Morrall of Redford Township slip past Garden City East, 3-2, in

The tally capped a comeback for the Townshippers who had spotted East a 250

in the last of the sixth after Robby Masson, who had walk- Rock Speedway. being held hitless by Huber. ed, and moved up a base on Rick Craggs and Tom Book- Schaefer's first hit. er singled, moved up on a

It's tournament time for the | Farmington are assigned to | The luck of the draw pits | day and winding up Satur- series at Shawnee. area Colt League (boys 15-16) a Colt district to start at the Farmington against North day with the final at 2 p.m. Groves High in Birmingham Farmington against each

Redford Township, North Thursday. Farmington, Farmington Garden City and Redford Birmingham engages Southentries in the competition Shores, beginning Friday. which begins with district

and Garden City will have Township play at St. Clair field Lathrup at 11 a.m. Colt meets are conducted clash on Thursday at 6 p.m.

The two losers then will action this week and ulti- on a two-defeat and out basis. with play continuing on Fri-

> Observer **Sports News**

Wednesday, July 19, 1967

Oddly, the two area other at 3:30 p.m. after teams-Garden City and Redford- also are matched in the first game at St. Clair Shores at 5 p.m. St. Clair Shores, the third team, will meet the winner Saturday in the second game of the series which ends on Sunday.

> The winners of the meets at Birmingham and St. Clair Shores will advance to the sectionals to be played at St. Clair Shores.

Regionals are listed for Grand Ledge, Aug. 3-6; divisionals in Lansing, Aug. 9-12, and then the Colt World

Here are the All-Star

REDFORD - Vic Machrione, Tom Panek, Rick Craggs, Mike Yurchock, Jerry Cook, Mike McCullough, Jeff Caminski, Martin Droz, Greg Dunny, Dave Litwinczuk, Bob Jackson, Bob Sharon, Bill Bachara, Steve Comarata, Tim Bradley, John Silvi. Managers-Ray, Worthington and Mickey Williams.

GARDEN CITY-Craig Wilson, Kevin Wilkinson, Eddie Puishes, Jim Cortez, Bruce Smith, Rick Orlandoni, John Fleming, Mike Miley, Reg Hamor, Barry Reinink, Joe Noonan, Craig Sylvester, Carl Dork, Al Poland, Rick Long, Charles Evans, Steve Curtis, Manager-Don Hannon: Coach -Len Wilson.

NORTH FARMINGTON-Steve Eversman, Steve Kenny, Pat Hickey, Tom Guzik, Tony Garcia, Dave Thomas, Robert Graessle, Jim Weldon, Dan Emmitt, Rick Toohey, Sam Walsh, Dick Linahan, Mike Hart, John Thomas, Ron Webber, Stan Kouris, Dale Bewersdorf. Manager-Ron Emmitt: coach-Tom

FARMINGTON- Jim Flynn. Mark Lynott, Bob Hughes, Joe Kin, Mike Daley, Mike McAskin, Bill Panich, Jerry Evangelista, Frank Barber, Ross Patton, Tom Russom, Bill Williams, Tony Himmelspach, Mark Donoghue, Tom Symborski, Bob Theisen. Manager-Don Flynn; coach -Bill Williams.

GOING TWO WAYS-Dave Storm of Phillippi Giants

timists. The catcher is Dave Prochazka. The Giants won head for first after belting a single while Craig Craggs the game, 8-4. rushes in to score from third against the Plymouth Op-

RIPS LIVONIA, 8-2

mately could result in a team

reaching the Colt World

Series at Shawnee, Okla., be-

In Colt tourneys, all-star

teams from each league are

selected to comprise repre-

sentatives. This is the same

pattern employed in Little

League, Pony League and

Farmington and North

ginning Aug. 16.

Babe Ruth.

walks to Frank Smalley, Chris Wendrick and Dave Redford Nearing A' Loop Pennant

With nine games remaining on the regular seaagain to finish the weird son, Redford Township's Class A baseball team appears to be sitting pretty in the Dearborn League.

by downing Dearborn Heights, 4-1, and then winning

Beating the Livonians, who lowed by Schaefer's second McAlpine life, a double by operate under the banner of hit that drilled in two runs. John Bida and singles by Pavel-McDonnough, had to John Arnold and John constitute a major highlight ed his homer and Redford

> Not only was it the third Redford had topped the Livonians, but this time the winning ways of Jay Schwalm, who hadn't lost

But the big Redford bats again were booming.

lead when Joe Huber singled three hits and Rich Harlow in Mike Sparkman in the slammed a two-run homer fourth inning and Sparkman along with a run-producing drilled in Monte Hackman in single to turn matters into a romp in a hurry.

Harlow's single socked in

Taggert and Masson were fol-

Another run came in the

third when Dave Woloch

singled, stole second and

scored on Bob Green's hit.

Two more runs were added

in the sixth when Schaefer

singled, Keith Spicer walk-

ed along with Jim Pobur-

ski. When Woloch ground-

(Continued on Page 3B)

It's Simmons

At Speedway

Plymouth's Dick Simmons

First Again

The Townshippers fattened up over the weekend

of the campaign's action for had five runs to its credit.

time in four meetings that the Townshippers stopped in three previous starts and in the surge had given up only one run and a halfdozen hits.

Gary Schaefer drilled out

Pony 9's Awaiting **Playoffs**

Garden City will play host to a district Pony League baseball tournament starting MIXED-UP SUMMER:

Four teams will comprise

Southfield Woods will meet St. Clair Shores in the first game with North Farmington-West Bloomfield play-Harlow came up and sockopening day.

> The tourney will continue on July 28 and 29.

South Farmington's Pony League team has been assigned to a district tourney at Mt. Clemens and will play against teams from South field, Birmingham and Walled Lake.

Redford '9' Wins Twice At Cranbrook

Redford Township's Earl Morrall baseball team conquered Cranbrook, the Ponenjoyed another big night tiac League leader, in a dou-

last Saturday at the Flat bleheader last Saturday. First it was 5-1 and then He won the Figure-8 race 5-0.

for the fifth straight time Tom Booker allowed six Then in the second, Red- and then placed fourth be- hits in the opener as Kevin

> Simmons will be back in action this Saturday night Mike Riley on the mound for the winners. He yielded only two hits and fanned

Jug Girard to Coach Ypsilanti Grid Team Earl "Jug" Girard, former

Wisconsin All-American and professional star with the Green Bay Packers, the Detroit Lions and Pittsburgh in the late 1940's and early 1950's has been appointed head coach of the Ypsilanti Vikings of the Midwest Football League. A standout flanker and

punter during most of his professional career, Girard joins several other former pro stars coaching in the Midwest League. He replaces Tom Tracy in the Vikings post. Tracy went to Pontiac to become head man with the Pontiac Firebirds of that city.

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Observing - By George Maskin

THOUGHTS THAT COME TO MIND THIS

We still have to sympathize with high school the field in the double elim- football coaches. Take just one, or all of them, in the The state rules clearly specify that a prep foot-

ball coach can't hold formal drills during the summer months. It's possible to get away-and legally ing Garden City in the sec- so-with informal types of workouts, but not until ond encounter at 4 p.m. on the last week in August can a coach of a football team work his charges together and in full regalia.

Yet, while the grid coach stands by with his hands tied, he sees his brother mentors in basketball, baseball and swimming just to mention three activities carrying on during the summer with no restrictions.

Virtually all of the area's high school baseball teams are operating intact this summer as sandlot units. Several still have their regular high school coaches in charge . . . or if not in charge watching with an interested eye from close range.

There's nothing, too, that prevents summer schoolboy basketball leagues. Or swimming leagues like the one which involves Plymouth, Livonia and Redford Township teams.

Of course the schoolboys can engage in golf, in tennis, in track, in anything else.

But, football—the sport which requires far more time to prepare a team and where injuries are the most-well, sorry to say rules are rules.

Those of us connected with front offices of professional athletic teams can't help but groan that In the second tilt it was we are in the wrong phase of operations.

As Joe Falls reported in the Friendly Free Press the other morning, salaries for pro athletes have reached an all-time high . . . that in the case of the Lions . . . and the Pistons, too . . . despite poor seasons last year, nobody has been asked to take a pay cut for the coming campaigns. The fact, virtually everybody has received raises—and big hikes.

All of which isn't stated to cause fans to sympathize with owners and general managers.

What we're trying to get at is the opportunity which rests ahead for the schoolboy and college athletes of today who aspire someday to enter the play-for-pay ranks.

Say what Walter Reuther and any of the others will about their pension plans. They can't match what the five or ten or 20-year athlete will collect when he gets set to retire and loaf around the homestead.

Most five-year athletes are assured upwards of \$500 per month not counting what Social Security or any other investments kick forth.

This kind of a distant future, coupled with the big salaries of the moment, along with bonuses, should stir more boys to think about professional

The road to the big time isn't simple. You have to think about something other than girls and cars, although granted both are pleasant subjects.

Whats more, there have to be more opportunities for teenagers to play-especially in baseball, where the multitudes these days perform as Little Leaguers and as they get older, the survivors become fewer

The chance is there boys. Why squander it?

sacrifice by Mark Ross and ford picked up four more hind Joy Fair in the featured Fox knocked in two of the (Continued on Page 3B) runs. Walks to Claude Mc- 50-lap event. TOM SULLIVAN



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CONTACT: Bill Fahey of Earl Morrall's Connie Mack League leaders connects for a hit in game with Optimists. The loop leaders lost the game.

DEPENDABLE WINS!

Windup on Tap In FP Action

line Wednesday evening in City, 1-0, on Sunday evening. the Greater Livonia Detroit Larry Ruzsas flipped a Free Press League with the three hitter to beat Rick Cardinal Decorating team Berryman and Chuck Viane meeting Garden City Sport- in the Livonia traumph. ing Goods for second-place

Dependable Hard Chrome has the regular-season championship locked up.

And that's all the teams that remain in the loop. Dearborn Heights and Wayne Red players for games.

Dependable of Redford Township carries a 13-3 record. Livonia's Cardinal stands 10-5 and Garden City 9-6.

Thus Garden City must win at Henry Ford Field Wednesday evening to gain a tie for second-place.

The playoffs will begin. Friday to decide which team The ball sailed over his state honors and a trip to the bases for a homer. Johnstown, Pa., for the All The playoffs will be con-

outstate Michigan in the U.S. meet last year.

They reach the end of the jumped back to nip Garden

Mike Stachurski singled over Paul Hartge in the first inning and Stachurski then knocked home Gary Birkett with the winning run in the third.

Ruzsas lost his shutout in the seventh inning when Reg Sox were suspended for not Barringer walked and came

being able to field enough around to score on an error. Viane was back on the mound against Garden City and outduelled Al Kamie-

nicki. Viane allowed only three hits and struck out 11.

The game's only run was scored in the second inning when Bill Fahey's fly was misjudged by the Garden City centerfielder.

advances in the Free Press head and before it could be players - a goaltender, two outh Elks. John Schroeter competition in the fight for retrieved, Fahey had circled defensemen and three for and Don Montroy each

American Boys tournament. ducted on a two-defeat-and- rink.

Bloop Ruins Farmington No-Hit Gem Baseball is a matter of inches . . . as pitcher Doug Drapalski of Farmington's American Legion baseball team found out. A bloop single which

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Green Gaels, of Oshawa,

Ont., winners of Canada's

junior championship four

years in a row. The team

is leading its league again

this season seeking its

The Toronto club, playing

in Canada's top senior league,

currently is in third place

within striking distance of

Both teams are amateur

clubs, representing the top

brand of lacrosse in the coun-

try since there are no profes-

sional teams. Canadian in-

door lacrosse, the official na-

tional sport, is regarded as

Morley Kells, coach of

the Toronto club, describes

lacrosse as "hockey with a

ball . . . and without

Kells said the game boasts

rugged body contact and pass-

ing plays similar to hockey.

ed on the floor of a hockey

the best in the world.

fifth consecutive title.

the lead.

skates."

The Detroit club will be

Aug. 6, at 7 p.m.

just escaped the stretched hands of Farmington's infielders cost Drapalski a no-hit gem as he blanked Milford, 7-0, in an 18th District game.

TOP CONTENDER for the 1967 Michigan two-year-old

pacing championship is Torjon, the speedy Torpid colt

owned and driven by Paul Jensen of Pontiac. He won the

\$3,500 stake at Northville Downs a week ago by three

lengths and had a clocking of 2:05.1 earlier in the meet-

ing. That was just a fifth of a second off the seasons

Arm and Bat

the mound for Redford.

Furey's single drove in

Bob Chidester with McFar-

lane's first run. Then it was

Chidester with a single that

knocked in Mike Donnelly

and Ken Pierce in the fourth

ning to bring Bentley from a

Two-run hits by Greg Ma-

cy and Ed Ryan paced the

final explosion. Reliefer Hank

Schoenbeck was the winning

Mark Domer drove in two

runs and Denny Hopkins one

as the Livonia Elks fell to

Hawthorne, 7-3. Domer also

Golf Tourney

Honors again went to Dar-

was the losing pitcher.

Winner in

The pair followed with a lene Gaymer in the weekly

Durand, who performed on Mrs. Florence Goodlesky.

Idyl Wyld.

turned in a fine 49.

and Elaine Kelly, 83.

Softball Stars

Clash Friday

evening.

who doubled, with the first crop from the Unlimited sec-

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There'll be an interesting

softball game at Livonia's

Henry Ford Field Friday

The stars of Livonia's

Limited League will go against the cream of the

tor. The game is free to the

one-run deficit.

best by a two-year-old colt on a half-mile track.

Son's

Each team is made up of six ed Bentley to rout the Plym-

wards-and contests are play- knocked in a pair of runs in

(Continued from Page 2B)

scored on Ferguson's first

Dale Bjerke hurled the

route and worked out of

jam after jam because of

wildness. He issued nine

walks, along with seven

A five-run inning and

Schroeter drove in two

more as did Ray Krueger

All of which made it pos-

Denny Hopkins hurled a

five-hitter as the Livonia

Elks slipped over two runs in

the top of the seventh inning

to nip Dearborn Heights

Hopkins started the win-

ning Elks' rally with an in-

field hit. Then Dave

Tovey pulled the same trick.

McFarlane 'King won a

(Continued from Page 2B)

ed to short, Livonia went

Spicer followed Schaefer

Don Paige got off to a slow

start for the winners, yield-

ing two runs in the first inn-

ing on hits by Jim Rose, Don

Smith and Roger Frayer.

Thereafter, Paige was air

tight, giving up only two

Fisher made possible the

win over Dearborn Heights.

Spicer singled in Schaefer.

He allowed only four hits.

Classy pitching by Rick

The attempt failed and 61.

Redford

for a double play.

across the plate.

more hits.

Redford run.

Hawthorne Valley, 2-1.

sible for Ken Grates to coast pitcher.

seven runs in one inning.

along on the mound.

then a seven-run frame help-

the five-tally outburst.

big single of the game.

The cheap hit came in the first inning. Thereafter Drapalski was air tight and he wound up with 10 strikeouts. His mates gave him a

run in the first inning and erupted for six in the fourth to put the game out of reach.

'A walk to Mark Kajawa and a single by Mike

Thompson paved the way for Al Kilka to slam a three-run homer. Then Tom Webster tripled, Joe Himmelspach singled, Chris Norton doubled and Drap-

Lovergirlnik a record of nine

Chip, who hadn't won in

Wayne State University

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rowing coach Judson Ross

bleheader. Clarkston swept the pair, 6-1 and 5-2, to squash the hopes Farmington has entertained of making a last-half season rush for the flag the team won a

alski himself singled.

Farmington could have

used more of Drapalski's

spectacular pitching on

Sunday when they went

against Clarkston in a dou-

year ago. In the opener against

Clarkston, Mike Thompson was nursing a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning when the roof fell in.

A walk, four hits and three errors produced six runs for Clarkston and settled the issue.

Farmington had scored in the second inning on a triple by Gary Zerhan and a single by Norton.

In the second game, Farmington banged out ten hits but wasn't able to do anything with men on bases - on leaving 11 strands as Clarkston counted once in the first, twice in fourth and two more in

the sixth. Singles by Norton Dennis Perry and Steve Sager led to the first Farmington rub. The other came on a double by Norton and a single by Drapalski.

Farmington entertains Southfield at Our Lady of Sorrows Wednesday and then invades Southfield Friday evening. On Sunday, Walled Lake comes to the Sorrows diamond for a doubleheader.

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display at Northville Downs spot (most of the mile while in a series of six \$3,500 Mich- Beanoe Byrd cut a fast clip igan colt stakes - and the of :31.4 and 1:03.4. fans liked what they saw. But when the field settled The four that attracted down for the drive to the more attention than the wire, Lovergirlnik fought all

over colt.

He left the post as the odds-on favorite and paid \$2.20 and \$2.20 in a race limited to place betting only. rowed for the Detroit Boat Even then it cost the track Club from 1926 to 1933. \$1,139 minus pool in the place betting.

with what proved the win-Sonny Fortune, the 1966 ning and an insurance mark-Michigan two-year-old trot-Bentley won a wild battle ting king and a heavy favorfrom Big Boy Saturday ite to win the three-year-old night by a 10-7 score by crown this year, who carries the colors of the Briar-Lca staging a pair of five-run rallies. The second big out- Farm of Northville, trotted burst came in the sixth in- home as he pleased to win the \$3,500 trot in 2:08.3.

Perhaps the pacer that has drawn as much attention from the fans as any is Torjon, owned and driven by double steal and came home women's golf tournament Paul Jensen of Pontiac, who with the tieing and winning sponsored by the Livonia has been going against older runs when Mike Lehto sin- Recreation Department at companions and whipping them.

However, Miss Gaymer, Thus there appeared little tight battle from South Red- who has won outright or tied doubt that he would best the ford's Big Boy, 3-1, as Jim for the top in each of the six rivals in the two-year-old Furey went the route to edge weekly sessions this season, pace. That he did in excellent out Deno Syrios and Bob was hardpressed to beat out fashion, taking the lead from the starting gate and setting Miss Gaymer posted a winhis own pace. He had a ning 48 (for nine holes) in length and a half on his the championship flight. Mrs. rivals turning into the Goodlesky, a first-flighter, stretch where Jensen shook him a bit and he quickened The results in other flights: the pace to win by three in Flight B-Barbara Custer, 2:07.4. That clocking was a full two seconds slower than Flight C-Edith Pegrum,

his 2:05.2 two weeks earlier. Lovergirlnik, owned by C.

