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271 South Main, Plymouth

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Looking For Bargains? Don't Miss Sidewalk Sale

With a carnival theme that carries back to the days of Robin Hood and his Merry Lads in England's Sherwood Forest, Plymouth's annual August sidewalk sale will take place Friday and Saturday.

That's when merchants will fill their sidewalks with racks and more racks of unusual offerings on a first come, first served basis.

Although most salesgirls will be dressed in costumes that go back to the turn of the century, salesmen will wear the triangular green caps and ties of the Robin Hood era.

To Plymouth, the sidewalk sale is always one of the most colorful merchandising events of the year. It finds practically all of the stores in the downtown business section joining in and participating in the carnival spirit.

There'll be hundreds of bargains available for eager shoppers but merchants warn that the racks will be filled each morning and many choice items will be available for those who get out early.

Robert Budlong, of Western Office, chairman of the two-day event which is sponsored by the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, indicated stores will be open until 9 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday.

To add to the color, Detroit Edison will have its calliope to furnish music and there'll be an old-fashioned popcorn stand in Kellogg Park.

"The sidewalk sale traditionally is one of the major summer events in the community," said Budlong, who will have the guidance of Wallace Loucks, of Kresge's, as an advisor, "We are taking every possible step to make this year's event the biggest and best. We expect thousands of bargain seekers to jam the business section on each of the two days."

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will join in the festivities with its annual peanut sale during which members will cover the business area during the hours the stores are open.

The Kiwanians have ordered 5,000 bags and hope to raise more than \$1,000 for the special projects program.

Other members of the Retail Merchants Division assisting in the plans for the sidewalk sale include: Don Zander, Hugh Jarvis, Wendell Lent, Howard Green, and Margaret Wilson.

City Lets Contract To Widen S. Main

widening of South Main Street finally became a reality Monday evening when the City Commission awarded the con-

tract to the Thompson-McCully Asphalt Company, of Belleville, and approved a start of the work on August 7. The Main Street bid

was included in a series of bids that called for the sanitary sewer on Lena, the Lena-Goldsmith improvement and Harvey St. widening.

The low bid for the four projects was \$163,-259.15. The other bids included one of \$195,-983.97 from the Cadillac Asphalt Company in

Southfield, and another mately four per cent start on South Main of \$204,925.75 from the Washtenaw Asphalt Co. of Ann Arbor.

The Thompson - Mc-Cully bid is approxiunder the cost estimated by the Johnson-Anderson firm of consulting engineers.

While the work is to

Street on August 7, it is to be completed in 90 days-or November 6, 1967.

In approving the bid

Community Fund Torch Lighting To Be Oct. 9 The Plymouth area's 1967 Kellogg Park and will con- Thomas and his executive

Community Fund drive will tinue for one month until committee of group chairmen be launched the evening of Nov. 10, it was disclosed this and special assistants set the Oct. 9 with an impressive week.

torchlighting ceremony in General Chairman Jim meeting Monday morning.



"STRIPPED.DOWN" OPENING - Because of the civil disorder in Detroit, the formal opening of the new permanent building for the Detroit Bank & Trust office at Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads was somewhat austere, but Plymouth Township officials assisted by Sandra Bove (right), "Miss Detroit Bank & Trust," carried on. Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, township treasurer, and John McEwen, township supervisor, joined in the ribbon cutting cere-

Tabling of CBD Loop Disappoints Chamber

The decision to delay any

a technical study that in weeks disappointed a group of the campaign, Oct. 10 volved the use of slide rules of business leaders who were and mathematical formulas present. The group included the City Commission again Carl Pursell, President of conduct their solicitation for deferred final action on the the Plymouth Chamber of an additional three weeks. much discussed Central Bus- Commerce and Dr. Barber, through Nov. 10. The climaciness District traffic loop Chairman of the Business- tic Victory Dinner is plan-(Continued on Page 4A)

dates for the campaign in a

The geographic area which Community Fund solicitors will cover coincides with the Plymouth Community School District, a territory of 54 square miles.

This year's financial goal is the largest in the history of the Community Fund, totaling \$98,586.

Thirteen agencies will share in the money raised. These include the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Plymouth Dental Fund, Michigan Cancer Society, Senior Citizens, Veterans Memorial, Visiting Nurses Association, Salvation Army, Family Service, Plymouth Symphony, Y.M.C.A. and the Plymouth Junior Police.

In addition, approximately 10 per cent will be given to the United Fund of Metropolitan Detroit for services used by Plymouth area resi-

Quotas established for the seven solicitation divisions. and their chairmen, are:

Industrial, \$18,000 by corporations and \$61,000 by employees, Ed Sawusch, chairman; Business, \$14,500, Wallace Loucks, chairman; Residential. \$9,600. Mrs. Lawrence Becker, chairman; Advance Gifts, \$600, Frank Allison, chairman; Educational, \$4,600, William Harding, chairman; Professional, \$2, 500, Harvey Ziel, chairman; Governmental, \$800. Earl Gibson, chairman.

