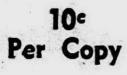
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South Main Bottleneck To Go.

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City Approves Street Job Despite Bitter Dispute

position of the abutting res- South Main Street. suit the City Commission, by ended a struggle that has bor Trail. unanimous vote, agreed Mon- waged back and forth for day night to approve the quite a long time.

Despite the organized op-paving and widening of! The paving and widening! was planned to remove a soidential property owners and This action, coming at the called bottle neck in traffic a veiled threat of a court close of a public hearing on the south side of Ann Ar-As has been the case in previous public hearings.

Dr. G. K. Ashton, represented the property owners and offered several points designed to upset the Commission program.

the street widening. When foot and \$3.75 per side foot more benefit than the prop- mines the front of a lot?" told that this had been done for paving with an addition- erty owners and that the proat a previous meeting, he al \$6.59 per front foot for a posed assessment was "out then challenged the figures sewer.

on the assessment roll. Second, Dr. Ashton offer- Third, he injected a new First, he asked who had These figures call for an ed the argument that the thought into the argument determined the necessity for assessment of \$7.50 per front city at large would receive when he asked "What deter-

of line."

of the Standard gas station, asking the amount of front footage and stated that the figures did not jibe with the Sinclair station down the street.

He then cited the case

City Manager Richard Blodgett then offered the explanation that, for assessment purposes the narrow side of any lot is considered the front. In this manner he stated the Standard station was assessed at side foot figures.

"Standard, I understand," he stated, "was assessed frontage on Ann Arbor Trail when that was paved."

At this point, Ralph Lorenz, manager and operator of the Mayflower Hotel asked how he was assessed, and, much to his surprise, he learned that the official front of the Mayflower is on South Main Street.

To answer Dr. Ashton's arguments that the city was receiving more benefit han the property owners, City Manager Blodgett related that the entire paving project would cost approximately \$103.390 and that the city was paying \$72,319.91 of the amount - or more than two-thirds of the total cost.

On this note the hearing closed, but not before Dr. Ashton in behalf of the property owners offered an alternate plan calling for assessment of \$1 per front foot for

the paving. This never got

With the hearing closed

Commissioner George Hud-

son moved that the city proposal be dropped, claiming

that the assessments were

not high enough. He later

It was then that Commis-

sioner James McKeon mov-

ed, with the support of Com-

missioner Robert Smith, that

the city proposal be accept-

ed. It passed wihout a ques-

City Manager Blodgett an-

nounced that bids would be

started on the widening as

soon as possible.

tion-or dissenting vote.

withdrew the motion.

off the ground.

Plymouth Seeks Help In Garbage Problem

is in trouble and has put out a cry for help.

It is all because time is running out on a plan for the disposal of garbage.

Members of the City Commission, recognizing the problem, have instructed City Manager Richard Blodgett, to contact all neighboring communities in an effort to get some imme-

The City of Plymouth join with them in try- be a delay on the part of problem.

> mission has known that sooner or later this problem would rear its ugly head. To this end they joined in a study with the City of Detroit to determine the possibility of erecting an incinerator on

diate help-or at least on-but there appears to some controversy over

ing to solve the garbage

For months the Com-

gram.

the Detroit officials and immediate action is out of the question.

As a result, the Commissioners feel that action must be taken as soon as possible to acquire additional space for the landfill pro-

At present the garbage the grounds at the De- is disposed of in Salem troit House of Correction. Township, land is getting This study is still going scarce and there has been the present plan.

> "We could be in dire trouble before we know it," Commissioner James

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HAPPY 103RD. That's the greetings Mrs. Sophie Huegel will receive on July 31 in a family dinner at the Martin Luther Memorial Home in South Lyon. Mrs. Huegel is well known in the Plymouth ocmmuinty where she has numerous relatives.

Plymouth Band Plans Fifth Summer Concert

park.

More than 600 persons at-

tended last week's concert.

prompting a reminder from

officials that spectators

would do well to bring their

The fifth of six summer | 3 and is presented under the open-air concerts by the Ply-sponsorship of the Plymouth month Community Band will Community Credit Union. e of cred at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 27 in Kellogg Park. Under the baton of director James Griffith the band will feature its 90-minute program with highlights own chairs to supplement from Rodgers and Hammer- the benches available in the stein's "Sound of Music."

A trio of trumpeters, including Richard Sorenson, Clay Lereau and Bill Upton also will perform as soloists during the program.

The series will end Aug.



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The Riots Delayed Us, Too

If you don't get your Observer as usual on Wednesday, it won't be through lack of trying, according to Publisher Philip H. Power.

The American Publishing Co., where the Observers are printed, is located at 1550 E. Canfield, right in the middle of the riot-torn inner city of Detroit.

A special production crew from the Observers disregarded police warnings and journeyed into Detroit to put the paper out.

As press time approached, it still was too early to tell whether production and delivery of the newspepers would be interrupted by another night's riots. **On Dean's List**

Observer staff members on the scene reported that all was quiet, except for the entire

in putting the blaze out

without any interference

from a crowd which had

gathered.

Christine Ann McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. block next to the print-Kenneth McMullen, 184 Casing plant, which was in ter Ave., Plymouth, has been flames. Firemen proplaced on the Dean's List at tected by National Olivet Nazarene College in Guardsmen arrived on Kankakee, Ill. the scene and succeeded

The Dean's List is made up of students with an average of B or above.

Curfew Puts

Council on

Split Shift

Because of the curfew

ordered for all of the sub-

urban areas as a result

of the disorderliness in De-

troit, the Plymouth City

Commission is doing dou-

When the 9 o'clock cur

few arrived Monday night

the agenda for the special

As a result the Commis-

sion recessed until Tues-

day and planned a recess

each night-if the city's

business could not be com-

pleted before the curfew.

At Nazarene

balf

meeting was only

completed. .

ble duty this week.

Miss McMullen is a junior studying teaching.

Some months ago when the

the troubled spot it was be razed and property converted into an entrance to a parking lot.

At the time a move was

building, purportedly valued at \$39,000 and the City would pay the remainder.

owners revealed a willingness and the Commission then de-

the option.

PRECIOUS PAINTINGS are shown being stored in a the collection to Plymouth. No value has been placed Plymouth room for safe keeping after the art display, on the collection but several of the paintings are known owned by Msgr. Joseph Hickey of Bedford St. Mary's to carry, prices of more than \$5,000. Assisting Msgr. Parish, became endangered by the rlots. Msgr. Hickey (right) in storing the art are: (from left) Thomas was contacted by friends in Plymouth when looters ap- Notebaert, Peter Aubrey and Mrs. Leo McNamara, who peared in the vicinity of his shop and he promptly moved also works in the art shop.

Bold Thieves Net \$3,942 Judy's Best Week From Dairy

Noontime thieves stole \$3, 942.94 from an unlocked safe at the Cloverdale Dairy, 447 Forest, Plymouth, Saturday, taken shortly and work according to Plymouth police eports.

In other action the Com-Cloverdale employee, Mad- mission approved the installation of sidewalks at the olyn Hartford, reported to new Bell Telephone Co. police that she had left her property in order that chilsecond floor office, where the dren would have a walk-way safe was located, at 12:50 p.m. to school. to pick up receipts from

downstairs cash registers preparatory to making up a bank deposit statement.

Police reported Miss Hartford stated she was gone only two or three minutes. She had left the safe unlocked and the office door open, according to the report, with the robbery occurring during her absence.

A money sack filled with

not touched.

School Board to Open Bids for No. 9 on Aug. 7

> scheduled to open a year from September.

The new high school also will get underway within the next few months, but that will not be completed unti 1969.

In still another construction matter the Board of Education has decided to expand the size of the Administration Building located next to Junior High East.

At least 2,400 square feet will be added to this structure to relieve overly crowded offices, and the call for bids will go out as soon as possible.

Alternate bids also will be asked



broke out with the three-day measles. Then on her first day out, she cut her leg on a counter in a downtown store and had to have 14 stitches. And it all happened in a period of one week.

There's one week in July that will always be

Dawn was stung by a bumblebee while play-

remembered by eight-year-old Dawn Wall, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wall, 333 Ann Street,

ing and her foot swelled up and turned several

different colors. While the foot was healing, she

City Picks Up \$39,000 Option On 'Eyesore'

It Just Wasn't

The City Commission took can be paid for - and of another long step toward re- what value it can be in the moving the "eyesore" on Pen- overall plan of the downtown silver was in the safe but was

when it picked up the option on the Davis property that

as the biackest of 1967.

niman Avenue, this week area. has been laying idle for months on end.

'We now are in a position to make a feasability study." Mayor James Jabara stated in making the announcement.

Bids for construction of Plymouth's move was started to eliminate newest elementary school, due to be stated that the building could ready for classes by the fall of 1968. will be opened at a special Board of

Education meeting Monday, Aug. 7. Final plans and specifications were started to have the property approved by the administration last owners on Penniman Avenue week. Known temporarily as Elementary

pay one-half the cost of the School No. 9, the new facility will be built on the east side of Canton Center

Rd. and south of Ann Arbor Rd. A survey of the property It will accommodate a capacity of 720 pupils; according to Supt. James layed action until a decision H. Rossman. could be made in obtaining

This building, plus the new Middle

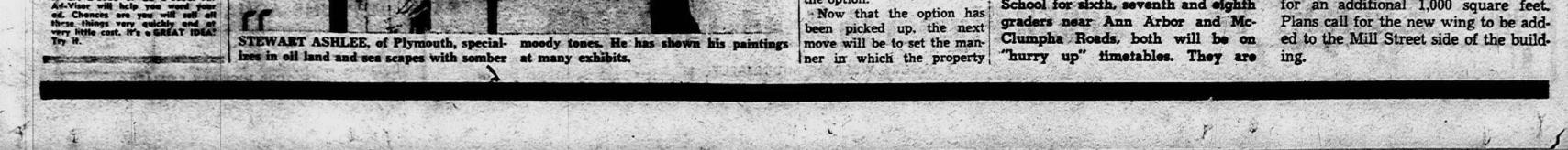
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Code Will Recognize Fraternities

Students, College Officials Study Campus Regulations

Student leaders and col-other things, to establish | lege officials at Schoolcraft ground rules for regular con-College have set in motion a ferences on a monthly basis, plan aimed at giving stu- and discussed a suggestion dents a greater voice in de- calling for weekly open meetveloping and enforcing stu- ings of the entire student **c**ent regulations on campus. body.

At an exploratory meeting recently, officers of the Student Senate, official student governing body, and top administrators agreed, among tablishment of a School-

ciation.

Official recognition by the Michigan showed that six college of Greek social institutions have Greek or-

Topping the agenda were Although several such groups ally affiliated group. exist at the college, they recognition of fraternities and sororities, student have operated on a sub-rosa dress regulations, and eslevel.

Senate representatives re-

craft College Alumni Asso- | ported that a canvass of 19 other two-year colleges in

groups has been a matter of ganizations on campus, five interest and concern among recognize the Greeks, and some students for some time. one has a chapter of a nation-

> Administrators asked the Senate leaders to develop a set of ground rules for the operation of fraternities

and sororities, to include academic standards, financing, and relationships with both the Senate and the administration of the college.

The proposals will be presented at the August meeting. Final decision on college recognition of fraternities and sororities rests with the Board of Trustees.

The Senate was also asked to present a set of revised regulations covering student dress on campus. Present rules explicity prohibit the wearing of slacks or shorts by women students and shorts by men students. These rules are normally relaxed during final exam periods and at

other times during the Student representatives at school year.

The student leaders also Pfeiffer, of Detroit, presivolunteered to undertake or- dent; Barbara Mullally, of ganization of a college Livonia, secretary; Linda Analumni association and said tonelli, of Livonia, treasurer; they would present a plan at James Tobey and Deanne a future meeting.

Another result of the meet- Frank Pluta Jr., of Redford ing was retiteration of exist- Township. ing was reiteration of existnizes the Senate as the of- Schoolcraft President Dr. ficial voice of the student Eric J. Bradner, Dean of Stubody. Administrators and student leaders were agreed on the Senate's role in assisting in the shaping of policy decisions affecting student Mrs. Ann Grantham, Student activities on campus.

the meeting were: William Dumas, of Livonia; and

Administrators were: dent Affairs Edward V. Mc-Nally, Vice-President for Instrucion John H. Brinn, and Senate sponsor.

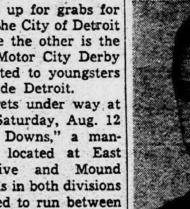
60 Area Boys To Compete In Soap Box Derby

northwestern Wayne County, and Roger Peck Chevrolet within the Observer News- dealerships. paper Group's circulation area, will take part Saturday in the 30th annual Soap Box Derby competition. Two championships are at Nominated stake for these boys and the approximate 250 others who For Honor have entered the 1967 event. One title is up for grabs for boys from the City of Detroit

itself, while the other is the Suburban Motor City Derby and is limited to youngsters living outside Detroit. Racing gets under way at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 at "Derby Downs," a manmade hill located at East Outer Drive and Mound Road. Finals in both divisions are expected to run between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m. and will

More than 60 boys from through the Don Hassinger

BHS Youth



(Ch. 4). Identical awards await oth them will receive a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond and both will be taken to Akron. O., accompanied by their parents, to race in the All-American Soap Box Derby on Aug. 19. In those national finals they will be competing against 252 other local champions from throughout the nation for a total of \$30,000 in college scholarships. While every youngster dreams of becoming a champion, all boys competing will share in the hundreds of prizes. Radios, cameras and stopwatches are only a few of the awards to be given. In addition every boy who wins at least one heat will get a free round-trip to Akron to view the Aug. 19 All-American finals. Months of hard work have gone into making the gravity propelled cars which the boys will drive at "Derby Downs," and the gala weekend's Derby schedule will be launched Friday, Aug. 11 with a giant parade in downtown Detroit at noon. The Derby is sponsored in

be televised over WWJ-TV

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this area by the Greater Detroit Chevrolet Dealers Association, the Detroit News and the Detroit Parks and **Recreation** Department.

Emmert Chevrolet with 28 entries, Tennyson Chevrolet with 19 and Gene Merollis Chevrolet with 15 top the dealer entry list from the Observer area.

Other youngsters in the district also have registered

Agricultural and livestock 4-H projects teach young farmers newest practices and techniques recommended by the Cooperative Extension Service of the state landgrant universities.

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MARK MCQUESTEN The Livonia Commission on Children and Youth has submitted the name of Bentley High School graduate Mark McQuesten to the Michigan Youth Commission and Governor Romney for the Young American Award for Service. This recognition was based on Mark's outstanding record of service to the schools and

Commission. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. McQuesten of 14476 Summerside Court.

community, according to the

While at Bentley he received the Distinguished Service Award, All-School Letter, recognition for debate and was a representative to the student council. He participated in the Model United Nations, was active in forensics, and was a leader in school activities. Mark participated in Project Headstart for two years as a teacher aid. was co-chairman of the Leukemia Drive. and was a door-to-door worker in the UNICEF and Medicare Drives.

He also worked on the formation of the Dress Code for Livonia students, which was recently adopted by the school administration, and initiated the coordination of the student councils of the three Livonia High Schools. Presently he is helping organize the local youth organization to be known as Y. O. U. The recent Youth Conference also benefited from his leadership assistance. Mark plans to leave for Mexico upon completion of his work in the Project Head Start. While there he will work with a priest in an isolated Catholic mission.



Suburbs Watch, Wait During Riots

Suburbs were too close to Detroit this week for dents' production of "My Fair Lady." Curtain time comfort. will be 6 p.m. instead of 8:30 p.m. in Franklin High

School as long as the curfew lasts. This will enable They suffered from jitters even more disturbing the audience to be out by 8:30. Performances are than the tornado alerts that come with the heat of scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday. summer."

Most serious single consequence of the riot to the suburbs was the postponement of the Farmington Founders' Festival, scheduled for Thursday through Saturday.

Board of Commerce officials announced the postponement late Tuesday morning on the basis of advice from state police and local authorities. Farmington, along with other suburbs, is under a curfew and prohibition.

The festival was re-scheduled for Aug. 24-26.

Curtain time will be moved forward while the group. Further information may be obtained from curfew is in force for the Livonia high school stu- school officials at either GA. 5-1900 or KE. 7-4493.

Merriman.

raid-could be controlled.

But word to Livonia and Farmington and Plymouth and Redford Township and Westland-Garden City and other suburbs that their police and firemen should stand by to lend a hand, if needed, added to the restlessness that had settled Sunday over Wayne County and parts of counties that surround it.

Unlike Detroit, where businesses were shut down with the hope that roaming mobs of lawless Negroes would pass them by in their breaking and looting, there was business as usual during the daylight in the suburbs, as officers wondered whether or hours in the suburbs. But nightfall was another thing. The 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew that Gov. Rom-

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Word that the State Police troopers, the National ney and Mayor Cavanagh had imposed on Detroit, Guard thousands strong, and soldiers from the Unit- and that mayors had extended to Highland Park and ed States Army had joined Detroit's 5,000 police gave Hamtramck in the heart of the city, was extended to hope that the trouble-stemming from a blind pig all of Wayne county by Sheriff Peter Buback, to continue through the nervous hours of the emer-

> Stores in the shopping centers closed early Monday night, and officers closed the bars against invasion by city people looking for liquor with the proclamation of prohibition in Detroit.

Suburban gas stations found business good from people, caught with almost empty tanks and unable to buy fuel in Detroit, who had to drive to outlying areas to fill tanks.

There was a tension around the police stations when the calls for help might come if the military and the tiring police could not cope with a situation that might become worse before it became better.

In Livonia, Commissioner Donald Nicholson said his more than 100 men in the Police Department were ready and waiting to go to the aid of law and authority in Detroit.

Nicholson said that a pumper and three men from the Livonia Fire Department had been sent to the Livernois-Lasalle area to help fight fires, hundreds of which had been set-or broken out-in scattered sections of Detroit.

Redford Township had dispatched two trucks and 11 firemen to the city-some of them volunteers. Relief fighters were sent to spell them at night.

Redford Township's 54 police were reshuffled to put more cars on curfew shifts, with detectives assigned to night work. They patrolled the area where there are gas stations, stores and shops, alert for looting.

Redford Township's cruisers helped Detroit police break up a gang at Edgewater Park — Negroes surrounding a bus. They also dispersed several carloads of youths who gathered at Outer Drive and

They kept eyes on'sporting goods stores where guns are part of the stock, an alert against looting.

Westland joined in the Detroit fire fighting with one truck and four firemen.

Farmington Township used 12 patrol cars on the roads, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. instead of the usual four and put men on a 12-hour shift with standby weeks, 20 trainees; machine warnings for their sleeping hours of all officers.

> Sheriff Buback said that he had been promised "full cooperation" by all the suburban authorities, and would call them for help "only if necessary." He expects them to watch their own front-and back-

> > WONDERLAND

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Jittery Suburbs Alerted Riots Bring A Tight Curfew for the Area

At Schoolcraft College, however, the outdoor

The Livonia PTA Council began a collection

Distribution will be handled by an inter-faith

Court Concert is still scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, a college spokesman said at midday

of clothing and canned food for burned-out inner

city families. Donations will be received in the

health and education rooms in the northwest cor-

ner of Franklin High School, Joy Road east of

Tuesday, 7 p.m. if curfew continues.



Code Set In Joint Meeting

Detroit's riot - caused curfew was extended to all of Wayne County Monday afternoon for the duration of the crisis following a meeting of suburban mayors, su-

The meeting, held in the Wayne County Sheriff Department's Road Patrol office, Michigan Avenue and Henry Ruff Road in Westland, saw the officials, including those from Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Westland, and Redford Township, unanimously agree to the following restrictions:

 A curfew will be observed from 9 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. and people are asked to stay off the streets.

• During the hours of the curfew, all places of public eration with the Oakland security guard, six weeks, County offices of the Michi- 20 trainees. assembly will be closed, especially gas stations, theaters, movies, bars, drive-in restaurants, poolrooms, and bowling alleys. Prohibited is the sale of liquor during all hours. This includes taverns, party stores and other grocery stores which sell whiskey, beer, and wine.

pervisors, and police chiefs. For 6 Training Programs Oakland Community Col- | gan Employment Security lege has submitted applica- Commission (MESC), Bureau Plymouth road. tions to the State Depart- of Apprenticeship and Trainment of Education for funds ing (BAT) and the Office of

OCC Applies For Funds

to establish courses for bank Economic Opportunity teller, draftsman, machine (OEO). operator, medical receptionist, sales clerk and security

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guard, James H. Dotseth, OCC Director of Technical Education, has announced. The applications are part

of an OAK-TOP (Oakland County Total Opportunity

The OCC application provides for the following:

vards.

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Bank teller, seven weeks 15 trainees; draftsman, 16 operator, 12 weeks, 25 train-

ees; medical receptionist, 16 Program) proposal which weeks, 15 trainees; sales has been developed in coop- clerk, six weeks, 20 trainees;



MRS. DOROTHY RIGGS of Livonia dis- Ann Arbor Art Fair which was one of the played a variety of oils in her booth at the most successful in history.