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others were: Coral Ridge, a the way to the finish and three-year-old Painter colt; wound up with a half-length Torjon, a two-year-old son of margin over second place Torpid; Lovergirlnik, three- Lassie Pace with Beanie year-old daughter of Knox Byrd a length and a quarter Hanover; and Sonny Fortune, back in third place. The mile a three-year-old Elby Han- went in 2:07.1 and gave

Coral Ridge, owned by Ed. wins in 14 starts. Lintz of Flint, and Bye Bye Elby Chip, a two-year-old Lowell, a Bye Bye Byrd colt, son of Elby Hanover owned staged a two-horse duel from by the Chipsaway Farm of the start to the finish of the Frontier, Mich. and Carroll mile. Coral Ridge was in Ornduff of Hawkinsville. front all the way but couldn't Ga., pulled the surprise of pull away from his rival the colt stake series when he until the stretch where he came out of nowhere to win opened up three lengths and the two-year-old trot in was still pulling away at the 2:13.3.

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Wednesday, July 19, 1967

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A Wayne State University Wayne State's music depart-Summer Music Program for ment. high school students, including participation in band, choir, orchestra and music held on the Wayne State campus. The four-week program began July 3.

The faculty includes Harold Arnoldi, director of bands and head of the fine arts department at Cass Technical High School; William Koerper, supervisor of vocal music in the Detroit Public Schools; Dr. Morris Hochberg and Dr. Bohdan J. Kushnir, assistant professors in WSU's music department; and Robert F. Lawson, professor and chairman of

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The band will perform in concert at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, July 20, and Thursday, theory, is currently being July 27, on the Wayne State Library Mall; and at 8 p.m. on July 27, the band and orchestra will perform on the Mall. On Friday, July 28, the summer choir will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Community Arts Auditorium.

All concerts are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

High school students from Observerland participating are: Redford: Christine Smythe, 15542 Denby; Jeffrey Shuman, 7355 Lamphere; Paula Benenati, 10040 Chatham, and David Westby, 18875 Seminole; Livonia: Rod Hard, 18545 Loveland.

Free Movie Lounge At Metro Airport

ALGIERS DRIVE-IN Warren & Wayne Roads Opposite Westland Center Additional airport revenue, more waiting room est of case. Now thru Tues., July 25 seats and free movies for Jerry Lewis - In Color "THE BIG MOUTH" waiting travelers and visit-Virginia McKenna-Bill Travers ors came in a single package "BORN FREE" In Color opened at Detroit's Metro-Cartoon Every Night at Dusk politan airport.

A "skyport cinema" lounge for sponsored films was installed on the mezzanine of the South Terminal's new Picture Service, Inc., under a lease arrangement with the Wayne County Road Commission, which operates the airport.

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Joseph, give an exuberant performance of "This Time of the Year," opening number of Finian's Rainbow now playing weekends at the Hillsdale College musical comedy summer theatre.

"Divorce" Is Bright, and Brittle

"Divorce, American Style" is having its night in court these evenings at the Quo Vadis Theater. Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds romp happily through this adult comedy with the great-

The dialogue is bright, brittle, and sophisticated. An opening scene in which a marriage counselor discusses husband relationships is devilishly witty. Dick Van Dyke's mock surprise at such candor relative to the sex act addition by Modern Talking gives the scene real farcical

ecutive role to the hilt. In Campus Center. fact, you'll come away from expect to guffaw.

Even the short time that 26. Al Yearling the super-car salesman will have you hysterical. Van does a comic role thoroughly disarmingly and in a delightful manner.

"Divorce, American Style" comments in an impish manner about our decadent society-and its inability to find the answer to making marriage work.

No answers will be found in this slap-happy film about how to curb the rising divorce rate.

riage-Livonia Style."

-Wally Roberts | tion.

Doktor To Solo

son on Wednesday July 26,

at the college. Doktor will be accompanied by the orchestra under the baton of Festival Director Wayne Dunlap, in Hindthe intimate aspect of wife- emith's Music for Mourning for viola and string orchestra, and in the G. Major Concerto for Viola and Orchestra by Telemann.

The performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the open Jason Robards Jr. as the air Court ampitheater. In the victim of his wife's exhorbit- event of rain, the concert ant alimony demands plays will be performed indoors the improvished \$30,000 ex- in the Lois L. Waterman

In addition to his concert the picture remembering Ro- appearance, Doktor will con- York. bards far more than you will duct a master class in viola move about at will. Lounge anyone else. His portrayal is and string instruments at the perfect and he wrings laugh- college's summer music

"Duke" Lends Talents to Aid Baptist Church

Duke Ellington will present a sacred music concert at the King Solomon Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Marquette in Detroit, on Friday evening, July 28 at 8:30 p.m.

The concert is being sponsored by the Lomax Temple A.M.E. Zion Church on De-Of course, if your marri- quindre in the interest of its age is heading for trouble building fund. An outstandmerely watching Debbie and ing educational unit, costing Dick battle at the beginning almost a half million dollars, of this film might be just the is being erected by the Lotherapy you need to hold max congregation, and Duke things together until the Ellington has consented to next movie comes out: "Mar- perform a concert for the benefit of Lomax congrega-

At Schoolcraft

Paul Doktor, one of the liance as a concert performgreatest living exponents of er, Doktor has also been the viola, will be soloist with credited with stimulating a the Schoolcraft College Fes- resurgence of interest in the tival Orchestra in its final viola as a solo instrument by concert of the summer sea- both music devotees and serious music students.

·His life-long devotion to the instrument has led him to divide his time between concert appearances and musical educational activities. Last summer, for example, Doktor presented master classes and lecture - demonstrations at the University of North Carolina, Emporia State Teachers College, Trenton State College, Fairleigh Dickerson University and

When he is not on tour, Doktor teaches at the Mannes College of Music in New

Son of Karl Doktor, the late violist of the celebrated Adolph Busch String Quar-44 persons. Under present ter from you when you least school on Monday, Tuesday tet, Doktor began the study and Wednesday, July 24 to of music in his native Vienna at the age of five. He has ap-Van Johnson is on view as Acclaimed for his bril- peared as soloist with orchestra, as a recitalist and with chamber music groups througout the world.

To complete the July 26 concert, the program will offer the Concerto in C for Lira, Strings and Two Horns by Haydn; and, after the intermission, the Wellington Take the entire family to Suite for Two Horns, Piano, Strings and Percussion by Addison, and Haydn's familiar Symphony No. 101 in G Major, the "Clock Symphony."

Dr. Joseph French, Mana-"Under The Gaslight" opened the fourth season of ger of the Theatre Arts De- opens this week. It will alterthe American Drama Festi- partment at the Henry Ford nate with "Under The Gasval magnificently as heroes Museum, has assembled a light" until "The Henrietta" and villains of this early highly professional group of opens on July 31. Call the melodrama filled the Henry actors and actresses to per- box office 271-1414 for reser-Ford Museum stage in au- form the four melodramas to vations and information on The charm of the Ameri-

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'Under The Gaslight" is

a wonderful melodrama to

open the season since it

has a plethora of kidnap-

ing, fights, last minute res-

cues, and confrontations of

hero-villain. The lively

railroad scene, complete

with hero on the tracks

and the midnight express

about to slice him right in

half, is a memorable mo-

Back in 1867 when "Un-

They hissed and booed the

villain, lustily cheered the

hero, applauded the fine sen-

timents uttered by Snorky

(good, old true Blue Snorky.

He's so pure and good you

won't believe it), and sighed

deeply during the love scenes.

eph French has staged this

classic melodrama so that

the pace never slows. You

are caught up in the for-

ward progress and become

a part of the fun. Careful

editings of the script and

the retention of authenti-

city in every role gives

"Under The Gaslight"

plenty of zip, zest, and gen-

As you watch "Under The

Gas light" it suddenly dawns

on you that the TV adven-

tures of Batman with his

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"Gaslight" by all means. It's

a real "gasser" in every re-

spect. Mom, Dad, and all the

kids will enjoy seeing the vil-

lain get his "just desserts."

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Ford Museum Theater.

Robert Jones, Warren Colston, Ken Chomont, George McGilliard, Rachel Dann, Cheryl Bound, Robert Bryson, and Ann Gundersheimer rate special kudos for their excellent work. Old Wally is certain you'll approve of their superb characterization in this fast-paced opener and the following three plays.

GOING

"Our American Cousin" be played in repertory this which play is showing. The Henry Ford Museum Theater is air-conditioned and will have a performance nightly except Sundays.

UP'

The "Listen To The Mocking Bird" and "The Engineer's Lament" are hilarious musical olio numbers. The latter is a real show stopper.

The steaming locomotive though, really steals the show, even from the head scene-stealer Bob Jones.

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Hawaiians step into the lime- guests. der The Gaslight" opened, audiences thrilled to its real-Friday. The group will be style - with American and ism. Once again last week at the premiere showing, audiences caught the spirit of

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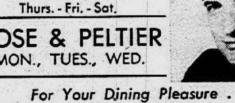
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dow Brook Festival has Chase as soloist. Franz Berchanged its Sunday series wald's Tragic Overture to performance time from 6:30 "Estrella de Soria" and Wilp.m. to 7:30 in response to liam Kraft's "Concerto Groshundreds of requests. so" are also scheduled. Grounds will open at 5:30 the week ahead.

23, at 7:30, Sixten Ehrling Gordon Staples the soloist. will return to the Detroit On Wednesday, July 26, at Van Cliburn, pianist, as solo- sharing the podium.

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Symphony from three guest 8:30 p.m., the Meadow Brook engagements with the Phil-School of Music Orchestra adelphia Orchestra for the will appear with Robert Festival performances with Shaw and James Levine

Shaw will conduct Moz-Cliburn will play the Bra- art's Symphony No. 38 in D hms Concerto No. 2 in B flat major and Levine will direct major Thursday and Friday Wagner's Prelude to and on a program which will also Good Friday Spell from feature the world premiere "Parsifal," as well as Stra-



AUDREY HEPBURN and that "Tom Jones" fellow, Albert Finney, share star honors in 20th Century Fox's "Two for the Road." The DeLuxe Color production opens next Wednesday at the Mai Kai Theatre, Livonia.

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Her talk on "American Traditions of Religious Ecstasy" will be illustrated with sermon, song, jazz and dramatic reading by Harold Mc-Kinney and His Quartet.

The final lecture will be given by Margaret Halsey on Wednesday, Aug. 2. Miss Halsey will contrast pre-war England with the England of today in her speech titled "Once Over Lightly."

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Auditions were conducted during the month of May to film, "Kind Hearts and Corodetermine who would appear Wayne University Center for the progress of "My Fair in the cast of 100 of "My Adult Education (MSU-UM- Lady" as they have in the held in all 11 Livonia second- day, July 21, in the Rackham ary schools. Over 10,000 stu- Educational Memorial Build- Music Man" and "South Padents had an opportunity to ing.

Offer Guiness Films

The Alec Guiness comedy nets," will be offered by the David Hirvela are guiding Fair Lady." Auditions were EMU) at 8:30 p.m. on Fri-

office. Reservations may be "My Fair Lady" will have made by calling GA 5-1900.

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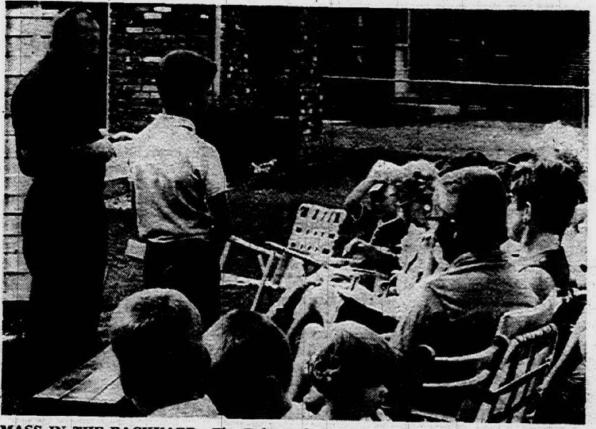
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MASS IN THE BACKYARD-The Robert house. Father Machak, the pastor of St.



FATHER MACHAK prepares the altar while his assistant, Ed Nowakowski (right), instructs altar boys.

Has Openings

With the first session in full swing, campers at YW-CA's Camp Cavell are enthusiastically delving into many new sports and skills.

Horseback riding, swimming, fencing, archery, volley-ball, soccer, tennis, badminton, camp-outs and cookouts, varied crafts, dramatics and nature study are some of the activities offered girls Lake Huron just north of Lexington.

4. and in the fourth session, and Mexico. Aug. 6 through 18. Full details may be had at the camp office in the Downtown YWCA Building. 2230 With- Club Installs erell, or by phone at WO

Two Area Girls Become Airmen

Naila R. Lipp, of Livonia, and Juanita G. Rackley, of Westland, have recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. Miss Lipp is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lipp of Jacquelyn Street. She is presently assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., awaiting technical training in the air passenger career field.

Airman Lipp has just completed her basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Before reporting to Sheppard she spent a sevenday leave with her parents. She attended Schoolcraft College before enlisting.

Miss Rackley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rackley of Hartel Street, She is assigned to Lackland AFB for basic military training. Airman Rackley graduated from Ladywood High School this spring.

wood, Farmington, will attend the National Leadership Conference of Phi Mu collegiate sorority at the Purdue University Memorial Center in Lafayette, Ind.

She is president of the Delta Pi Chapter at Western Michigan University.

women throughout the 50 states volunteer as 4-H leaders and serve as project leaders.

YMCA Camp Mission Leader Will Speak

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Ford Field Vespers listen- sored by twelve Dearborn ers will hear the Rev. Phillip area Baptist churches. R. Anderson, field counselor The Rev. Kenneth Hennix, for the Division of World pastor of the Calvary Baptist Mission Support of the Amer- Church of Dearborn will conican Baptist Convention duct the service of worship. speak at 6 p.m. Sunday eve- Two special musical presentning, July 23, at Ford Field, ations will be provided by located on Cherry Hill east the choir of the Cherry Hill of Military Road in Dear- Baptist Church.

The Rev. Anderson is a service will be held at the graduate of Souix Falls Col- First Baptist Church of Dearlege and of Eastern Baptist born. Theological Seminary in aged 8 to 18 at the camp on Philadelphia. He has served Bloodmobile pastorates in South Dakota and Kansas and was called Girls from the metropolito his present position in tan Detroit area pay \$70 per 1964. He serves the churches session. The first and second of the State of Michigan and sessions are full but there is Chicago in missionary interstill some room left in the pretation. He has toured misthird session, July 23 to Aug. sion projects in Haiti, Cuba

Ford Field Vespers is spon- will be held at the North-

First Officers

Officers of the newly formed Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club were installed recently at a dinner meeting in Plymouth.

The club was organized in in the metropolitan Detroit March. Both charter members and officers were initiated by Mrs. Bruce Van Deusen, southeastern junior Red Cross officials said. chairman of Michigan State Federated Woman's Clubs.

The new club now has 15. members and is looking for women who would be interested in joining. Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, 425-1132, may be contacted concerning mem-

Officers installed by Mrs. H. E. Norris, vice president of the Federated Woman's Clubs, are: Mrs. Thomas Mc-Ginnis, president; Mrs. Harvey Phillips, first vice president; Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, second vice president; Mrs. Wendell Dilworth, recording secretary; and Mrs. James Dykeman, treasurer.

Attends Conference APACHE Karen Jacobson, of Birch-

TAPACHE' About 400,000 men and CAMPERS' PARADISE 28790 PLYMOUTH RD. 2 Blks. East of Middlebelt 261-1100

A jointly sponsored vacation church school is being planned by the Livonia Christian Church (Disciples July 23. of Christ) and Pilgrim Congregational Church (United Church of Christ).

The daily vacation church school will start July 31 at 9:30 a.m. and will continue Monday through Thursday St. James Sets for two weeks. The school will be held at Pilgrim Con- Bible School gregational Church, 36075 Seven Mile Road. The Christian Church, now holding its at the corner of Southfield services in Pierson School, is and Lyndon, in Redford, is planning and directing the planning a vacation church

Anyone interested in fur- 4. ther information about the school may contact Mrs. Robert Lowry, 261-3904, who will receive registrations to sixth grade, from 9 a.m. to until July 26.

Because the parent bodies of both of these congregations are deeply involved in the Consultation on Church Union and in their own conversations toward a united church, it is desirable that local congregations find areas of cooperation, Mrs. Lowry

The vacation church school is the first cooperative venture of these two Livonia congregations.

Madonna College Nurse Enrolled In Workshop

Sister Mary Maureen, of Madonna College in Livonia, is participating in a twoweek workshop in the theory and practice of nursing communication skills at the University of Colorado School of

A total of 51 nurses are enrolled for the course, "Developing the Nurse's Communication S k i 11 s." which is being conducted by the Office of Continuation Education Services of the CU nursing school.

Plan Youth Retreat

The Junior Group of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church is planning a threeday retreat at Youth Island, near Pontiac, beginning Friday, July 21.



SHARON ARCHER

A ring blessing ceremony was performed at St. Michael Church, Livonia, to announce the engagement of Sharon Marie Archer to Russell Michael Vente. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Archer, of Fairfield Avenue, Livonia, The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vente, of Detroit. The bride-elect attended Ladywood High School and Schoolcraft College. Her fiance attended Benedictine High School and Schoolcraft College, where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Both will continue studies at the University of Michigan in the fall. A May wedding is planned.



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CHURCH PAGE

Wednesday, July 19, 1967

Ward Presbyterian Plans Teen Week

by Ward Memorial Presby- night, or \$2 for the week. terian Church, Livonia.

1962 when the first church Activities will include folk is the Rev. Joe Morone. The Rev. Garret Graham is singing, bowling, swimming, bon fire, mystery dinner, film available from Ward Church. pastor of the congregation. and a beach party.

The church plans a sum-Junior and senior high stu- roads, phone 422-1150. mer revival Aug. 6 to 13.

A week of teen activities is | dents are invited to attend. planned for July 24 to 29 Cost is 50 cents for each

Guest speaker for the week

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Role Of Catholic Lay Leaders Emphasized By Father Machak

"We are very lucky. All of | "The people here have a common ground. For inus together can build a par- great challenge." ish without the old 'cut and He has already established together for peace," Father Church assumed his duties time in the Church's history leaders. Father Machak likthis might have been just a ened the council to the Vatichore. Now it's a terrific op- can Council. portunity."

Rev. James Machak brings to people to offer their sugges- tablish the church. Plymouth's new Catholic tions and establish several parish, St. Kenneth, was evi- programs." dent as he discussed some of Community in volvement the challenges he will face as and ecumenical programs are a pastor.

"We are a parish with no of the council. traditions. For that reason we will be able to take ad- others in Plymouth. Certainvantage of the new attitude ly there is a great deal of in the church, which encourages experimentation and a Grandparents Give Party search for new ideas."

church.

dried' approach. At another a parish council of nine lay Machak suggested.