The house-to-house residential drive under Mrs. Becker's direction will be concen-After being engrossed in further action for three trated during the first week through Oct. 17.

ned for Nov. 15.



ing in the opening game of the "world series" of Plymouth's Junior Baseball Program. The smiles are indicative

Board Joins Vote: Budget, Pay Pact

school year appears likely to School District. set a revolutionary pattern.

It probably will be approved by the "bosses," namely the Board of Education, before it is ratified by the "laborers," defined as the teachers.

Both Supt. James H. Rossman and Assistant Supt. William Harding conceded this week that they are pushing to have the proposed contract terms ready to submit to a special meeting of the Board of Education on Thursday, Aug. 10.

Plymonth's new teacher, Accompanying the new contract to cover the services contract for Board approval of more than 300 instructors at that time would be the from kindergarten through 1967-68 operating budget for high school for the 1967-68 the Plymouth Community

> It is the desire of the administration to vote on the teach contract and the 1967-68 budget the same night.

Once sanctioned by the (Continued on Page 4A)

Gem Store Has New Dates For Special Sale

This week's Observer includes an advertising section from Gem Dept. Stores which carries the effective dates of July 26-30 for a special sale. Due to circumstances created by the strife in Detroit, the effective dates have been changed to Wednesday, Aug. 2 through Sunday. Aug. 6.

Here's an opportunity to take advantage of some unusual bargains. Please remember the new effective dates. Gem Department Store is now open to the public and no membership is needed. It is located in Livonia at the intersection of Middlebelt and Schoolcounterpart in the American League, the Sox took a onegame edge in the best of three series with a 7-4 victory.



RACING ACROSS the plate for one of his team's seven runs is Jim Stout, of the White Sox, as Dodger Catcher Jeff Stringham awaits the throw-too late to catch the

Cool Water Quiets Commission Battle

In a heated discussion be- sign as the chairman. ween Commissioners Robert Smith and Arch Vallier on Chamber request was denied committee that is to make a date on the problem, promouth was denied.

ed off the word battle by water study on the road."

Chairman of the Water Com- copies for all concerned.

When tempers cooled, the Monday evening, the request "at this time" and Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Vallier, claiming that the to have representation on the Commission was not-up-tothorough study of the water ised to condense the volusystem in the City of Plym- minous reports and have an up-to-the-minute paper avail-Commissioner Smith touch- able in two weeks.

In response to the Chamsuggesting the Chamber's re- ber's question as to the availquest be granted "to get the ability of the paper when it is completed, City Manager Commissioner Vallier, Richard Blodgett promised

mittee, took offense at the This promise put out the remark and threatened to re- fire in the heated debate.

the Commission was informed that there might be a delay in the completion date inasmuch as road builders' contract with the local unions expires on September 1.

The engineers also informed the Commissionthat the contract on South Main Street requires that at least one of the traffic lanes be kept open during "rush" hours. The engineers suggested, however, that some thought be given to closing South Main Street entirely so that construction work can proceed more rapidly.

The Commission took no action on this suggestion.

The approval of the widening and paving was passed by the Commission last week over the protests of the abutting property owners and the threat of a law suit.

Now that the contracts have been approved the long awaited improvement in the downtown area will become a reality.

Riots!! The Why.

The riots which ripped Detroit during the past week were the Nation's most serious racial disturbance since the 1943 Detroit race riots.

Response from the suburbs to the events of the past week has been mixed: Partly compassion for the homeless, the injured and the financially damaged, and partly an attitude that "Detroit's problems are no concern of ours."

Today, the Observer is running two special editorial pages devoted to coverage and analysis of last week's riots.

Both pages are motivated by the proposition that the suburbs are involved in the riots, because the suburbs are an essential part of the society which produced

The pages mix analysis and comment by The Observer's staff of veteran newsmen with photographs taken by Staff Photographer Jim Hubbard, who covered the riots when they were at their worst.

It isn't pleasant reading, but The Observer hopes it helps you think

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Plastic Bags OK As Garbage Containers If 'Substantial' From now on any "sub- the bags do not hold up un- of plastic bag and either sell

the City of Plymouth.

This was decided upon sioner George Hudson raised ness. the question and started a lengthy debate over the use pointed out to the Commis- the final authority for deterof plastic bags.

used to dispose of garbage in fragile during the packing the approved style. stage.

And in the midst of the plastic bag business the Com-Monday evening by the City discussion the City almost mission finally settled on Commission when Commis- got into the plastic bag busi-

stantial" container may be der the weight. Others are it or notify the merchants of Rather than go into the

"any substantial" container.

In making this decision the City Manager Blodgett Commission failed to name sion that possibly the city mining the strength of the It was stated that some of could approve a certain type containers.

Shop 'n Save during Plymouth's SIDEWALK SALE DAYS!

Moelke: 'It's a Power Struggle . . .'

Livonia a Loser in Reapportionment, Officials Charge They are still fuming at | Livonia, now with three one representative with the County Democratic chair- | quarrel with its size, but | basis should control the gov- tive body, not legislative, |

visors from 130 to 26 mem- population of 99,800.

City Hall about the Wayne seats, would find itself cre- neighborhood.