Local Art **Talent** At **Street Fair**

Many Observer area artists, sculptors and potters were among the 350 from 20 states who exhibited last week at the eighth annual Ann Arbor street art fair.

The four-day affair ran from July 19-22, but experienced buyers did their heavy work on the very first day of the show.

The display was located along S. and E. University streets, just off the University of Michigan central campus.

Suburban art lovers went from booth to booth and could watch demonstrations glass-blowing, wheelin thrown pots, serigraphs, welding and other media.

JOEL DURAND, of Livonia, shows one of the contemporary oils for which he has gained a wide reputation.

College Seeks Bids On Phys Ed Plant

cation plant, and will open the fiscal year. quotations at the college on

Wednesday evening, Aug. 23. Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric J. Bradner informed college trustees that Gov. Romney had signed an appropriations bill that included a \$1,-178,500 allocation for the project.

Bradner said bills were to be advertised on a schedule that would permit a start of construction bey fore fall. The action coincided with a Board decision last spring to seek bids on the building as soon as the college was assured of state matching funds.

Schoolcraft College has, tax anticipation notes to bolsasked for construction bids ter the college's cash flow for its proposed physical edu- during the early months of

> sued against income from local property taxes for the year ending June 30, 1968. The taxes are due Dec. 1. The loan must be authorized by the state Municipal Finance Corporation before the notes can

Trustees fixed a four percent interest ceiling on the notes, which would be dated Aug. 1 and payable May 1, 1968. Fiscal agent for the sale by local officials: The notes would be is-

will be Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Detroit bond attorneys. Trustees also complied

with an administration request and authorized a sidewalk repair program on campus for which \$2,500 has been budgeted.

Plan For Five Mile Project

Livonia City Councilman | where the Road Commission | posal. Edward G. Milligan has pro- would install sewers. posed a unique method of fi-The county would credit nancing the improvement of the city with this as the Five Mile Road, in a meet- city's 40 per cent share of that a five-lane highway ing between councilmen, city construction costs, \$1,720,000 would have, including 60

Bradner told trustees that planners, and members of of the total \$4,300,000. building plans and bidding the Chamber of Commerce. This would help extend on each side for the shoul-

be sold.

 Prohibited is the sale of firearms, ammunition and knives for the duration of the emergency.

• The sale of gasoline by cans and containers is prohibited for the rest of the emergency period. Included in the order is all flammable materials.

The officials agreed that all of the special rules will remain in effect until the state of emergency is publicly announced as off.

During the meeting, a River Rouge police chief said that his city and the neighboring community of Ecorse is the site of a gathering of 500 to 1,000 youngsters who jeered policemen and promised to "burn" the cities Monday night.

In related action, the Wayne County suburban officials promised a minimum number of officers to take part in Sheriff Peter L. Buback's proposed Tactical Mobile Unit, composed of policemen from all of the Wayne County cities and townships to afford a large force on short notice to handle civil disorders.

The Tactical Mobile Unit force, first proposed in mid-June by Buback, had the following commitments made

Livonia, 15 men and four police cars; Westland, three men and one car; Garden City, two men and one car: Redford Township, six men and two cars; Plymouth, two men and a car; Northville, two men and a car: and the sheriff's department, 50 men and 15 cars.

At the present time, Five

Mile Road does not have all

the 120-foot right of way

feet of pavement and 30 feet

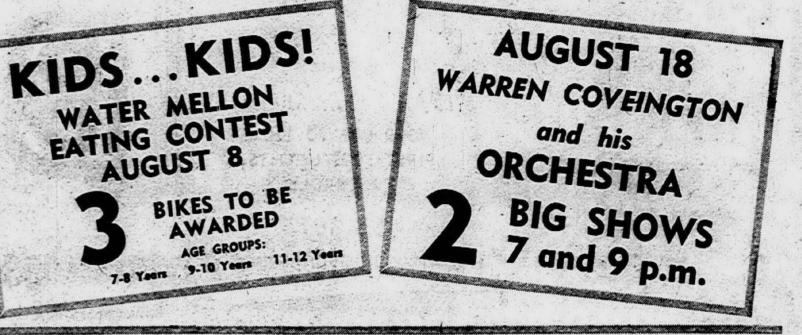


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specifications have been com- Milligan proposed using an the financing over 30 years, ders and curbs. plete,' by the firm of Eberle act which permits the Wayne and it would appear on the Milligan said he had "no M. Smith Associates, Inc., County Road Commission to citizen's tax bill as a county answers" for financing the project architect. build storm sewers, for the drain tax. Milligan indicated civic center site expansion In other business, trustees City to acquire the right of the Road Commission "would or the C&O grade separation voted to borrow \$250,000 in way on one side of the road, be amenable" to this pro- on Middle Belt Road.

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Esch Explains Vie By CONGRESSMAN MARVIN L. ESCH, Second District of Michigan Amid the mountain of leg- islation we have to consider here in Washington, the fore- most concern continues to be the war in V-i et n a m. Everything and everybody is affected by this conflict and as a result there is a great degree of frustration over the fact that no end to the war, through either military	The first results of our ef- forts produced the phased de-escalation proposal which has gained wide national at- tention. Briefly the plan calls for the U.S. to agree to halt all bombing in North Vietnam north of the 21st Parallel for 60 days. If during this time the North Vietnamese government. after extensive diplomatic efforts, undertook a simi-	The Dodgers won the Na- tional League championship with a sweep of three games, whipping the Braves, 5-3, the Giants, 2-1, and the Giants, 9-7. The American L e ag u e championship will be decid- ed on Thursday when the White Sox and Orioles, co- leaders with 13-5 records, clash in the season finale. The championship series begins on Monday, July 31, with the Dodgers meeting the winner of the American Five Youths Back	League in the first of a three- game series. STANDINGS American League W L Orioles 13 5 White Sox 23 5 Red Sox 9 9 Yankees 8 10 Tigers 7 11 Indians 4 4 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Orioles 1, Yankees 0; White Sox 12, Indians 3: Red Sox 9, Tigers 8. SCHEDULE (Thursday, July 28) Orioles vs. White Sox. Yankees vs. Tigers. Red Sox vs. Indians. (Monday, July 31) First game championship series. NATIONAL LEAGUE Dodgers 15 4 Red Legs 13 6 Glants 9 10 Braves 7 12	(Continued from Page 1) McKeon pointed out at the last meeting. "So, let's not wait until the real trouble is here—let's get some help now." This is not a new cry. Little more than a month ago Commissioner Arch Vallier asked that an ap- proach be made to the City of Livonia with the idea of setting up a pro- gram for the benefit of	Fred Johnson is the new Commonder of Passage Gayde Post 391, American Legion, and Emma Williaffis is president of the Auxiliary. That was the result of recent elections. Other Legion officers in- clude: First Vice Commander H. Acker, Junior Vice Com- mander Robert Richter, Fi- nance Officer Harry Borle- sen, Adjutant Jerry Hoelsher, Chaplain Warren R. Tingley, Historian James Stein, Sgt-at- Arms Floyd Dolmage, Execu- tive Board Vernon Ogermey- er and Robert Hewer.	Chaplain Kit Keith, Sgtat- arms Mary Stein, Executive Committee Beverly Hender- son, Fern Burleson and Betty Richter. Installation of officers was held July 9 in the Legion Home. Plymouth GI Promoted Ross G. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warner, 11836 Morgan, Plymouth, has been promoted to Airman 2/C in the U.S. Air Force. Air- man Warner is a jet engine mechanic at Wurtsmith AFB
or diplomatic efforts, appears to be in sight. Furthermore, in my con- tinuing study of the war and its progress, I find its costs both in terms of human life and actual dollars to be par- ticularly disturbing. Recently	larly measureable step to- ward de-escalation, the U.S. would immediately halt all bombing north of the 20th Parallel for 60 days. In five such successive	and Dana Leader. Camp Woodbury is operated by the	LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Dodgers 5, Braves 3; Cub 9, Pirates 2: Giants 13, Redlegs 7; Dodgers 2, Giants 1; Pirates 10, Braves 8; Red- legs 7, Cubs 5; Dodgers 9, Giants 7; Redlegs 10, Cubs 0; Pirates 7, Braves 5.	has been sent out for	are: First Vice President	High. Patronize "OBSERVER"
over 300 American casualties occurred in one week. Projected on a 12-month to seek and evaluate various alternatives to our present policy.	 Lach step after the first would be dependent on similar action by Hanoi. If no such step were taken by the enemy in the first period the plan would end. As I see it this proposal may have a chance to succeed where others have failed because: 1. It involves minimum military risk to the United States and to North Vietnam. 2. It does not require. Hanoi to take the first step be a simultaneous one by both governments. 3. It does not require major "conference table" negotiations in the spotlight of 		BOR SAVE	Real INIE S YOU C	ING Savi DISCC ASH EVER BEAUTY	ngs? DUNT RY DAY
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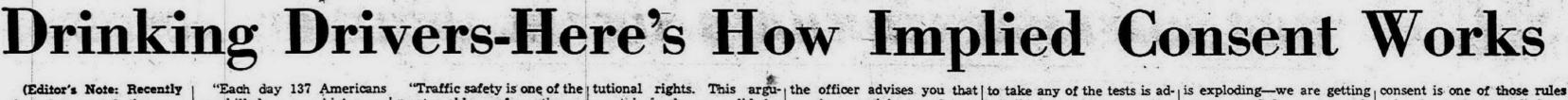
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(Editor's Note: Recently the state passed the controversial implied consent law. Here, the bill's supporter, Redford Township's Representative John Bennett, explains how it will work if you are arrested for drunk driving.)

"The Michigan Traffic Safety Commission has described the implied consent law as the most significant piece of legislation in traffic safety that has ever passed both Houses of the Legisla- Of Meetings safety that has ever passed ture.

\$3000 Stolen from Westland Store

The Westland Police Dept. is investigating a safe-cracking job at the Bottle Shoppe, 7439 Middlebelt Road, in which thieves made off with \$3,000 to \$4,000 in cash, including \$500 in John F. Kennedy half-dollars.

The police said that entry the first and third Wedneswas made by breaking open days.

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a hole in the roof and then prying open the office safe. to allow several commission-A partially-filled case of ers to attend evening classes. whiskey was found on the The meetings will continue roof and other bottles and a to be held in the City Councrowbar were found in near- cil Chambers in the City by woods. Hall.

are injured in traffic acci- large part of the problem. Court ruled that chemical lose your license to drive for dents. It is estimated that Various studies indicate that tests for drunkenness do not a period of 90 days to two 50,000 Americans will be kill- 70 per cent of the accidents violate a person's constitu- years. ed and four million will be involve drivers under the in- tional rights. The court ruled injured in traffic accidents fluence of alcohol. this year.

Planners To **Change Date**

For the third time in less than a year, the Westland Planning Commission will have a different meeting time for its regularly-scheduled sessions.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. the first and taking. third Tuesdays of the month, starting next Tuesday, Aug. 1. Previously, the commission met the second and fourth Mondays and since last fall.

Reason for the change is

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"More important is the fact which protects a person that 44 per cent of those kill- against self - incrimination

ed were innocent victims of does not apply to a drinking drinking drivers, and it is es- driver. Driving a car is not timated that 22,000 innocent a constitutional right which drinking drivers in 1967. "The drinking driver is a

growing public menace because alcohol lengthens reaction time and impairs visual perceptive abilities. Drinking alcoholic beverages decreases comprehension, fogs ability to drive and affects judg-

ment which increases risk

"No problem is more perplexing to law enforcement officers than the drinking driver, and without chemical tests it is very difficult to prove that a person is under the influence of alcohol.

"However, the chief argument against the implied consent legislation has been that. it violates a person's consti-

Councilman At Hospital Program

Garden City Councilman Robert S. Wildish has returned from four weeks of study at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where he completed a seminar in the Hospital Administrators Development Program.

Wildish, who is administrator at Art Centre Hospital in Detroit, lives with his wife Mary Jane and three sons at 165 Central, Garden City, and is serving his second term as a councilman. One of only 23 participants chosen from this coun-

try and abroad, Wildish was

are killed on our highways. great problems of our time- ment is no longer valid for you have a right to refuse- missible as evidence against more crowded - as a result -in the years ahead there Each day 11,000 Americans and the drinking driver is a last June the U.S. Supreme but if you refuse you may you.

b. "The police officer must that the fifth amendment also advise you that you have the option of taking any one of three approved tests-you can take the breatholizer test by simply blowing into a tube-or you can take the Americans will be killed by can be likened to freedom of urinalysis test by giving a speech, but rather it is a specimen of your urine-or privilege which carries reyou can take a blood test by sponsibility with it. giving a sample of your

"The American Civil Libblood. erties Union, an organization c. "Assuming you refuse to which zealously guards inditake any of the tests-then vidual rights, has approved you must be given a hearing implied consent legislationbefore the State Hearing if procedural safeguards are Board within 14 days and provided for the accused. while the hearing is pending

"My new implied consent you are given a temporary legislation provides the foldriver's permit. If the Hearlowing basic concepts: ing Board finds you guilty-

a. "Assuming a police offiyour license is revoked for 90 cer arrests you for drunk days to two years. You still driving and he asks you to have further recourse to Cirtake a chemical test - then cuit Court. But your refusal



TWO PROMOTIONS within the Westland Fire Department were announced recently by Fire Chief Ralph Savani. Confirmed in their new posts by Mayor Thomas Brown were Joseph Benyo (left) rising from engineer to lieutenant, and Keith Lincoln, moving up from firefighter, to engineer. The two were on the Civil Service Commission's eligibility list and the positions were included in the 1967-68 budget approved by the City Council. Benyo is 32 and lives at 32547 Judy Drive. He is a six-year veteran of the department and is married and the father of four. Lincoln, 31, of 33230 Barrington, has been with the fifth, and sixth grade classes. department for one year. He is married and the father of two children. The promotions were announced following

tages of this new law are more rules and regulations to tion, water pollution, crime, threefold:

"First, it would help to reduce the number of accidents Republican highways. "Second, it would bring To Run For

traffic offenders to justice and permit the courts and Council Seat the Department of State to take some o fthe irresponsi-

ble drivers off the road. "Third, it would close one of the gaps in traffic law enforcement, promote traffic

safety and ultimately save the taxpayers millions of dollars annually.

"We are living in a changing society - our population

History Book Distribution Approved

Education last week approv- Wayne City Council several ed a distribution plan for years ago. "The Story of Garden City,"

used in elementary schools to carry out if elected. starting next fall.

In a report from the Department of Instruction, the school board agreed extra copies be made available for parochial schools and the general public with the cost per-:opy to be \$2.25.

The book was written by John Macfie, chairman of the Garden City Historical Commission and the city's foremost historian.

Total cost of the book was \$4,142.09, which includes special costs for teachers' guides, illustrations, and 2,000 copies. Garden City third grade pupils will receive 1,110 copies of the volume with 109 copies to go to fourth, In addition, there will be two copies placed in each junior

we are running into each will be many more-we will "As I see it, the advan- other-so we have to set up have new rules in air pollu-

protect ourselves. Implied traffic safety, and so on."



A second Republican can didate has announced his intentions to seek a City Council nomination in the Westland primary election Sept. 12.

The candidate is Robert Wagner, 40, of 7716 Ritz Street, in the styling section of Ford Motor Co.

Wagner plans to file his take nominating petitions soon. the work out of Deadline for all petitions is Aug. 14.

The candidate is a member of the Wayne Jaycees and is active in the Wayne Civic Players. His only other try for public office was an The Garden City Board of unsuccessful campaign for a

Wagner has not yet ana local history book to be nounced a platform or goals





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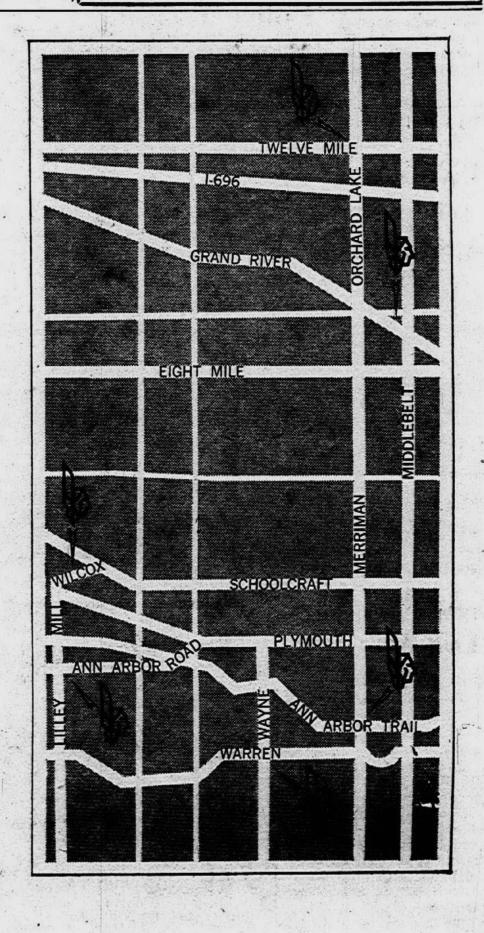


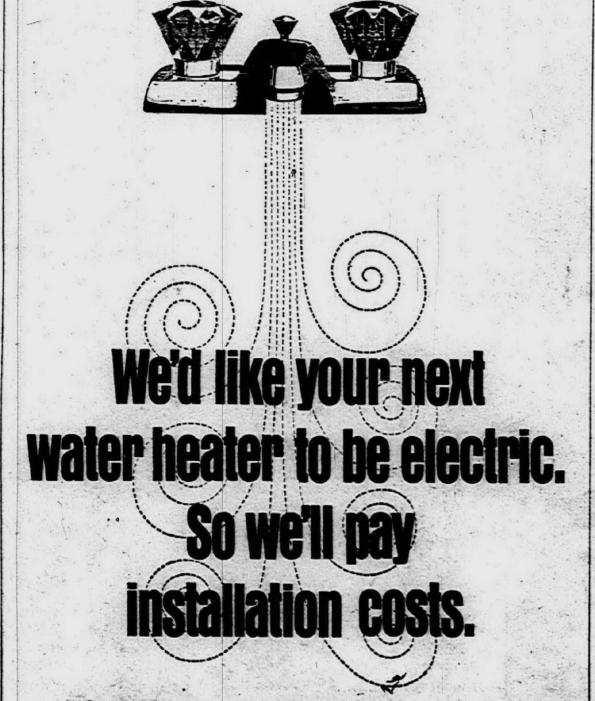
awarded a scholarship for the two men's successful completion of civil service ex- and senior high school liams. (Westland Fire Dept. Photos.)

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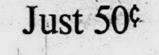


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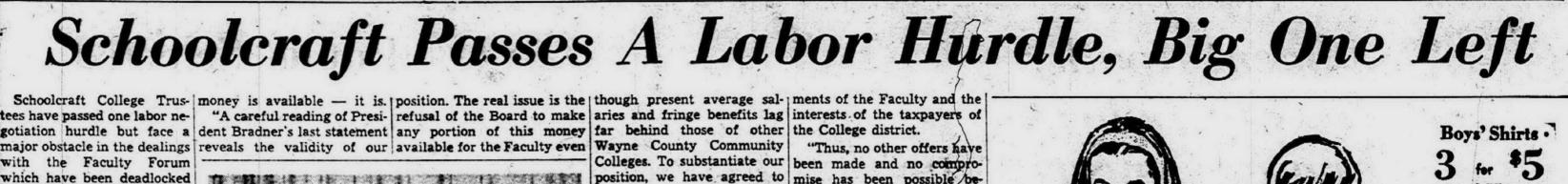
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for weeks and have been submitted to fact-finding procedures of a state labor mediator.

The faculty team filed unfair labor charges against the administration negot i a tors and a hearing has been set by the State Labor Mediation Board for Aug. 16. The two negotiating teams won't meet again until Aug. 21 with the opening of the fall term slated for Aug. 28.

The Trustees approved a contract covering fulltime office personnel, members of the Association of Office Personnel, which represents the 30 office workers. It provides for a two-year salary package and increased fringe benefits.

The story of negotiations with the Faculty Forum has a much different tune where the two teams are more than \$50,000 apart on a money package. The administration team has placed the \$60,000 budgeted for increases to the professional staff in the hopper. The Faculty team has reduced its demands from the original \$1,950 plus increments to \$1,250 plus increments — a difference of more than \$50,000.

The Faculty team, through its chief negotiator Anthony Rizzo, Monday issued a statement explaning its position and rapping recent statements of College President Dr. Eric Bradner.