The enthusiasm which the by myself, I am asking these groups work together to es-

being developed by members

"We want to work with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas An-Father Machak explained thony, of Redford Township, that he particularly hopes to gave a birthday party for involve the congregation in their four-year-old granddecisions concerning the daughter, Deborah Paladino, assistant pastor at St. Thomas June 25. Thirteen relatives, Church in Ann Arbor. "In the past congregations including her brother Anhave often simply followed drew and her other grand- Detroit and attended Sacred sor a car wash in the parish the pastor. Today we may, parents, attended. Deborah is Heart Seminary. He complet- parking lot, West Chicago for the most part, talk over the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed his theology work in Cin- and Inkster roads, on Satur-James Paladino, of Livonia. | cinnati.

stance, all of us could pray of the American Baptist

Within the parish the new pastor hopes to concentrate on family activities and "Instead of going ahead would like to see family

The new parish includes approximately 300 families, and covers the area bounded by Plymouth Road on the south, Eckles Road on the east, Six Mile Road on the north and Edward Hines son served as assistant pas-Drive on the west.

Father Machak has worked mainly in the Detroit Metropolitan area since his ordination 18 years ago, serving in Detroit, St. Clair Shores, Allen Park and Royal Oak.

Most recently, he has been Father Machak grew up in Bellarmine Church will spon-

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Westland Baptist Church

New Pastor Takes Over In Plymouth

The Rev. Paul Thompson as pastor of Plymouth's First Baptist Church Sunday.

The Rev. Thompson, his wife, Sue and three children, Janet, 4; John, 3; and Susan 10 months, have come here from Elgin, Ill. He is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. and the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Illinois.

After graduating from the seminary the Rev. Thomptor in Elgin and Hampshire, Ill., and most recently was business manager and director of student recruitment at Judson College, a Baptist school in Elgin.

Car Wash Scheduled At St. Robt. Bellarmine

The Hi Club of St. Robert day, Aug. 5.



Community Center, in the heart of Cleve- and Dennis Haverkate.

new friends are shown in front of Glen- cludes: Pat Harkness, Carol Sova, two ville United Presbyterian Church and members of the Glenville Church group

Week In Inner City

To One Ghetto From Another

have just returned from a last summer. week at Glenville United They were joined this year talk, play records, dance or the Lordship of Christ, in an Presbyterian Church and by Carol Sova, daughter of just talk. Community Center, in the Mr. and Mrs. James Sova, of heart of Cleveland's inner Garvette Street.

in Livonia and one who is a was cited by the Rev. Dalzell home. The kids would have Roman Catholic, were accom- as the most important out- been able to come home every panied by the Rev. Arnold come of the program. Dalzell, associate minister in "I think that the kids real- been the same experience." charge of youth work at St. ize now that in the ghetto are Paul's.

of Clements Circle, Livonia, and Dennis Haverkate, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haverkate, "ghetto." of Hardy Street, also spent a

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Paul's Presbyterian Church tally different kind of life" have been just too close to

some really outstanding peo-Pat Harkness, daughter of ple, the kind of people we Mr. and Mrs. John Harkness, never would get to know if land for her personally, said: York City, minister of the we didn't stray out of our own suburban white middle-class

> The young people became involved in the activities of the church and community center. Leading recreational activities in a neighborhood tot-lot consumed most mornings. Afternoons were spent canvassing the neighborhood for children wishing to attend a vacation church school.

the church, and in the eve-

Eight Join Europe Trip

Several Observerland teens and adults are taking part in

Known as Discovery, Inc. started and its objectives. the group will leave from De- Staff of the Tuberculosis tivities.

St. Matthew Methodist providing medical and pro-Church, in Livonia, will lead fessional guidance. a group of 17 adults and teens in Europe.

stay in youth accommodations. The trip is open to members of all denominations.

Others from this area include: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, of Livonia, and son Richard; Raymond Prill, of Livonia; Mrs. William Kirk, of. Farmington, and twin daughters, Jacalyn and Susann.

Why Cleveland?

The three, two from St. and an appreciation for a to- lar program in Detroit would night-it just wouldn't have

> what was the most important United Brethren in Christ; outcome of the time in Cleve- Dr. Daniel K. Poling of New

> there you can never again be Church (Reformed Church of prejudiced. Most of us don't America); Arch J. McQuilkin think we are anyway, but in of Strafford, Pa., president of little ways, it's still there.

the kids there-well, you can just never again e feel that they're different."

Emphysema The group ate and slept in Groups Meet

A combined meeting of District Chapters of Emphysema Anonymous will be held in Central Methodist Church, Woodward at Grand Circus, Park, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 19.

Mrs. James O. Winch, a European tour sponsored by widow of the founder of Emthe Detroit and Michigan Con- physema Anonymous, will be ference of the Methodist guest speaker. She will ex- more than 200, and offers a plain its purpose, how it got

troit July 22 and go directly and Health Society is playing to Amsterdam. They will re a prominent role in the organizational setup of the The Rev. James Lange, of Wayne County branch or EA,

Chapters have been established in the Northeast, East They will travel by bus and Side, and Southwest sections of Wayne County for some 100 members, all with breathing difficulties. Further information may be obtained from the TB and Health Society, WO 1-1697.

Pastor Joins Shepherd King Church

The Rev. Donald F. Jung has accepted the call as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Shepherd King, Maple and Middlebelt roads, effective Sept. 1. Pastor Jung fills the vacancy left by the Rev A. K. Boemke, who has accepted a call to Repulse Bay, Hong Kong, China.

Pastor Jung, 41, founded and was pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, West Springfield, Mass., since 1953. He married the former Delores G. Meyer of Thomasboro, Ill. and has four children: Deborah, 15, Cathy, 13, David, 11 and Kevin, 9. He graduated from the Griffith Institute, Springville, N.Y. and Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill.

Revival Scheduled

Assembly of God Church, Plymouth, has scheduled a Round-Up Revival for July 30 through Aug. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Gammel, evangelists from Carmi, Ill., will include their mystical object sermons in the program. The revival is open to the public.

Irish Minister Addresses Convention

"Jesus Christ demands and Jesus Christ has a right to be Master and Lord of every life." declared Rev. F. Rupert Gibson of Belfast, Northern Ireland, when he addressed delegates at the opening session of the 49th International Christian Endeavor Convention in Detroit.

In his keynote message the Rev. Gibson, who is vicepresident of the World's Christian Endeavor Union and superintendent of the Irish Mission of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, lifted up the new biennial theme of the movement, "Jesus Christ Is Lord." More than two thousand delegates participated in the convention sessions, held at Cobo

The Rev. Gibson's audience was international in scope - young men and women from the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Great Britain.

He concluded with this challenge: "I say to this great gathering from many parts of the world, met here in Detroit for the opening meeting of this International Convention of Christian Endeavor, I am nothing, you are Three high schools students week at the Cleveland church nings the neighborhood nothing. Jesus Christ, He is youngsters would drop in to everything. So we proclaim expanding world, in a complex society, in a committed life, in an indestructible The Rev. Dalzell said, "For

Speakers who addressed convention delegates at other evening sessions included Bishop Clyde W. Meadows of Huntington, Ind., president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union and senior bis-Pat Harkness, when asked hop of the Church of the "After spending a week Fort Washington Collegiate the International Society of "But when you get to know Christian Endeavor; and Jerome Hines of South Orange, N.J., bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Com-

Miss Wiethoff Named Committee Chairman

Patricia Wiethoff, of Berwich, Livonia, has been appointed Social Committee chairman for the Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit.

The club is composed of young married Catholics who are college graduates, and is affiliated with the National Association of Catholic Alumni Clubs. The Detroit chapter has a membership of variety of social, cultural, recreational and religious ac-

Obituaries

WILLIAM G. BIRT. Services were held last week in St. Dorothy's Church, Glendoro, Calif., for Mr. Birt, 79, a resident for many years who had moved to California only last year. Interment was in Queen of the Valley near Glendora.

A building contractor during his active years in Plymbuth, Mr. Birt is survived by two sons, William, of Northville, and Bernard, of Glendora; two daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Eliis, of Glenaora, and Mrs. Ruth Wynkoop, of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Charles and Russell, both of Detroit; and six grand-children

WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL. Services were held July 15 in the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with Rev. Timothy Johnson officiating, for Mr. Campbell, 74, of 6254 Shady Lane, Brighton, who died July 13 in the McPherson Health Center, Howell. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Garden City.

A 30-year employee of the Daisy Air Rifle Co. in Plymouth before moving to Brighton in 1959, Mr. Campbell is survived by his wife, Campbell is survived by his wife, Jennie; five sons, Eugene and Herbert, both of Plymouth; Harold, of Formington; Floyd, of Rogers, Ark.; and Edward, of Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Rozetta Richards, of Northville, and Mrs. Dorothy Ann Ridley, of Farmington; one brother, Edward, of Houghton Lake- one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, of Oscodp; 21 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

FRANZISKA WELSER. Services were held for Mrs. Weiser, of 6529 Sterling Court, Garden City, Monday afternoop with burial held in Gien Eden Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Weiser died Thursday at the age of 71.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Ann) Steinhilt, four brathers, a sister, and three grand-children.

ARLENE GRACE BIELAT. Services for Mrs. Bielat, of 31209 Pierce Street, Garden City, were held Saturday afternoon with Rev. Eugene Friedrick officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bielat died Wednesday, July 12, at the age of 32.

She is survived by her husband, Donald E.; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schnell; four children, Donald J., George, Dcwn, and Brenda; and two brothers.

LILLIAN HYDER PALIN. Services were held for Mrs. Palin, of 28265 Merritt Street, Westland, at the John N. Sonteiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, July 8, with Edwin H. Garrity, Jr., of the Christian Science Church, officiating. Burial was in Everycon Compten. Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Palin died July 6 in Elliott General Hospital at the age of 77.
She was a local resident for years.
She is survived by two grand-children, Sallie Hargreaves and Thomas Palin III.

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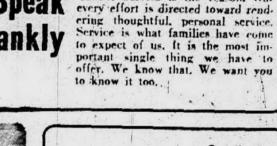
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A tiny European parasite, introduced into Michigan last year, shows "fantastic potential" for controlling the principal carrier of Dutch elm disease.

The parasite is a wasp, Come in Wide about one-fourth to one-half inch long, which appears to Style Variety be "very active" in searching out the European bark beetle which spreads the disease.

cher and Douglas Vallek say believe. the parasitic wasp has all the characteristics of a good parand in large numbers, readily species combined. seeks out bark bettle larvae.

harm other organisms). wasps are being released to possible within each style. see if they are able to overbark beetle and prevent the spread of Dutch elm disease.

Westland Fire Damage **Doubles During June**

A MILLION DOLLAR storm sewer for the water table have harassed workers.

Plymouth-Levan industrial area is under- Cement sections ten feet in diameter and

way this summer, with huge construction weighing 23 tons per section are being

equipment digging an open cut from Ply- lowered into place to serve an area of

mouth Road to Schoolcraft Road. Sandy, about one square mile. Completion is set

unpredictable soil conditions and a high for this fall.

year of 1966.

Of those 150 calls, more than half, or 83, were rescue alarms, considerably higher than the 59 recorded the previous month. To date this year, firemen have responded to 430 such alarms, or about one-fourth more than the 347 reported during the first six es were given to Westland months of 1966.

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in buildings and contents, which the department has ward slightly to make re- allowance. boosting the six-month to- several calls at the same moval of cups easier, but A spreader should also be There were 12 double be glued or nailed to the have a Scotts spreader and alarms last month and two forward edge of the shelf you want to check up on its triple-alarms. In addition, the firemen spread themcups from sliding out. selves thin during the June

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into the suds and clean home, many women find it things on earth, can scratch around the diamonds and more convenient to drop in other jewelry-and can even mounting with an eyebrow at their local jewelry store scratch each other. brush. Rinse in a bowl of hot to have their rings profeswater or put the jewelry in sionally cleaned and polished a tea strainer and rinse un- and the settings checked. der running hot water. Pat Most jewelers will do this dry with a soft, lintless cloth. for you without charge and

With Larry Lawrence

Some traditions die hard. mountings. Swish jewelry in It is a tradition in the garden solution again and drain on supply business that taking care of the lawn is a man's Quick-dip bath. For those job. And if you drive around who prefer using soap, whisk the neighborhood any nice up suds in a bowl with two weekend you could convince your jeweler or a departcups of hot water, a table- yourself that this is the

thoroughly dissolved. Soak through those same streets and avenues on a weekday after the school bus has left and before it gets back. Who's that over there in shorts and sneakers, putting Stacking cups in your on fertilizer? That's no miskitchen cupboard is not the ter, mister. That's his wife.

ern fertilizers.

Adjust cleats at the ends | The other is the spreader. so there is enough spare And a good spreader is as above the cups to allow safe easy to handle as a grocery in for a new one. Most dealmultiple-alarms, or times The shelf can be tilted for- ers offer a generous trade in

> then a strip of wood should accurate. If you happen to with a raised lip to keep the settings, write to Scotts (Marysville, Ohio) and ask them to send you an accur-Keep house looking bright acy gauge. It's free and it's

over and under the diamonds. Don't use a chlorine bleach

look bigger when they are added and then drain on a diamonds with your bare fingers. Handle your jewelry "To maintain its brilliance by the edges of its mount-

Don't toss your jewelry four months," says Rosen- helter-skelter into a jewelry baum, who sells more of the box. Instead use a partitionhot suds with a liquid deter- precious stones than anyone ed jewel case with separate receptacles for each item. Instead of cleaning them at Diamonds, being the hardest

> Finally, cautions Rosenbaum, a diamond wristwatch demands special treatment. It should never be dunked in any liquid, nor should it be polished with a paste or powder, since grit or dust can work its way inside the case, where a single speck may be enough to cause acute indigestion.

> For home-cleaning a jewelencrusted timepiece, the best method is to apply a treated, light-weight polishing cloth, such as you can obtain from ment store," he explains, "If this doesn't suffice, by all means take the watch to a



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7 lightning storm when six

alarms were answered at the

In other department ac-

tivity last month, the fire

prevention bureau made 21

inspections, received 22

complaints, made four re-

inspections, issued three

violation notices and gave

seven talks before combin-

In addition, first aid class-

Parks and Recreation De-

partment employees and six

sets of building plans were

reviewed and approved with

Of the 62 actual blazes

last month, 16 were caused

by carelessness, four of which.

by smoking, four by burning

rubbish and two by grease on

extension available. 8 ft. deep.

ed audiences of 390.

recommendations.

stoves or ovens.

During the past month, the department reported. there was a loss of \$66.355 tal for the year to \$143,-903. In addition, the June dollar figure was about half of the total loss experienced during the entire

The Department also responded to 150 alarms, or 20 per cent more than its "nor- same time. mal" rate of 130 calls per

In addition, Westland's

Among the various species

The strip type, used in winter in Michigan and thus most homes, is generally the provide a perennial biological most economically priced. As control for the European elm the name implies, it comes in long, narrow pieces, Customarily it is laid in uniform widths and always in ran-

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School Tax Picture Outlined By Wayne Superintendent

being made to equalize the ed more State Aid to dis- School District the public has burden of public school sup- tressed districts such as ours. insisted on quality programs port, property owners may They have put forth much and have consistently gone still have to carry their effort in both Houses to ex- to the polls and voted for share, said Wayne Commun- plain the needs of districts additional millage. This is ity School Supt. Harry How- such as ours. With a state reflected in the 30.6 mills at ard, whose district includes wide average of 18 mills for present for operating. Until most of Westland.

which outlined the benefits for operation. and lack of answers to pub-State Legislature.

schools.

In his statement, Howard said:

"The problem of State Aid for schools is one which the legislature battles down to the wire each year. This year, even with Fiscal Reform, is no exception. As of for the 67-68 school year has last year. That attempt has dren are not short changed. been passed.

"The tax package as passed by both Houses provides million in taxes to be repealby the legislature for addischool aid formula.

taxpayers will be happy to with us. participate in this tax relief.

problem of the person living picture for the schools in in our community who has a | Michigan is probably most \$16,000 home and who pays dependent at present on the a \$400 per year tax bill, and study which the legislature the person who lives in an put into motion a little over other community which be a year ago. A report is to be cause of its wealth can afford made to the legislature this to provide a tax rate which September 1967. It is hoped will produce only \$400 in that some meaningful way of taxes on a \$30,000 home. distributing funds will be Within this problem lies a found so that those districts portion of a dilemma.

Although efforts are still liam Faust have all advocat- "In the Wayne Community operating it is very difficult this study is completed and He pointed this out last to get other areas to be con- hopefully some new method week in a prepared statement cerned about our 30.6 mills of distribution of funds is

brought about, there seems

The most recent action of

They have only this oppor-

tunity and cannot call back

program and replace it with

market place."

continue.

"The many varied interests to be no other way except lic schools contained in the of representatives in the leg- for us to lift ourselves up by recently-adopted fiscal re islature make it very difficult the bootstraps. Meanwhile form program adopted by the for the various elements to the 1,400 employees of the reach compromises which district feel and rightly so, Howard also said that leg- help the low valuation dis- that they should be in line islators representing the com- tricts. The legislature has, in for advances in income the munities in the Wayne School many cases in the past, mere- same as any other employee. District are still trying to ly added to the State Aid Also the demands by parobtain the most favorable formula which does not cor- ents, and rightly so, for imstate aid package for public rect the basic problem of in- provements in programs to equities in distribution.

"Now with fiscal reform a reality we still find our the legislature would indicate school system faced with the that we will still have to usual financial problem. An meet these costs at home. We attempt was made to give must work together, the pubschools an eight per cent tax lic, the staff and Board of increase which would have Education to be sure that remade it possible for them to gardless of the outcome of this date no State Aid Bill hold their own in relation to this struggle that our chilbeen defeated.

"Our local representatives are now trying hard to get at even one year of curtailed for approximately \$302.5 least a five per cent increase which we know will hardly knowledge needed in today's ed or reduced. The new net keep pace with the increased revenue for this fiscal year cost of living. For example in then becomes \$239.1 million. the past year the Bureau of There is not money allowed Labor Statistics Cost of Index in this package at this date has gone up four points. This does not take into considerational improvement to the tion improvements in programs, expansion due to in-"The sliding scale property creased enrollments and tax relief which the legisla- opening of new facilities. In ture has provided sounds short, what I am saying is good. I am sure that all local that our problems are still

"The long range outlook "It does not solve the basic for improvement in the fiscal needing it most get the neces-"James Tierney, Vincent sary funds from the State to Petitpren and Senator Wil- operate quality programs.