County Apportionment Com- dited with only 60,000 popu- The reduction, tagged the mission's approval of a plan lation and a part of the pro- "Edgar M. Branigan Plan" to cut membership of the posed new 26th District, in- because he sponsored it and county's Board of Super- cluding Plymouth, with a won over plans calling for 30 or 35 seats, must await

grounds.

the county government.

man and a member of the charges that the reduction ernment. Detroit politicians and that members are the commission, to test the plan is a "power struggle" are not concerned with rep- direct contacts between the Branigin plan itself in the and an attempt by the City resentation, but with retain- communities and the county courts on constitutionality of Detroit to keep control of ing control. Out-county resi- government. dents now pay Detroit's "I'm not opposed to large tive alone, instead of sharing

400 eligible members to make of representation.

ever goes into effect, only one special 1967 census, instead representative will be elect- of using the 1960 figure of ed to serve the large area of 60,000 population. We alone which Livonia is the major have more than 100,000, and

to say about the scheme fol- again." lows:

EDWARD H. McNAMARA, former supervisor:

the Board of Supervisors, re- much now. The State Suducing the 130 members to a preme Court has called legissmaller body, giving the few- lation setting up the program er members more responsi- unconstitutional, and the bility and more authority and U. S. Supreme Court still is more time to do the job. As to rule on the composition of it exists, the board is a head- Boards of Supervisors, on less organization of people the one man-one vote phase. serving part time and giving Besides, Lebenbom can file a part time to other jobs. The minority report (he alone opcounty really has no leader. posed the Branigan plan) and The chairman usually has a it will go to court for decihalf-dozen other jobs and sion. The district Democratic îsn't chairman long enough chairmen (Lebenbom is counto be effective. He likes the ty chairman, Raymond is prestige. There are too many one) are going to fight it. factions, blocks representing unions, civil service, etc.

"The Wayne County Apshould have used the 1967 census figures, which are readily available from TAL-US and other organizations. Livonia has more than 100,-000 residents, not 1960's 60.-000. If Detroit, which is growing smaller, gets one representative for each 100,-000 citizens, then Livonia should not have to share a lot of work, and some money. member with surrounding communities."

McNamara said he detected plan of 26 members, giving We'll fight for it." certain seats to Republicans, although control of the board would remain Democratic. His main complaint, however, sold short, as usual, by the big city politicians.

JACK SALVADORE - A former supervisor:

"This is further evidence of too much power to a small committees.

and while 130 members may "I believe it makes for better be unwieldly, and could be cut down, there still should be greater suburban repre have representation. sentation. Detroit as usual would still control the board."

Rudolf R. Kleinert, a present member of the board, is ty." on vacation.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT PETER A. VENTURA:

" I knew they were talking about cutting the size of the board. I'm not overjoyed. we need to be better represented than we are now. This Sports Chief plan puts us in the center of an area with one representative. I feel that we won't have fair representation, with only 26 districts. I favor the Lebenbom plan for 35 districts. We need two representatives in Livonia alone.

Gem Stores Advertising Section de-

ffective dates have been changed Wednesday, August 2

Sunday, August 6 NOT July 26 - 38 as indicated on cover! 13507 Middlebelt Reed

"The 26-member board makes one man an awfully powerful figure. Livonia should have one representa-

They should wait for the But if the adopted plan new 1970 census, or use a the new district would have What the councilmen had 150,000. We are being 'taken'

JERRY RAYMOND:

"That's the Branigan (County Clerk Edgar Brani-"Reform is neccessy for gan) plan and it doesn't mean

"In effect with only eight supervisors to represent the portionment Commission would be disfranchised. out county, the suburbs There are too many different problems for one person to handle.

"Branigan wanted to get his plan on file, in case of a favorable court decision. His plan is in violation of the constitution. It unnecessarily crosses lines in establishing districts. It would save him a

"We object to suburbs losing representation with a 26member board and want Lebpolitical odor in the Branigan enbom's 35-member plan.

> EDWARD MILLIGAN. supervisor:

"I believe there's some real was that suburbs are being value in the ward type system. I don't see the board as the headless monster, leaderless and without direction that some people, and some newspapers, claim."

He said the committees are the inequities being forced on small and meet frequently suburban areas. It is discour- and 90 per cent of the time aging to hear. It is yielding the board goes along with

"I like this system," he I have served on the board, said of the 130-member board. representation. I believe every political entity should "I don't think the 26-mem-

ber board can properly represent the population and special interests in the coun-

C'ville Picks Thompson As

Clarenceville High School has a new athletic director today, the familiar figure of Chuck Thompson who has taught and coached at the school for the last four years.

Thompson, of 18501 Gill-I'm not happy with the man, has a career that encompasses coaching in football, track, gymnastics, and diving, both at the junior high and varsity levels.

Before coming to Clarenceville. Thompson taught in the Detroit public schools, A former Big Ten gymnast, he received his B.S. degree from Michigan State University.

More than 25 million men and women in the U.S. today were former 4-H Club members. Among them are many of the nation's leaders.