The statement follows: "Recent press statements by man of \$5,300. President Eric J. Bradner have attempted to place the responsibility for the negotiating impasse upon the faculstand trial for "larceny by ty of Schoolcraft College. conversion." While not wishing to enter The complainant, Frank W. into a debate concerning is-Kring, of 9065 Tecumseh St., sues better settled at the bar-Redford Township, said that gaining table, we believe it necessary to set the record 14 To Start straight. "The President would have you believe that the real isyou believe that the real is-sue in the dispute is that 'the **Police Work** Faculty continues to demand more money than the College Monday has at its disposal.' In reality, the issue is not whether the •SCREEN WIRE CLEARANCE HARDWOOD **RAILROAD TIES** S' Lengths While They Last \$389 686 •FENCE POSTS •REG. AND REDI MIX CEMENT •SEWER PIPE **•DRAIN TILE** DRIVEWAY CULVERTS • GUTTERS **•SOFTENER SALT** ROOFING • PAINTS & VARNISH For Dust and Moisture 100# Sax \$2.98 c.c. 98c c.c. 25# Sax H. A. SMITH LUMBER 28575 Grand River Near Middlebelt GR 4-6610 KE 5-8440 Control - Use CALCIUM CHLORIDE sets.



STEPHEN MIHALKO (left), of Redford Township, is shown receiving his award and watch for 35 years of service with Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors Corporation. Presenting the award is George Thomas, manager of service publications. Mihalko lives with his wife, Mary, and their four children at 15890 Lennane, Redford Township.

Redford Man Charges Fraud in \$5,300 Loss

Bond of \$2,000 has been on March 11, 1966, he hired set for David P. Baltes, Sr., Baltes to act as superintend of 17885 Haggerty Road, ent of a new home he in-Plymouth Township, who tended to build on Lot 78 in has been bound over to Cir- the Old Homestead Subdivicuit Court on charges of de- sion, Quakertown Lanes, frauding a Redford Township Farmington Township.

Kring said that between Redford Township Justice that date and December 1, of the Peace Randall Kohler 1966, he paid Baltes \$8,000 recently ordered Baltes to for labor and materials.

His investigation showed that Baltes had only spent

position, we have agreed to mise has been possible /befinancial Fact Finding by the cause and only because the State Labor Mediation Board. Board has determined from "You have also been told the beginning what their fithat the Faculty has rejected nal offer would be. It this nethree written financial pro- gotiating? posals. What you have not

"Despite increased funds been told is that the third ofand a considerable reduction fer is substantially the same in Faculty demands, no neas the first and second offers gotiated agreement has been previously turned down by possible when the Board ap-Faculty negotiators despite a parently fails to understand sizable increase in funds the meaning of the negotiatavailable over and above the ing process. The Board should school's projected income. know that it is not the task "Although the Faculty has of the Administration and

"Regardless of the mis-

many of us must work

overtime at half pay to

made sizable reductions in its the Board to determine by financial package, our atthemselves what is fair and tempts to negotiate have been consistent for this Faculty. defeated by the failure of the Board to increase its original leading statistics issued by offer by one penny despite the President, the great mathe availability of sufficient jority of this Faculty does funds without a rise in either consider itself to be underdistrict tuition or taxes. paid with the result that

"Despite the Board's stand, the implication has been made that it is the Faculty that does not even know the meaning of the word 'negotiations.' After 29 weeks of meetings, we find this charge incredible. Many agreements have already zeen reached with only the question of a financial settlement remain- negotiatious Board offer has ing to be resolved.

to significantly alter the pres-"It is not the Faculty which ent situation. refuses to change and compromise in its financial bar-Administration are ready to gaining position, but rather, negotiate rather than to dicit is the Board which has repeated over and over again tate the terms of a financial an unsatisfactory offer which settlement, the impasse will has not substantially changed be broken. The failure to nesince it was first given. Faculty's bargaining team.

"Thus, the reason for the impasse becomes very clear, especially upon examining certain significant statements included in Dr. Bradner's recent press release.

"He stated: The Adminis- Faculty of numerous unfair tration and the Board of Trus- labor practice charges with \$2,700 on the project and tees have felt from the mo- the State Labor Mediation that workmanship was im- ment negotiations began that Board. These charges will be

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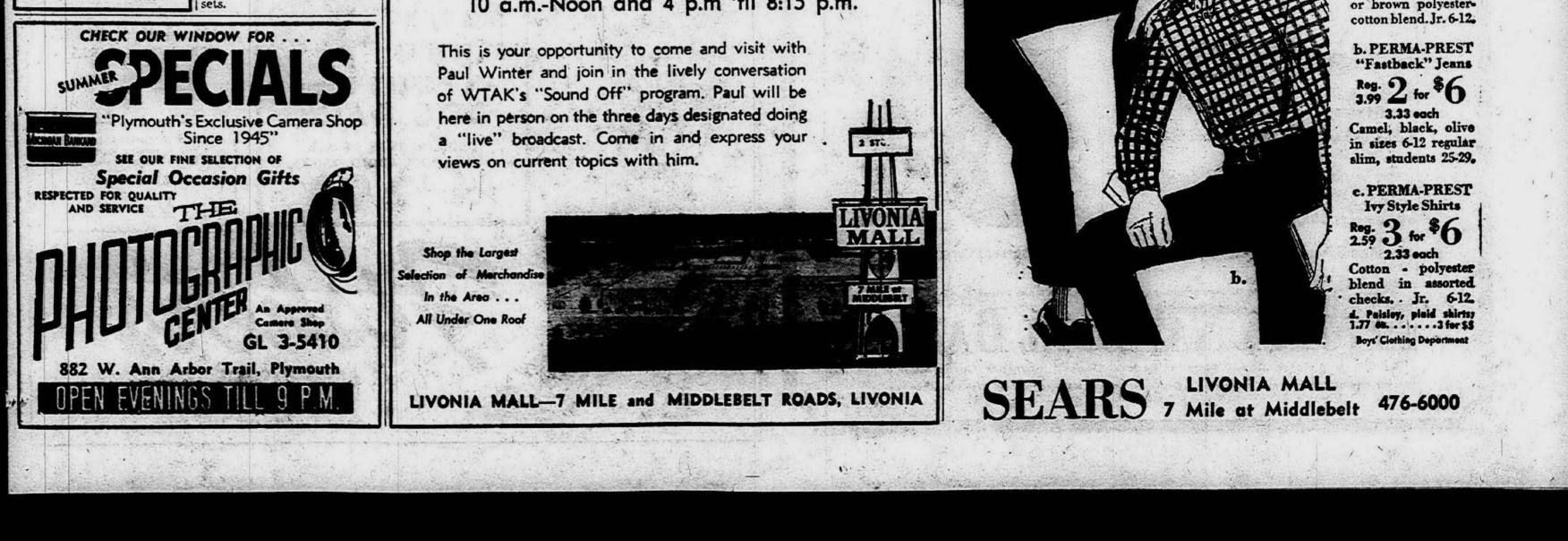


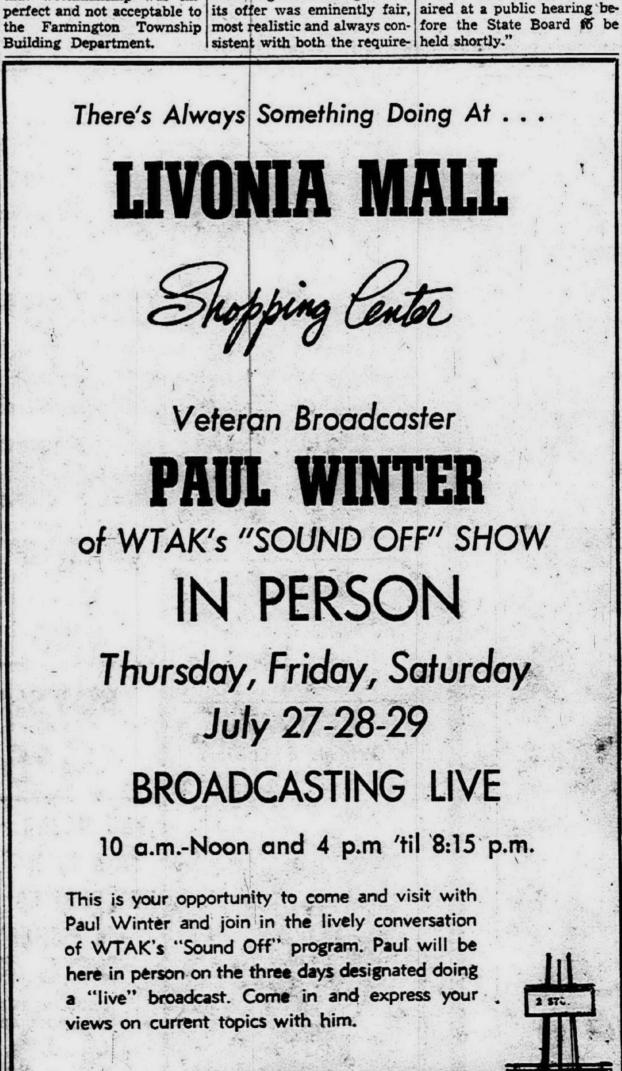
Fourteen new patrolmen will force the Westland Police Department next Monday, bringing the first expansion of the force since its formation nine months ago, to a total strength of 47.

The 14 and their scores as announced by the Westland Civil Service Commission for the police and fire departments are as follows: Michael Frayer, 85; William McDonald, 84.74; Donovan Huseman, 82.91; Emery Price, 82.21; Morris Ickes, 81.83; Leonard Goodlesky, Jr., 79.96; Daryl Perkins, 79.05; Roger Graves, 78.98; John Price, 78.96; Samuel Burke, 76.37; Ralph Smith, 73.86: Hugh Carpenter, 73.47, and Howard Lewis, 70.56.

All of the men will be assigned to patroling the city with one of the new police cadets of four to be hired utilized for dispatching and clerical duties to free another officer for patrol duty.

Completes Course Pvt. Bruce A. Yuhasz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine G. Yuhasz, 36326 Grandon, Livonia, has completed a teletypewriter equipment repair course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. During his 25 weeks of training, the private was trained to install, service and repair Army teletype





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City To Hold **Blood Drive** For Detroit

Livonians are urged to donate blood at an alternate bloodmobile which the Detroit Red Cross has set up in Livonia.

The announcement by Judy Gunther, field representative for the Northwest Service Office, follows:

"Because of civil strife in Detroit, Red Cross bloodmo- 2,000 top ranking June gradblies have had to be cancel- uates of Michigan high led.

"As Red Cross is the prin- admission to any college. cipal supplier of blood and tive sites have been chosen ence Building will allow incity limits.

"This is an urgent plea for said. all eligible donors of the area

"These students in the to support their Red Cross Project Memo Report finbloodmobile which will be at ished in the upper quarter of the Livonia Red Cross sub- their classes and certainly program. Lack of sufficient center on Thursday, July 27, are eligible for college," he between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. continued. The address of the northwest

He offered a number of ex- lege. office is 31228 Five Mile planations: Road, at Merriman." 1. They believe all colleges

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Dr. Wayne H. Buell, presi- are crowded. While this is dent of the Lawrence Insti- true of many, there are many tute of Technology, is con- more colleges which welcome cerned because a U.S. Office applications, particularly of Education financed survey from top-ranking high school shows that approximately graduates.

2. They believe they have impossible financial probschools had not applied for lems. Actually, it is easier to-

get through college today Many colleges have room than at any period in history. must meet its commitment to for additional students this Most colleges have financial more than 100 hospitals in Fall including L.I.T. where aid officers who are able to the five-county area, alterna- its new 21/2 million dollar Sci- help most students in many ways including jobs, scholarto collect blood outside the creased enrollment in all of ships, work-aid programs, the schools and divisions, he loans, and, here in Michigan,

students attending private colleges are eligible for outright grants towards tuition under the State tuition grants finances no. longer is a valid reason for staying out of col-

3. They desire immediate

full-time employment. Here

at L.I.T. we have a unique program. A student may elect one of our fully-accredited Bachelor of Science Programs and complete it entirely in our evening college while holding a full-time job during the day. Other colleges, too, offer continuing education programs at night. at 20832 Tuck Rd., Farming-Dr. Buell said he believed ton. that many high school gradu-

ates are not fully aware of the host of high educations

Boy Scout Troop 790 of Mark Williamson, 15935 Nor-Livonia has returned from wich Road; Tim O'Rourke, a week of camping at the 15731 Stamford; David Jack-D-A Scout Ranch in Meta- man, 15317 Mayfield; Jim mora. Lumm, 15875 Shadyside; David Gillis, 33389 Myrna The week began on a Sun-

day evening with all the Fairlane; Mike Mackover, scouts in camp rallied around 33083 Broadview; Mark Hothe opening campfire. Activities during the week included horesback riding, rifle Kim Lassiter, 16128 Southand mo-skeet shooting, arhampton, all of Livonia. chery, swimming, canoeing,

Pupils Selected For Who's Who

Fifteen Schoolcraft College | FROM LIVONIA: Rocco students, selected for inclu- Barra, 35244 Parkdale; Edcollege on July 16.

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, Schoolcraft president, presented Who's Who certificates to the recipients after Dean of Student Affairs Edward V. Mc-Nally explained the awards and the method of selection

Nine of the recipients are residents of Livonia, three live in Garden City, and one each in Plymouth, Dearborn Heights, and Wayne. All HOLD THAT POSE - Teen-aged artists horse as part of a summer course taught were nominated for inclusion try their hand at sketching and painting a \ by Mrs. Carol Ditner for jr. high students. in Who's Who by a committee appointed by the Student Senate, the official student

governing body.

sion in "Who's Who Among ward Ebere, 9928 Cavell; Da-Students in American Junior, vid A. Heusted, 19530 ins-Colleges," were guests of ram; Mrs. Marguerite Kirby, honor at a presentation cere- 32658 Meadowbrook; Paulick mony and reception at the A. Ruelle, 27540 Barkley: Richard Snyder, 36000 Orangelawn; Rosemary D. Soubly, 16973 Farmington Road; Kazem Talebi, 17661 Bell Creek Lane; and Paul Wheeler, 13921 Lyons.

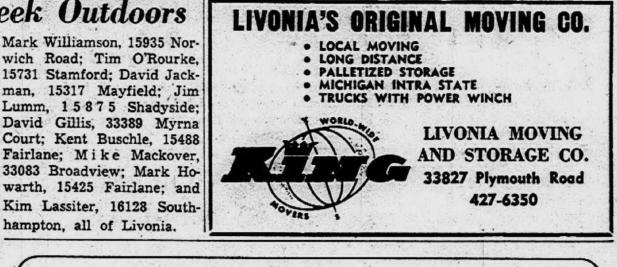
GARDEN CITY: Gregg Levielle, 30712 Beechwood; Mrs. of the Schoolcraft nominees. Joyce M. McGovern, 31600 Beck; and Maureen York, 31078 Krauter.

PLYMOUTH: Jill Rockafellow, 43450 Reservoir. DEARBORN HEIGHTS Jeffrey A. Stevens, 8688 Co-

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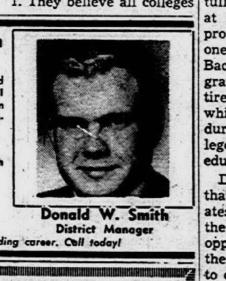
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J. B. Tomlinson **Good Scouts, Good Campers Attends** Summer **Back from Week Outdoors** Math Institute

James B. Tomlinson, a teacher in the Holmes Junior High School in Livonia, 15 enrolled in the Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics, a National Science Foundation-sponsored institute for secondary school teachers of science and mathematics. He lives

The Institute opened June rowing, fishing, hiking, and 19 with 51 teachers regisscoutcraft.

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Course prepares to open its Dale Shaffer, President of 84-day meeting Monday, July the DRC, expressed optimism

over the coming season.

Redford Rolls Notch Closer To 'A' Crown

Title bells are about to ring for Redford Township's Class A baseball team.

The Townshippers made it 16 wins in 19 starts Sunday when they ran over King Boring, which stands second in the Greater Dearborn loop with a 10-5 mark, just a half game ahead of Pevel-McDon-

nough of Livonia.

the seventh inning.

score from third.

flipped a neat three-hitter

and fanned six as he kept

King Boring well in check.

Legion 9 **Trips** Top Team

Any time you can knock off a league leader it's a feather in your cap.

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That was the story Sunday for Farmington's American Legion baseball team when it grabbed a pair from frontrunning Walled Lake, 4-3 and 3-2, as the teams neared the finish of the regular season in the 18th District."

What made the twin feast ford ahead, 1-0, in the first nightcap, which went eight innings, one over the regular limit.

Vallenoff, just turned 16, never had pitched a single inning for Farmington this

"Racing has made significant strides in Michigan in recent years and we feel the Detroit Race Course has been the leader in upgrading the caliber of Thoroughbred racing in the State and through the constant modernisation of

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ion stake for The Mile."

Shaffer said. "It will be

The Milette, with an added

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gan track.

a mile and one-eighth." The changes in the DRC "official family" is topped by youthful Howard L. Battle, who is the new Director

year-old and up fillies and

mares. It will be run on

October 7. The distance is

of Racing and Racing Secretary. popularity of the sport." The 36-year-old Battle The Michigan Mile, to be takes over his duties at DRC

raced on Saturday, Sept. 16, after serving as Assistant. has become the showcase of Racing Secretary in recent Michigan racing and has at seasons at Hialeah, Garden

Other new officials include tracted national prominence State, Arlington Park, Mon- William G. Saunders as a

mouth, Laurel and Atlantic placing judge; Gene Swartz as timer; Thomas Griffin as Thomas P. (Tommy) Scott, horse identifier and Terry O. another newcomer to the Gilligan as the track an-DRC, and Norris Gwin will nouncer.

be the Assistant Racing Sec-Battle and his assistants have traveled extensively to Jay E.: Mathews is the new other racing centers in recent Mutuel Department Director. months. He succeeds the late Thomas

Dowd. Mathews comes to the "We've had an excellent DRC from Gulfstream Park, response from horsemen." where he served in a similar Battle says, "And I think the fans will be happy with the caliber of the new horses that will be in action."

> Jack Gainer, who took over the Thoroughbred string handled by the late Jimmy Pitt, is bringing 16 horses to DRC.

The stable is headed by the stakes-winning Our Michael, owned by Toledo sportsman Leonard Fruchtman. As a two-year-old Our Michael won five stakes and earned \$188.620.

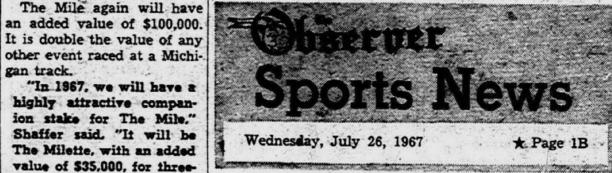
The field for the Curtains Up Handicap is topped by Michael Phipps' Bold Ambition; the Van Berg entry of Tuffy Twist and Royal Dick; the Grissom nominees of Mr. Hingle: Lucky Roman and Regal Foot and E. J. Grosfield's Sherry Pride.

The DRC post time is 3:20 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays.

THEY'RE OFF: It's about that time again at the Detroit Race Course. Action scenes like this start when the DRC

opens its 84-day meeting on Monday, July 31.





The Livonians, now 9-5, **Redford** Captures Area, edged Ingoff Bach, 7-6, with Ron Hellier picking up the victory in relief, thanks to Then Falls in Districts his own game-winning hit in Don Paige of Redford

ship Nationals. for the losers.

He lost a shutout when a After winning the area third strike got away from crown, the Nationals sufferhis catcher in the third ined a 14-1 drubbing at the ning to permit a runner to hands of Taylor Northeast. Mike Culver's homer in

Redford again resorted to

some lusty clouting with Rich Harlow and Bobby Masson each socking home runs. Harlow's blast sent Red-

even more exciting was the inning. After King Boring effort turned in by Bruce tied it in the top of the third, Vallenoff in capturing the Redford put together a single by Paige, two fielder's choice and an error to take the lead for keeps.

Then, in the fifth, Masson started things with a homer. Hits by Harlow, Jim Pobur-

The bid for district Little | a shutout. Jim Whitus, Gary | Tom Burk and Ron Camp-League honors ended in a Morrison and Bob Kleifeld bell were the big hitters for thud for the Redford Town- accounted for the other hits the winners in each game.

The Nationals had scored a 5-2 win over Redford Nationals and a 10-6 decision over Detroit Little League to take the Area the sixth saved Redford from | Two title.

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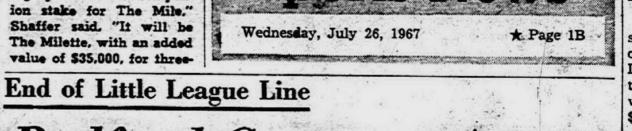
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Burk socked out two hits along with Ron Campbell to pace the win over the Nationals as Jim Whitus gained the victory with relief help from Jim Dickinson who

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Prior to knocking off Walled Lake twice, Farmington had beaten Troy. 7-2, on Saturday after losing to Southfield, 3-2, 24 houjrs earlier.

sky and Bob Green loaded the bases and Dave Woloch followed with another single to send in Harlow. The final two runs were cashed by Redford in the sixth inning.