24 Teachers Signed For Wayne Schools

The Wayne Community
Board of Education, which
district includes most of
Westland, last week approved contracts for 24 teachers,
confirmed the permanent appointments of two administrative interns, and accepted
the resignations of one principal and six teachers.

Mrs. Elva Galloway, of the
Taft-Mann Elementary
School, will receive a resolution of commendation from
the school board following her retirement, which became effective July I. She has been in the district since
1935.

Completing their intern requirements and being named to the full positions are Timothy J. Dyer. Wayne

Timothy J. Dyer. Wayne

To Mass Aloca Crosby, Patchen second grade; James Mclivan, Adoms Junior Evelyn Mortin, Lincoln first grade; James Mclivain, Adoms Junior High thistory and Geography; Patricia Montgomery, Adams Lingia February, Patricia Montgomery, Adams Lingia Februa

named to the full positions are Timothy J. Dyer, Wayne Memorial High assistant principal, and David Wickham, coordinator of instrumental music who splits his days as a coordinator and teacher at John Glenn High School.

Having their contracts approved were:

Linda Applegate, Elliott second grade; Lynn Bailey, John Glenn High School English, Frederick Becker, Mon-roe fourth grade, who actually with-drew his prior resignation; Joanne Bennett, Hamilton first grade; Kath-

The Wayne Community ryn Bjornstod, Kettering fourth grade; Jayce Carpenter, Glenn High English

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Luau was part of the Westland Parks and and paper skifts for the event. Recreation special events schedule last

HULA DANCERS surrounding an open week at the McKee Elementary School. pit used for cooking a feast for a Hawaiian The young girls wore a variety of grass

Ex-servicemen Offered A.F. Training

men and women of any serv- apply for any one of the 37 ice branch who have had previous active duty service, announced Sgt. Daniel M. Schingeck, Air Force Recruiter in Garden City.

He said that the move, first of its kind in several Force technical training in the City Park. fields such as electronic digitic tracking radar repair.

upon determination that a day during the summer.

technical training schools for program, he can immediately courses.

Teen Dances Scheduled

The opening "Teen Dance" years, means that many who held by the Garden City 100 bases. have separated from the arm- Parks and Recreation Deed forces will now be eligi- partment recently attracted ble to return and receive Air more than 450 youngsters at

tal repair work and automa- bands providing the music,

The Air Force will open its man is eligible for the new Air Force technical training

basic training and is assign-

Branch of Cancer Group Underway In 2 Cities A new branch of the Amer- | Interested persons may

for the Garden City-West- 2-4759. land communities on a yearround basis with the two volunteers.

are Mrs. Betty Isaacson, of 33235 Hennepin, Garden City, and Mrs. Ida Bennett, of 8555 Berwick, Westland.

She pointed out that chair | Month" for July. men are needed in the folciety areas:

fort materials, sickroom supplies, and transportation.

tact with the public through rector, was manpower chairfilms and literature, at their place of employment, organi- during the city's anniversary zational meetings and study celebration in May, was a places, and

Crusade, which includes special gifts, fund drives in Under the program, once a the residential, trades and prior serviceman is selected industry, legacies and memo- on the teen-age road-eo, also for a school, he by-passes rials, and special events.

ed directly to technical train- those who need it," Mrs. ing. After completion, he Isaacson said. "The branch goes direct to his duty as- would give help to many persignment at one of more than sons who need it but do not know how or who to contact The recruiter also said to receive these services."

"The need is great for

that the new program will She also said that the Garoperate on a "first-come, first den City Chamber of Comserved" basis. Sgt. Schingeck merce has given her permis-The dances, with live is available for interviews at sion to have a booth during 6228 Middlebelt Road, Gar- the July 27-29 Roaring 20's are held from 8-10:30 p.m. den City, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 event to sell old, records at Sgt. Schingeck said that every Wednesday and Fri- p.m. every Tuesday and 50 cents each to help finance the new branch.

ican Cancer Society will open call Mrs. Isaacson at GA

chairmen issuing a call for Westland JC's Heading the local branch Feat Member James Hogg

An active new member of Mrs. Isaacson stressed the the Westland Jaycees has need for volunteers to help been honored by being make the branch a success. named "Jaycee of the

The winner is James Hogg. lowing American Cancer So- of 6947 Moccasin, Westland, who was designated the top Service, including informa- club member of the month tion and counseling, loan and at the Jaycees' recent gengift services, dressing, com- eral membership meeting.

Although he joined the club a few months ago Hogg Education, covering con- has been elected a club diman for the carnival held delegate to the state Jaycees' convention, was a committee member for the anniversary week parade; and worked held during the anniversary celebration.

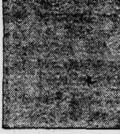


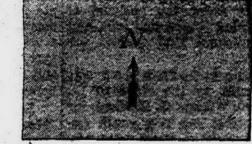
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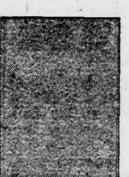
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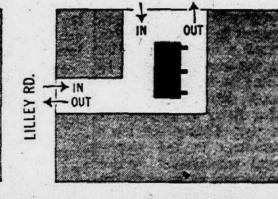






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People May Forget Money, But The State Remember resented by bank accounts, deposit box containing | doned and subject to escheat | period of two years to exer-

By Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a pro-vision of Michigan law. Individuals of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private at-

What happens to the money that people forget?

A student of human nature might expect that individuals may tend from time to time to forget or neglect to pay bills or other obligations owed by them.

He would be surprised. however, to learn that each

bonds, dividends, stocks, as well as paychecks and other property rights, are forgotten and unclaimed by the United States.

Sometimes, there are bi-

zarre situations, like the man who inexplicably left his residence in a large city in Michigan, moved to the woods of northern Michigan. He ultimately died in apparent poverty many years later, having ignored a substantial bank account as well as a safe

thousands of dollars in bonds, which he had left behind in the city.

persons entitled to such forgotten or ignored has only seven years by the person and demand for payment property throughout the nominal value. At times, entitled to it. rights in such property.

property is presumed aban- failed or neglected for a ity.

or lapses to the State after cise dominion or control over being unclaimed, uncalled- his property or to assert a for or abondoned (no control right of ownership or posse-Generally, the property or claim made for it) for sion, or to make presentment

however, the amounts are The law provides that any himself of responsibility for substantial, and it is strange person, corporation, bank, or such property by reporting that the owners have apother holder of property, the property with the Deparently disregarded it or having possession, custody of partment of Treasury, Esevidenced no pecuniary in- control of property of cheats Division, in Lansing, terest in protecting their another person and concern- Mich., and be discharged ing which property the per- from any further liability, Under Michigan Law, son entitled to it, has ceased, accountability or responsibil-

and satisfaction, may divest

does not voluntarily report and turn over the property after two year dormancy period, the law makes it mandatory that the holder, after seven year dormancy period, report such property on or before June 30 of each year to the department of Treasury, Escheats Division, or be subject to financial and other penal-

In the event the holder | States, rather than allow the heirs; but during the in bank, corporation or any termin period until it is reother holder, or complete claimed, the State has the stranger to have a "wind- use and benefit of it for genfall" by keeping such prop- eral public purposes. erty, the State after required | Some States provide that court proceedings takes; cus- owners or heirs must retody and pocession of the claim the money within a unclaimed, uncalled for or limited number of years. In

abandoned property. The State may liquidate right of the owner or his the property if it is other heirs to reclaim the property than money, and, together from the State is never cut with any money escheated, off, regardless of the number holds the proceeds in trust of years that may have

contrast. In Michigan, the



BOBBY GEIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier, 29972 Hathaway, is thanked by SFC Arthur Moon, Station-Commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 16807 Grand River in Detroit, for assembling military models for the station. SFC Moon, also a Livonia resident, purchases the models and after Bobby assembles them, SFC Moon uses them for recruiting displays. Bobby was made an Honorary Army Recruiter for the day, and visited the Michigan Army Recruiting Headquarters where he met and visited with Lt. Col. Thomas Dinnis, Commanding Officer. He also received a guided tour of the headquarters and an orientation of the operation of the Army Recruiting Service.

Livonia Briefs State On Youth Program

sought by the office of Lt. herent to this experience. Gov. William G. Milliken, for possible use in a youth employment program being considered by the state.

Mayor Harvey W. Moelke, a sponsor of Livonia's Youth Employment Service plan, discussed in 1962 and which became a reality in 1963, sent the service director to Lansing to explain the program in detail.

Mrs. Betsy T. Tagami did just that, adding the city's experiences in the supplemental employment service to other data collected by the state from other sources.

Let Mrs. Tagami, the salaried director, who operates the agency at City Hall with the help of a part time clerk, a part time secretary, and a volunteer trainee from high school, review the interview that may contribute to a statewide study and program.

She said:

The Y.E.S. agency provides part or full time employment opportunities for young people between 15 and 22 residing in Livonia.

The office is sponsored by the Livonia Commission on Children and Youth. The 196? budget is \$12,000. Office hours are 10 to 5 daily, throughout the year.

The agency maintains close contact with the business community, cooperates with the public schools, participates in community functions, with the director appearing before service groups, attending conferences and seminars.

Last year the staff handled 606 new applications, refered 1,816 applicants of whom 1,352 were hired. Figures for the first half of 1967 were not furnished, but with sible of the mentally and the summer season here, the physically handicapped. rush has tarted for seasonal jobs.

Lansing listeners:

first municipal pilot project stant supply of local talent to be organized, structured, for temporary or permanent developed and financed as a employment. To the communcommunity action program ity, it means possibly the totally geared to one of the greatest contribution toward most serious and intricate the prevention of juvenile problems facing our nation, delinquency developed by that of providing our youth any city. To our youth, it with the opportunity for means an opportunity to

practical work experience. | learn and earn in the world m grder to relate them- of work.

The State of Michigan has selves objectively to the been briefed on how Livonia world of work, young peogoes about the business of ple must first have the ophelping youths find jobs, and portunity to be involved in employers find youths for a work situation and to further develop the attitudes The information was and motivation which are in-

In October, 1962 Mayor Moelke discussed the problem of youth employment with the commissioners and suggested we investigate the possibility of structuring a part time summer employment program for local youth.

"The Youth Employment Service became a reality on June 12, 1963, in City Hall. Licensed by the State Superintendent of Private Employment Agencies as a nonfee charging employment bureau, Y.E.S. is entirely supported by city government. It is responsible to the commission.

"Procedures followed include: applications, interviewing, screening, job referrals, placement and job followup. The service provides social security applications, working permits. health card procedures and other pertinent data and employment information.

"Serving the local business and residential community. as well as business in the surrounding metropolitan Detroit and suburban areas, the service has provided at least one or more job referrals to 85 per cent of the young people currently registered.

"The high schools refer to the service all fulltime job opportunities which cannot be referrals from their own resources. The Y.E.S. refers all co-op employment opportunities for high school youth, in turn, to counselors.

"The service is instrumental in directing job opportunities to the special educattion counselors to facilitate the placement, wherever pos-

"To homeowners of the vicinity, Y.E.S. provides youth-Mrs. Tagami also told the ful workers who perform a number of services. To the "The Livonia Y.E.S. is the businessman it means a con-



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MICHELE DELORME (right) will spend the next few weeks with Sue Boyer, of Livonia, and her husband, Don.



NICOLE SAIGNE (right) is greeted at Plymouth High by Mrs. Phil LeFaive, of Livonia.



DENIS LAURENT meets Mrs. Edward Banks, who came



since the early 1900's, A maternity fashion show, home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, families for several weeks. 4-H Clubs have made it pos- "She Walks in Beauty Before Nine Mile Road, Farmington. The other thirty were just French school, agreed that sible for millions of boys and After," will be pesented Nursery care will be pro- here for one day on their way there should be more opporand girls to learn useful by the La Leche League of vided. For further informato to the Chicago area or Cali-Ann Arbor July 26 at the tion, call 476-4985.

MARIE-CHRISTINE VALAT (left) is met by Mrs. Carl Brodie, of Farmington.

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was worth it.

37 French students to arrive. exchange group.'

The students were originstill in New York, waiting trip, a wait of three hours for a bus that didn't come.

"the middleman" in the situ- homes will agree." ation, was exhausted. He dents in sight.

The Observerland families, in The Observer, who waited ed in France and came to Thursday morning at Plym- Garden City twenty years outh High, seemed to be far ago as a war bride. She was more concerned about the thrilled when Hopkins told welfare of the French stu- her that one of the young dents than their own incon- men coming with this group venience. They also hoped was from Brest. Mrs. Banks the students wouldn't be too was born in a suburb of tired, when they arrived, to Brest and, needless to say, see some of the sights in this Hopkins immediately paired part of the world.

take their French students City. to Greenfield Village, or into Detroit.

In spite of the long wait, or possibly because of it. there was a lot of excitement when the students finally arrived at 1:30 Thursday af-

Seven of the students will from France. stay with their American Hopkins and Mile. El-Ma-

It was a long wait, but it 1 "This isn't a program like the American Field Service That was the almost unani- exchange or the World Counmous opinion of the roughly cil of Churches program." forty families who spent Hopkins said. "This was done most of Thursday morning on a strictly one-to-one basis, in the Plymouth High with no financial or other School's cafeteria waiting for backing from an established

"Considering the vague inally supposed to arrive in formation I was able to get Detroit Wednesday evening, from the two people involved but at that time they were in the French end of this

By Thursday morning "Actually, I think the pro-John Hopkins, a Plymouth gram has been a great suc-High School French teacher cess, and I'm sure the famiwho characterizes himself as lies who had students in their

wasn't so bad.

Most of the French stuhadn't slept more than two dents are able to speak Enghours for several nights in a lish, and some of the Amerirow, his phone bill had can families included French climbed to the \$100 mark students, teachers, or perand still there were no stu- sons with French background.

Mrs. Germaine Banks, for recruited through an article instance, was born and raisthe Banks family and Denis Some of the American Laurent, who will spend families had made plans to about four weeks in Garden

This particular experiment in international communication began as a discussion between Hopkins, his wife Marie-Claire and Mlle. Gilberte El-Malek, of Paris. Mile. El-Malek is a cousin of Hopkins' wife, who came here

lek, who teaches English in a tunities for French students

(Continued on Page 2C)

Four Area Women Named Residential Chairmen

Four area homemakers Torch Drive volunteer "after in St. Andrew's Episcopal recently elected new officers. have been named division seeing the United Founda- Church. chairmen for the Western tion at work in my family. Wayne residential campaign of the 1967 Torch Drive.

Their appointments were announced this week by Mrs.

The new division chairmen are: Mrs. David L. Longridge, Jr., of Reed Avenue, Northville: Mrs. Nicholas J. Faber. of Milburn, and Mrs. Leroy H. Holland, of Oakley, both of Livonia, and Mrs. Carl H. Haakana, of Sioux, Detroit.

"I am pleased and grateful these able, experienced volunteers have accepted leadership posts again this year," Mrs. Vincent said, "All have proved to be dedicated and enthusiastic workers in previous campaigns."

The Torch Drive will be held Oct. 17 through Nov. 9 to provide operating funds for nearly 200 health and community services. The goal will be announced early in September.

Responsible for organizing and training volunteers for Northville residential



MRS. LONGRIDGE

campaign, Mrs. Longridge is fontastic savings sale we have ever had a graduate of Eastern Michi- stop in and see for yourself, we know you'll gan University, where she be amazed. majored in elementary education and speech.

In 1965, she served as Torch Drive district chairman and was a member of the committee which founded the Community Opportunity Center for retarded children. Mrs. Longridge formerly

taught first grade and, later,



MRS. FABER

special education with the Northville public schools, which employ her husband as athletic director.

The couple has two children, Karen, 2, and David, 21; Division chairman for North Livonia, Mrs. Faber has worked for the Torch Drive since 1963 and served as doorbell ringer, district

and area chairman. She is secretary of Coolidge Parent - Teacher Association. She and her husband, a mechanic, have two daughters, Janet, 10, and Judy, 9, and a son, John, 3.

Mrs. Holland, who will direct the residential campaign in South Livonia, became a

year-old daughter, Robin, Evans Floor Coverings. They responding secretary; Jean who was stricken with leu- have a son, Mark, 9, and Levitsky, treasurer, and Dor-

kemia in 1963. "But a Torch Drive serv-

Northville, Livonia and Red- land said, "that I wanted to year. repay our indebtedness."

she has served as division have three children: Kay, single parents and their chilchairman in the residential 15; Christine, 12, and Jean, dren. campaign. She also is active 11

The Hollands lost an 8- Livonia store of Beckwithdaughter, Lori, 8.

The division chairman for David Vincent, of Northville, ice, the Children's Lukemia Redford Township, Mrs. Hachairman of the campaign's Foundation of Michigan, was akana, served as a Torch Region 34, which includes so helpful to us," Mrs. Hol- Drive district chairman last is an international, non-

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Parents Without Partners profit, non-sectarian educa-She and her husband, an tional organization devoted to

> Single parents, whether widowed, divorced, separated or never married, are welcome to attend meetings of the Livonia chapter.

The metropolitan chapters of PWP have scheduled a dinner dance Saturday, July 29. at Rosedale Park Community Building in Livonia. Tickets for the event may be obtained by contacting Dorothy Gaabo at GA 1-6353.

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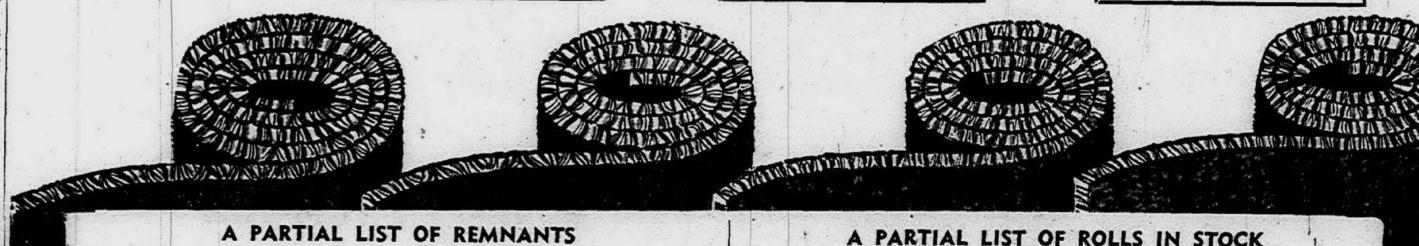
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French Students Late

(Continued from Page 1C)

to visit the United States, can families and their French After Mrs. Hopkins' cousin guests are: returned to France, little more was heard of a possible exchange program until a few weeks ago when Hopkins received a letter from a Father Jammes, in Paris.