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Schoolcraft Eyes Vocational Center

A new dimension may soon center," Adams said, "em- own high schools and would be added to vocational edu- phasizes cooperative arrange- graduate from them. lege district if exploratory

The idea that could become a reality is the development of a college-based area voca- financial resources." tional center which would normally are beyond the practicable capabilities of individual high school units within the college district.

Schoolcraft College officials first expressed interest in establishing such a center in the early days of the college. The idea was temporarily shelved during the period when the college was actually being built and while its academic and technical programs were being devel-

Interest was revived earlier this year as implementation of the Schoolcraft college-level vocational education program was completed in the new technical-vocational building.

The Michigan Legislature early recognized the role of the community college as an area vocational center, and, as recently as last year, in the Community College Act of 1966, defined a community college as "an educational institution providing, primarily for all persons above the 12th grade level and primarily those within commuting distance, collegiate and noncollegiate education including area vocational-technical education programs . . ."

The Act further defined an area vocational-education program as one designed to provide training in employable skills to: 1 — those who have completed or who have left high school and who are in need of training to enter the labor market, 2-employed persons who need training for better jobs, and 3high school students.

The Legislature went one step farther by defining the word "area" to mean the geographic territory of the college district.

In recent months Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric J. Bradner and other administrators including Vice-President for Instruction John H. Brinn and Dean of Technical-Vocational Instruction Jon P. Adams, have reopened discussions on an area center with school superintendent and high school principals from the five public school districts comprising the college district: Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

Earlier this month, college trustees heard a report which outlined the concept of the area vocational center and which structured in broad terms the educational programs such a center would offer, how it might be organized, enrollment estimates and tentative unit costs for construction and operations.

At the same time, Dr. Bradner informed trustees he intends to pursue the matter with school district superintendents. Trustees, too, agreed to take an indepth look at the idea early in the fall.

. In his report to the trustees. Dean Adams explained that such a center at Schoolcraft would supplement, rather than replace, existing vocational programs of area high schools.

Adams explained, would re- be filled in the local high occupational areas. tain their identity with their schools.

cation in the Schoolcraft Col- ments between the school The dean cited these addistricts in which they joint- vantages of the area center: ly provide specialized educa- specialized training opportuspadework already under- tion for their students on a nities to a greater number of way by college administra- part-day basis. Programs of persons than is possible in tors and trustees bears fruit. fered at the center would be smaller schools serving indithose which could not be ade vidual areas; a greater range quately supported due to lack of curriculum offerings, and of sufficient enrollment or thus a wider choice of occupational training; sufficient High school students at enrollment to fill classes

In addition, Adams said, the area center would: provide a broader tax base for financing, avoid duplication of high cost equipment, programs and services, and would make possible a broader administrative base and more comprehensive auxiliary serv-

The center would permit employment of teachers who for each student and would to provide its college level one hand and the five public needs undertaken by the Liprovide a wide range of tending the area center, which would not ordinarily are specialists in various provide the best possible program of highly sophisti- school districts on the other. vonia school system. School-

In his report, Adams stress-

schools, the area center, and economics. the college in order to assure quality vocational education at all levels.

With the development of an area vocational center, Adams said, the high school would retain all of its generally accepted responsibilities program in general explora- cated technical education as

operation and definition of trial arts, general business,

The area center would concentrate on specific occupational preparation with programs which 11th and 12th graders from area high schools attend at the area center.

ed the need for maximum co- areas as practical arts, indus- pational preparation scale. | money come from? programs between the high general agriculture and home number of questions in the college staff to explore these

> fit into both long-range and its decisions. shorter - term development One factor in the develop-

Trustees have raised a Trustees have asked the preliminary talks. They re- areas and provide informalate to the need for such a tion and recommend options center, how the center will on which the board can base

plans for the college, where ment of the college-based the center would be built, area center will certainly be and the coordination of plans the results of a year-long The college would continue between the college on the study of vocational education Not the least of the ques- craft's Dean Adams is a memtory career education in such the next step up the occu- tions is: where will the ber of the study committee.



A SECOND GRADER traces a stimulus card for improving his eye-hand coordination under the watchful eyes of Sister M. Sophie in the reading courses being conducted at Madonna College.



THREE YOUNGSTERS participate in body exercises under the supervision of Mrs. Janette Smith. The program is aimed at developing a perceptual readiness level.

College Offers Course To Building Inspectors

ed by Schoolcraft College Dept. of Building and Safety Dean of Technical-Vocational Engineering at Southfield; Instruction Jon P. Adams.

Introduction to Building In- building official at Troy. spection, will be offered in Working with these pro- Building Officials Conferthe fall term starting Aug. fessionals were Adams, his ence of Michigan. Each or-31. The class will meet three assistant Joseph A. Borgen; hours weekly, from 7:30 p.m. and Fred Stefanski, director to 10:30 p.m., on Tuesday nights in Room T-300.

Adams said it is believed to be the only one of its kind Board Slates being offered in Michigan, and is one of only two or Budget Hearing three in the nation.

The course is designed to provide instruction in the history, legal origin and purpose, and implications of building codes, basic understanding of building code organization and interpretation, and in the organization, operation and responsibilities of a building inspection bureau.