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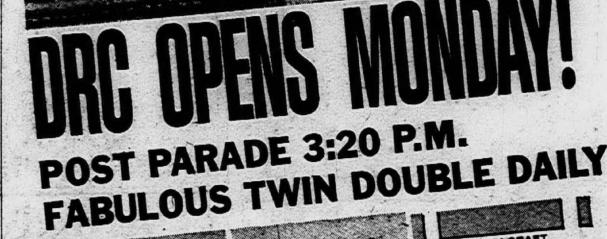
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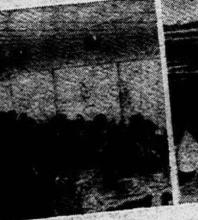
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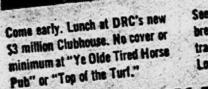
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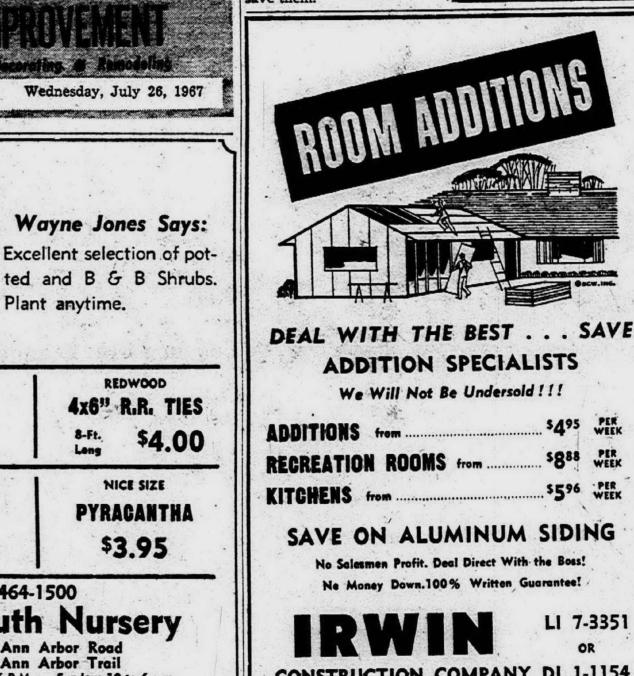
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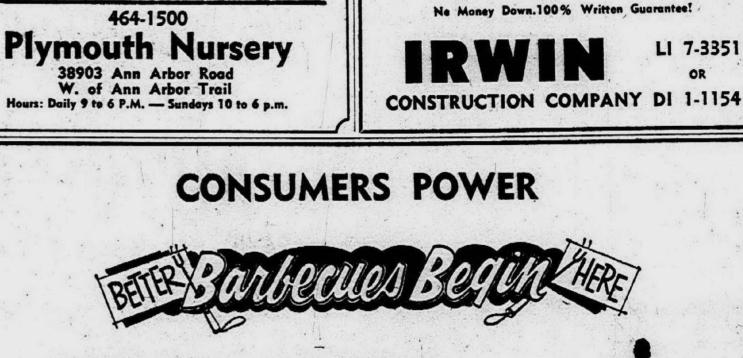
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Garden City, N. Farmington Victors

Orchids to the Colt League baseball teams from North Farmington-West Bloomfield and Garden City.

They annexed District championships the "hard way" over the weekend to qualify with Hamtramck and Bay County for the Sectional Tournament which was to begin this Wednesday at St. Clair Shores.

Beaten early in the two-defeat and out eliminations, North Farmington-West Bloomfield and Garden City came back with two straight victories with the chips down over the unbeaten favorites.

Playing at Birmingham Groves. the Farmington contingent went up against the hosts Saturday and won. Then with the title at stake Sunday, it was 3-1 for North Farmington-West Bloomfield.

Garden City had to conquer St. Clair Shores twice on Sunday. And did - 13-6 and 3-1.

Steve Eversman forged his second win in the tournament for North Farmington when it counted the most. He scattered three hits for the team managed by Ron |

Emmitt and coached by Tom Hart.

The winners scored in the top of the second inning when walks to Ron Weber and Stan Kouris and a single to Dick Linahan loaded the bases. Weber then scored on a fielder's choice.

In the third inning, Pat Hickey singled and Dave Thomas walked. They advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a pair of punts.

Garden City had to rebound from a grandslam homer by Al Gresbaum to win Sunday's first game.

Eight runs in the fourth inning on four hits, four walks and four errors put Garden City on top for keeps. Ed Puishes' single with three on was the big blow in the frame.

Rick Long and Craig Sylvester paced the winners with three and two hits, respectively, as Rick Orlandoni went the route.

In the championship game, it was Jim Cortez with a neat four-hitter, who halted St. Clair Shores.

singled in Mike Riley with outh Elks as Hank Schoen-

The winners scored all their runs in the first inning on hits by Charles Evans and Ray Hannan, a walk and an error.

In the action prior to Sunday, North Farmington rebounded from a 5-4 loss to Birmingham to beat Southfield, 5-2, and then Birmingham, 5-4, while Garden City fell to St. Clair Shores. 5-2, before blanking Redford Township for the second straight time, 7-0.

Three runs in the sixth inning helped settle matters for North Farmington against Southfield. Save and John Thomas both walked. Then Weber and Bob Graessle singled and an error followed.

Eversman was the winning pitcher, allowing four hits, while Graessle had three safeties for the victors.



NEAT PICKUP: Here's the other side of Stauchurski at work. He scoops up a hard grounder despite the fact the ball kicks up dirt in his face. Stachurski's throw got his man at first.

Redford's Hopes Fall (Continued from Page 1B) came on in the fifth inning to | Sam Tjalsma flipped a one-

put out a National fire. hitter for Garden City Burk went three-for-three against Southfield and helpand fanned 17 while Fred Grates and Wayne Paulson in the game with Detroit. So ed his own cause with a hom-

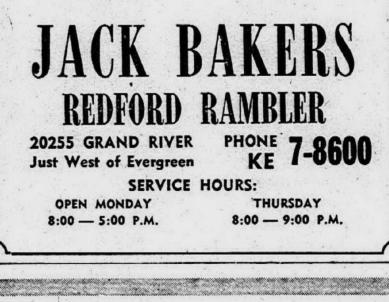


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. . the champs of the off competition. greater Livonia Connie Mack Earl Morrall of Red- the tieing run in the seventh. beck, the winning pitcher, baseball leagues?

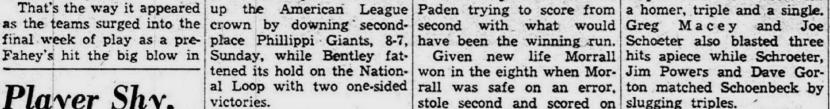
Fahey's hit the big blow in Sunday, while Bentley fat-

Player Shy, San Marino Still Wins

Despite playing one man short, San Marino still came up with a victory Sunday in Paced by Ed Thompson's 7-0 deficit.

The victory left San Ma- drick. vision standings.

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Kevin Fox' single. For the loop winners, there'll be trips to the Mack regionals. The American winner goes to Wyandotte, the National to Ypsilanti.

The Morrall team boosted Optimists' Dan Camp. its record to 10 wins, two the Michigan Publinx Golf losses and a tie to the Giants for the Spartons. He not a battle between Bentley and Association team play match. 7-3-3 mark by overcoming a only stole home for one run, Stevenson. but he knocked in another

defeated Oxford Hills, 1612- front with seven hits and Bida and Jim Arnold socked Tonnemacher, who was 51/2. Steve Roberts carded a seven Morrall miscues and home the Plymouth runs, the touched for only four safe-77 while Bill Woods had a 79. a big triple by Chris Wen- latter with a triple.

Two ties marked Saturday rino with a 2-2 record and Then Morrall made its evening's play at Henry Ford third place in the Blue Di- move with a run in the fifth Field. and five in the sixth with Bill

The Phillippi Giants went ten innings with the Plymouth Optimists and neither team could score. Jack Robertson of the Op-

ford Township all but sewed Then Riley cut down Dave helped his own cause with Given new life Morrall hits apiece while Schroeter, stole second and scored on slugging triples.

Big Boy received two-hit In another Sunday game, pitching from Deno Syrious Spartans downed Plymouth in blanking McFarlane King, Optimists, 3-2, with Paul 5-0. Reg Barringer and Bill Tonnemacher the winning Holmes rapped homers for

Jim Davies was the man of the hour in the Giants' Jerry Detter was the hero 1-0 victory over Spartops, in

Davies hurled the route. three-over par 75 San Marino The Giants had surged in tally with a single. John scattering five hits, to best ties.

But three of the Giants' hits came in one inning when Bill Hellstein, Craig Grey and Davis himself connected for the game's only run.

Meanwhile, the Bentley Mack team romped past the timists allowed seven hits Livonia Elks, 11-0, as Ken

pitcher. He allowed five hits the winners. and fanned 10 to beat the





FOLK SINGER JOE DOWELL is -presenting an evening concert and sing-along at 8 p.m. tonight at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. He also will appear in the church's worship service Sunday, July 30. Dowell, known for his recording of "Wooden Heart," is a native of Bloomington, Ill., and a gradnate of the University of Illinois.

GC Teacher Will Be Ford Field Speaker

speaker at the Ford Field Hardwick, pastor of the Elementary School, between charge of religious education, 30, at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Keib is a teacher will be provided by the choir in Garden City's public members of the First Baptist school system.

He is a native of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of per services is sponsored by Ottawa University in Kansas the 12 American Baptist and of Berkeley Baptist Di- Churches of the greater vinity School in Berkeley, Calif. He has held pastorates to the public. in New Hampshire and serv-

Those wishing to attend ed the East Detroit Baptist are requested to bring lawn Church for over seven years. chairs or blankets for their Recently he served four years own seating. In the event of as a camp director for the rain the service will be held Pennsylvania Baptist Con- at the First Baptist Church vention. of Dearborn.

China Painting Topic For Christian Women

The August luncheon of tor for the Bentley High Northwest and Suburban De- School Choral Group in Li-

Rev. McCrae Temple Beth Am Begins Livonia Women's Club Holds Hawaiian Luau Will Speak Drive For Members Temple Beth Am, Livonia's

her.

In Livonia only reform Jewish congregation, is beginning its eighth Guest speaker at the Li-

year in the community with vonia Christian Church Sun- an all-out drive for new memday, July 30, will be the Rev. bers. Ian J. McCrae, director of Fred Green will head the

human rights in the departcongregation during the comment of Christian action and ing year, and Rabbi David community service of the Jessel will continue to con-United Christian Missionary duct Friday evening services. Visitors are welcome at the

His assignment covers the services, conducted regularly broad area of civil rights and at 8:30 p.m. in the Cohn civil liberties, and he also is Building of the United Headministrative secretary of brew Schools, located at the coordinating committee Seven Mile Road at Osmus. on moral and civil rights of Tickets are available for the International Convention

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grees from the University of Serving with President Toronto, the University of Chicago and Yale University. Green as Temple officers during the 1967-68 year will He writes extensively in the be Allan Fink, first vice area of Christian Education. He will speak at the 10 a.m. president in charge of fund The Rev. Almon S. Keib, | The Rev. Keib will be in- service of the church, tem- raising; Sydney Kaufman, of Westland, will be the troduced by the Rev. Paul porarily meeting at Pierson second vice president in

vesper service Sunday, July Neighborhood Baptist Church Merriman and Farmington and Audrey Zupmore, third vice president in charge of ritual. -

> Other officers are Ben Lampear. corresponding secretary; Jacqueline Greenberg, recording secretary; Arthur Schwartz, treasurer; Elliot Kaplan, financial secretary, and Philip Gersten, special funds treasurer. Edwin Adelman, Melvyn

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case, Clare Leibson, Ber-

nard Margolis, Lincoln Sack and Gordon Seedberg will serve as trustees.

FRED GREEN

Betty Applebaum will head the Temple Sisterhood, with vice presidents Sylvia' Nussbaum, Faith Freeman and Jacqueline Gould assisting flowers.

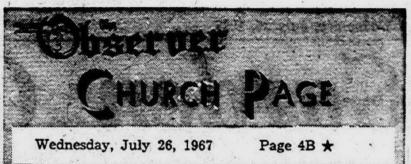
Faye Schwartz is financial secretary; Marlene Margolis, treasurer: Ethel Gersten, corresponding and recording secretary; and Shirley Green, Gail Dater, Rhoda Niss and Doris Fisher, trustees.

A Hawaiian luau at the home of Mrs. Harvey Moelke was a high point of the summer season for the Livonia Woman's City Club.

Main course was pork and chicken teriyaki.

Mrs. Arne Stord and Mrs. George Burmeister combined their talents to produce a centerpiece of fruits and

Mrs. Hugh Stults performinstructions to other guests. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Burmeister. Mrs. Moelke, Mrs. Stord, Mrs. Grant.



Ladies Name New Officers

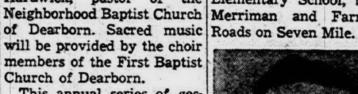
Julia Kuczwara and Velma | loch, corresponding secretary, Duesing will direct activities and Audrey Gross, Ruth Ojof the Livonia Faith Lutheran anen and Norma Gehringer. ed a hula and gaving dancing Church Ladies Guild for the council delegates. coming year in the offices of Kate Otto will be chairpresident and vice president. man, Lucille Davies, public Other officers recently relations chairman. Virginia elected include Lora Schmidt, Smith, LWML chairman and Stults and Mrs. Gordon treasurer: Marilyn Balke, re- Doris Johnson and Lois Cavcording secretary; Marge Tul- anaugh, auditors.



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VFW Auxiliary Sets Plans Mrs. Shirley Kubik, new

troit Christian Women's Club vonia. He is also choir direcwill feature a program on tor for the Redford Baptist china painting. Mrs. Clinton Church. Hudgens, of Ferndale, an artist in oils and water colors Phoenix, Ariz., will be the as well as in china painting, speaker. Mrs. Light has servwill demonstrate the art of ed on the Arizona State painting pink roses on china. Board of Baptist Women.

of Ceremonies at the International Regional China Painting Show held in Detroit.

Pianists Mr. and Mrs. will entertain with special duct arrangements. Smith this country and in India. received a masters degree in music from the University of Michigan and is music direc-

The Rev. Schalkhauser

Evangelist To Speak In Redford

The Rev. E. H. Schalkhauser, of Livonia, will be guest speaker at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services at Christ Lutheran Church, 14350 Wormer at Acacia in Redford Township, on Sunday, July 30, and Sunday, Aug. 6.

The Rev. Schalkhauser is regional director of evangelism for the American Lutheran Church and travels extensively in the United States and Canada. He is well known in the Detroit area. having served as assistant to the district president for missions in the Michigan District. He also was pastor at St. Jamis Lutheran Church

erans hospital in Ann Arbor Mrs. Walter M. Light from and the Friday night bingo parties at the West Trail Nursing Home. She is a past president of She is now a member of the the Michigan China Teachers Prayer Foundation Board, Association and teaches china which is inter-denominationpainting for adult education al. She has been to the Holy at Ferndale High School. Land and Europe, behind the This fall she will be Master Iron Curtain in Russia and Russian satellite countries.

On a more recent mission she traveled around the world. Dr. E. Stanley Jones

has invited her to be the Jerry Smith, of Northville, prayer director in several of his Spiritual Life Missions in The luncheon will be held

at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 2, at Devon Gables.

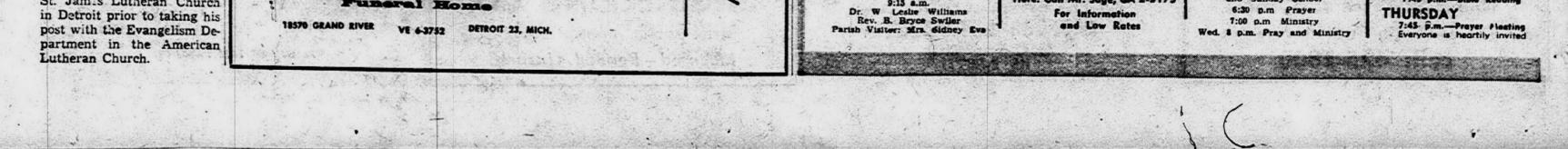
Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jack Wilkinson on Hollingsworth Drive, Walled Lake, or Mrs. F. G. Barber on Wilson Ave., Royal Oak.

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Sister Mary Lucille Retires At Mercy College After Fifteen Years

ton, R.S.M., president of Mercy College in northwest De-

troit for 15 years, has handed over the administrative reins ian, she has been asked by to Sister Mary Karl George. the chief of the Burton His-

tees announced Sunday it a biography of eminent Michhad accepted Sister Mary Lu- igan statesmen. cille's resignation with regret and named Sister Mary Karl recognized as one of the out- ment of the college, Sister as acting president.

munda Crownhart, Provincial troit from a girls' school, with in many of the institutions chairman.

Sister Mary Karl a Mercy College graduate in 1958, has been a member of the history faculty since

1963. She also holds two degrees from St. Louis Uni-

Sister Mary Lucille Middle- versity and has taught at | Our Lady of Mercy High School.

the fall of 1967. The aca-Currently campus histordemic growth and expansion of Mercy College was The college board of trus- torical Collection to publish the result of long and careful planning under Sister

Sister Mary Lucille, long In addition to the develop-

standing educators of the Mary Lucille has been an ac-The announcement was country, has guided the trans- tive participant in communmade by Mother Mary Ray- ition of Mercy College of De- ity affairs. She was a pioneer

of the Religious Sisters of slightly more than 200 stu- which are now recognized Mercy and board of trustees dents, to a four-year co-edu- centers of community life. cational fully accredited lib-She fought ceaselessly to eral arts college with an en- expand the cultural climate of the community by bringing rollment of 1,200. Among her most recent world-famous artists to the

Administration with East-

ern Michigan University of-

fered for the first time in

Mary Lucille's direction.

accomplishment was the campus in a highly successful Artists Series presented for implementation of a cooperative program in Business the general public.

historic event. Sister Mary Lucille also was an active worker in programs designed to advance educational opportunities for more students from lower income groups. She. advocated tax relief for parents of college students, and she vigorously sought state and federal scholarship assistance to make a college education available to more and more qualified students.

thousand persons turned out gram," whereby students sional careers. in the fog and rain for this with unfortunate high school

> experiences were given an opportunity to prepare for college through a carefully directed program of summer study.

"There's no use in letting a student who may experience serious difficulty with his first try at college begin this experience without the proper preparation," she said. "It is our task to give these students an opportunity for a directed program of study to learn what college is all about."

It was under her auspices | Her basic concern was with | The results of the "Pre-Col- cators to receive the City of Franklin Settlement, recreathat the first Jewish-Catholic the promising student sty- lege Program are amazing. Detroit Medallion at the an- tional, social and educational Dialogue to be held in Mich- mied in the unfamiliar ter- Hundreds of students, as a nual Civic Luncheon of the activities for inner city chiligan was co-sponsored by rain of college life. She intro- result of her vision. have Women's Advertising Club of dren; PENEP, a volunteer Mercy College and B'nai duced the now generally ac- been encouraged to go on to Detroit, and her greatest turoring group; Inter-collegi-B'rith in 1964. More than a cepted "Pre-College Pro- successful college and profes- civic honor came in 1966 ate Council on Human Relawhen she was chosen one of tions, a locally-applied under-

Detroit's Top Ten Working taking to help relieve ten-Women in the annual salute sions by discussing ways to to Women Who Work. relieve human relations prob-Sister Mary Lucille has led lems.

her college into active in-Not until her portrait was volvement in an amazing unveiled at a public cerenumber of teaching and civic mony in the Student-Conferenterprises - the Urban ence Center which stands as Leaue, tutoring of under-priv- tangible evidence of her visileged children from the in- ion and enterprise did Sister ner city. St. Cecelia's Project. Mary Lucille get her answer. education of adults in various areas; Upward Bound, resident student social and cultural activities for under-pri- portrait:

It was the inscription on

the brass plate beneath the

"Commissioned by Classes vileged girls from Detroit's She was one of eight edu- inner city in summer terms; 1961, 1962, 1963."

Sister Mary Lucille also.

spearheaded a program of

campus expansion, as well.

She saw the erection of

Manning Hall, a \$1,400.000

residence for 250 women,

and a new \$3.000.000 Stu-

dent - Conference Center.

These were but two units

of a broad campus expan-

sion program she launched

in connection with the 25th

Anniversary of the col-

lege. Both were dedicated

in 1966.

Livonia Pastor Attends Conference

the Livonia Baptist Church, A graduate of Southern the current theological de- The oldest of the Southern was among the 48 partici- Seminary and a trustee of velopments. pants in the two-week Con- that institution, Clark was Southern Seminary began last year provided theological Southern Baptist Theological Conference designed to keep sure the highest caliber lead- eign countries.

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Elvin If Clark, pastor of Seminary at Louisville, Ky. | the local pastor abreast of ership for the local churches.