The letter informed Hopkins that approximately 40 students would soon be arriving, to stay for periods ranging from one day to eight weeks. Hopkins appealed to The Observer for aid, and an article published two weeks ago brought him more responses than he had students nis Laurent. to parcel out.

"Our real problem was that so many people had to sac. be disappointed. In one case, a French girl who will be here for eight weeks is going to live with two different families," he said.

Altogether, there will be 11 French students living in Observerland for the next few weeks. In addition to the ents, of Plymouth - Denis seven who arrived on the LeMerle. Thursday bus, two others will Dr. and Mrs. Jay Finch, of come this week and two Plymouth-Jean-Pierre Borbrothers will arrive the first daz. week of August.

The eleven lucky Ameri- of Plymouth-Remi Bordaz.

Dr. and Mrs. Sylvan Broadman, of Farmington-Jean-Pierre Boulu.

Mrs. Isabel Billings, of Redford Township - Nicole

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Catherine J. Kropf Becomes Mrs. James Robert Cooper

Catherine Jane Kropf and James Robert Cooper were married in the First Presby-

terian Church of Plymouth. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Kropf, of Plymouth, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper, also of Plymouth.

Dr. Henry J. Walch heard the couple's vows.

For the double-ring ceremony the bride wore a floorlength empire gown of silklined peau de soie. Her silk illusion veil was secured by a row of lace petals, and she carried orchids and roses.

Mrs. J. G. Rucker, Jr., was her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaids included Deborah Rucker, the bride's niece: Mrs. Richard E. West and Miss Barbara Westfall.

They wore gowns of icy green and carried white daisies with ivy.

James Kropf, brother of the bride, was best man. William Weber, Robert Stewart and Robert Harvath seated guests.

For the wedding Mrs. Kropf chose a mixed pastel silk dress and Mrs. Cooper wore a blue silk dress.

couple left for a honeymoon in Montreal. The newlyweds will make

their home in Plymouth. Childbirth Films

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(Catherine Kropf)

Jacalyn Mauzy Marries Following a reception the Byron Byerly In Livonia

terian Church, Livonia, was Rapids. the setting for the wedding Byron Douglas Byerly.

The bride is the daughter roses. of Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Mauzy of West Chicago, Li vonia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ster-Friday, July 28, in St. Joseph ling G. Byerly, of Watford of Grand Forks, N. D., and

> The Rev. Richard C. Dunkelberger performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza over taffeta, reembroidered with Alencon lace. A chapel-length train and an elbow length weil held by a petal headpiece comried a cascade of white roses.

Maid of honor was Claire Stenehjem, of Watford City. Bridesmaids were Mary Graham, of Marathon, Ont., and

Rosedale Gardens Presby- Anne Hoerner, of Grand The attendants wore gowns

acalyn Ann Mauzy to of pink brocade and crepe and carried red sweetheart

Elizabeth Mayer, small cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was John Gault, ushers were Rex Byerly, brother of the bridegroom; James Mauzy; Michael Hughes; William Mauzy, brother of the bride, and Arden Sanford.

A reception in the church



(Jacalyn Mauzy)



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Kubick, of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Marie, to John H. Wiggers, son of Mrs. Olga Wiggers, of Holton. The couple plans an August wedding.



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Lorenger-Mularz Vows Spoken in Farmington

Cecilia Lorenger became wore mint green chiffon emthe bride of Edward J. Mu- pire gowns banded with satin larz, Jr., in St. Fabian and matching coats. Church, Farmington. The Best man was John Ruh

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Lor- Larry Brunner. enger, Jr., of Pipers Lane Court, Farmington, and the ding trip to Northern Michbridegroom are Mrs. Loyola igan and Wisconsin after a Andler, of Olmsted Falls, O., reception. They will live in and the late Edward J. Mu- Wilmette, Ill., where the larz.

The bride chose a gown of white organza, trimmed with lace, seed pearls and crystals. University. and highlighted by a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was held by a flowered crown and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor was Christine Lorenger, of Brighton, a cousin of the bride. Jean Laverty and Margaret Ulbright were bridesmaids and Ruth Lorenger, the bride's sister, was junior bridesmaid. The bride's attendants



MRS. EDWARD MULARZ (Cecilia Lorenger)

Rev. Joseph Kuntz perform- and ushers were George ed the double-ring ceremony. Andler, step-brother of the Parents of the bride are bridegroom; James Shea and

> The couple left for a wedbride will teach.

to Alex Rehner, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Rehner, of Plymouth. Both are graduates of Plymouth High School, The bride-elect attends Schoolcraft Community College and her fiance is

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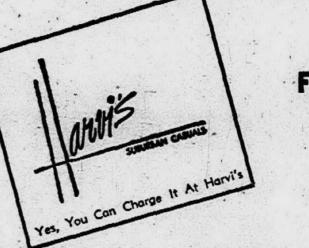
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Hulsing says, "and I know

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Pamela LeVasseur was

Parkinson seated guests.

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The club plans to hold

similar dances on Friday eve-

nings throughout the sum-

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ceremony.

School.

Church in Dearborn.

ton County.

Plymouth Community School trips, so they saw first hand plete Camp Linden, the coun- emony in the Main Street Board is a lady who makes the places often shown on cil's camp located in Livings- United Church of Canada, love of education her way of television."

In fact, Esther Hulsing and can be seen in the scholastic ident of the Plymouth branch of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Philher husband, Kenneth, make records of Ann Hulsing, a of the American Association lips, of Exeter, and the brideconcern for Plymouth schools graduate of Stanford Univer- of University Women, and groom is the son of Mr. and and children a family pro- sity, and now Mrs. Tomothy area representative in educa- Mrs. John T. Cook, of Grand

as a member of the school and doing graduate work in ciation of School Boards. board, and her husband was physics after graduating there six years before her. from Wellesley College; and She has been secretary since Susan, who will be married 1961, and last week was next month to David Brown- Plymouth's school system. named to head the board for lee about a week after comthe coming year.

dent of the Huron Valley necticut College. Susan is a Council of Girl Scouts- and graduate of Wellesley, too, her interest in scouting stems and has a master's degree in largely from the fact that it history from New York Uni-"offers girls such wonderful versity. educational possibilities."

berships, it's the educational you's," her mother reports.

uate work.

ucation is reading, thinking, experiencing and understanding that they refused to have a television set in the house as their girls were growing

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"I just don't have time to watch," explains Mrs. Hulsing. "I'm not anti-television, and I know there are many fine programs, but for me there are more interesting things to do.

"When the girls were in school, we encouraged them to participate fully in Girl Scouts and school activities.

That their system works She also is first vice presject, and have been doing so Johnson and mother of 20- tion for the AAUW. She be- River, Farmington. month-old Neil Johnson, longs to the legislative com-Esther is in her 14th year Mary, who is Mrs. Del Fehrs mittee of the Michigan Asso- length crepe empire gown pleting work on her teaching She also serves as presi- certificate at Southern Con-

Wedding plans are going In each club and organiza- on briskly, "and I've written tion in which she holds mem- her letters full of have-

committees and projects that Mrs. Hulsing, like so many Pitchers busy mothers, began her out-And, of course most im- side-the-home activities with portant, Esther and and Ken- the PTA, and has filled sev- Honeymoon neth Hulsing have brought eral offices with that group. up three daughters who have She got into Girl Scout acearned degrees from major tivities with the girls, and schools and gone on to grad- stayed on after them. Her present job entails planning So convinced are Esther Scout activities for the Huron



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with bell sleeyes. A full-In her new school board length train was fastened at post, she'll have a lot to say the shoulders. Alencon lace about the rapid growth of edged the sleeves and skirt and a matching lace head-"The people of Plymouth dress held her illusion veil. have always been squarely She carried white roses and behind their schools," Esther lily of the valley.

Her attendants were gownthey will continue to show ed in yellow silk and carried the kind of interest that has bouquets of daisies. Picture hats of yellow completed If the dedication of this their ensembles.

leader counts, they certainly Maid of honor was Linda Westcott of Exeter and Toronto. Jo Ann Podersky, of Ann Arbor, was bridesmaid.

Flower girl was Lisa Westcott, who wore a white crepe dress and carried a basket of

Little David Grose, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grose of Kirkton, Ont., was ring-

The newlywed David Pit-The bridegroom's attendchers are honeymooning in mingham in Martha Mary and Kenneth Hulsing that ed- Valley Council, particularly Hawaii after their marriage Robert W. Cook, John T. ants were his twin brother in Cherry Hill Presbyterian Cook, III, and Patrick Austin, of Farmington.

The mother of the bride Paula Marie LeVasseur, dauwore a tropical blue sheath chantilly lace. She carried ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip dress with matching lace roses and wore pearls prescoat and white accessories, ented to her by her new hus-Garden City. Her husband is while Mrs. Cook chose a pale band. pink lace dress with pink the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foraccessories. est Pitcher, of Betty Lane,

A reception dinner in the church hall followed the cer-

maid of honor and Brian The young couple will re-Tretheway best man. Pamela side in Farmington. The Wilson was bridesmaid and bridegroom, who is a gradu-Sandy Ruehl and Cam Ruehl ate of Michigan State Uniacted as junior bridesmaids. versity, teaches at Fordson Dennis Mitchel and Steve High School in Dearborn and is currently attending A lawn reception was held graduate school at Eastern at the home of the bride's Michigan University. grandparents following the



MRS. RICHARD COO". (Nancy Phillips)

Sandra Kay Rice, daugh- by the maid of honor, while ter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius the bridesmaids held daisies Butkiewicz of Rochester, tinted to match their gowns. N.Y., became the bride of

MRS. WILLIAM CANNING

(Sandra Rice)

William Canning Takes

Sandra Rice As Bride

William D. Canning of Bir-

Chapel, Greenfield Village.

the bridegroom, was maid of

The bride's attendants

wore gowns of peach crepe

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Joe Moody, of Summers, Liv-

onia; Margaret Porteous, of

Pacific, Plymouth: Agnes

Shaughnessy, of Birchwood,

Farmington, and Mr. and

Mrs. Dean Squier, of Bal-

moral Knoll, Farmington.

travel group.

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Ralph Eagle, of Southfield, was best man, Thomas Ezyk, of Detroit, and Jack Beedell, of Southfield, seated guests.

The bride wore an ivory A reception following the peau de soie gown with an wedding honored both the empire waist, patterned with newlyweds and the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Canning, who celebrated their 25th anni-Sheri Canning, sister of

The maid of honor and her escort, Robert Kraft, of Farmington, acted as host and hostess for the reception.

The newlywed couple will live in Troy after a wedding trip to Miami Beach.

Engaged

The engagement of Dorothy Bradshaw has been announced by her father Charles V. Bradshaw, of Garden City. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Mrs. Bradshaw. Her fiance, Jack Hunsicker, of Dearborn, is the son of Mrs. Leonore R. Hunsicker and the late Mr. Hunsicker. Miss Bradshaw was graduated from Garden City East High School and Eastern Michigan University. Her future husband holds a master's degree in education from the University of Mich-

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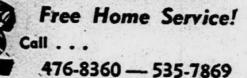
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white roses, daisies and ivy. The newlyweds will make David Angus, matron of Shores.

Elaine Justine Toebe of honor; Mrs. William Losen Wyandotte became the bride and Mrs. Carl Toebe, sisterof Dr. Richard Wilbur Mic- in-law of the bride. They kelson, of St. Clair Shores, wore gowns of mint green son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer chiffon and Dior bow head-Mickelson, of Redford, in pieces, and carried bouquets Pilgrim Congregational of yellow rosettes and yellow and white daisies with ivy.

Richard Lynch of Detroit served as best man for the bridegroom. Dale Jackson of She chose a gown of ivory Naugautuck, Conn., and Carl silk organza, with a scoop Toebe, brother of the bride,

A reception dinner was con lace trimmed the dress, held in East Lansing followand a three-tier illusion veil ing the ceremony. Mrs. Samwas secured by a lace and uel A. Beck, of Lansing, the organza headpiece. She car- bride's great-aunt, was a

She was attended by Mrs. their home in St. Clair



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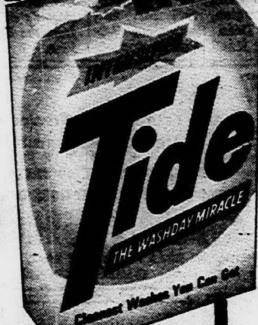
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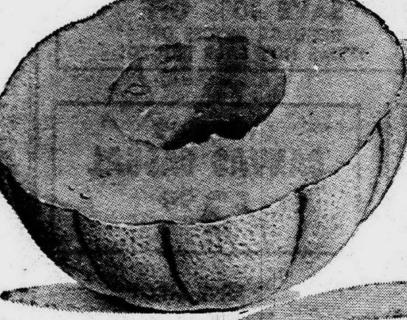
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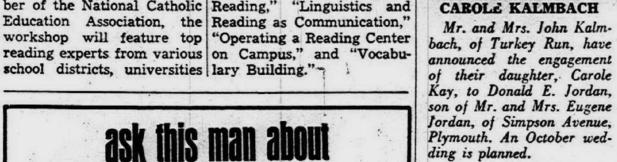
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> Sister Laurianna will conduct a seminar and will lec-





ding is planned.

SHERYL MEDFORD

The engagement of Sheryl A. Medford to John E. Heilman has been announced by her mother. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Medjord of Woodring Avenue, Livonia, and the late Jack Medford. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Heilman of Hale. A September wedding is plan-

Griffiths Sets Goals For Women

Women high school graduates will work on the average 25 years outside their homes in the future, according to Martha W. Griffiths, Detroit Congresswoman, who spoke before the Bentley graduating class last week.

"Not many graduations ago, the speech was delivered mainly to the boys in the class," Mrs. Griffiths said. 'They were urged on to be great financial successes. It was assumed that the girls. if any, would marry and that was that."

In addition to pointing to the changing role of women, Mrs. Griffiths commented on the zeal to protest, noting it may "plunge this county into chaos."

"Not because we question, nor simply because we deny the legitimacy of the old force and the old values. But because - in addition - we do not offer a substitute. We have not assumed personal responsibility for the maintenance of order."

She pointed to people who stand helpless while a murder is being committed, who never stop at an accident, who never see a crime.

"This grotesque ignoring of one another's needs cannot continue if the country is to survive," she added.

". . . the lack of concern for our fellow man is a relatively new thing in American life." Mrs. Griffiths concluded.

Mrs. Griffiths is currently U.S. Congresswoman from the 17th District in northwest Detroit. Before redistricting she served Livonians in the U.S. House of Repre-



MRS. WALTER FITRZYK (Judith Olds)

Newlywed Fitrzyks Reside In Westland

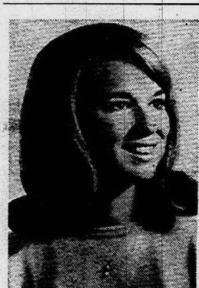
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon shall, Kaye Perish, Janet Mc-G. Olds, of Ball Street, Plym- Carthy, Elaine Zuzak, Vicki outh, became the bride of Moryc, Diane Gajewski and Walter Julian Fitrzyk in St. Guzik wore wore white chif-

The bridegroom is the son pieces. of Mrs. Julian Fitrzyk, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Fitrzyk.

For the double-ring ceremony the bride chose a slender empire sheath of crepe with bands of pearl lace encircling the skirt.

stal held her elbow length Ricky Blackford. bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids. baby roses.

Maid of honor was Diana Olds; Mrs. Hough Marshke was matron of honor.



CAROL BALSLEY

Mrs. Beverly Balsley of Farmington and Harry Balsey of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jane, to Michael Edward Ellis, son of Mrs. Lenore Ellis of Farmington. The couple plans to marry Aug. 19. The bridegroom-tobe will attend Northern Michigan University this fall.

Judith Lynn Olds, daugh-1 Bridesmaids Sharon Par-Thomas Aquinas Church, fon cage gowns, accented by turquoise Dior bows as head-

Male members of the wedding party were Bruce Mirto, ities. Ken Olds, Richard Courtney, Richard Rosowski, Bill Ga- tivities at the above centers jewski, Dennis Gajewski, at 50 cents per night for sen-Peter Wasunyk, Tom Paw- iors and 25 cents for juniors. lak and Frank Veros.

Other members of the wed- the L.Y.I. program in 1966 ding party were flower girl with a total attendance of A crown of pearl and cry- Carol Priest and ring bearer 35,000. This year it is antici-

The mother of the bride join the program with an selected a pink suit with anticipated attendance of white and turquoise tinted matching accessories and had 50,000. carnations, stephanotis and a corsage of pink baby roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a pink suit with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Following a reception for 500, the couple left for a weekend at a Detroit hotel. They plan a honeymoon in Florida and the Bahamas in August. The bride attended West-

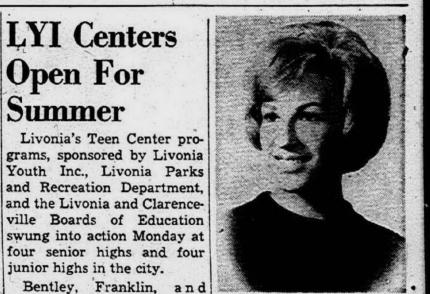
ern Michigan University and the bridegroom recently was graduated from the University of Detroit.

The couple will live in Westland.

Teacher Attends **NEA Convention**

George Borth, math teacher at Lola Valley Junior High School, has returned from the National Education Association Convention, held from July 1 through 7 in Minneapolis, Minn., where he represented the Redford Union Education Association.

The green four-leaf clover with white H's in each leaf is the national emblem of 4-H Clubs.



CAROL LOOSEMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loosemore of Hampshire Road, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Thomas Alan Miller. of Five Mile Road. The brideelect is a dental assistant in Livonia and her fiance is employed by Clover Electronics Construction in Garden City. Both attended Bentley High School. A May wedding is planned.

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City Aims To Move 'Eyesore'

Another step has been taken toward the removal of the Penniman Avenue "eyesore" by the City Commis-

It approved the obtaining of an option on what is known as the Davis property with the hope that the building can be razed and used as a parking area - or an entrance to a parking facility.

The option is for 90 days and the City Manager was upheld in his request that the City Attorney work out the necessary papers by which the property owners along the avenue pay 50 per cent of the cost.

Harold Fischer, area planning director, asked that a special assessment district be set immediately. The Commission decided, however, to have the contract papers signed first, figuring there would be plenty of time to work out the special assessment later.

Plymouth Jr. Baseball

Moving into the final week of the regular league season. the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball Leagues have tight two-team races in both the American and National divisions.