It was developed as the result of interest among building officials from area communities in providing an inservice educational program for their personnel. Employment in an inspection bureau is a requirement for admission to the course.

The regulation of building construction to provide safety standards for public and private use is a highly specialized field," Adams said. "Under normal conditions, this particular activity is not readily adaptable to pre-entry training.

"As a result, individuals employed in building inspection offices generally have educational and experience backgrounds in the building industry, but lack specific training in applying and adapting this background to the area of government control of building construction as provided by building

A group of building officials from nearby communities participated in the development of the introduc-

"We believe that learning

reading is more than in in-

terpretation of written or

printed symbols," Sister Mar-

tina said. "It is essential to

understand the whole child

and his total pattern of de-

The 92 pupils meet every

morning from Monday to Fri-

day and when divided into

groups of one to four are

guided through an individual-

ized training program last-

A new course to provide tory course. They included of the evening program at basic technical information Frank Kerby, chief building Schoolcraft, who will have to building inspection bureau official at Livonia; Clayton direct responsibility for adpersonnel has been announc- L. Deibel, director of the ministering the course. During the planning pe-

Clarenceville

The Clarenceville Board of Education will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 10 in its offices at 28830 W. Eight Mile Rd., on the proposed 1967-68 budget.

School officials invite all interested citizens to attend, stressing that members of the Board and of the school administrative staff will be on hand to answer any questions put forth in regard to the bud-

riod, the course outline was Earl Little, Deibel's aide; and explained to both the South-The 16-week course, titled Richard Schlosser, chief eastern Michigan Building Inspectors Assn., and the ganization reacted favorably.

Richard Sanderson, Chicago, executive director of the Building Officials Conference of America, volunteered to serve as guest lecturer for several sessions when he sat in on a discussion at the Michigan Conference meeting at Port Huron earlier this year.

Sanderson, whose office seeks to encourage the development of in-service training for building inspection bureau personnel, said he knew of only one other collegebased program in the country - an annual two-week Northville when more than seminar at the University of half of the child care person-Connecticut. Sanderson said nel at the Plymouth State he was hopeful the Univer- Home and Training School the great number of people sity of Illinois would estal lish a similar seminar.

Cheerver Second Front Page

Wednesday, August 2, 1967

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State Home Chief Thanks Volunteers

Many members of the staff could not leave riot-torn De-

Homer F. Weir, Medical Superintendent at the Home this week praised the work of the emergency volunteers:

"An emergency arose in

Critical staff shortages at To feed and care for 1200 Plymouth State Home were mentally retarded residents alleviated by volunteer help with a minimum number of from Plymouth - much to stranded and tired employees the relief of the Home's chief always creates a critical period," Weir said.

> "During this emergency, the residents of Plymouth and the surrounding area responded so tremendously that our children did not experience any delay in meet-

> > ing their needs.

"I extend my sincers thanks to the hundreds who helped," Weir said.

"It is most inspiring to see ere unable to report for who are concerned for others. duty on the various shifts. people who truly care."



BOYS!

If you like red, juicy, ice-cold watermelon . . . you may win a brand new deluxe bike! Enter Wonderland's contest for Champion Melon-Eaters and see which boy or girl can eat a quarter-section of watermelon the fastest!

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PLEASE PRINT FULL NAME Parent's Name

Entry Deadline: 10 A.M. Saturday

Madonna Reading Program Is Helping 92 Persons "It is essential to under- | A preliminary analysis of his personal and social adjust-

his total pattern of develop- made, which includes a psy- ty questionnaire. ment."

years of age go through a evaluation of his perceptual remedial program which skills. overcomes their learning

The students at The Livonia college are first given a series of tests and interviews before being accepted in the program which has 29 religious and "The concept of the area lay instructors on hand.

stand the whole child and the student's problem is ment in terms of a personalichological test of general With that premise in mind, ability, a diagnosis of his the Madonna College reading reading difficulties; followed program is geared to help 92 by a testing of his visual and persons between six and 23 audio efficiency; and an

> Sister M. Martina, CSSF. director of the college's Psy-

cho-Educational Center, said that "we group them according to their individual needs and then structure a program to meet those needs." Part of each pupil's evalu-

ation was also observation of

ing 90 minutes per day. The center, started 15 years ago with a classload of seven students, is now filled to capacity with a waiting list for next summer.

velopment."

"The thorough screening

Police Title Extension Is Asked by Captain

day night.