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To First Baptist A musical team from Bry-1er, and John Reese, baritontinuing Theological Educa- the only Michigan Baptist such conferences in 1962, in training for 1,191 students an College will appear in a ist, also play brass solos and program of sacred music at duets. A staff representative First Baptist Church of Liv- will be traveling with the onia, 17725 Inkster Road, on group.

Musical Team Coming

Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 7 p.m., The team's program conthe pastor, Rev. Glenn H. sists of an hour of sacred mu-Kelly announced. sic, testimonies, and a devotional message. Their eight-The team is a brass-vocal week summer tour, June 25ensemble. Singing in the Aug. 20, will take them into mixed quartet are Irene Wil-Tennessee, West Virginia, son, soprano, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jeanie Stevens, alto, Chatta-

A Summer Schol of the

Virginia, Maryland, New Jernooga, Tenn.; Don Averill, sey, Pennsylvania, New tenor, Front Royal, Va.: and York, Ohio, Michigan, Indi-John Reese, bass, Crooked ana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Bryan College is a four-Creek, Pa. Phyllis Horton, ac-

year Christian liberal arts college located in Dayton, Tenn., drawing students this year from more than thirty.



THE BRYAN COLLEGE MESSENGERS will be at First Baptist Church of Livonia Aug. 2. Seated (from left) are: Jeanie Stevens and Irene Wilson. Standing (from left) Dan Averill, Phyllis Horton and John Reese.

Make window washing strokes for the inside of the quicker and easier by polish- window. ing the outside of the win- This makes it easy to see states and several foreign dow with up and down at a glance whether streaks

strokes, using crosswise are on the inside or outside.



Christian Apostolate, sponsor-MRS. AMELIA LILLIAN HOUGHTON. Services were held last week for Mrs. Houghton, 73, 39390 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, at the Schroder Funeral Home, Plymouth, with in-terment at Riverside Cemetery. She died July 21. Mrs. Houghton is survived by her husband, Earl Houghton, and broth-ersi and sisters, Donald and Clore Albright, Mrs. Minnie Levleit, Mrs. Merle Bryan, Mrs. Leah Struck, Mrs. Marguerite Robinson, and Mrs. Iso-bel Worthlev. ed by the Detroit Archdiocesan Federation of Sodality,

countries.

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companist, is from Knoxville, Tenn. Don Averill, trumpet-



tery Mrs. Loub died of the age of 61. Mrs. Bruce, who died July 19 is survived by three daughters, Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Normon Backelman, Mrs. Frances Bowman and Mrs. Dick Ott, six brothers, three sisters and 12 gr adchildren.

She is survived by her sons and daughters, Robert, Frederick and Mrs. George Titus, and a sister, Mrs. Stephen Molner; and five grandchildren. 107

CLAIR P. SHIREY. Services for Mr. ROBERT D. ENGLAND. Services for Shirey, 19351 Indian, R e d f o r d Township, were held last week at the Harry J. Will Funcral Home, Redford, with interment at Oak.

the Harry J. the interment at Oak. Redford, with interment at Oak. View Cemetery. Mr. Shirey died July 18 at the age of 57. He is survived by is wife Laura, sons and daughters, Robert, Harry, and Mrs. Alai Elmer of Tucson, Arisona: and sisters and brothers, He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, his mather, Mrs. Ethel England, sis-ters and brothers Clarence, Homer and Mrs. John Moore. Arizona; and sisters and brothers, David, Mrs. Percy Kreiner, Mrs. Douglas Gourlay and Mrs. Gerald Kent Lake May Lew.

MRS. MILDRED A. KLAFTER. Services for Mrs. Klafter were in the Schra-der Funeral Home in Plymouth. Mrs. Klafter, 55, of 14180 Shady-wood, died July 20. She is survived by her mother,

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Orpha Doan, Detroit, sons and daughters, Michael D. Hughes, E. Lansing, Susan Hughes of Plymouth; a stepson, Rev. Olive K. Klafter, Jr., Middleton, O., and Mrs. Robert Harper, of Ohio; a sister and a brother, Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Livonia, and Clayton Doan of Birm-ingham.

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is survived by his mother, He Mrs. Stephanie Rynicki, and five sisters. . .

MARY ELIZABETH MYERS. Services for Mrs. Myers, of 307 Pardo Street, Garden City, were held Monday with Rev. James B. Allen officiat-ing. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Mrs. Myers died Thursday at the age of 80. She is survived by her husband, William; four sons, George, Jomes, Edward, and Coy; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Mrs. Lillian Ful-ler, Mrs. Ida Harold, and Mrs. Bar-bara Thorn; two brothers- two sis-ters; and 46 grandchildren. ters; and 46 grandchildren.

LAWRENCE F. BLANTON. Services were held for Mr. Blanton, of 37236 Warren Road, Westland, Saturday with Rev. M. Clement Porr officiat-ing. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cem-eterv.

Harris

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officiating, Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mrs. kay died Thursday in An-napolis Hospital, Wayne, at the age of 59. She had been a local resi-dent for 12 years and was active in the Good Hope Church and as a Den Mother for Cub Scout Pack 784. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Borbara) Touchette, of Gar-den City; four sisters, two brothers, and three grandchildren. Services were arranged by John N. Santieu and Son Funeral Home, 1139 Inkster Road, Garden City.

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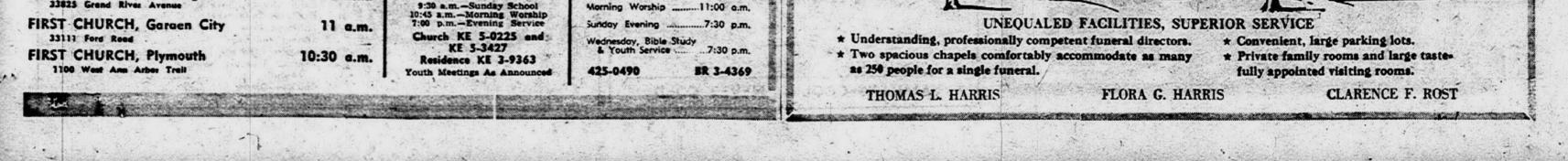
Mr. England, 14398 Yale, Livonia, were held last week at the Harry J. Will Funcrol Home, Redford, with interment in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mr. England died July 15 at 45.

The Michigan Department SIEGMUND F. CATHMATIC. Services of State Highways has just completed improvements den City relatives, today, Wednes-day in the St. Raphoel Catholic Church, Gorden City, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Air. Cathmatic died Sunday at the age of 63 bridges at the park interchange and over the Huron River and providing increased traffic lanes along the freeway.

In addition to the Kent Lake Road entrance, which provides easy access to the Martindale Beach swimming site in the park, visitors may also use the west entrance (Kensington Road) directly off the I-96 freeway located

just beyond the park's golf course.

etery. Mr. Blanfin died Wednesday at Mr. biomin dea weensday di the age of 51. He is survived by two brothers, Winford and Gerald; two sisters, Mrs. Charline Johnson and Dorothy Blanton.





Livonian's Gypsy Band **Sets Belle Isle Concert**

Jocelyn Krieger, Livonia reation, and the Detroit Fedresident, will make her third eration of Musicians. This is appearance at the Remick the first year that these free Music Shell, Belle Isle, with evening concerts have speher authentic Gypsy orches- cialized in the colorful Gypsy tra as a direct result of two, music played by Jocelyn and successful concerts there Her Gypsies. earlier this month.

The additional performance is scheduled for Sunday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m. as announced by the joint sponsors: the City of Detroit, Department of Parks and Rec-

Movie Guide

ALGIERS DRIVE-IN

Warren & Weyne Road Opposite Westland Center Now Thru Tues., Aug. 1 irk Douglas-Robert Mitchun Opposite Westland Center "THE WAY WEST" Clint Fastwood

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Jocelyn who sings in 10 languages presents a variety show at these Sunday nights "under the stars." Included in the orchestra will be Artie Nelson and his Trio, a wellknown group in the Detroit area.

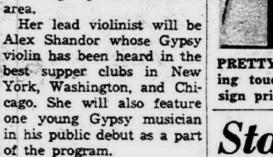
Alex Shandor whose Gypsy violin has been heard in the best supper clubs in New York, Washington, and Chicago. She will also feature one young Gypsy musician in his public debut as a part

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"Sweet Charity" **Heads** Program

"Sweet Charity," Detroit Summer Theatre's fifth offering of its premiere season, opens at the Art Institute's 1.200 seat house Tuesday; Aug. 1 for a week, following 'Calamity Jane."

Adapted by Neil Simon from the Frederico Fellini award-winning Italian movie, "Nights of Cabiria," the play needed a great deal of work before the original prostitute in Rome's Borghese Gardens was transformed into a hostess in one of the frowzy



PRETTY PAINTERS: Putting the finish- lespie, left, and Kay Selin, right. The DRC ing touches to the Detroit Race Course opens its 84-day meet on Monday, July 31. sign prior to Opening Day are Edna Gil-

Dearborn

Puts Talent

State Fair Calls For Beauty Queens

Michigan's beauty queens in, Michigan State Fair, De On Display were reminded today that the troit, 48203.

is Friday, Aug. 18.

tember, 1966.

Applicants must be able to dance and drama fields will deadline to enter the Miss report for the preliminary be displayed under the huge Michigan State Fair contest judging Tuesday, Aug. 29, at Festival Tent on the Youth

Cass J. Wasung, State Fair 8:30 p.m. in the State Fair Center grounds as the Dearacting manager, explains that Community Arts Building. the annual event is a "Queen Ten finalists will be chosen and will be judged for the Fine Arts Festival over a 12of Queens" contest. The young lady must have won a title on Wednesday, Aug. 30, day period, starting Aug. 2. sponsored, live, queen contest at 7:30 p.m. held in Michigan since Sep-

Street length or cocktail dresses are required. No Contestants must be bebathing suits or full length tween 16 and 22 years of formals will be acceptable. age and single. A queen All contestants will be who entered last year's guests of the Fair for lunchcontest but who has won a eon, supper and a fashion aur title since Sentember

Curtain Going Up...

"On A Clear Day You Can | See Forever" opened the 1967-68 theatrical season at the Fisher Theater last week. Howard Keel and Barb Lang are featured in this curious musical about the intricacies

of ESP. Extra Sensory Perception hardly seems a fascinating subject for a musical comedy. In fact, it would seem that that the Broadway producers could have utilized a little ESP of their own and realized the limitations of such academic subject matter.

"On A Clear Day" stays too long in the psychiatist waiting room. The entire first act seems to be one long sterile consultation with a mixed-up patient, Daisy Gambol. Her drifting off into another age and assuming a second identity have been done before and a great deal better.

Alan Lerner who wrote the book must have been inflenced by an earlier work, "The Three Faces of Eve." This book and, subsequently, movie, was a most provocative study. Many psyhologists are still trying to figure out this case of multiple personalities.

Lerner never did really figure out how best to present Daisy's problems. Burton Lane who worked with him on the music did contri-Talent from varied music, bute a beautiful opening song in "On A Clear Day."

After that fine opener nothing happens in the song department. The book born Recreation Department goes completely a way. presents its fourth annual Dancing often rescues a Broadway musical at this point. Not so, "On A Clear Highlights of the 1967 Fes-Day." Even the dancers tival will be a balanced bill seem to be hypnotized into of fare including a comedy. a semi-stupor.

"Sunday in New York"; a "On A Clear Day" is a good drama, "Five Finger Exerexample of the public being cise"; a children's musical, subject via publicity unfair-"Hansel & Gretel"; a Broad- ly to a minor work of creaway musical, "The King and tivity simply because the au-

auditorium. Old Wally caught a dress rehearsal. Jim Joy is a perfect Henry Higgins. You'll marvel at his Rex Harrison charac-

teristics. In fact, he sings the songs better than Rex did. Georgia Buttigig as Eliza is another outstanding performer.

. By Wally Roberts



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Wednesday, July 26, 1967

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Eleven Detroit high

schools are represented in

the casts of two one-act plays

and two vignettes, which

mark the close of the Theater

Workshop of Mercy College

of Detroit. They will be

given in McAuley Auditor-

ium at 8 p.m. on July 27 and

28, and the final perform-

ance at 2 p.m., Saturday,

July 29.

Jazz Showman **Heads Concert**

George Wein-a showman noted for his popular jazz concerts throughout the world. including Newport, Chicago and Mexico-is bringing an all-star jazz concert to Detroit's Cobo Arena on Sunday, Aug. 13.

Jazz Festival '67, part of 1967, will feature jazz greats Nina Simone and her Trio; the Cannonball Adder'y Quin- Margaret Halsey tet; the Miles Davis Quintet; To Speak in Series the Dizzy Gillespie Quintet; the Herbie Mann Quintet; and author, will contrast pre-war the Woody Herman Orches- England with the England of tra.

Wein, a pianist with the Newport Jazz All Stars, has. been executive producer of the Newport Festival since Ticket Centers



end? For summer theatre College, to be exact.

ances of "Finian's Rainbow"

Margaret Halsey, Detroit today at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 2, in the Rackham Educational Memorial

Building. Her talk, entitled "Once Over Lightly," is the final 1954. All seats for Detroit's lecture in the Wednesday Jazz Festival '67 at Cobo Night Lectures sponsored by Arena will be reserved. Tick- the University Center for ets are on sale at all 15 Met- Adult Education (Wayne Michigan University).

For Theatre Buffs Where does the rainbow staged last weekend. Finian's Rainbow, a lightbuffs, it ends in Hillsdale hearted account of Irish im-County, Mich .- at Hillsdale migrant Finian McLonergan's

attempt to grow gold in this Summer musical comedy is country, contains a number underway at Hillsdale Col- of spoofs on the foibles and the Schlitz Salute to Jazz lege with opening perform- folkways of these United States-particularly the state

of "Missitucky," the epitome of Mason-Dixon territory. The elements of a fine mid-

summer night's entertainment-a well cast group of youthful performers, lively and sparkling dance numbers, and the accompaniment of a live orchestra amid the outdoor pine and evergreen surroundings of the college's Barbar Amphitheatre-make the Hillsdale College summer theatre fare a pleasant and

rewarding occasion. A cast of more than 40 singers and dancers, splen-Scheduled after Finian's

One of the nation's top male vocalists has been booked for evening performances at Taylor's Towne House, 30843 Plymouth road.



CROWDS JAMMED Westland Center to view the performances of Jimmy Nelson during the week-long anniver sary celebration. This shows the attendance at one of the afternoon programs.



Actors From 11 **Jimmy Nelson Packs High Schools In Em In At Westland Mercy Program**

Thousands of shoppers en- | and her Birds on Thursday joyed Jimmy Nelson at West- July 27 during the day and land Center on Monday, Tues- evening. Four fabulous Barday and Wednesday at three ber Shop Quartets will apfree performances in the pear Friday, July 28, on the East Court.

Nelson, who reached stardom as master-of-ceremonies will be concluded with everyon the "Milton Berle Tele- one participating in an old vision Show," had Danny fashioned square dance from O'Day, Farfel, Humphrey 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday Higsbye and Ftatateeta to evening. assist him.

Cheese Biscuits Also featured during the celebration was Paul Lennon who acted as master of cere- cup of grated cheddar cheese monies for the Variety Show. to a standard 2-cup flour The celebration continues baking-powder biscuit recipe.

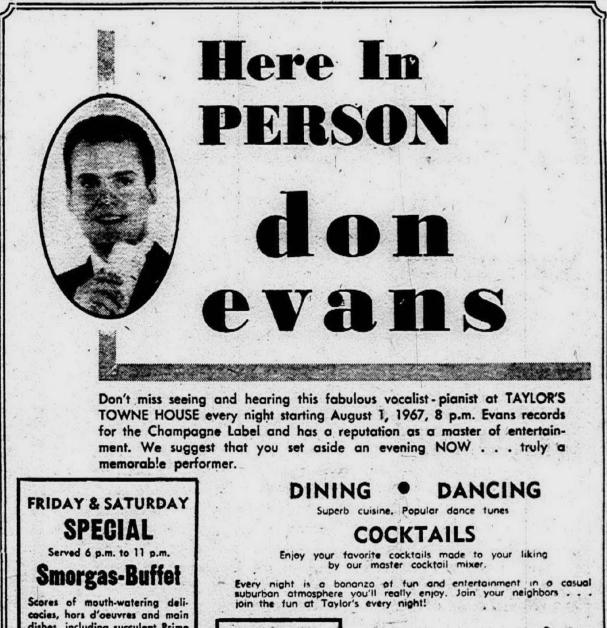
this week through Saturday If you do, you'll have a couand will feature Irene Burns | ple more biscuits than usual! 'Flower'' complete the bill.

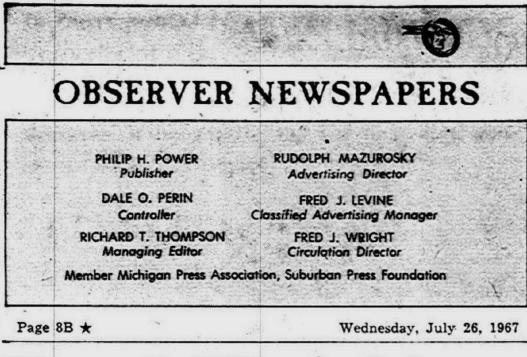
Westland stage from 7 p.m. The week long celebration

You can add as much as a

Plays to be presented are Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey" and A. A. Milne's "The Ugly Duckling." The James Thurber

vignettes, "The Unicorn: in the Garden" and "The Last





Home Is Where Crime **Problems Really Start**

Everyone these days has the simple, one sentence answer for solving the crime problem.

Circuit Judge Arthur Moore in Oakland County wants something done before that area is invaded by the "criminal element" from neighboring cities in Wayne County. But he fails to mention that most of the Oakland County crime involves home-grown persons, including youngsters from the \$80,000 mansions in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills areas.

Others want to hire more policemen, give them a college education, and grant them substantial pay raises.

Still others, including one or two less-than-bright members of Congress, want to temporarily suspend or ignore parts of the United States Constitution so the local police departments would not be handcuffed in handling criminals.

But the problem of rising crime rates (which is partially due to a better method of reporting crimes, some of which was occurring before but was never told to police officers) continues to climb-in spite of more policemen, better salaries for officers, improved training for officers, and nuinto effect.

Third, the nation's newspapers should stop being so defensive on the charge by policemen who sav that too much crime news triggers more crime. This is nonsense and should be stated so. The total number of column inches of crime news in any edition of a newspaper is such a small percentage of the paper that it rarely gets any unusual. display, with the obvious exception of major crimes.

On suburban crime, this writer can testify of police reports in Oakland County which tell of wholly improper activities, immoral, illegal, and illogical, of teenagers from Bloomfield Hills mansions who carry on just like their poorer cousins from Detroit.

Suburban police chiefs are continually asking for more manpower and higher salaries not to only attract more competent officers into the department but to also keep the officers now on the staff from leaving for higher paying jobs in private industry.

Part of the problem, it should be noted in passing, is the society's ever-increasing cynicism toward violence and inhuman treatment of fellow human beings.

From the Publisher's Desk **OBSERVATION POINT**

THIS MORNING, I drove out along Jefferson Avenue to

see how things looked after the riots. "Things were pretty messy in

the street. Wisps of smoke still drifted by, but I didn't hear the shooting I had heard the night before.

"And there were the National Guardsmen, in full uniform, with bayonets on their rifles.

"This was my city, Detroit. I didn't think it would happen here. But it did.

"I had to stop for a moment and cry. I just couldn't help myself."

THAT WAS a friend of mine, talking on the telephone,

In the late 1950's when the

economy was sick unto death.

millage proposals were dying

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fluoridated water of your bath-

A school near Flint wiped out

That was 1957 when the

its athletic program and cancell-

ed all but the most rudimentary

economy-in Michigan, the bread

and butter automobile industry

-was in a slump. Now with a

boom starting to slide, the hearse

This time it is government

that needs extra dolars. Not

extra, really, but more to pro-

vide services for growing pop-

ulations, just for accommodat-

Like to answer a question that

has been asked by concerned and

harrassed taxpapayers since the

ancient Egyptians built the pyra-

mids from the sweat and blood

How long can we live with

Next Oct. 1, the middle-income

folks will get hit hardest with

the state's new 2.6 per cent state

income tax. Corporations and

financial institutions will pass

their higher rates on in prices

with house payments and crab-

So it's you and I-struggling

is waiting 'round the bend.

ing its people.

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of courses.

just before he moved his wife and four children out of Detroit until things calmed down.

Lots of people out here in the cool, clean, white suburbs used to live in Detroit.

Today, after the riots, perhaps Detroit is a good place to be from. It's all very nice and convenient.

You can read all about the riots in the Detroit newspapers, or see it on TV. Maybe even get a little thrill of fear when you hear that burning and looting were going on in your old neighborhood, perhaps near your older relatives and former neighbors - and are spreading out from downtown Detroit, out this way.

By Philip H. Power

But as far as people living out here in Observerland seem to be concerned, the riots are fundamentally Detroit's own problem.

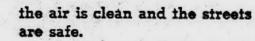
W/ELL, LET'S get one thing straight.

They aren't.