The White Sox and Orioles are tied for first in the American with identical records of 12 wins and five losses. They clash head-on in one of their three remaining contests.

The Dodgers have a game edge over the Red Legs in the National division with four games remaining.

Ron Willett, of the Orioles, is believed to have set a league record last week when he smashed three successive homers-each to a different field-in a single game.

STANDING AMERICAN LEAGUE

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
White Sox 8, Tigers 7; Yankees 4,
Red Sox 2: Orioles 14, Indians 3;
Orioles 3, Red Sox 1; White Sox 4,
Yankees 2; Tigers 23, Indians 8.

SCHEDULE (Thursday, July 20) White Sox vs. Indians Red Sox vs. Tigers Yankees vs. Orioles (Tuesday, July 25) Tigers vs. Orioles Indians vs. Yankees White Sox vs. Red Sox

Pirates LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Braves 10. Giants 9; Red Legs Pirates 1: Dodgers 13, Cubs 9: Giants 8. Pirates 4: Red Legs 4, Dodgers 3; Cubs 2, Braves 1: Dodgers 4, Cubs 3: Giants 2, Braves 0; Pirates 7, Red

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SCHEDULE (Wednesday, July 19) Pirates vs. Braves Giants vs. Dodgers Red Legs vs. Cubs (Monday, July 24) Giants vs. Cubs Bravés vs. Red Legs Pirates vs. Dodgers

Auto Blitzes Lawn, Trees; Youth Ticketed

A reckless driving charge was lodged by Plymouth police Sunday against Duncan A. Graham, 17, 595 Ann St., as the result of a morning accident in which his vehicle went out of control, struck and damaged two trees, and ultimately hit a parked car.

The incident occurred as Graham turned left from Blanch St. into Irvin St. Graham's car crossed a lawn and struck a car owned by Mrs. Gertrude Thrall, which was parked in front of 288 Irvin.

Plymouth Opens Swim Classes For Novices

Students from the first grade on up are welcome to the instructional swimming classes conducted at the Plymouth High School pool.

Recreation Director Herb Woolweaver announced that the second four-week program of the summer activity schedule started Monday.

Three 30-minute periods of basic instruction are held each morning, Monday through Friday, at 9, 9:30 and 10. Further questions can be answered by calling Woolweaver's office, 453-

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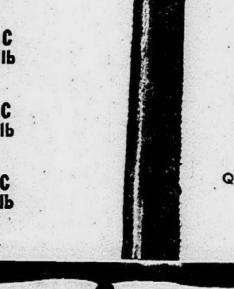
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the seed in one cut half, put the halves together, and wrap them in plastic wrap or wax paper. Avocado preparations such as guacamole and dipping sauces should be coated with

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Commission Calls Session With Planners On Aid Snub

ning" in its program of work ficiencies. delayed the City of Plymouth federal aid for such things as Senior Citizens Housing plus the possibility of climinating the Main Street rail crossing, the City Commission has called a special meeting with the Planning Commission for Wednesday evening, July 26, to try to find a solution.

The deficiency was charged in three areas-Neighborhood Analysis, Thoroughfare tablishing the character of

Still stunned by the knowl- ties-and the government areas was a real task and edge that the government asked for a target date for usually is done by the cenhad charged "deficient plan- the strengthening of the de- sus takers.

> Appearing before the Commissioners, Chuck Leman, of the Planning Consultant firm of Vilican and Leman, admitted that the area of Neighborhood analysis "was weak according to the latest government demands" and that an attempt had been made to strengthen them.

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The City Commission again "However," he said, "we was caught in a mesh of alley attempted to give a good gen- closings Monday evening and with the Public Health Serv- history. sufficient. We now have come gled two requests for closup with more detailed sum- ings were sent to the Planmation and hope this will ning Commission and two others denied.

Council

"The one great point the The first request for which government confirmed is that the work be done by Planning Consultants." acnorth and south alley becording to City Manager Street, north of Liberty. 37. Richard Blodgett. "And they also want a good capi-Along with this was a retal improvements program. quest to vacate the east-west So, after getting the additional information tonight After discussing the mat-

I think we'll bounce this ter for more than an hour around with them for a and getting tangled up in residential and commercial "This is nothing to be zoning, the Commission turnbounced around" Commised the request over to the sioner Jones McKeon inter- Planning Commission for a rupted. "This is very importrecommendation. ant and I think direct con-

The other requests called tact should be made and our for vacating both the eastwest and north-south alleys With that, Blodgett agreed east of Sheldon between to contact the government Goldsmith and Junction. officials by phone and follow There was no one at the with a letter in the hope of hearing who favored the making up the deficiency in vacating and the commission the city's planning just as denied the request.

However, nothing definite **Fund Drive** can be done about the capital improvement program until the special meeting with Chief Picks Chairmen

Chairmen of seven key committees of Plymouth's 1967 Community Fund drive were named this week by General Chairman James Thomas.

igan State University psy-A record goal of \$98,000 has been set this year by the His findings show that chil-Board of Directors of the dren who live in a punitive Community Fund and the household have lower IQs team of committee executives than children from homes selected by Thomas. with an encouraging attitude.

> Up approximately \$12,-000 from the goal established last year, the quest for support currently is in the planning stage and a community - wide kickoff will be scheduled for early autumn.

The seven committee heads appointed this week, each of whom will name his or her own team of assistants, include:

Ed Sawusch as chairman of the industrial gifts divisions; Wallace Loucks, business; Mrs. Dorothy Becker, residential: Frank Allison, advance gifts; William Harding, educational; Harvey Ziel, professional, and Earl Gibson, governmental.

Thomas also named Fred DeLano as director of promotion for the 1967 cam-

Gold Ribbon Awards Set At State Fair

County fair home arts exhibitors have a special goal to shoot for-the Michigan State Fair Gold Ribbon awards.

Cass J. Wasung, State Fair acting manager, said a county fair exhibitor who receives a State Fair ribbon will be entitled to free entry of the exhibit in the State Fair, which runs from Aug.

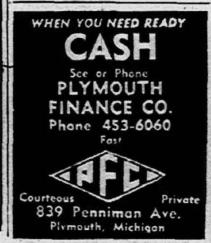
25 through Sept. 4. The exhibitor also will get a complimentary pass to the State Fair.

Marie Harding, director of the fair's Community Arts Department, said all county fair exhibitors as well as the special ribbon winners are encouraged to enter their

handiwork in the State Fair. Persons wishing Community Arts premium books are invited to write to the Community Arts Department, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 483203, for the book and entry blanks.

Lengthy Tunnels

Underground development in the nickel mines of International Nickel in Ontario and Manitoba reached a total of 617 miles in 1966.



James Isbister Wins Caught In Public Health Award

James D. Isbister, the 30- through a 15-month period of year-old elder son of former "growth and attendant adschool superintendent Russell ministrative complexity" Isbister, has just won special greater than that of any comrecognition for his service parable period in the library's eral view-and it was not when the mesh was untan- ice's National Library of A Plymouth High School

> ees in the field of public ad- university. tween Starkweather and Mill ministration who are under

ecutive officer.

brary of Medicine, during a esda, Md. meeting of the library's presidentially-appointed Board of Regents.

Isbister was cited for his superior performance in helping to guide the world's largest biochemical library

Medicine of which he is ex- graduate in 1954, Isbister graduated with honors from Isbister was chosen for a the University of Michigan special award by the William in 1958. He took graduate A. Jump Memorial Commit- work at Princeton and obpublic hearing was held tee which annually honors tained his master's degree called for the closing of the outstanding federal employ- from George Washington

> He has been with the U.S. Department of Health, Edu-The award was presented cation and Welfare since 1961 by Dr. Martin M. Cummings, and resides with his wife director of the National Li- and two children, in Beth-

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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

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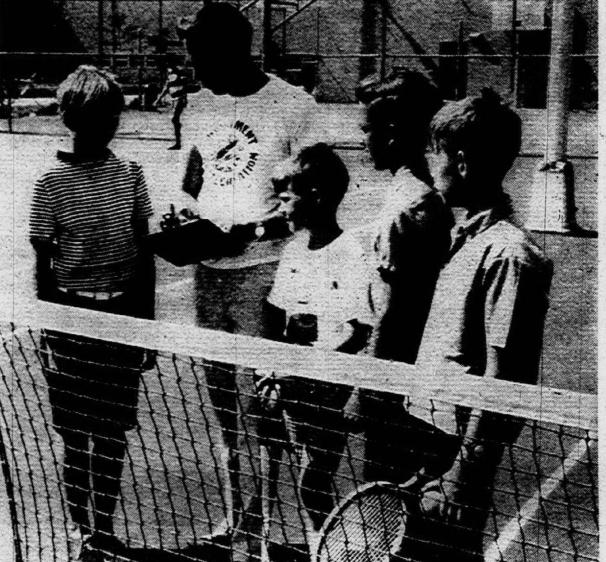




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Exhibit Salutes Life Of City

On display at the Metro lights of Mrs. Joy's life. politan Bank of Farmington is a salute to Ora Goers Joy, life-long Farmington resident, who retired in June from a teaching career spent

solely in the city's schools. Prepared by Mrs. Shirley Northrop's sixth grade class in cooperation with Mrs. Kay Briggs and Mrs. Shirley Ford, of the Farmington Historical Society, the collection of pictures and diaramas point up the changing life of the city as well as the high-

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Ora Goers was the first editor of the first high school yearbook, published by the class of 1923. She was captain of the girls' basketball team and participated in the work of the student council. Although the yearbook humorously proclaimed that she would be too busy to marry. Ora became Mrs. Warren Joy. the mother of a son and daughter and the grandmother of 10.

Another donated picture is that of a rally presumed to have taken place for the election of Governor Warner. Several students from Ken-

One of the pictures in the

display that is being donated

by Mrs. Joy to the Historical

class in the old "Farmington

School" in which several

Brian Kaye, Barbara Berner, Paul Comstock, Bob D'Agostino, Kurt Kuester, Debbie Benden, Bob Edgar, Pam Graham, Mary Musselman, Frances Hughes, Daryl Brann and Craig Kilmer.

Elderly To Benefit From Grant

Signing of sub-contract with the National Council on the Aging to help older people in Oakland County, has been announced by Carl F. Ingraham, Chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, which will conduct the pro-

The sub-contract is part of Project FIND which the NCOA is conducting for the Office of Economic Opportunity. Mcdeled on the lines of the successful Medicare Alert project, it will employ older people "to seek out and help solve the unmet needs of the invisible poor-Amerca's older population."

In Oakland County, 24 will be employed on the project. Oakland County is one of the 12 localities selected for the first of these projects which will be conducted on a demonstration basis.

The older persons employed on the project, called Project Aides, will be paid from \$1.50 to \$2 an hour for approximately 20 hours of work each week. They will receive an intensive two week training program in their area.

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New Laws Curb Traffic In Guns, Permits Up

Michigan has a new gun fense are likely to comply concealed weapons. Ohio in particular.

the ease with which guns are Occasional arrests reveal ice." bought over the counter of shops in Toledo and other places below the Michigan-Ohio line, and the failure of Ohio cities to respect Michigan's protest and request that gun buying regulations be written and enforced.

The tightened Michigan law, mending 1948 and 1964 legislation, requires that "No person shall purchase, possess, carry or transported a pistol without first having obtained a license."

Exceptions are made for service men, who are required to obtain a license within five days after bringing a pistol into Michigan.

The amended law, introduced by 10 members of the House of Representatives, finally reached the desk of Gov. Romney and was signed June 30 as Public Act 158.

While awaiting details, James L. McMahon, of the Livonia Police Department's Identification Bureau, greeted the revisions with hope that the law would curb the invasion of Michigan buyers into Ohio to get guns without permission to own one. Society, is of a fourth grade

In the future, registering a gun after it is bought without a permit could be embarrasspresent residents of this area ing to a citizen acting for his will no doubt find themown protection. McMahon called the violation a misdemeanor.

Applications for permits usually require a wait of about three weeks while the applicant's record is cleared brook prepared the diaramas through Federal, state and and illustrations, among them local police authorities to see whether there is a criminal record in his background.

> McMahon said there had been noticebale increase in registration of guns in Livonia due to the impact of crimes and the attending publicity. He cited decision of small merchants, particularly grocers, to protect themselves against holdups as spurring the number of gun permit applications.

There were 71 permits issued in April, 61 in May in Livonia, McMahon said.

But, he added, there were more registrations of guns than permits to purchase issued, indicating that applicants for registration had owned pistols or had bought

without a permit. Police and sheriff's departments may issue licenses to purchase pistols to persons residing within their jurisdiction. Applicants must be at least 21 years old, have lived in the state six months or more, have been free of conviction of a felony within the preceding eight years, and be sane.

Within 10 days after purchase, with license, the buyer must file forms describing the weapon with the police for record.

Provisions of the act do not apply to the purchase of pistols from wholesalers by dealers regularly engaged in the business of selling pistols at retail "nor to the sale, barter, or exchange of pistols kept solely as relics, curios, or antiques not made for modern ammunition or permanently deactivated."

Neither shall the law prevent "the transfer of ownership of pistols inherited provided the license to purchase is approved" by police "and signed by the administrator of the estate or next of kin."

'All of which is very well, says McMahon, if people and states comply. But he calls the new act "very import-

But while good citizens, frightened by the increase of crimes and acting in self de-

County Gets Parks Grant

A grant of \$6,777.50 has been awarded to the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners by the Department of the Interior Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, according to Congressman Jack McDonald.

The grant will be matched by Wayne County and used to purchase and install new picnic stoves and tables, steel slides, swing sets, and seesaw

law that is designed to con- with the regulations, police "But," said an officer, trol the importation of guns see no control over the crim- "there probably are more from any state in general and inal element who obtain guns unregistered guns, than reg-

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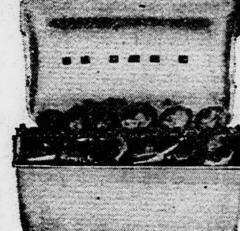




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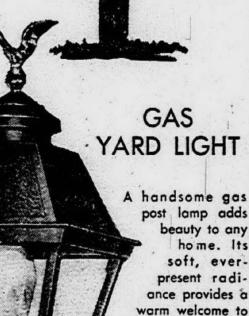
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ATTENTION DOCTORS, LAW-YERS AND OTHER PROFESSION-AL PEOPLE. You'll think this is Robin Hood Country when you see the gorgeous setting of this mammoth 4 - bedroom quad-level nestled in famous COVENTRY WOODS. SUB. Featuring a peaceful and quiet dead-end street, topped off with 100-ft, towering trees and ravine. This spacious home is complete with 21/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Complete downstairs summer kitchen. Tell Grandma to move right in. Attached 21/2 car heated garage and professional landscaping. All year-'round privacy. Act now. 1st

offering. \$1000 Reduction

Move quickly. The owner has just tached 2-car garage with electric agreed to a drastic reduction an door. Assume high mortgage. this spectacular face brick ranch. \$35,900. Featuring 11/2 baths, huge family room with fireplace, full basement, 3 spacious bedrooms. Attached 2-KE 8-5220 car garage and beautifully landscaping. Subdivision swimming pool. A package deal for only

\$23,900. Colonial—\$22,950 And only 3 years old. Hesitation will cost you a chance to buy this sparkling 3-bedroom home, 11/2 baths, full basement. Approxi-

ft. lot. A real bargain. Call and Inquire

On the Following Specials CASTLE GARDENS, BRICK

RANCH \$24,900 KIMBERLY OAKS, 5-bedroom COLONIAL \$36,900 A REAL BRICK

BARGAIN ... 3-BEDROOM DOLL HOUSE \$18,900

AND MANY MORE HARRY S.

GA 7-0733

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom brick ranch 1½ baths, natural fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, glass door-wall, \$21,500. Must sell, will accept reasonable offer. Phone 728-7659.

WESTLAND 1584 WOODBOURNE 3 bedroom colonial beautiful, full basement, gas heat, attached ga-

\$18,990. FHA terms. George Smith REAL ESTATE

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New custom colonial. 36294 Clarita, Livonia. Antique face brick, alumi-num trim and gutters, 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths formal dining bedrooms, 1½ baths formal dining room, oven, range, hood, island counter, 20 ft. panelled, sunken family room with glass wall and fireplace, slate foyer, stained woodwork, full basement, plenty of closets, 2 car attached garage all improvements, large lot. One week occupancy, \$30,500, Bank Terms, Gerald Siepierski, Builder, 291-9262.

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A-1 condition. \$22,900.

2-1 Homes For Sale

Family Room

With fireplace. Just one of the

many fine features of this

brick 3 bedroom ranch home,

modern kitchen, 11/2 boths,

basement and attached 2 car

garage. Good landscaping.

Quick occupancy, \$27,500.

First Offering

Attractive face brick 3 bedroom

ranch home with 11/2 baths,

modern kitchen, corpeting,

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basement and 2 car garage.

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Livonia Open Sun. 2-5

GR 6-0660

DEERING 17733 Big 80x230 wooded lot is delightful setting for 3-bedroom brick ranch near 6 Mile-Inkster. 17x13 living room, separate dining room. Spacious kitchen with paneled

breakfast area. Carpet, ceramic

bath, garage, stone patio. \$19,-

PURITAN, 31130

RAVINE LOT, runs nearly 700 feet back to picturesque Bell Creek for real country atmosphere. Not too for out. Custom broadfront ranch has 24x14 living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious formico kitchen with built-ins. Gas heat, extra lav. in full basement, 22x16 terrace, 2 car garage with electric doors. Horses welcome. -\$36,900.

By Appointment

All luxury appointments in spacious ranch on broad lot in lovely Kimberly Oaks, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths plus basement lav., 39x34 rec. room, tiled with 2nd fireplace, 21x17 living room. Formica builtin kitchen. Carpet thru-out, at-

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APPRAISAL TODAY MATHERS STEVENS

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LIVONIA For those who think IN TERMS OF MINK

Whose budget says be wise, Harrison - Moore's newest listing or Grandon is just the answer, sitting proud and pretty on a 60x120 lot this 4-bedroom Colonial home fairly sparkles. There are luxury features such as a 2-car attached garage, 11/2 baths. Many more extras and the total price is \$25,900. Don't be "runner up" on this truly elegant family home. Excellent financing available with

minimum down

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bedroom, 2½ bath colonial under 2 years old in one of finest locations. This beautiful home is complete in every detail. Early occupancy. Priced in forty's. 453-2368 week days. rage, price reduced for quick sale,

BATTLE GROUND

You veterans can be on your own battle ground when you own this cute and cozy 2 bedroom home with large kitchen, full basement. Only \$10,990. Low terms.