Commissioner Thomas G. able. ask Captain Ronald Holko to when other captains are tion but no action was taken

Smith raised the topic at rank would be dropped. to "Captain-Deputy Chief." | tests are held for the open- Westland fire department. | rect treatment,

A proposed change of title, It was felt that the change ing in the captain's rank of the second highest ranking would place the position on only lieutenants in the detecofficer in the nine-month old the same level as the second tive bureau would be eligi-Westland Police Department highest-ranking officer in the ble to take the tests. was postponed by the Civil fire department and would But Clayton agreed with Service Commission Thurs- give Holko "the proper recog- Smith that the deputy chief nition" from the public and designatiton would help

Reason for the delay in ac other callers when Chief Holko in the performance of tion on the suggestion of Garrison Clayton is not avail- his duties. Smith was to allow time to Smith pointed out that change the title of the posi-

Smith made a motion to

deputy chief portion of the the request personally. Commissioner Edwa the end of the meeting and But Chief Clayton said that Kane commented that a per- Of those not accepted for said that while there is no the expansion of the title is son doesn't need the title to the reading program, some additional duties, he and "premature" at this time and get the respect and added are recommended to proper Holko felt that the title of would create a problem when that the police department is agencies where the young-

Sister Martina, a doctor of psychology, explained the success of the reading program by pointing out:

process that is completed on each child prior to admission helps us to know each child's needs and work with him immediately. Much emphasis is placed on helping him regain appear before the group in named in the future, the until Holko is asked to make confidence in himself, since prior to this, he has had so little success in school."

captain should be expanded in the future, competitive not as established as the sters will benefit from cor-

BOARD

(Continued from Page 1) Board of Education and carrying the approval of the Plymouth Education Association's team which has represented teachers in bargaining sessions, the contract probably would be put to a mail vote for teacher approv-

The upshot of the whole matter at the present time is that no one in high places expects any delay in the opening of Plymouth schools Sept. 7.

All this became clear "between the lines" during a meeting Monday night between the Plymouth Board of Education and the various principals of secondary and elementary schools.

Interspersed between discussions of such academic matters as "programs within buildings," "disappointments and humanities." and "in-service experiences during the past year" were the realistic overtones that a teaching contract must be signed before school even opens before teachers can consider such platitudes.

The goal was understood to be Thursday, Aug. 10 for submission of a contract for Board of Education ratification, and if the goal is met Plymouth will become one of Michigan's rarities — a city with school teachers committed to their profession for nine months to come.

Jr. Baseball Teams Open Title Series

With one game out of the and watering maintained at way, the Plymouth Junior the city hall. Baseball League "World Series" continues tonight (Wed- crews were busy mowing and nesday) at Little League trimming at Riverside Ceme-Park on Plymouth Road tery where they handled where the White Sox clash three funerals. The work of with the Dodgers. cold patching and asphalt

The Sox qualified for the patching of streets was conthree - g a m e championship tinued. playoffs with a 4-3 victory Two water services were over the Orioles in a mara- dug up and repaired during thon 13-inning contest. It is the week. believed to be the longest One storm sewer was dug game ever played in the up, a catch basin was dye Plymouth Junior Leagues. tested at Junction and Ann

The Minor Leagues and Streets and work was rethe T-Ball circuit ended play sumed on the new eight-inch last week with the White storm sewer at the city ga-Sox toppling the Giants, 9-3. rage. in the single game playoff.

FINAL STANDINGS
National League
(Minors)

Pirates Dodgers Braves Red Legs Cubs

Orioles Yankees

T - Ball League (Eight - Year - Olds)

Mets Cardinals Athletics

Junior Gridders Registration Set For Saturday

Registration of candidates for the Plymouth Junior Lions football team in the Western Suburban League will take place from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, in the Credit Union Build- Junior High East.

Boys from nine through 12 years of age are eligible for the league and practices will start after Labor Day on the athletic field behind the high school. The league consists of three divisions with boys being separated according to weights.

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ings throughout the country al investigation would be a the loop and the speed at able." . have caused me, and I'm sure realization that many people which autos could travel. most people, a great deal of have been promised many that they pose a great threat in the last few years and son and Anderson, consult- Last February the CBD iness in the down town area to the continued existence of have been frustrated by the ing engineers, pointed out group of the Chamber of in that it would provide dirways clear and solutions dif- eliminate proverty, their con- termine the size of the arc ent loop. Since then it has was planning a through trip by the Unistrut Corporation ficult to find. I have arrived dition has remained the and this, in turn would de- lain dormant most of the out of the city. at some conclusions and have same. Perhaps the powers- termine the amount of right time. joined other members of that-be will finally discover of way would be needed. disasters in the future.

Many of the riots across the grams. nation have had definite racial overtones; something which the Detroit situation seemed to lack. I tend to agree with the police officer who described what happened there as a "riot of thieves." Under the circumstances, whatever force necessary should be used to bring the uprising to an immediate end.

PLYMOUTH'S Peter Tillot-

son, 607 Blunk, will be

among the 4,500 Order of

The Arrow members at-

tending the national con-

vention in Lincoln, Nebr.

from Aug. 28 through Sept.

1. Eighty-five Boy Scout

leaders from the Detroit

Council will make the trip

DPW News

and Notes

By SUPT. KEN VOGRAS

Plymouth DPW

Works crews continued mow-

and private property for

which private owners will

be billed. Sodding of the is-

lands in the New England

subdivision was continued

During the past week,

Department of Public

via chartered aircraft.

When such disturbances occur all officials - federal, state and local-must first act quickly to suppress violence and restore public order. I have joined with a number of other Congressmen in introducing the Riot Prevention and Control Act which would provide \$300 million to stregthen the capability of local police forces ing of grass on city-owned to deal with civil disorder. Grants would be used by local agencies to organize. train and equip themselves to prevent or control rioting.