They are as much our problem out here as they are for the people living within the city limits of Detroit.

This is true for three main reasons.

First, one of the reasons the riots were sparked off was that the Negro population in Detroit has come to see itself as crushed into the ghettos of the city, without any possibility of moving out to a place where



For this, people living in the suburbs may not be responsible; but they certainly are involved. if only because their style of life is what the majority of people living in the inner city aspire to.

Second, it appears that the looting and burning, although touched off by a riot which was racial at its start, was later on taken over by the outright criminal and hoodlum element, both Negro and white.

Reports kept coming in to this office on Monday and Tuesday of white teenagers seen smashing store windows as the looting moved out along Grand River.

Police authorities have suggested that at least some of the people doing the looting out in this direction were not residents of the inner city. If that's not involvement, what is?

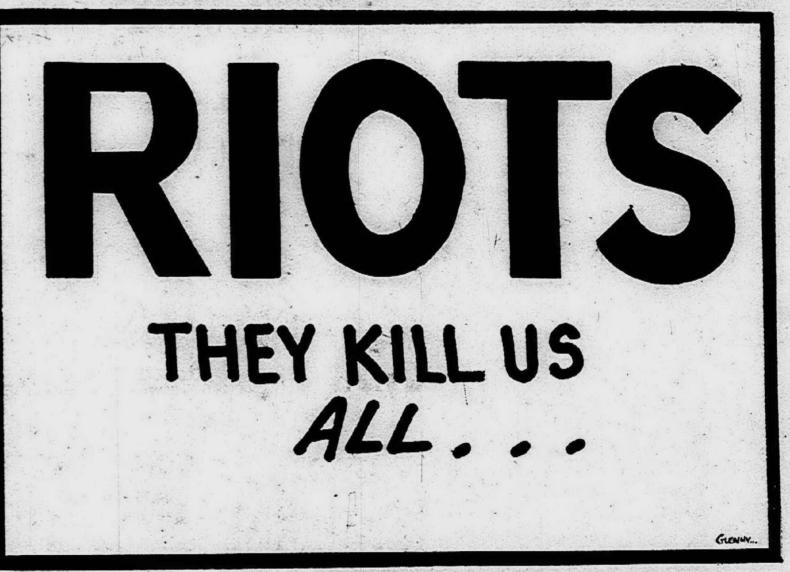
 $T^{\text{HE THIRD}}$ reason is the most general but perhaps the most pertinent of all.

For a long time, some people in the suburbs have tried to argue that they and their communities are in some way separate from the inner city of Detroit.

They aren't.

In fact, the suburbs and the inner city are linked by the tightest sort of bonds.

People living in Livonia or Farmington work in downtown Detroit. Residents of Westland or Redford Township go to Detroit for art and theater. When the Detroit telephone exchanges are overloaded, as they were all through the early part of this week, suburban residents have trouble getting calls through.



But what seems to be continually ignored in the nationwide discussion is a simple four-letter word-home.

This is where the entire child development starts. If parents do their job and care what happens to their sons and daughters, then everything would be fine. If the job isn't done, then all of the policemen in the world aren't going to help us.

Aside from this Utopian view of things, it should be pointed out that some misconceptions about crime should be dispelled.

First, the crime rate in the predominatly white suburbs of America is increasing much faster than in the so-called Inner City portions of urban centers (which is just another polite term for Negro ghettos which will continue to be America's shame.)-

Second, criminals are not scarred persons with bad breath who can be spotted a block away and should immediately, without the due process of law, be shipped off to prison. The conviction of numerous electrical company exat ecutives several years ago in a price-fixing scandal showed that many "criminals" wear white shirts and help elderly ladies across busy street corners.

Everyone gets upset about the merous other programs put it senseless murder of local persons, but no one seems to get upset about more than 50,000 fellow Americans killed each year in traffic accidents; or 12,000 young men who have died in South Vietnam; or the 75,000 Japanese who happened to be in Hiroshima when the first Atomic Bomb was dropped on a city; or the six million Jews who were in the wrong country at the wrong time in history.

It's about time some more parents did their "home" work and did it fast.

-Leonard Poger

Sense 'n Nonsense

Maybe the peasants can ride to work in a \$3,000 car but some of us can afford to ride in a \$50,000 bus:

If you've been around politics long enough to remember Gov. Romney's nonpartisan Citizens for Michigan you're older than a lot of people. And wiser, maybe.

One of the great dangers about

The mayor attended a seminar sometime ago on The shape of the Suburbs. Now we're organizing a seminar in the suburbs on The Shape of the Mayor.

This Is The Week That ...

By Don Hoenshell

Nobody's kidding anyone.

Next year in Michigan it will cost more to get license plates for the family car, to go fishing, to get married and to enter a state park. Maybe it will cost more to smoke cigarettes.

And hundreds of tons of pollutants fall on the suburbs every day, so take it easy on that breathing, fellow.

A fellow in Detroit - and maybe in the suburban cities -will be paying a Federal income tax, a state income tax and a city income tax. That's two - accountants - in - every house stuff.

Nationally the president's proposed 6 per cent surcharge on that old debbil income tax stands a good chance of being increased to 10 per cent.

All of this is what worries local officials, the suburbs where the middle incomes are tapped for all the rest.

Thata includes state equalized valution which will hike property taxes by up to 10 per cent on New Year's Day, a hangover even for the milk shake addict. Public officals are reluctant to put this into the dismal package it is.

Because the schools are going to need millage, either extra or continuations of present levies. The cities, already near the deficit point, are in financial trouble. Nobody jokes much anymore. They plead-and so do wefor perspective.

Because taxpayers are buying howitzers for GIs in Vietnam, airplane tickets and \$45 a day hotel suites for legislators on junkets and vehicle safety inspections, and for a trash pickup at home means only that part of the job is done.

Taxpayers are hurting and undoubtedly there is waste in government.

But the perspective is reached only when local needs are met in all suburban cities in the future and it's easy to write indignant stories in newspapers about tax revolts. But . . .

The state and Federal taxes indicate only how much money we make.

Local taxation, the willingness to meet the needs of the community, shows what kind of citizens we are.

Even the Observer Newspapers, although distributed out in the suburbs, are tied to the inner city through our printing plant located downtown. If the riots continue, you may not get

vour Observer on Wednesday. Involved?

You bet.

We're all involved in the worst riots since 1943.

And if we don't do anything about it, we're likely to find that the riots of July, 1967, weren't the last.

Maybe We Should Lower The Age for Everything

Today's youngsters are as mature physically, intellectually and emotionally at age 12 as 17year-olds were five generations ago - so reports the Free Press. It has to do with better nutrition and shots causing faster growing rates:

Earlier maturity is, then, a fact of life. Unfortunately, our laws haven't been adjusted correspondingly. The reason is that lawyers seem to think in terms of precedent and tradition, and not in terms of what vitamins and inoculations are doing to the dynamics of human growth.

What we ought to do is to examine every single law that mentions an age and at least seriously consider amending them to conform to (if you'll excuse the expression) the facts of life.

For example:

Voting - Michigan's age is 21, the same as the age that an 11th century male could begin wearing armor.

Drinking — The fact is that the majority of kids have experimented more or less extensively with alcohol long before age 21. The law no longer controls a "bad minority." It is contrary to the facts of life.

Crime - If young people are going to get the benefits of voting and drinking, they

generally tried for a felony in circuit court as an adult only at age 17. Perhaps that age ought to be dropped to 15. Some pretty serious murders, rapes and robberies are being committed by "kids" of 15.

Work Rules - Our policy has been to "protect child labor," although the real effect has been to reduce the labor supply. If kids are maturing earlier, maybe we ought to let them go to work earlier.

Age of Consent - A lot of men are in prison today for "statutory rape" of girls of 14 who looked like a buyom 19. Biologically, 18 as the age of consent made sense a century ago, when girls reached puberty at 17. Today it's senseless.

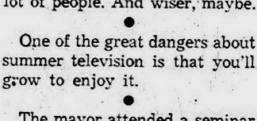
There are other laws, but we don't have space to list them all. Rather, the governor ought to appoint a committee of biologists and anthropologists to pull together the facts about the earlier onslaught of puberty in the last third of the 20th century. Another panel of judges and lawyers ought to compile the laws that relate to persons between the ages 12 and 21.

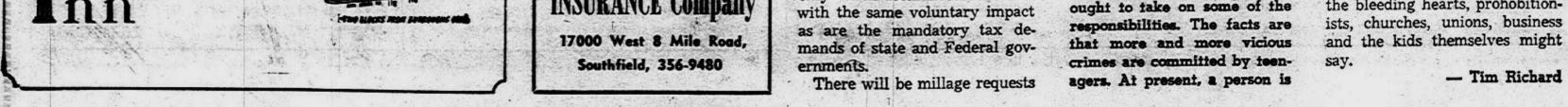
Then the two committees ought to get together and make some recommendations to the Legislature based on the facts of life —and to heck with what the bleeding hearts, prohobition-

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cause the boy's family violat-

ed the first two rules on this

list of "musts" for home pool

1. In-ground pools should

be fenced by high vertical

wooden slabs with pointed

tops or chain link fences with

inwardly slanted tops of

some sharp material such as

2. Watch children close-

ly. Lack of supervision is

the largest single cause of

toddlers' drownings. An oc-

casional glance from a

safety:

The Reader Speaks Up **Tells Of Problems**

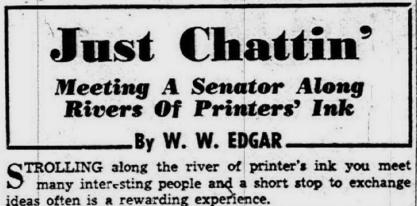
A Michigan House of Rep-

Editor:

citizen in Michigan cities could be added. with a population of 1,000 about local matters.

Certain cities in Michigan. lation. nanely, Saginaw and Pontiac already have laws which resentatives bill, No. 3948, make it illegal to add fluor- which would have made Griffin Ducks ide to drinking water.

In Saginaw, the only legal throughout the State was way for fluoride to be added killed in Committee in



The other evening I had an occasion to sit with Michigan's senior senator, Philip A. Hart, and any visit with "Phil" is thought provoking.

Down through the years I had encountered him often while working in the journalistic vineyards and a real bond of friendship developed, possibly because we were native Pennsylvanians.

Our first meeting came about years ago when he was an official of the Detroit Tigers. This was during the days when his fathe .- in-law, the late Walter O. Briggs, owned the team. He was a likeable, humble sort of individual. And he never changed as he ventured into politics and moved up the ladder from being Director of the OPA during the war days, later Lieutenant Governor and then to the United States Senate.

Through a strange quirk in life, it seemed that any time I encountered a problem in business it was to "Phil" Hart I had to turn-and he never failed.

WHEN THE government, for example, "froze" the price Town Pride of bowling and I was the Bowling Co-Ordinator for Editor: the State, it was friend "Phil" who came to rescue as the OPA chief. Later, when a drive was started to reduce the town while driving down age of the pin-setters, in the days before the automatic Ford Road. Don't we have machines, it was "Phil" again who came to the rescue from | any pride in the looks of our his little office behind the Senate Chamber in Lansing town. The weeds between where he served as Lieutenant Governor.

When he moved on to Washington I thought our paths each lot owner be encourwould cross very seldom because he was engaged in higher | aged to keep them mowed? things now as a member of what is often termed, "The world's most exclusive club."

to municipal water supplies spring of 1965. Does an ap-The Michigan Health Com- would be to again submit pointed state official have missioner is threatening to the issue to a public vote, the right to overrule duly take away the right to vote the outcome of which would enacted city laws and decion fluoridation from every determine whether or not it sions of the state legislature? A state bureau which as-In Pontiac, an amendment sumes such authority in one or more. Such a move would to the City Charter makes it area, could be expected to wipe out the right of cities illegal for any councilman venture into other areas and to have home rule and to to add fluoride to water sup- force unwanted regulations make their own decisions plies. A fine and jail sen- on the people. tence are provided for vio-

CITIZENS OPPOSING FLUORIDATION

fluoridation compulsory Editor:

The hue and cry is ever "get involved in politics, fight voter apathy, write and see your men in office,

etc. Well, 216 active, qualified voters did go to Washington for exactly that purpose July 17-21. However, our illustrious Senator Griffin did not have time for the average voter. He deliberately

made to meet with him. I cannot help but feel that

Senator Griffin does not represent all the people of Michigan.

> MRS. CATHERINE M. RESKE 21632 Jacksonville

19th Congressional Dist.

P.S.-I must mention, that U.S. Senator Hart and Congressman McDonald were very cooperative in granting us interviews. It gave us (216 members of D.R.I.V.E. -Democratic Republican Independent Voter Education) the opportunity to meet the men we put into office and share their views on legisla-

tion pending.

I took a good look at our the road and sidewalk. Can't



examples of how children can become rules are ignored. Top left, young nonswimmer relies on inner tube to keep him afloat in deep water. He's over his head in in pool area without close supervision. trouble when tube suddenly deflates, top

OVER THEIR HEADS - Here are two right. After riding tricycle through unlocked pool gate, youngster enjoys poolside home pool accident victims if basic safety ride alone, bottom left. Partially submerged trike, bottom right, is mute reminder of tragedy that can strike when children are

avoided any attempt we State Fair To Sponsor Band Battle

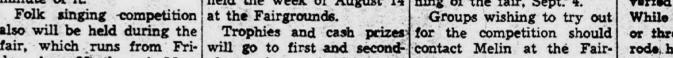
The "Battle of the Bands" | day, Sept. 4.

minute of it. Folk singing competition at the Fairgrounds.

to the fair will love every contests. Auditions will be program on the final eveheld the week of August 14 ning of the fair, Sept. 4.

fair, which runs from Fri- will go to first and second- contact Melin at the Fairday, Aug. 25, through Mon- place winners in both the grounds, 869-5500.

band group and the folk will be in full swing again Any Michigan teen - age singing. And the top groups this year at the Michigan group is eligible to audition also will be given feature State Fair. And teen visitors for the band or folk-singing spots during the Music Shell



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Home Swim Pools **Can Be Death Traps** Some 200 persons will pool and drowned. drown this summer in home This tragedy occurred be-

swimming pools. Most of the victims will be children. Most will die needlessly.

The home pool has no waves, tides, or motorboats to worry about. Yet, despite certain safety advantages over the lake or shore, pools too often are the sites of unnecessary accidents.

The number of home pool barbed wire. Gates to permadrownings in recent years nent above - ground pools has risen in proportion to should be kept locked and the increasing popularity of ladders to plastic abovebackyard pools. Privately ground pools should be reowned permanent pools now moved when pools are not in number nearly half-a-million. use.

Although pool owners are not charged higher premiums on their homeowners insurance, safety specialists warn that the premium for forgetting vital safety practices may be higher than anyone wants to pay.

This example from its claim files of a typical home pool drowning.

A two-year-old boy was riding his tricycle in the are not lifesavers but potenbackyard as his mother tial killers. They may tempt watched him from the living young swimmers to try feats room window.

Her attention was diverted by a telephone call. While she talked "for two or three minutes" her son rode his shiny red tricycle into the family's swimming | aid kit.

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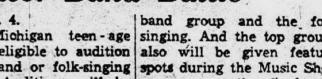
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Plymouth at Middlebelt

house window is not enough. You must be outside with your child. 3. Under no circumstances should a child who cannot swim be allowed to use inflated toys. Such playthings

beyond their ability.

4. Your pool skimmer can be used to fish drowning swimmers out of the pool. Keep it handy at all times, along with a complete first



Then, one day, came the news that an attempt was being made to place the game of bowling under the anti-trust laws. The bowling officials were frantic-for a time.

"Who can we see?" they chorused. "We've got to fight this."

Naturally, the first move was to find out who was on the anti-trust committee of the U.S. Senate and plan a visit, if possible, to talk things over.

And who do you suppose was the chairman?

Yes sir, Senator Philip A. Hart, of Michigan.

So, off we went to Washington, and another visit with "Phil," our ever helpful friend in time of trouble. As usual, he steered us clear of the most dangerous shoals. *

FOR THAT reason our conversation the other evening was not one of those stiff, forced confrontations with men in high places. Rather, it was two old friends talking and we got around to discussing taxes and federal aid.

"Most people forget," I remarked, "that the money must be sent to Washington in the way of taxes, before any can be sent back."

"If only more people realized that" the Senator answered, "maybe we wouldn't be plagued with some of our fiscal problems."

We both agreed that the government has no other source of income than taxes-that the government manufactures nothing-builds nothing-grows nothing-offers nothing for trade and exists only because of the taxes it levies.

The Senator confided that many of the demands for federal aid border on the absurd. It is the old story of trying to get all you can for nothing-everyone has his hand out:



It was 1866 when a gentleman by the name of Daniel Drawbaugh put the first telephone into practice.

That's right, the man's name is Drawbaugh. The U.S. neighbors and myself, who Supreme Court granted the patent for the invention to are residents of Lyndon Mea-Alexander Graham Bell even though Drawbaugh proved dows sub. Most of us have that his telephone was operational a full 10 years before lived here over five years and Graham's contribution to society.

However, the history digresses from the original been a very annoying noise. thought of the column.

The original thought is simply that Graham or Drawbaugh did a dis-service rather than a service to society when the "talking invention" was perfected.

That's right, a dis-service. More time is wasted because of the phone than any other single item of society.

Teenagers might love the instrument, but their parents don't. Mothers tied in by small children love the instrument and term it as a "sanity measure," but when their husbands such disturbing noises? open the monthly phone bill, they don't.

Businessmen, secretaries and especially newspaper people certainly don't like it.

The greatest problem with the phone is the fact that the public doesn't think before they use it. The most common reaction of people when they are angry is to grab the phone and vent their ire.

If there was no phone and a person were forced to Some of the men in the travel or to write a letter then at least the arguments and neighborhood have actually

Then I took a second look at our town near Middlebelt. Litter and bareness - nakedness-empty-I can't think of better words. All I saw was one grey litter can.

We had just came from visiting an old town in Michigan, Manistee. In front of each store was a tree or shrub in a huge container. The waste paper containers were placed every so many feet apart gaily painted and decorated. The sidewalks looked like they had been freshly hosed. The town smelled old but clean. We enjoyed being there.

Why can't we have a front street like that? It would invite people to stop and visit us instead of passing through.

Then I turned into our parking lot. It's like a game of dodge-em. You need 10 eyes - the cars are coming from everywhere. Isn't it possible to have an organized parking lot with no parking behind the stores? Main thoroughfares definitely marked and stop signs. It is all possible, if we all care—and I do. I hope I can get some other citizens concerned about our town so we also could have an attractive city we all could be proud of.

MRS. E. ROWDEN 31765 Rosslyn Garden City

Constant Hum

Editor: I am writing for several during that time there has A constant humming sound that never stops. It is

heard seven days a week 24 hours a day. At night it is very loud. No one knows where it comes from -someplace possibly two miles away.

Isn't there laws against Many people have talked

of moving out of Livonia because of this. If more people would complain of this-possibly something would be done to muffle the sound. Does anyone know where it is coming from?