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31250 Plymouth Rd. GA 2-7010

2-1 Homes for Sale

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HUNDREDS

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!

Near Bentley High School

\$16,900 132x136' treed lot, 19x19' family room, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths.

laundry room, 2-car garage.

HAWTHORNE VALLEY \$24,500 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, built-ins,

tiled basement and 2-cor garage. ALUMINUM RANCH \$25,900

130x222' lot, 3 bedrooms, 14x20'

living room with fireplace, rec

room with fireplace, big kitchen, attached garage. FAST OCCUPANCY \$25,900

Assume 53/4% mortgage; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, covered patio, tiled basement.

COLONIAL \$26,500 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 20-ft. kitchen, 2-car garage, patio, carpeting and decorating. Like new.

WING COLONIAL

\$36,900

4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, built-ins

and dishwasher; first floor laundry, full basement, beautifully decorated and landscaped; 2 years

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Big lot with trees. BURTON HOLLOW QUADLEVEL

\$42,900 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, built-ins, dishwasher, family room with fireplace, sun deck overlooking Bell Creek on ravine lot. TRANSFEREES-We are af-

filiated with the nation's

largest referral system. Call us to make your relocation a most pleasant experience.

GA 1-0600 KE 5-8205

GARDEN CITY

Only 450 down, moves you into this

3 bedroom asbestos sided home. Garage. 87x138 lot. \$13.750. Call Jim Joynt at Hartford Realty. KE 7-6808.

1. 4-BEDROOM bi-level. Newly decorated and new carpeting.

Good buy at\$18,900

ATTRACTIVE 3 - bedroom ranch; basement, built-ins, attoched garage. Close to schools and shopping\$20,900

CLEAN 4-bedroom home; full basement, 11/2-car

garage\$20,900

FARMINGTON! 3 - bedroom

custom-built ranch; natural fireplace, breezeway, attached garage. Lot 125x150 ft. Fine location\$29,500 TWO BATHS, 2 bedrooms, 3 acres, built-ins, natural fire-

place, family room, attached

2-car garage. "For the country gentlemon"\$34,900 6. TERRIFIC grounds with this 3-bedroom face-brick ranch, basement, 2-car garage, beautifulattached garage. "Loads of ly landscape.

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opportunity

261-1600 15707 Farmington Road

2-1 Homes For Sale FARMINGTON Township, Westbrook Manor. Charming 3-bedroom brick ranch with attached 2-car garage, 112 baths, fireplaces in living room and partitioned finished basement reg room, country kitchen, oversize well-landscaped lot. \$28,250. Owner. 474-

MOM AND DAD'S

PLACE Beautiful kitchen with large eating area for Mom and a fireplace for Dad to snooze by. 3 bedroom brick ranch with a finished basement for all the family. Well landscaped, fenced yard with garage. Close to schools and shopping in beautiful

Rosedale Gardens, \$19,990.

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GA 2-7010 1/2 Acre-Livonia

Large, all brick 4 bedroom home

with full basement, 11/2 baths,

natural fireplace, separate dining room, 2 car garage, screened porch. Aluminum storms, screens. \$22,900-\$2,300 down FHA. 120 Acre Form Hillsdole County,

4 bedroom house, 2 barns, other buildings. Tiled fields, I mile to main highway.\$20,000 First offering, 3 bedroom ranch. 21/2 car garage. Gas heat. Con-

transportation. Immediate occu-....\$16,500 LIVONIA, Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch. Attached garage, 100x150'

....\$19,500

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area. For fast action on your present home call now. J. L. HUDSON

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treed lot.

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\$15,900. 3-BEDROOM home on private lake in West Bloomfield Township; 103-foot frontage, 2-car garage. Full price \$22,900.

JUST LISTED nearly new tri-level

Owner will consider Land Con-

tract with \$3,000 down. Full price

in Plymouth Township; 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths with steam bath in 2nd both; 2-car garage, recreation room, carpeting and fireplace: \$27,900. 3/4 ACRE. Big ranch; full basement with fireplace; 2-car garage.

mediate occupancy. Reduced, owner purchased another house. \$26,900. We have many more listings

Nice area in Garden City. Im-

to choose from. Call for more information.

199 N. Main, Plymouth

CHERRY TRAIL-WESTLAND 4 Bedrooms

Beautiful brick Colonial home; 11/2

bath, full basement, attached 2-

car garage, wide landscaped lot.

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453-4800

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Castle Gardens Sparkling 3-bedroom brick ranch,

Swim Club Membership \$1,700 Down

2/3 of an acre of beautiful landscaped grounds surrounds this custom built ranch home. Large living room has natural fireplace, king size dining room and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, Adjacent to middle Rouge Park and Newburgh Lake.

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carpeted throughout. Dream kitchen, glass doorwall from dining room to covered terroces; tiled\$39,900

IASTER SPECIAL

Long low 3 bedroom brick ranch with huge family kitchen, Full tiled basement, many extras, 2 car garage. Cyclone fence, in an excellent location. Yes sir, this is a special at \$19,900. Terms.

HAS MANY HOMES

31250 Plymouth Rd. GA 2-7010

LIVONIA. 4 bedroom bungalow. Large family sized kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, aluminum storms and screens, 21/2 car garage on treed 34 acre lot. Not in project. GR 6-0139.

Farmington Open Sun. 2-5

STOCKTON 23365 Nearly new 4-bedroom face brick Colonial in desirable Westlake.

Near Middlebelt, Shiawassee. Double vanity bath, extra lav. Pass hall to modern kitchen, carpet, gas heat, full basement, large fenced lot. Clean, attractively decorated. \$22,900.

By Appointment

TUCK RD., 23412 Better than new 1966 brick ranch has 22-ft. family room, spacious Formica kitchen with dish washer, separate dining room. Carpet, drapes, I ton air conditioner, Free standing fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths. 60x140 fenced lot. \$22,400.

Livonia Open Sun. 2-5 MEADOWBROOK

LANE, 32235

Handsome 4 bedroom Split level In top condition. Featuring 19x13 paneled family room. Kitchen and extra lav., nearly new carpet Some drapes, gas heat, 2 car garage on large lot. \$24,400. PLANNING TO SELL?

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STEVENS

23352 FARMINGTON RD Downtown Farmington Center

GR 6-6100

LIVONIA MALL AREA Close to schools, churches, shopping and Medical centers. 3 bedroom brick ranch, Fully carpeted and drapes. Swimming pool air conditioner, built-in oven and range, dishwasher. Excellent condition. By owner. 476-0812.

COLONIAL

ATTACHED GARAGE Buy of the year! A brick colonial

with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, full basement, gas forced air heat, attached 1 car garage, glass dorwall off dining area leads to patio, good landscaping. Top location in Westland. A steal at \$18,500. FHA Terms avaliable with only-

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1. NINE - YEAR - OLD bargain, drive by 29682 Judith, Inkcarpeting. Good assumption. Immediate occupancy \$18,900

2. 33580 GERTRUDE, Wayne, near Annapolis Hospital, 3room and bar. Nice area. ... \$17,900 per acre.

3. 34329 BARTON, Westland. Wm. 3-bedroom ranch, cyclone fence, full basement. Owner transferred. Near schools. \$19,900

4. 4 - BEDROOM combingtion brick and shingles, near Hudson's Westland. Tiled floor in big basement. A good buy at \$21,900

value, Well kept. \$25,500 MAYFAIR . 6. 10120 ECKLES, Livonia. What a pretty corner, sharp 4-bedroom with rec room, 2

full baths. Landscaping is truly attractive. \$27,500 7. SWING BY 9737 Norman, Livonia. Quality 3-bedroom split, raised hearth fireplace, screened patio, 25-ft. family

8. ARBOR VILLAGE, corner of Marilyn. Executive owner 4 OR 5-BEDROOM quad level; transferred. Immediate occu- 21/2 baths, kitchen with all builtpancy. 3 bedrooms, utility ins. Family room with fireplace; room, 11/2 baths, 2-car at- 2-car attached garage, screened tached garage, 96-foot lot, 2 porch, appliances. In township.

room \$28,700

brick with basement, heated breezeway, and garage. Easy to put 2 bedrooms on second 3 ACRES on Beck Rd., just south floor \$38,900 of Territorial. \$12,900.

10. MARVELOUS OFFICE building in heart of Plymouth. 1800 square feet, parking at doorstep, ultra modern, air con-

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FARMINGTON. Floral Park. 23072 Lilac. 2 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, na-tural fireplace. \$16,500. GR 4-9378.

LIVONIA 6 Mile near Farminaton Rd.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 4-bedroom custom brick. Family room with fireplace. Full dining. Many other features. Priced to sell. Owner moving to Arizona. GALIN REALTY, KE 2-5530

REDFORD Twp. 3 bedrooms with redwood swimming pool on 60'x127' nicely landscaped and shaded lot. Dining room, carpeting, fireplace, gas heat, 11/2 car garage, aluminum storms, screens and awnings. Walking distance to schools. Low taxes. \$19,900. Owner. KE 4-1596.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

-On this sharp 3-bedroom absestos ranch in Northwest Detroit. Built-ins, carpeted throughout. \$13,500 FHA. \$0 down. Hurry on this one.

JAMY 18845 Beech Daly 537-1950



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Low Redford Taxes

and a hard to beat location is just another bonus feature in this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick ranch. Spacious family kitchen, gas F/A heat, tiled basement, and includes carpeting, drapes, curtains, and range. Price? Only \$20,500 FHA terms.

Finders Keepers

And we have a find! Face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms and a spacious kitchen with room to spare. Built in 1955, full basement, attractive yard and convenient to everything. It's a good buy at \$18,900 -Better Hurry!

Immediate Occupancy

To qualified purchaser. 3 bedroom brick ranch in "move in" condition. Family kitchen with loads of table space, party planned rec room with bar and stools, gas F/A heat, "manicured" lawn and 2-car garage. Price just reduced to \$19,900, FHA terms.

We've Got A Secret Too good to keep — a first

time offered ranch in Westwood Park Sub. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with snack bar plus table space to spare, full basement, gas F/A heat, and 2-car garage. It's an easy buy at \$17,250 FHA terms.

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GR 6-9100

2-1 Homes For Sale 2-1 Homes For Sale

BRICK RANCH features 3 goodsized bedrooms, 11/2 boths, full basement, big enclosed porch, fireplace, 21/2-car garage. Close to schools and shopping. \$27,900. Smith School district.

PLYMOUTH

2-1 Homes For Sale

OWNER TRANSFERRED

baths, kitchen built-ins, plus dish-washer. Paneled den, separate family

room with fireplace, Parquet floors,

2½ car garage, basement, power humidifer, incinerator, door-wall from

Many other extras, \$41,900. Fast pos-session. Owner. 425-5823.

CLEAN, AS A PIN

A real buy is this large 3-bedroom

brick ranch. Tastefully decorated

throughout and as tidy as they

come. This won't last long. Full

basement, large 21/2-car garage.

A real pleasure to show and priced

SHADED RENDEVOUS

Ideal home for newlyweds or re-

tirees is this older 2-bedrm. frame

home located on beautiful shaded

lot. Quiet street and close to shop-

ping, so don't fail to call on this

ENTERTAINER

Room galore in this sharp 3-bed-

room split-level. Large living room,

formal dining room, oversize fam-

ily room, beautiful Florida room

with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths,

nicely landscaped, underground

sprinkling system plus a gargeous

patio. First Offering-Immediate

TREE LOVERS

Huge trees surround this 3-bed-

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chen 11x15, 3 bedrooms 14x12,

13x16, 13x15. Carpeting, drapes.

Many extras too numerous to men-

tion. Approximately 4 acres of

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KE 4-7800

Colonial-4 Bedrooms

Outstanding in every respect. At-

tractively decorated and carpeted.

brick colonial. Large slate foyer,

22 ft. kitchen with built-ins. Pan-

eled family room, brick wall fire-

place. Attached 2 car garage.

\$33,900. Terms. Immediate occu-

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LIVONIA

COLONIAL, 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, attached garage, basement, 3 years old. By owner, 474-7156.

Carpeted throughout, family room

with fierplace, dining room, plas-

tered with cove ceiling. Full base-

ment, 2-car attached garage. Ex-

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26708 Grand River

land. Call Mr. Hart.

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pantry. \$16,900.

GR 6-0660

transportation. Only \$20,900.

Occupancy. Only \$28,500.

Livonia and Area

at only \$20,900.

today. \$12,500.

family room to slate and brick patio.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SMALL ALUMINUM sided 2-bedroom home; tiled basement, new ster, W Middlebelt. See this gas furnace, sewer and water in; 4-bedroom brick. Fenced and 11/2-car garage. \$11,500. Owner needs cash out, make your offer.

WEST OF PLYMOUTH, slightly bedroom with paneled rect rolling land, good building site. Nearly 500 ft. of frontage. \$2,700

10 ACRES

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33233 Five Mile Rd., Livonia 425-0900

Treasure in Cape Cod

Put your treasure in this lovely face brick Cape Cod. 3 large bedrooms, family size kitchen, full basement. This is such a lovely home with its new carpet and drapes and its many extras. Locat- EXECUTIVE RANCH. Real sharp! ed in a very good low tax area. \$18,500 terms.

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tached garage, mission brick.

FRANKLIN KNOLLS REAKLY SHARP BRICK RANCH with 2 way fireplace. 23.4 ft. living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, carpeting throughout, basement, 26 x 16 covered patio, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful landheat. Beautiful corner, 2 lots, car attached garage, Living room scoping, recently redecorated.

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kitchen, full finished basement.

landscaped. \$21,900: JOY AND FARMINGTON RD. AREA

3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, in excellent condition, 11/2 baths, walk to schools and transportation, fenced and landscaped. corpeting and drapes included, quick occupancy. \$20,500 FHA.

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to get into this 3 bedroom asbestos

siding ranch. New furnace, 60' lot.

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INCOME PROPERTY, 4 family flat.

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422-7000

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4-BEDROOM - 21/2 BATHS

FAMILY ROOM

32879 Perth. Reduced to \$35,900. Owner says Sell! Sell! Built-ins, in-

cluding dishwasher. Extras galore;

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Beautiful custom built ranch home

with many extras and built-ins.

Large lot in a nice quiet, restrict-

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this exceptional buy at 42501

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Low down payment.

feet landscaping. Only \$36,000.

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Coventry Gardens

3 bedroom brick beauty on large

landscaped lot 21/2 baths, finish-

ed recreation room, 2 car garage,

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home. Priced at \$23,900.

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LIVONIA ROSEDALE GARDENS Berwick - 11425 3-bedroom brick bungalow, mint

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Beautiful area. 2 large bedrooms,

family room, large rear living room, carpet like new, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Many fruit trees on 3/4 acre lot. Close to schools and transportation. Grandon, 36447 This all electric home comes

equiped, with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, clothes dryer and 685 EASLEY. Sharp, Split level. 11/2 washer. There are 3 bedrooms, 11/2 boths and an attached garage. Yale, 14244 3 bedroom colonial. Attached 2 car garage, family room, screen-

ed terrace. Built 1963, Many extras. Immediate occupancy. REDFORD

Garfield, 9528

West Chicago area, Lovely 3 bedroom tace brick ranch. Fully tiled basement, gas heat, low taxes Widow unable to maintain home. FARMINGTON RD.-5 MILE Immediate occupancy. Beech-Daly - 12022

3-bedroom face brick ranch, gnrage, 1/2 block to St. John Bosco, 1 block to transportation. Quick occupancy. OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

HALLMARK KE 7-6230 LIVONIA, ONLY \$19,900

For this 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, corner lot, 2 car garage, large lot adjacent to schools and shopping.

Built to make upkeep a minor d and priced for easy payments, and shopping. O'BRIEN REAL ESTATE

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24100 CHUBB RD. DESIRABLE 4-bedroom Colonial. 2-car attached garage. Family room with fireplace. 1/2 acre lot. Country living with city conven-CUTLER REALTY

LO 3-0600

349-4030 GARDEN CITY

Rosslyn - spacious 3 bedroom, aluminum sided ranch, carpeting, two baths, full basement, 2 car

garage. \$700. down, F.H.A. HARTFORD 261-2000 pairs, \$249 moves you in, payments \$85 monthly, FHA terms. 34747 Bayview

FIRST TIME OFFERED BEDROOM ranch completely carpeted, attached 1 car garage, many extras. Across street from

Jr. High School. 145 Van Sull 3-BEDROOM brick ranch. Completely carpeted, including kitchen and bath. Built-in range, oven and Natural fireplace, carpeted tiving 2 air conditioners, 1/2 both atroom, 2-car garage. Fenced and tached to master bedroom. Side

drive 21/2-car garage, IMMEDI-ATE POSSESSION. 35875 Thames

PICTURE a 24x12 master bedroom with attached bath, a country style kitchen 23x14, then add a beautifully paneled family room 15x13.6 with a wet bar. 3 additional bedrooms, entire home completely carpeted. Side drive, 21/2-car garage. Ideal for the up and coming executive or a large growing family.

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261-2000

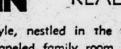
FOUR BEDROOMS, 11/2 baths. \$10,-990 on your lot. Art Daniel's. 421-7880, 434-1000. WHITBY - LIVONIA ft. fenced lot. \$21,500.

CURRAN & JOHNSON CR 4-1700

MILFORD. 3 bedroom brick. Attached garage, fireplace, built-ins, fenced, gas heat, swimming pool, \$17,900, 1-685-2013.

24040 Orchard Lake Rd. GR 4-2177





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498 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

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CITY OF WAYNE Ideally located near swimming pool

and schools. 3 bedrooms, finished

basement rec. room. Gas heat,

2-1 Homes for Sale

cyclone fence, \$14,500. \$550 screens, large trees. Fast occupantotal move in. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN L. HUDSON Plymouth school district, 51/2 acres, living room with natural fireplace, separate dining room. 3 extra large bedrooms. Attached 2-

> 30406 Ford Rd. at Henry Ruff GARDEN CITY

car garage, covered patio area.

\$39,500.

261-1770

STARK REALTY

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NORTHVILLE AND PLYMOUTH 4 - BEDROOM older remodeled home on acre. West Nine Mile between Napir and Chubb Roads. \$15,000-\$4,500 down. BROOKLAND FARMS, 4-bedroom

home on an acre; 3 fireplaces, family room, recreation room. Asking \$44,900. 21/2-ACRE building site in well-

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\$7,400 to \$8,900. SEE US FOR GOOD BUYS IN VACANT ACREAGE FOR BUILDING SITES, SMALL FARMS, AND DEVELOP-MENT IN NORTHVILLE AND PLYMOUTH AREAS.