Another concern of equal magnitude is for the innocent victims of violence. At this writing, thousands of persons are homeless and food is scarce. We have requested that Detroit be designated a disaster area and be made eligible for emergency federal assistance similar to that made available to victims of natural disasters. In the meantime, I am supporting the efforts of numerous volunteer groups who are attempting to collect food to be distributed by various church

groups in Detroit. Besides considering measures which deal with immediate problem areas, Congress has an obligation to investi-Dye testing was made at gate the causes of the many 10 houses where owners comriots and to suggest long plained of water in the baserange solutions and determents after the heavy storms rents. While I supported the of a week ago. A sanitary anti-riot bill which recently sewer was located on Sunset passed the House, it by itself will not put an end to riots.

Area Teachers Plan Workshop

teachers of this and surrounding school districts will be presented by the Plymouth Community Schools next week under the direcreading consultant in the Ply-

s Street for a new home.

Sessions will be held daily, School, with one execption. The meetings on Thursday, Aug. 10 are scheduled for

Four nationally known experts will appear as guest speakers during the workshop, which is 'described in the announcement as a program for "developing learning abilities in young children."

Dr. Arthur Seagull, of the Department of Psychology at Michigan State University, will address the conference Aug. 8, and Dr. Eli Z. Rubin, of the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, will be featured Aug. 9.

On Aug. 10, Gloria Follett, nooks where begonias, fu- educational consultant to the chsias, and impatiens can be Follett Publishing Company grown? Why not create your of Chicago, will speak at the own shade? It's easily done Junior High East session, and with slat screens and roof the closing guest speaker built in a corner of the yard, Aug. 11 will be Dr. Virginia positioned to filter hot after- Svagyr, Director of the Reading Clinic for Oakland Coun-

> ty Schools. Mrs. Spaniel announced that the in-training workshop has goals:

1. To provide teachers with an understanding of children with learning problems.

a diagnostic process.

problems,

A five-day workshop for 4. To provide teachers with materials and equipment necessary to develop learning abilities.

According to Mrs. Spaniel. the workshop will be foltion of Mrs. Shirley Spaniel, lowed by an "enrichment program" for 135 of the Plymouth educational program. mouth district's pre-kindergarten, pre-first grade and Monday, Aug. 7 through Fri- pre-second grade pupils from day, Aug. 11, at Gallimore Allen, Gallimore and Starkweather Schools.

Extensive field trips are being planned for these children, she said.

Concert **Finale**

Plymouth's series of openair summer concerts by the Community Band will come to a close Thursday, Aug. 3 with a 90-minute performance in Kellogg Park climaxed by a grand finale of numbers which were best received in earlier concerts.

Two solos on the xylophone by young Martin Jabara will be one of the highlights of the program starting at 8:00 p.m. He will play "Georgie Girl" and "Climb Every Mountain."

Also featured will be a medley of favorites from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music." This had been scheduled for performance last week, but that con-

cert was cancelled. Director James Griffith announced that Thursday's final appearance of the band organization's second annual a half inch apart. The roof 3. To provide teachers with scholarship concert. Donatechniques for developing tions to a scholarship fund to skills and a bilities in provide summer music camp youngsters with learning instruction for qualified musicians will be welcomed.

Commission Tables CBD Loop (Continued from Page 1) | missible speed was 25 miles that if the plan called for sion asked that the Engin-

The Detroit riot and other, One probable outcome of evolved about the scope of that perhaps, 221/2 miles an a loop starting at Union and on Monday evening, Aug. 21. similarly deplorable upris- such a thorough Congression- the arcs on the "corners" of hour would be more suit- Church Street, going coun-

Milt Redick, District En- has been discussed on and and back to Union. concern. There's no doubt things by their government gineer of the firm of John- off for the past ten years. our form of government, fact that, although millions that the speed limits imposed Commerce asked for a plan ect travel to parking lots While the causes are not al- of dollars are being spent to by the Commission would de- and helped propose the pres- and discourage traffic that

Congress in introducing sev- that there must be a better In the southern "corner," breathe new life into it Mon- cluded-with long strips of eral measures which hope- way and undertake a com- the only one discussed as a day night, but the Commis- paper hanging on the wall, years and prior to this profully will help to avoid such plete re-evalution of govern- rather piecemeal presenta- sion appeared to further de- much after the fashion of a motion was a factory reprement social welfare pro- tion, portions of three lots lay final action when several seamstress altering a pat- sentative for the tubular di-

men's Forum of the Cham- per hour. When it was stat- the closing of Main Street eers take what information ed that 20 miles an hour was they would be opposed to it. was now available and pre-Much of the discussion too slow it was suggested The current plan calls for sent a more complete plan

terclockwise to Harvey The loop traffic proposal Street, thence to Wing Street

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However, when the piece-An attempt was made to meal presentation was conwould be required if the per- members let it be known tern for a dress, the Commis- vision.