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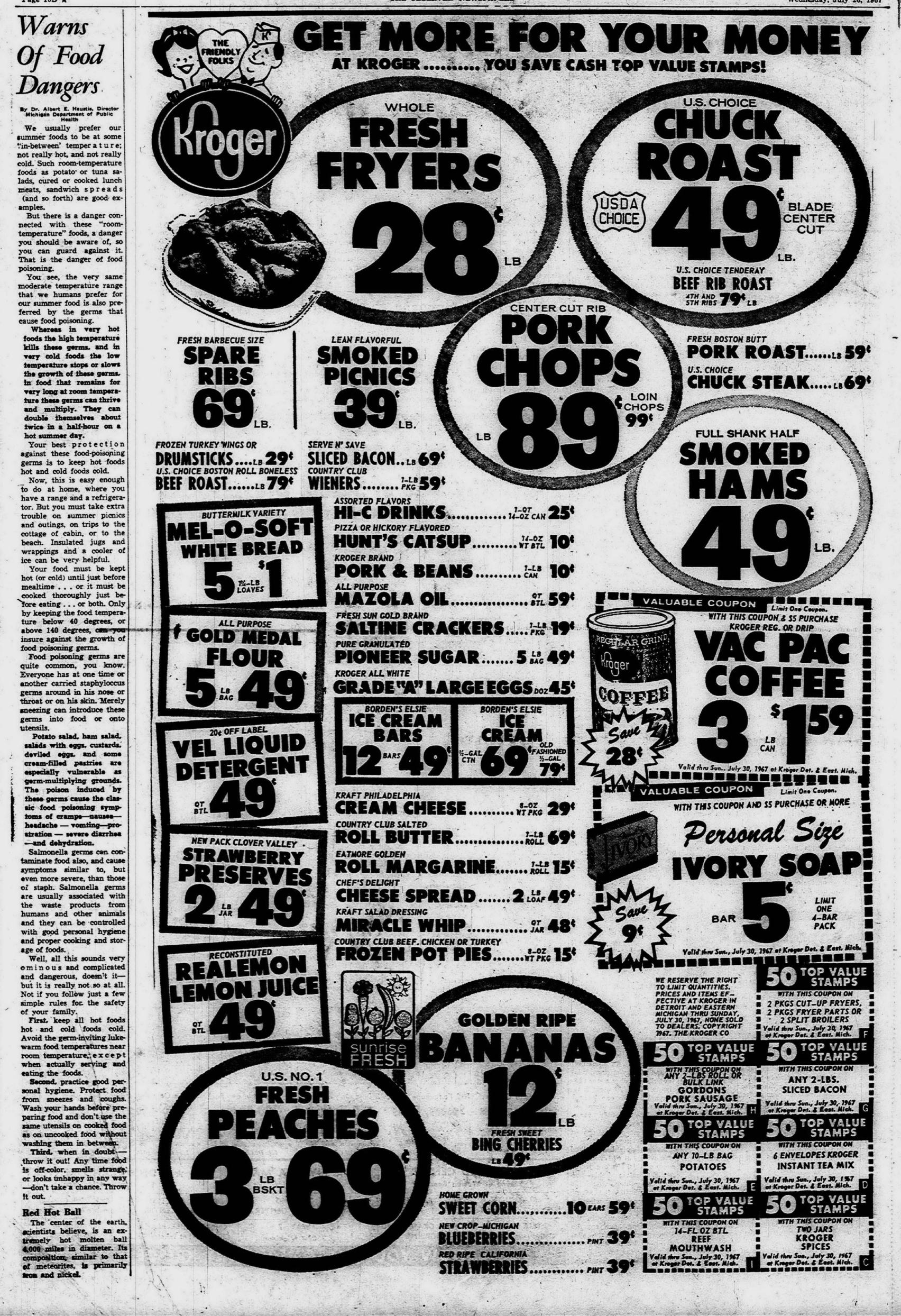
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Wednesday, July 26, 1967





TWO OBSERVERLAND TEACHERS examine a racoon pelt, which was part of a display on Michigan animals at a recent teacher workshop in Livonia's Cass School. Cheryl Smith, Eagle School, Farmington, and Mrs. Philip Johnson, Junior High West, Plymouth, are the teachers.



LIFE OF MICHIGAN INDIANS is illustrated in an exhibit examined by, from left, Mrs. Alphus Benedict, Farmington Elementary and Garden City; Mrs. James Hill, Hull School; Mrs. Artie Moore, Patchen School, Wayne; Mrs. Vigil Keeney, Westland Elementary.

Duplicate Bridge Meet Schedule For Friday

The Mayfair Duplicate gin simultaneously. Master Bridge Club will hold its first point ratings are equivalent. Wayne says: charity game in cooperation to sectional tournaments. Rewith the American Contract servations are being taken Bridge League on Friday for those who wish to be asevening. July 28. The pro- sured of the opportunity to ceeds of this game will be play in this event.

. used to help defray the ex- The game will take place penses of American players at the regular Mayfair competing in international Bridge quarters at 32905



A GENERAL VIEW OF THE Cass Elementary School teacher workshop open house illustrates some of the unique facilities of the school. All of the classrooms encircle

a central activity area and can be opened for group study by utilizing the folding partitions.

Teacher Workshop Provides New Materials For Classroom Interest

As the result of a four- State University. Approxibe able to offer their stu- the summer.

dents enriched programs and Area Chambers of Commaterials previously not merce aid the program by providing some materials.

For the Livonia program, The workshop, which ended last week, is an annual af-Board of Education made fair, and has been held at Cass School available. Cass for the last four years. Director of the workshop It is actually a credit is Corlan Bovee, principal of

course offered by Michigan Cass School.

available.

Part-Time Scholarships Available for Women

Incentive scholarships contributions to the fund. from the Women of Wayne Mrs. R. Dewey Hansen, of Alumni are again available Bobrich, Livonia, is president for women between the ages of the club.

of 25 and 55 who want to do part-time study on credit programs at Wayne State University. The awards will from the Financial Aids Ofbe made in September. Applications should be made immediately. awards, completed applica-

Mrs. Alexander Wescott, tions must be returned by of Devonshire Road, nation-August 15. al president of Women of

Additions to the fund may be made by contributions to "We are gratified with the the Wayne State Fund eartremendous response for this marked for this purpose. All type of scholarship. There gifts to the fund are tax deare many women in the older ductible. age group that are unable to

Further information may attend the university full- be obtained from Dorothy J. time because of home or job Moor, Alumni House, Wayne

He explained that the pur- "I think any one of them week workshop conducted at mately 25 of the workshops pose of the program is to would tell you that they put Cass School in Livonia, many are held in different location acquaint teachers with the in more hard work and Observerland teachers will throughout the state during community around them and learned more than in most to give them a chance to de- other courses they've ever velop contacts in the com- taken," Bovee said. munity.

The Community Resource One of the major differ- Workshops began about 15 ences between this program years ago in Middletown, O., and most college courses is as an effort to improve comthat instead of preparing a municaion between business term paper, which would be and industry and the teachof no practical use to any- ing profession. The first body, the participants de- Michigan workshop was in velop sets of teaching ma- Ecorse.

veloped this year.

ers who take part in the workshops are elementary inmay obtain application forms materials. They learn to take structors, although some jucolor slides, to use reproduc- nior high and high school each partner values most. fice or Alumni House. To be tion materials, to contact the teachers are involved. considered for one of the fall people they need to help

them in a certain area." This year the workshop held for 200 to 300 parents had 34 participants.



Agree Before Wedding, Home Economist Says

One out of every four mar- . Use of money and arriages in the U.S. fails to rangements for handling it. day, says Mrs. June Sears, home economist with the Co- and principles.

comb counties.

· Child rearing practices operative Extension Service . Relative value of mate-

· Any subject on which

Fewer marriages would

fall apart if about-to-be mar-

rieds seriously discussed

Take a good long look at

your future husband or wife.

Sit down together and dis-

cuss the vital issues concern-

these points.

out.

in Wayne, Oakland and Ma- rial wealth as compared to "service" or living the "good life."

Dating customs might put Importance of social stasome light on the cause. Dattus as determined by the ing may help a maturing person become aware of the man's chosen occupation. · Kinds and amounts of many facets of his own persocial life and other leisure sonality.

time activities. It can help him judge the type of person with whom he feels most comfortable. Dat- either partner has strong convictions. ing can clarify male and fe-

male roles. And it can reflect on what society expects of men and women. Too many young persons feel they are

ready to select a mate with only a few years of casual dating. A mature relationship depends on emotional stability, economic independence and a sense of responsibility. Sex education, conserva-For couples thinking seri-

tion projects, pollution ously of marriage, each problems, Michigan Indishould find out what the ans and art field trips were other expects of a wife or some of the areas in which husband. The young couple teaching materials were dealso should think about what is important to them. Each should know how the other The majority of the teachfeels on basic issues, Mrs.

Sears continues. Joint goals will be determined by what

Some areas where basic agreement needs to be reach-At the conclusion of the ed before marriage include: workshop an open house was · Religious belief and and community members. practices.

ing a marriage relationship. Come to an agreement before saying the "I do's." Above all, be realistic. If it is impossible to agree on the major points, it might be best to break off the relationship immediately. Work-

ing out the small things now will eliminate many big problems later, Mrs Sears points

Studies In St. Louis Mary Ann Fuertsch,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fuertsch, of Brookfield, Livonia, is studying at St. Louis Institute of Music this summer on a scholarship.

terials. "The materials are reproduced so that they are available not only to the teachers in the workshop, but to others who would

like to use them. "There is also the chance Women interested in ap- for teachers to learn the plying for the scholarships method of preparing unique

events.

Northwestern Highway, at 14 The charity game features Mile Road, on the main floor bridge hands that are sent of the Norwest Lanes. This from the ACBL headquarters area is air conditioned. in Connecticut, and will be For further information. identical to those being playcall MA 6-2109.

ed in charity games all over the country on the same evening. At the close of the game, analysis sheets will be given to all players, so that

a study may be made of the born June 22 to Mr. and Mrs. fauction and play of each Omar Chamie, of Melrose, need. hand. Livonia. Maternal grand-

> HURRY - YOU MUST STOP IN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE **OF THESE PRICES!**

Game time is 8 p.m. and parents are Mr. and Mrs. all charity games are to be- John Kleabir, of Livonia.

Birth

A son, Joseph Omar, was

responsibilities. This has en- State University, TE 3-1400, couraged some to continue their education."

Teen Dance Features Offered for the first time in the fall of 1966, these Psychedelic Light Show unique scholarships were A psychedelic light show awarded to three women sur and music by the Mushrooms and Ourselves will be featur-

Recipients are judged on ed at the July 28 dance sponthe basis of seriousness of sored by The Cavern, a purpose, evidence of scholas- Northville teen club.

tic promise and financial The dances are held each Friday evening in North-The Farmington - Livonia ville Community Center. The

Women of Wayne Alumnae cost is \$1 for members of the Club has made substantial club and \$1.50 for others.

the Point Is... St. Clair Carpet sells better capet for less Stop In And Take Advantage Of Our Great July Sale Now In Progress!-ROLLS

dents.

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Franks Wed In St. Paul Ceremony

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St. Paul, Minn., was the setting for the wedding for Judith Kitzman to Ronnie James Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Frank, of Blue Skies Court, Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kitzman, of St. Paul, Minn. The couple was wed in

St. Agnes Catholic Church. Kathleen Hohn, of St.

Paul, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Don Ergonis, of Dearborn; Mrs. Frank Lane, of Detroit, and Beverly Dickey, of St. Paul. Little Karie Ergonis, of Dearborn, was flower girl.

The bride chose a gown of silk organza trimmed with lace and wore a lace mantilla. She carried pink roses and an orchid.

Her attendants were dressed in dotted swiss gowns of pastel colors.

Best man was James Spehar, of Berkley, and ushers three years, two of those in were Gerald Kitzman, Don Garden City, before she de-Ergonis, James Helol, John cided to take up law. Her Detveiler and Michael Mona- husband, Ray, had a lot to han.

Michael Ergonis, of Dearborn, was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Li- I was bored. a wedding trip to Florida.

The bride will teach at whatever I was really inter-Hull School in Livonia. The ested in - and that was law." bridegroom is employed by Allied Food Distributors of the evening assignments Detroit. when I was working in the

Although she has never filled out a tax return, one of her main interests is tax law. Sharrel Wyatt is finishing her last year of law school at

a class of 37. She was recently elected president of the Michigan chapter of an international woman lawyers fraternity, Phi Delta Delta.

The Michigan chapter of the fraternity includes about 45 members. In Wayne County, Sharrel that. I never have filled out says, about one lawyer in 40

then don't take the bar exams." Sharrel taught French for

do with that decision.

"I was taking some education courses at Wayne, but

vonia after returning from "Then my husband said. that I might as well study "He never did like all of



By CLAIRE PROCHAZKA schools. In law, at least in | private practice, I should be tute teacher in Livonia dur-

Wayne State - one girl in,

is a woman. "Of course, there are a lot of women who don't practice - that doesn't make much sense to me, but I guess a lot of women go through law school and

French Teacher to Attorney

Is Sharrel Wyatt's Ambition

ested in tax law.

able to adjust my own sched- ing the time she's been attending law school. "In some ule and be my own boss." What areas of law are ways I'd like to be able to most interesting? combine teaching and law, on "Criminal law, especially college or community coltoday when this branch of ege level."

law is in a period of change. Her schedule is a busy one. but she seems to have energy is fascinating. It may seem strange, but I'm also interand enthusiasm to spare. When this reporter found her,

Sharrel has been a substi

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MRS. BONALD LEBARON

(Barbara Ochs)

SPAR Reunion

Set This Fall

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organization.

chairman of the reunion.

telephone is TU 1-3078.

Any former SPARS inter-

ested in attending should for-

ward their names and ad-

Any boy or girl between \$

"That was one of my tough- she was waiting for one of the est courses, but I really learn- French exchange students ed to like the field. My hus- who arrived in Observerland band gets a big kick out of last week.

"I thought it would be a tax return myself, and I fun for both of us to see guess he's not sure I could." some of this area together," This year Sharrel will be she said.

busy studying for the bar Sharrel Wyatt is sure to exams next spring. After she bring enthusiasm, and a is qualified to practice, she great deal of charm to the atis considering teaching or torney at law title which will joining a private law practice. soon follow her name.



LeBarons Wed In Plymouth

accessories.

the church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee, twin sisters of the bride, Willow Run, and attends LeBaron are living on Ann were train bearers. Street in Plymouth after returning from a wedding trip to Northern Michigan.

The bride, formerly Barbridegroom were Chris Tiel, bara Jean Ochs, is the daughof Lansing; Walter Myers, of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Plymouth; Davis Coon, of Witt, of Holbrook Street, Brighton; Floyd DeVoe, of Plymouth. Her husband is Bay City; and James Heagle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted of Grand Rapids. LeBaron, of Reed City.

The double ring ceremony took place in Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Ronald Moss and the Rev. Rex G. Morris, an uncle of the bride, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., officiating.

The bride wore a floorlength gown of peau de soie, with embroidered flowers and a detachable cathedral train. A headpiece of peau de soie rosettes held her shoulder-length veil.

She carried an aqua orchid surrounded by white June bells and lily of the valley.

Her attendants were gown-A reunion for former ed in floor-length aqua SPARS, woman members of sheaths, with cages of white the Coast Guard, will be lace, and carried bouquets held at the National Conven- of daisies surrounded by tion of the organization in aqua carnations.

Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 23 to Matron of honor was Mrs. Marilyn Tiel, sister of the The reunion will celebrate bride, of Lansing, and maid the 25th anniversary of the of honor was Ethel Ochs, also a sister of the bride, of Grand Rapids. Loretta Morris, a Mrs. Walter Dieterle of cousin of the bride, was Harper Woods is Detroit area bridesmaid.

Joyce Ann Witt, sister of the bride, was flower girl and Janice and Jeanette Witt,

dresses immediately to Mrs. Through its civic interest Dieterle at 21152 Lancaster, groups, community improve-Harper Woods, 48236. Her ment and public affairs program, the Young Women's Christian Association helps bring people together to and 19 years of age can parwork for a better local, na-

Ted LeBaron, Jr., brother Baron is employed by Alexof the bridegroom, was best man. Other attendants of the

Schoolcraft College. Mrs. Leander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., Farmington.

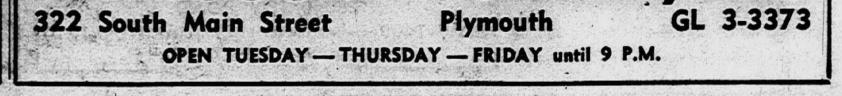
JENE TERI Hair Stylists SUMMER CUTS The mother of the bride chose an agua suit and the HI-STYLE bridegroom's mother wore a SPECIALISTS beige lace dress, with red A reception followed in Waving Tinting The bridegroom is emand Bleaching





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(Barbara G. Authier)

Barbara G. Authier Weds James Dyer

Barbara G. Authier, daugh-|ried pink carnations with red ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar J. baby roses. Authier, of Sheldon Road,

Plymouth, became the bride Richard Dyer, was best man. of James K. Dyer, son of Mr. David Sordan and Michael and Mrs. James A. Dyer, also Ladish were ushers. of Plymouth, in St. Peter's

Evangelical Lutheran Church. chose a dress of beige lace, The double ring ceremany with blue accessories. The Norman W. Berg.

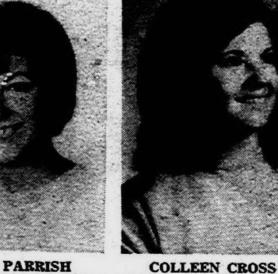
The bride chose an A-line ing coat and accessories. gown with lace appliques and A reception for 120 guests former Susan Carol White, wrist-length sleeves. She car- followed in the church felried orchids and carnations. lowsip room.

Her maid of honor was Linda Authier, her sister, and home in Ypsilanti after a is the son of Mr. and Mrs. bridesmaids were Mrs. Rob- wedding trip to the Upper William F. Adermann of ert Trombley and Mary Buck- Peninsula. holts.

Both the bride and bride-They wore light pink chif- groom are students at Eastern fon over pink crepe and car- Michigan University.



Brides-to-be In Area Announce Troths



DONNA PARRISH

rish, of Sheridan, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter. Donna Lee Parrish, to Pfc. Robert Gordon Shurlin. Miss Parrish has completed her first year at Michigan State University. Her fiance is stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala. A November wedding is

planned.

train.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Par-Mr. and Mrs. Orson L. Cross, of Woodworth Avenue, Redford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Cindy Cross, to David Leo Pike. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pike, of MacArthur Avenue. Both the bride-to-be and her fiance are 1967 graduates of

Redford Union High School. He will attend Ferris State College. A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Slanaker, of Blackfoot, Westland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christy Hoffman, to Gerald Eicholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Eicholtz, of Norene, Westland. Miss Hoffman is a 1965 graduate of Franklin High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Plymouth. Her fiance is stationed at Camp Pendleton,

CHRISTY HOFFMAN

Calif., as a Navy hospital-man. He also attended EMU. An August wedding is planned.



CAROL SMITH Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rimshas, of Walton Street, Westland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol J. Smith, to Ronald H. Engler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Engler, of Wayne. Miss Smith is a 1966 graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed at W. L. Gates Furniture Co., Wayne. Her fiance is a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School and is attending the University of Michigan. Dearborn Campus. A February wedding is planned.



JANET LENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Bengt Brogren, of Farmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ruth, to Donald James Humphrey of East Tawas. Miss Brogren is a June graduate of Michigan State University, where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her fiance also graduated from MSU and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Phi Aphal Theta honorary fra-

ternity.

Long Island Is New Home

William Powers in Grace yellow daisies.

Lutheran Church.

land, N.Y.

The bridegroom is the son

The bride wore a white

Alencon lace. Sculptured

Alencon lace formed the bo-

dice and sleeves. A half-hat

of lace and seed pearls held

her French silk illusion veil.

She carried a cascade of

Susan Jurich was her sis-

white orchids and roses.

Jacob Powers, of Long Is-

For The Timothy W. Powers

of Mr. and Mrs. William will live on Long Island.

crepe sheath with detachable lion dollars to the 4-H pro-

square-shoulder train of gram for educational trips,

Mr. and Mrs. John Lentine, of Loveland, Livonia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Allc Dennes Nowlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowlin, of Livonia. Both are graduates of Bentley High School. Miss Lentine is now attending Schoocraft College. Her fiance is serving in the Air Force, stationed on the Philippine Islands.

Engaged

An October wedding is planned by Jo Ann Oakes and Daniel Lee Burnett. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett, and is a graduate of the Uni-Lee Anne Jurich, daughter | blue chiffon and carried yelversity of Michigan. Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. low daisies. Bridesmaids' Oakes is the daughter of Mr. Jurich, of Redford Township, gowns were of yellow chifand Mrs. Frank William became the bride of Timothy fon. They carried baskets of Oakes, formerly of Detroit and now living in Clemson, S.C. She is a graduate of After a wedding trip to Montreal, the newlyweds Wayne State University. Her fiance is employed by Detroit Diesel Engine Division, Private enterprise annual General Motors Corporation. ly contributes several mil-

> A damp, soft cloth and a bar of facial soap clean the fingermarks from painted woodwork.

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The bridegroom's brother, Robert A. Adermann A reception in Plymouth's | Sue Urban of Plymouth and |

The mother of the bride was performed by the Rev. bridegroom's mother wore a Congregational Church, kegon. dress of blue lace with match-Wayne.

Mrs. Adermann is the Debbie Newbury, of Axon-Hill, Md., served as flower daughter of Mr. and Mrs. girl.

The attendants carried Herbert White of Canton The couple will make their Township. The bridegroom bouquets of pink roses and baby's breath, accented with ivy. Their gowns were mintgreen linen, with headpieces Niagara Falls, N. Y. of mint-green silk roses and

rose petals. ivory peau de soie gown for

Robert Beachey, of Niagara the candlelight ceremony. The gown had a fitted bodice, sleeves of re-embroidered lace trimmed with seed pearls, and a chapel-length ael Southerland, of Elmwood,

A lace pill box headpiece Tenn., was ring bearer.