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> GL 3-1020 LIVONIA

> > Immediate possession.

Already appraised \$13,900.

G.I. \$0 down. 8-room ranch, attached garage. Offers considered. (Needs a little work.) GARFIELD REALTY

FARMINGTON, 9 Mile-Inkster, 22258 N. Brandon, 3 bedroom tri-level, large panelled family room, dishwasher, central air conditioning, 21/2 car garage, living room, carpeting and drapes. Swim Club. GR 6-2774.

425-9410

BEAUTY & CLASS

In Westchester Village we have an outstanding split-level. 3 large bedrooms, huge living room, dining room and kitchen, beautiful family room with fireplace, 21/2 baths, enclosed patio, new carpet, beautiful hand paintings on walls. Excellent landscaped large lot. These few words don't really do this home justice, \$52,500.

HAS THE HOMES

31250 Plymouth Rd.

GA 2-7010

DETROIT ELBOW GREASE and a little paint will make this brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room fireplace, basement, gas heat, screened terrace and garage near Sinai Hospital worth lots more

than the low asking price of \$18,900. NOVI BEG, BORROW OR STEAL, the

time, but see this long, low brick ranch on a large well landscaped lot in Echo Valley Estates. Kitchen built-ins, 3 bedrooms, panelled den or 4th bedroom, with doorwall. 11/2 baths, dining room with doorwall to patio. Fireplace, carpets throughout. Attached 2-car garage. Big value. \$28,900.

FARMINGTON ACTION PRICED, immaculate, easy upkeep, 3 bedroom, 11/2

boths, brick and aluminum split level in Westbrooke Manor Sub. A wife-pleasing kitchen, fireplace, Nice ranch, face brick, 3 bed- air-conditioner, panelled family rooms. Large kitchen-dining. 79 room. Slate vestibule, terrace, attached garage. \$33,900. JOHNSTONE &

JOHNSTONE



Old English Style, nestled in the trees, 4 bedrooms, formal

dining room. Paneled family room, carpeting, screened porch. Recreation in full basement, 2 car garage.\$37,500.

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SOUTH REDFORD. Prime area, 3 bed-

room brick ranch. 212 car attach

LIVONIA

14942 HALLER

NEAR 5 MILE

3-bedroom ranch on 70° lot with

FAMILY ROOM, Bar-b-que, 2-car

WESTLAND

DEERING NEAR WARREN

FAMILY KITCHEN

LIVONIA, 9015 Louise near St. Da-

mian's School; 3 bedrooms, water, sewer, furnace, extra lot; vacant;

\$1,500 down land contract, \$80 month-ly. Ab-Ro, GA 1-1210.

LIVONIA, by owner; Joy-Merriman

area; 3-bedroom face-brick ranch, 2-car garage, tiled basement, large

kitchen, corner fenced lot; \$19,900. GA 7-0432.

LIVONIA

New custom colonial 4 bedrooms,

dining room, family room, fire-

place, built-ins, 11/2 baths, attach-

GARDEN CITY, very nice custom-

place. 7 rooms, including large pan-

ances, dishwasher. Patio (12x24).

quad-level. Three bedrooms with pos-

sible fourth. 112 baths, family room,

built-ins, garage, Moving, must sell.

Immediate occupancy. By owner. Call

garage, back porch, carpeted, with central air conditioning. Many more

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick: 100 ft. fenced lot. Full tiled basement. \$18,-900. \$4,800 cash. Owner. 261-3224.

REDFORD. Face brick 4 bedroom

ranch facing Glen Hurst Country Club. Many extras. \$20,000. KE 4-8374.

GARDEN CITY

WINDSOR, 27547

Spoless large 3-bedroom brick ranch.

REDFORD

COLUMBIA 9030

PLYMOUTH, Lake Pointe, 4 bed-room colonial, Many extras. By own-

er. Phone 453-4264 for appointment.

GARDEN CITY. 2 bedroms down, room for 2 up. Large lot, 89'x138', \$12,500, \$3 500 down, \$76 monthly, tax and insurance included. By own-

REDFORD Twp. 3 bedroom brick ranch, on hill. 2 baths, family room, panelled basement. Walk to public and St. Valentine's schools. \$26 500.

PLYMOUTH, 3 bedroom brick, fam-

ily room, fireplace, patio, Anderson windows, 2 baths Owner, \$26,500.

WONDERLAND. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath

brick. Full basement. 2 blocks to all schools. 29966 Westfield. By owner,

\$18,500. Please call after 6 p.m. 421-

room, garage. Excellent

537-8300

Separate dining room, large kitchen,

carpets, rec. room, garage. Excellent

A buy, \$17,500.

nice rec. room, g

Owner. KE 1-4301.

261-2000

ed garage, \$30,500, will trade.

HARTFORD

Owner, \$22,500. 422-3033.

464-0616.

garage. \$16,000.

2-7 Lake Property

2-1 Homes for Sale

LIVONIA

Sharp 3 bedroom split-level, car- built-ins, natural marble fireplace, outdoor brick barbeque. \$32,500. GR 4peting, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage, owner leaving state, 30 day occu-

pancy. Trade in your home. HARTFORD 261-2000

NEAR Livonia Mall. 3 bedroom brick SOUTH Redford. 4 bedroom brick ranch. Parquet floor family room, ranch, family room, natural fireplace, ranch, Parquet floor family room, natural fireplace, 14 baths. Air-connatural fireplace, 112 baths. Air-con-ditioned master bedroom. Frigidaire garage, many extras. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call weekdays. built-ins. Corner lot. \$23,000. 474-

GARDEN CITY, 6011 Deering, 3 bed- ROOSEVELT, 5890 Taylor, 3 bedroom room ranch. 6 yrs. old. \$108 per month includes principal, interest and land contract, Jim, LO 1-0045, agent,

FARMINGTON Township. 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ years old. 1½ baths, garage. Wide lot on circle court, \$27,-attached 2 car garage, full basement. 000. KE 7-1978. Near schools. Appointment, by owner.

FARMINGTON Twp. Large 2,000 sq. ft. brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, paneled kitchen and family room. 20'x40' heated swimming pool. Covered patio complete with dressing room and shower room. 114 a owner, GR 4-3681. 14 acre of ground. By

4-ON A BIG

Yes sir, 4 bedroom home on a New gray brick 3-bedroom ranch big lot with lovely kitchen, newly with full basement, gas heat, cardecorated. New kitchen cabinets, peting, stove and refrigerator. garage. This really is a lovely \$16,700. home for only \$14,990 and easy Hallmark KE 2-0434 \$64,500. to own with low down payment.

YOUR FRIEND

31250 Plymouth Rd.

GA 2-7010 REDFORD Township. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Newly decorated, com-pletely carpeted, 112 baths, \$21,000, assume 4127 mortgage or new mort-

gage. KE 7-3514. PLYMOUTH Township. 2 bedroom, brick ranch, 112 car attached garage with breezeway. 212 acres. 455-0195.

PLYMOUTH

NORTH HARVEY - Beautiful modernized older home in excellent condition. Stone construction, large front porch is enclosed and heated, full dining room plus large kitchen, first floor utility room plus full basement, 3 bedrooms and den, 2 full baths, carpets and kitchen 121/2x19. Coppertone dropes, fireplace, new wiring, new tached 2-car garage, large lot; \$29,500; furnace, garage. Lot 50 x 147. owner transferred. 261-2388. Walking distance to downtown; LIVONIA. Beautifully landscaped \$27,000, KE 3-1600.

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nicely landscaped corner lot. Good GARDEN CITY. Custom 3 bedroom location. Livonia schools. Near Joy brick ranch on fully landscaped 1/2 and Middlebelt. Private, \$19,900, 422- acre. Separate dining room, attached

Road. 3 bedroom tri-level. Recreation 2-7687. room with fireplace, built-in oven and range, carpeting in living room and bedrooms, covered patio. Built in 1962, \$26,500. Phone 349-3470 or CARL H. JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

BRICK RANCH - \$650 DOWN Full basement plus 3 bedrooms and a most attractive lot. Cyclone fence adds to a most desirable home on a beautiful paved street in an all-brick area. Nice landscaping and easy FHA terms. Trades accepted. Only \$16,250 and owners are anxious for deal. Call for address. House is in very good shape, only a few years old. No. C-29. Open evenings and Nice clean 3 bedroom brick ranch.
Sundays

Sundays. GROSSMAN LO 5-8840

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 year old, 2 car garage, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, near schools, golf course and swim club. Owner. \$26,900. 261-3712.

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 112 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 Wilbanks car garage. Excellent condition. Will sell on assumption. Small down payment. Owner transferred, 261-3119.

PLYMOUTH. Brick and aluminu colonial. 3 bedrooms, 21, baths, pa eled family room, fireplace, stainle satect stove and dishwasher, disposal, rugs, drapes, 2-car garage, attic fan, patin, Appointment only. No realtors, 453-5082.

WESTLAND

St. Damians parish, assume mortgage or low G.I. terms on this. sharp 3 bedroom, brick ranch. All carpeted, 11/2 baths, partly finish- 41113 Micol. GL 3-5915. ed basement, 2 car garage. \$22,000 will trade.

HARTFORD 261-2000

For particulars, call 425-9612.

421-7910 or 421-7828.

ANN ARBOR Trail and Middlebelt:

3-bedroom brick ranch: 11/2 baths.

2-car garage: fenced yard, finished

basement: Livonia schools, Will sell

for FHA appraisal, \$20,700. GA 7-3439.

\$10,800. Owners will repair ce-

\$450 is all the cash you need. Ex-

Open evenings and Sundays.

LIVONIA, 30181 Greenland, off Mid-PLYMOUTH Colony. Rural living, 8 blocks from town. Trees galore. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room. dlebelt. Custom area builders own home. Quality throughout in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. 11/2 baths, cera-Full unfinished basement, 2-ca mics and built-in vanities in master rage. Lot 90'x144' \$34,000. GL 3-9110. bath. Country kitchen with built-ins and furniture cabinets. 8' dorwall to JOY-COLUMBIA patio, 20' living room faces privacy

of back yard. Large toyer, full base-Ann Arbor Tr-Area ment, 212 car finished, attached garage, 130x190 corner lot. \$29,500, \$8,000 So' clean it shines. 3-bedroom brick, 2-car garage, 11/2 baths, LIVONIA, Joy-Hubbard vicinity, 3 b.r. brick, garage, 11/2 baths, \$20,500, 412" mortgage. GA 2-6797.

built-ins. See this dream house today. Call Preston. FARMINGTON Owner. Desirable Kim-

HARTFORD KE 7-6808 berly Sub. Fully carpeted, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, indoor and outdoor Bar-

LIVONIA. 14542 Melrose. 4 bedrooms, B-Q's, sprinkling system, family room, 11/2 baths, face brick ranch with carport. Nicely landscaped. Beautifireplace, many other extras, Immedie occupancy, \$40,000. 29912 Piper's carport. Nicely landscaped, Beatt-ful fenced backyard with trees over patio, Walking distance to Jackson Elementary and Bentley High. Built-in double-oven, portable dishwasher. For appointment call 421-5897. Buyers IDYL HILLS ESTATES-Lovely, spacious 2,200 sq. ft. home: 4 bedrooms; adjacent to golf course. By owner.

only \$22,500.

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WINDING private drive leading to LIVONIA, Rosedale Gardens, 9920 a secluded 2 acres, sets the most Melrose; 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 112 baths; large trees, 2 lots; carpetbeautiful 5 bedroom home. Suring, drapes; possible 4th bedroom. Quick occupancy. By owner, \$25,900. rounded by tall lovely spruce and shade trees this home has huge living room, dining room and \$450 Handles-Garage kitchen and bedrooms and den. Located at 8096 Mettetal, E. of Beautiful basement with wet bar, Southfield, N. or Warren near 3 car garage, Kidney shaped pool. Tireman. 2-bedroom asbestos This is without a doubt the most home. Gas forced-air furnace, outstanding home you will see on

11/2-car garage. FHA appraised at the market. \$44,900. ment drive. Low payments and cellent residential area. No. C-30. HAS MANY HOMES

GROSSMAN LO 5-8840 31250 Plymouth Rd. NORTHVILLE Road - 5 Mile area; 6-room home; by owner. GL 3-1335. GA 2-7010

2-1 Homes for Sale

FAMINGTON Twp. Custom 75' Roman brick ranch on beautifully landscaped ALUMINUM sided 4-bedroom in Northville with hot water heat Large lot. \$17,500.

2-BEDROOM frame home near LIVONIA. Owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, many extras, priced to sell, Sept. 1, ideal location, \$19,900. Salem on 1/2 acre lot. \$15,900. 11/2 STORY frame home on 2

acres on East Ann Arbor Trial. Plenty of garden room, large barn, chicken house, \$21,500.

INCOME PROPERTY, 2 apartcraft. Good income, or owner can ranch, extra lot. Make offer, sell on live down and rent up for \$85.

> EXCELLENT 3 - bedroom ranch in Plymouth Township, \$21,900. FACE BRICK ranch on Fairway Drive in Livonia with 3-bedrooms

room, \$22,900.

ON ONE ACRE parcel just west of Plymouth, this 4-bedroom brick ranch with enclosed rear porch and custom pool will give the youngsters plenty of play room. Excellent location. \$45,000.

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453-2210 GARDEN CITY. 3 bedroom ranch Beamed ceiling, incinerator, stove, disposal, 11/2 car garage, fenced lot.

GA 1-6174. TWO bedroom, near school, Balance \$8,000, \$73 month \$4,800 equity. 28445 built ranch; wet plaster, natural fire-

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\$19,700. Owner. 421-1386. 2-2 Duplexes For Sale

WESTLAND. Duplex, two bedrooms in each unit, ranch style brick construction, air conditioned, gas heat. \$39,900.

KE 7-0710 GR 6-0660

DETROIT. 3 room home, needs re-pairing. \$5,500 land contract. \$750 down, \$55 monthly payments. 476-1842. COMPLETELY remodeled 3 bedroom duplex. F.H.A., \$450. 728-9257.

2-3 Income Property

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2-4 Commercial, Industrial CEMENT block building for rent. 22'

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2-5 Out of Town Property

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2-6 Resorts For Sale

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PLYMOUTH

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KENNETH HARRISON

REALTOR 453-0920

BY OWNER. Large wooded lot Hough Park area. City of Plymouth. \$14,000. 453-2350 Evenings 453-4194.

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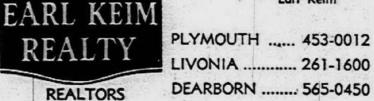
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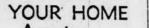
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2-11 Wanted Real Estate | 2-12 Business Opportunities | 3-4 Homes For Rent

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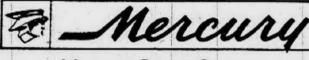
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Watching Our Service Men at Fronts Around World

Comb has been assigned to 327th Infantry, entered the Livonia, has completed an of Army aircraft. the United States Army Army in December 1965, and airframe repair course at the Training Center in Fort was last stationed at Ft. Ben- Army Transportation School,

Following the completion of basic training, Pvt. Mc-Comb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McComb, 33483 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- and repair of sheet metal 11704 Russell, Plymouth, has Pleiku, Vietnam, where he is and Mrs. Donald G. Holman, and Mrs. Walter E. Hall, High School. at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Airman Charles R. Lysett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Lysett, 33237 Kentucky, Livonia, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., for training and duty as a construction specialist. Airman Lysett is a 1966 graduate of Franklin High School and attended Schoolcraft Junior College.

Hospital Corpsman 3-C Bruce A. Georgeff, USN, son of Mrs. Virginia Georgeff. 29802 Mason Ave., Livonia, is serving with the First Medical Battalion, a unit of the First Marine Division at Da Nang, Vietnam. The First Medical battalion provides medical support for all units of the First Marine Division and forms part of the ground element of the Marine Corps air-ground team that conducts large-scale search and destroy operations against the enemy in South Vietnam.

Jack D. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Holmes, 31625 Myrna, Livonia, was promoted to Army S/4 in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 101st Airborne Division. Spec. Holmes, a rifleman assigned to Company A,

Strasser Wins No. 1 After Test

City Engineer William J. Strasser today went back to his \$14,934 job protected from a Council move to oust him by a new civil service status.

He passed an open competitive examination No. 1 in a field of eight, including one from New York and one from Chicago.

"Stasser took his chances," said Mayor Harvey W. Moelke. "It was wide open."

DPW Director Robert A. Shaw immediately sent the letter of certification to the Civil Service Commission as the appointing authority, ending months of controversy.

Assistant City Engineer G. E. Siemert finished No. 2 in the examination.

The Council in February voted to change the job from a mayor's appointment to civil service, forcing Strasser to compete with other recuited in a nationwide campaign.

Strasser came under fire in charges by some councilmen that he was following the mayor's wishes in dealing with waivers sought by developers to restrictions.

"Nobody can say this was fixed (for Strasser)," Moelke said. "It was open and competitive. The examining board signed statements they had never met any of the applicants."

Strasser came to Livonia as a city engineer under a \$15,000 a year contract six years ago, after his retirement after 33 years with the Wayne County Road Commission. He is 63.

Moelke traced the history of the conflict.

"It was initiated first because the Council wanted to get rid of Mr. Strasser," he said.

Shaw won approval of the first contract with Strasser by a 6 to 1 Council vote, the second by 5 to 2 and the third was referred to committee and rejected.

Strasser's new civil service salary will be \$66 a year under his contract salary.

Under civil service regulations, all city employees must be residents. Strasser now lives in Dearborn and will have six months - with a possible extension - to com-

"I'll have to move to Livonia now," he said.

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Army Pvt. Dennis M. Mc- 2nd Battalion of the division's ard L. Wicks, 11326 Sunset, surfaces and plastic sections completed eight weeks of ad- assigned as a mechanic in the 9818 Westmore, Livonia, has 33341 Kentucky Court, Li-

ning, Ga.

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Army Pvt. John E. Johnson, whose parents, Mr. and eight-week course, he was Mrs. John E. Johnson, Sr., Merriman Road, Livonia, was Seaman Recruit John W. Pvt. Theodore L. Wicks, trained in the maintenance and wife, Bonnie, live at promoted to Army S/4 near Holman, 19, USN, son of Mr.

Ft. McClellan, Ala.

William B. Doane, 15191

vanced infantry training at 561st General Supply Com- been graduated from nine vonia, was promoted to Army pany. Doane is a 1965 grad- weeks of Navy basic training S-4 in Mannheim, Germany, uate of Bentley High School. at the Naval Training Cen- where he is stationed with ter here.

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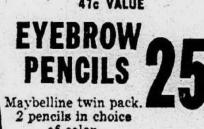


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