Mayflower Meeting House bridesmaids were Mary Naashonored Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ko, of Daytona Beach, Fla .: ert F. Adermann following Mary Grawey, of Detroit, their wedding in the First and Kathie Kurtz, of Musy

The bridegroom's niece,

The bride chose a pale

Falls, was best man, James C. White, of Westland; Billy Dillard, of Lincoln Park; and Jason M. White, brother of the bride, were ushers. Mich-



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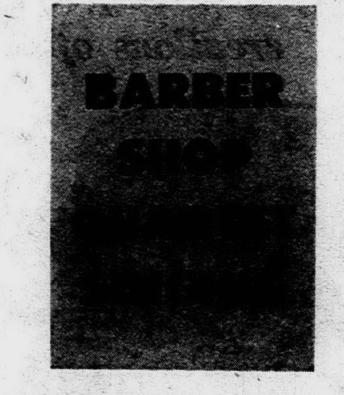
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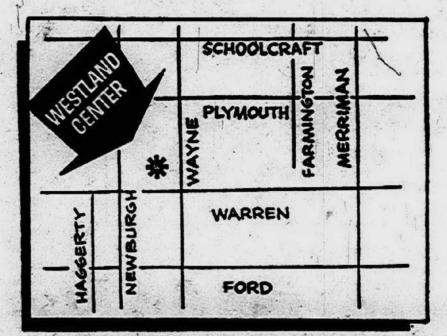




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How to get to WESTLAND CENTER

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CHERRY HILL bus leaves Detroit via Michigan Avenue, west to Telegraph Road, north on Telegraph to Warren Road to Westland Center. GARDEN CITY bus leaves Detroit via Michigan Avenue, west on Telegraph Road, north on Telegraph Road to Ford Road, west on Ford Road to Wayne Road, north on Wayne Road to Westland Center. WAYNE ROAD—SHUTTLE bus leaves Wayne, Michigan, north on Wayne Road to Westland Center. MERRIMAN ROAD—SHUTTLE bus leaves Michigan Avenue and Merriman Road, north on Merriman to Warren Road, west on Warren to Westland Center.

BY DSR BUSES

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The Michigan Liquor Con-

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a lease to open a combination

wholesale-retail liquor store

at 33318 Grand Riven next

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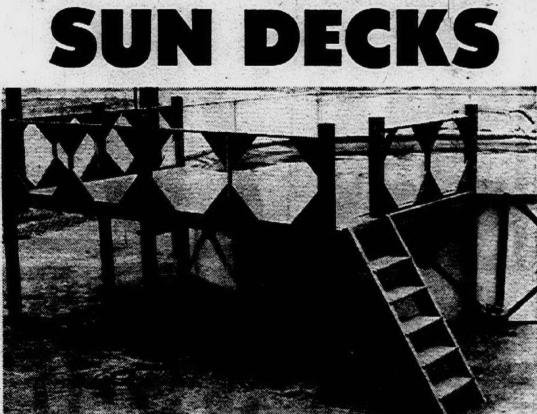
to court. She said:

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Honor Roll

Forty-five Wayne State University College of Engineering undergraduate students placed on the Dean's Honor List for scholarship during the 1967 spring quarter include the following from this area: Kenneth R. Hill, 12206 Columbia, Redford Township.





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By SHARON MOSAVAT

to Civic Theater, Farmington. Policewoman Lee Heither Lessors are Roy L. and is the only woman in the Mary Belle Jenkins, 20760 Livonia Police Department St. Francis.

The lease is for three years, work to do. according to George Burke. She takes her job very ser-Jr., commission business maniously.

ager. Although the rank of po-Burke says the store should be open for business Aug. 1. licewoman is considered par-Although it will operate allel to that of patrolman in primarily as a wholesale out- Livonia, she does the same let, retail buyers will find it type of investigative work that the detective sergeants a convenience.

Township licensees which

will probably deal at the She is on call 24 hours a store include two panty day, every day of the week. stores, two drug stores and The specific cases assigned several bars. to Mrs. Heither are all crimes Six city taverns and three committed against women,

drugstores will also no doubt girls, and boys under 10. do business there. She is also assigned to all

Liquor control authorities non-crimes involving women, have had the Grand River girls and boys under 10, such site under study for several as missing persons and negmonths. lect and cruelty cases.



uniform. She explains: "A policewoman should and, as such, she has a lot of never wear a uniform because the work she does does not require that she be identified like the patrolman who

> directs traffic or knocks on people's doors.

"It would hamper our work a great deal. Children are not comfortable with people in uniform."

City's Lady Crime Fighter

She does have handcuffs and a .38 caliber gun. "I've never had to use the gun, but I do have to qualify each year in a departmental shoot." She must qualify with both the right and left hands, and from prone, crouching, and standing positions.

For her trips to the courts, the prosecutor's office, and people's homes, she has the cuseable."

use of an unmarked department car, which is equipped with a radio.

As for self-defense, she says: "We had judo in Detroit, but I've never had scene, takes the victim to the karate."

The reference to Detroit is to her 10 years of experience hend the man that night. in the Detroit Police Department. While she worked as an accountant with the federal government, she was invited by Miss Eleanor Hutzel to join the Detroit police force.

She met the qualifications, which were college graduation, two years of work experience, and background in an area working with people. The last one was fulfilled by her teaching experience before she worked in accounting, so decided to give police work a try.

She had six weeks of training at the Training in trying the case. School (now the Police Academy), which included instruction in city ordinances, state laws, and all phases of police work.

their pre-sentence report. She spent 10 years with

child," she reports. She With missing boys and said that a delinquent child girls, she says, "once they're is required by law to have located, you must decide how a hearing within 24 hours. serious the problem in the But a child who suffers home. You must analyze neglect or cruelty may wait whether the young person would respond to counseling. Mrs. Heither has been dis-If he would not, you're legalppointed in court action on ly obligated to file a comthe neglect cases which she plaint in Juvenile Court for has investigated and taken delinquency."

"In the past few months we've had some bad cruelties, where the judge has ordered the children back into the home. This, to me, is inex-She described in detail her duties in following a case from beginning to end. On a rape that occurs at night, for example, she goes to the **County Sheriff's Office**

"We have to keep in hospital, talks to all the witclose touch with neighboring nesses, and tries to apprelocalities." Mrs. Heither keeps close ties with Mrs. Then she follows through Sue Regan of Dearborn on the investigation and Heights, Sgt. Vi Mote of Redpresents the evidence to ford Township, and Detective the prosecutor to obtain a Beverly Scanell of the Sheriff's office. "Everybody's cowarrant. Sometimes she arrests the man, and someoperative. You have to be to times the men detectives get anything accomplished." Of her relationships with the men in the Livonia de-Then she takes the case

partment she says: through Municipal Court. "I don't find I run into with the arraignment and any problems working with examination. Then to Circuit them. They are real coop-Court for the arraignment on. erative and real helpful. The information and the trial, Livonia department is a good where she gets the witnesses police department, and all and evidence to court and the men are very good." works with the prosecutor

Mrs. Heither says of her career in police work:

After a conviction, she "I've been real happy in it. works with the probation de-I enjoy the work very much. partment to give them as It's interesting, and because much help as possible with of the way the laws are being interpreted today, it's a challenge to see that the ri Public Safety Director Donald R. Nicholson says of his only policewoman, "She's number one, and number two, and number three, and

number four!"

OVERNIGHT CAMPOUT preparations are made by members of the Livonia Family Y Pioneer Day Camp for a trip to Kensington Park. Four more weeks of Pioneer Day Camp remain. Call the YMCA for information and registration (261-0370).

Speaks Softly, Carries a .38 You won't spot her easily, large are sympathetic with cies and has good cooperabecause she doesn't have a the criminal, and rarely do tion from Hawthorn Center. they consider the victim." In the non-crime cases, She cited a rape case in says Mrs. Heither, people which the girl was hospital- often don't know what to do ized and the man went free or where to turn for help. As in six months. a result, she's had a number of cases where she has help-"Right now my big con-

ed get someone committed to mental institution.

A great deal of cooperation with other police departments is required. For the processing of evidence in scientific laboratories, Livonia uses the Detroit Police Department and the State Police Department. For lie-detector equipment. Livonia turns to the State Police and the Wayne



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took out 10 years to raise her the man re-enters the comfamily. Then she returned to munity after serving his

do.

"Sex criminals do repeat and use the same methods. "During that 10-year inter- So I maintain a file on the val every law and every in- sex criminals, which I startterpretation of the law was ed a year ago with the help made to benefit the criminal. of our Identification Bureau

> And again, her concern for the victim.

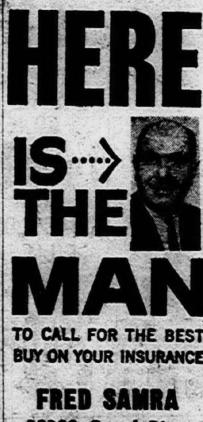
"It's just as important to help the victim, such as getting her psychological help." Mrs. Heither says she works closely with the social agen-

Theft Adds Up To Big Trouble

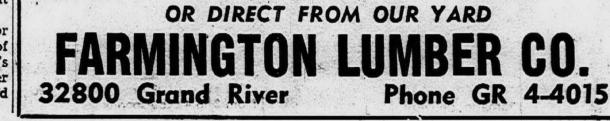
A Detroit man who is charged with taking an adding machine from the Livonia Sears store has been bound over to Wayne Circuit Court for trial.

Samuel Jones, Jr., 32, of 8550 Dumbarton, waived examination before Livonia Municipal Judge James R. Mc-Cann, who continued bond at \$1,000.

A Sears security officer said Jones put the \$125 adding machine in a paper bag and walked out of the store. Livonia police say Jones told them he stole it because he didn't have the money to pay his rent.



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Following Our Men In Service Around The World Seven men of the Livonia| Those receiving training of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beg- of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. signed to the United States at least an additional eight Training Center at Ft. Knox, struction or on-the-job train-

area have been assigned in are: Gary L. Schoeneman, dorian, 16135 Fairlane Drive; Price, 35356 Elmira, all of Army Traning Center in Ft. weeks of either advanced in- Following the completion ing to qualify him in a specthe United States Army son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. James N. Holdeman, son of Livonia; and David H. Knox, Ky. Training Center, Armor (US- Schoeneman, of 36827 Sunny- Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hol- Graves, son of Harrison H. Following the completion ing to qualify him in a special son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald ATCA), at Ft. Knox, Ky., dale; Donald H. Oakley, son deman, 31645 Arizona Ave.; Graves, 18720 Seminole, Red- of basic training, Pvt. Kisawhere they will receive their of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roger B. Fox, son of Mr. and ford Township. initial eight weeks of military Oakley, 29168 Meadowlark Mrs. Joseph Fox, 19985 Mil-

St.; Gary M. Begdorian, son burn; and Grant W. Price, son

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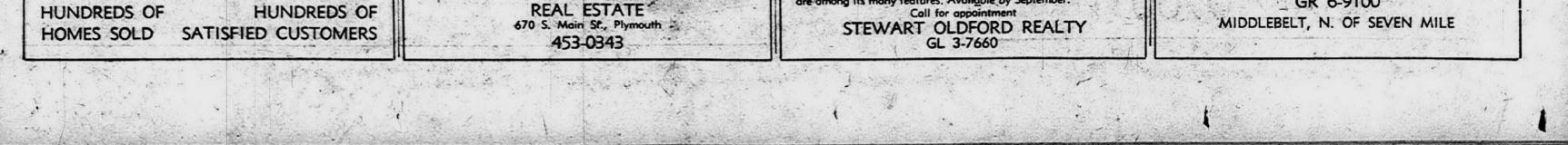
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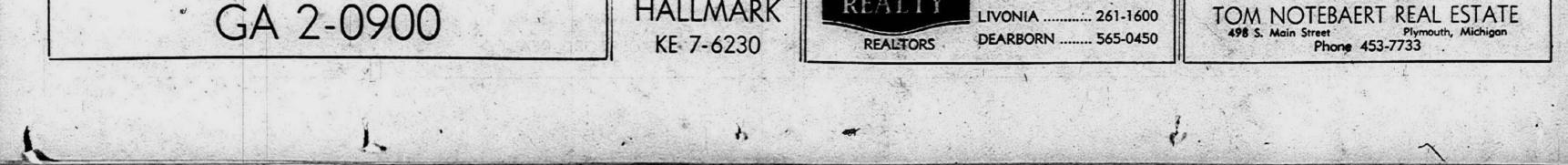


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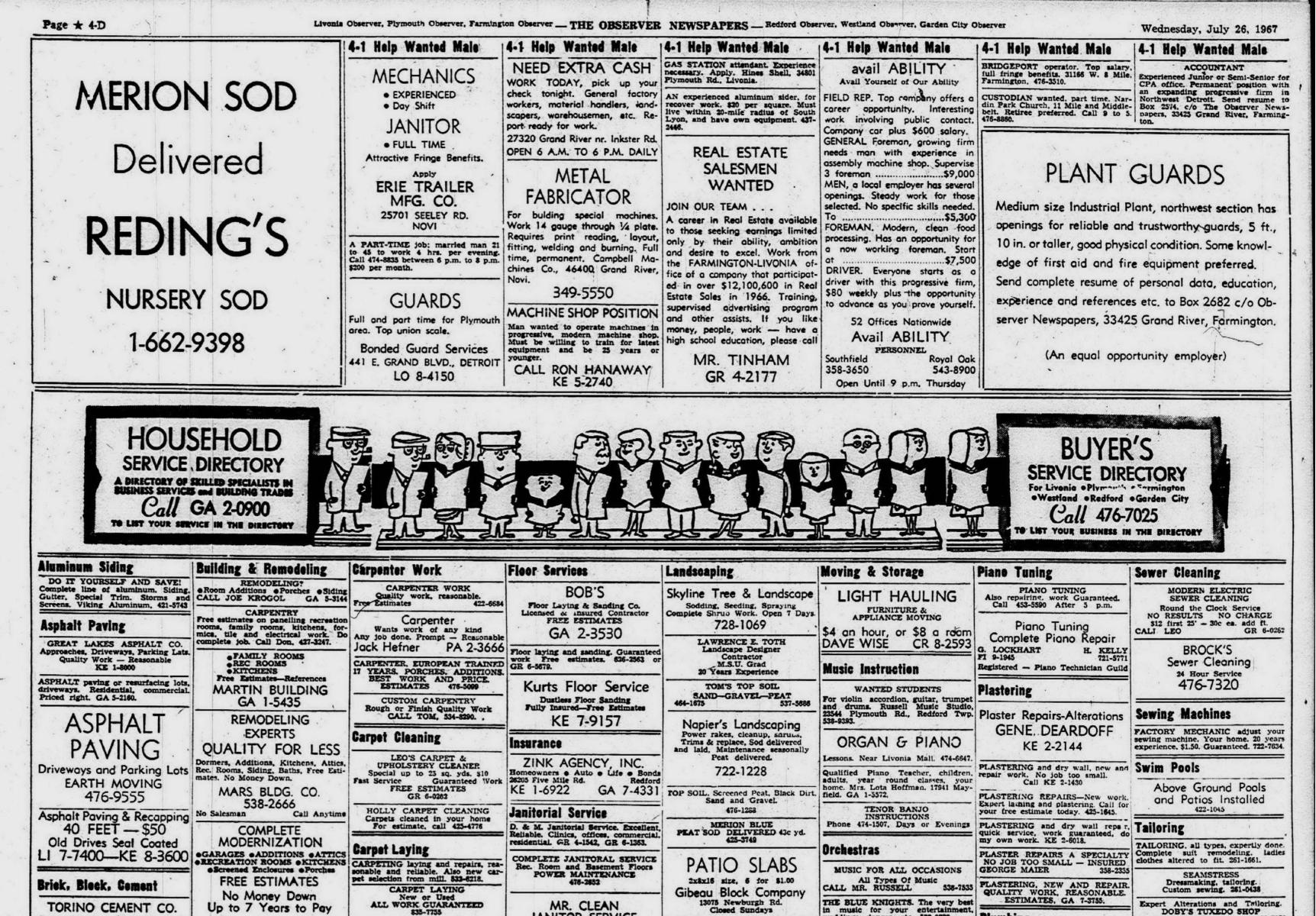


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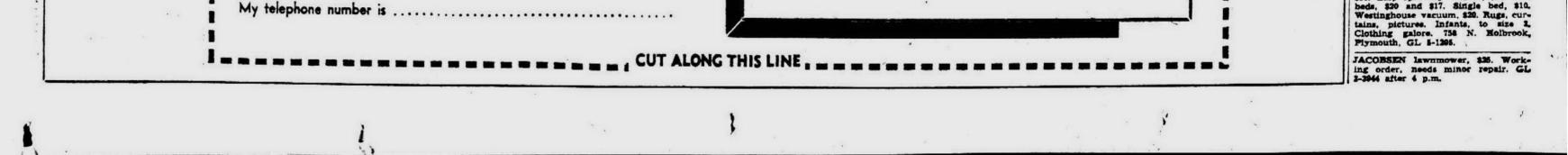
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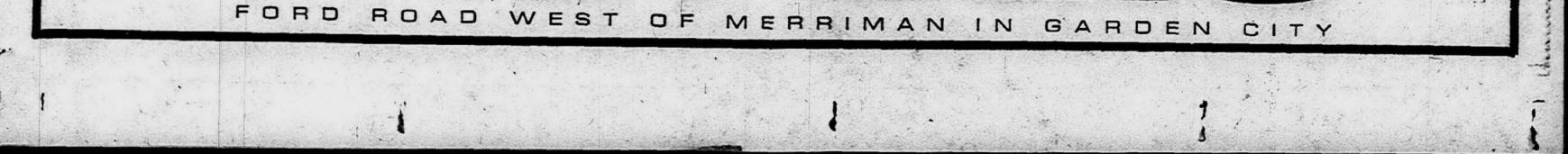
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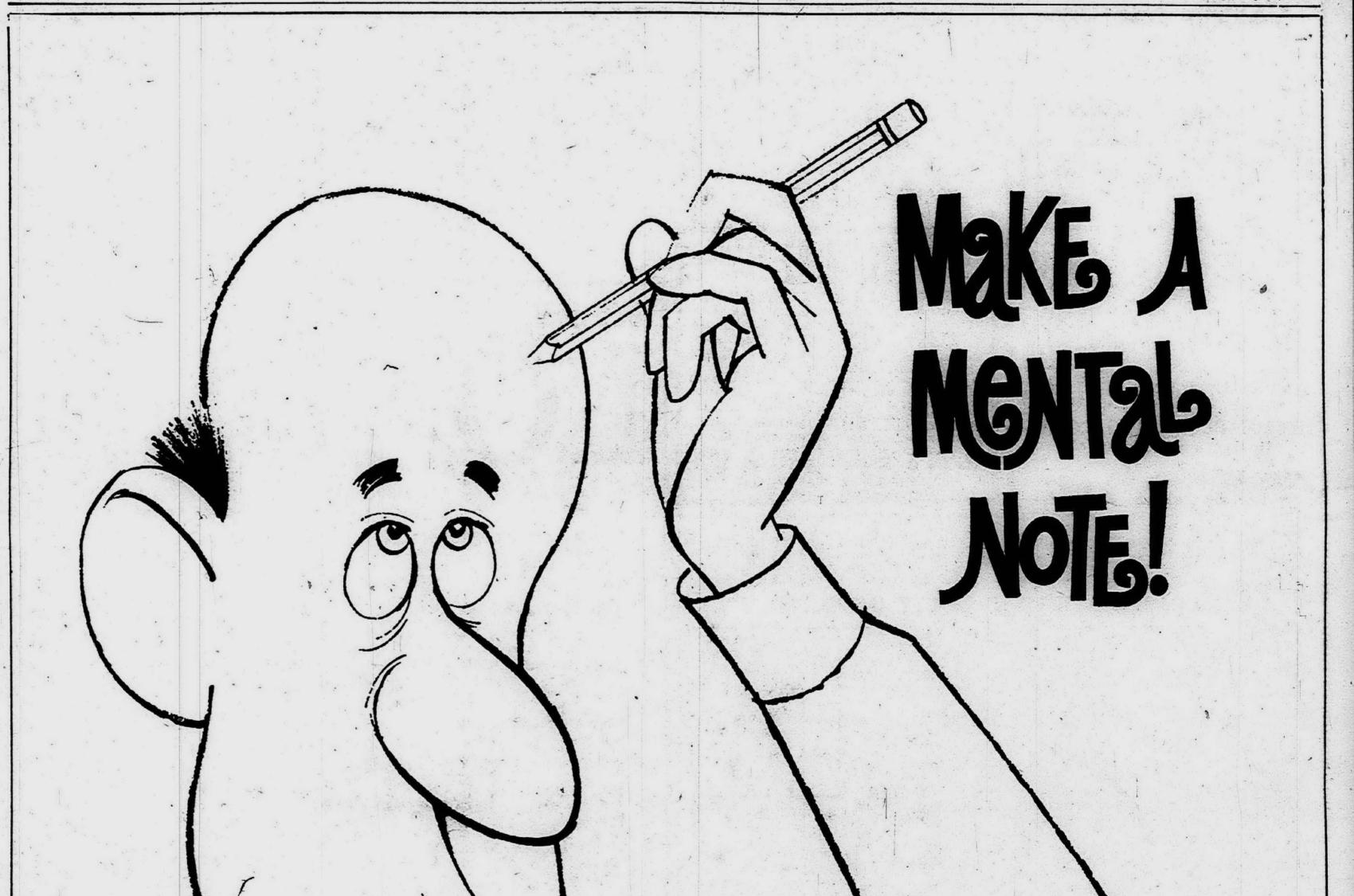


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