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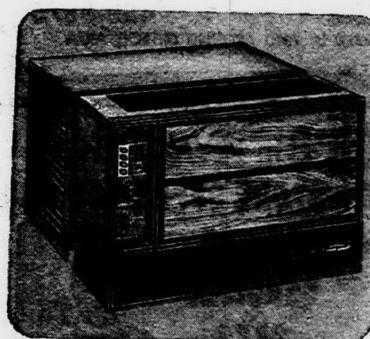
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past year's lobbying activi- recently and outlined the proties for a school group in- rata share of costs. volving five districts served Of the total cost of proposed.

politan Association for Im- amount. proved School Legislation are

Western Wayne County dis- and \$235.03 for Nankin Mills. more state legislation.

A financial report on the his annual financial report

by The Observer Newspapers \$9,926.35 for the fiscal year without an official City At- icipal Judge and City Com- Whole session started. has been completed and the ending June 30, the five distorney, and it may be a missioner, Pat Foley, young proposed splitting of costs tricts covered by The Ob- week or more before the Plymouth Attorney, and Municipal Judge was named server Newspapers will ac post is filled. In the 18-district Metro- count for nearly half of that With the knowledge that of Garden City.

The association includes \$1,054.61 for Redford Union, successor.

the group is active through signed his dual-post to accept three candidates - Russell ular meeting and Commis- mission named Dunbar Davis its executive secretary to im- an administrative position in Cutler, former City Attorney, sioner Robert Smith left be- to the judgeship. prove the financial situation Tecumseh, Mich., said that for those districts through most of the annual expenditure went for his salary, Robert S. Duhan, executive \$5,810.40; meals, lodging and secretary and special assist- other expenses, \$1,714.35; ant to the Garden City School clerical salary, \$816; and



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City Attorney Tom Healy's Livonia, Garden City, Red- ing property valuation, Li- effective at midnight, the the leading candidate. ford Union, Wayne Commu- vonia and Wayne will pay City Commission went into nity, and Nankin Mills, both the maximum rate of \$1,200. a "Committee of the Whole" of which serve Westland stu- The other charges are meeting Monday evening and explained after the meeting, \$1,000.37 for Garden City, adjourned without naming a "because two of our Com-

It was learned that the

From this same source it

choice," Mayor James Jabara missioners were absent."

Commissioner Peter

Several weeks ago the Charles Lowe, former Mayor with only five members of the Commission present.

Under the terms of the Based on a formula involv- resignation would become was learned that Lowe was City Charter Attorney Lowe would have to establish res-"We delayed making a idence in Plymouth within 90 days if he is chosen.

Attorney Healy resigned several weeks ago after the Commission making a bid for the post as Municipal tricts with low-valuations and Duhan, who recently re- Commission was considering Schweitzer wasn't at the reg- Judge. At that time the Com-



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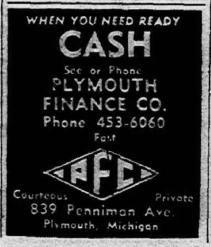
lor of Science Degree. on a competitive basis; there are no separate quotas for

states or districts and no special categories," he said. "I urge all qualified young men who are interested in this worthwhile profession to write for details and application forms as soon as possible to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320."

the minimum educational requirement, although high school seniors assured of being graduated by June 30, 1968 are eligible to enter the competition if they will have at least 15 credits by that time. All applicants must have completed three years of English, and three units of mathematics including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equival-

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... And 24 Years Later: The '43 Pattern Remains

By RALPH R. REED Observer Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Detroit has now suffered two of the most severe racial disturbances in American history: the race riot of 1943 and the riot just passed. Ralph R. Reed, a 40-year veteran newsman, was an editor of a metropolitan Detroit daily newspaper during the 1943 riots. Reed worked day and night on that story, and he draws on his experience to compare what happened then with what we in the future will call "The July, 1967, Detroit Riot.")

THE FOUR HORSEMEN rode again - spreading Death, Famine, War and Pestilence.

The first 1943 dash into Detroit saw invasion of Paradise Valley, on the lower East Side. The second, now just over, saw Hell break loose in an area north of West Grand Boulevard, still in the inner city but blocks away from the site of the race riot that saw 34 die in 1943. Riot no. 2 has -taken a death toll of 40, at least.

Rumors rode rampant in both instances, carrying conditions beyond control of local police authorities, who moved against the madness without orders to shoot to kill.

Snipers took their toll on both occasions, while a scared and critical public wondered why police guns were strangely silent for so long.

Death, Famine, Civil War and Pestilence left their scars on all battle scenes in 1943 and 1967 before Federal troops moved in, under delayed orders from Washington, to put down the trouble. They came on the heels of State troopers, called to bolster the Detroit police, and in Riot No. 2, more than 8,000 Michigan National Guardsmen.

Defiance still reigned, and stones flew faster than rumor at any figure of authority, until the "get tough" orders went out.

THE 1943 TROUBLE was a clash mostly of mobs of southern whites against groups of Negroes from the slums of near downtown east of Wood-

Donald B. Meier, a former

principal and acting superin-

tendent in the Alcona Com-

munity School District has

been appointed assistant prin-

cipal at Clarenceville High

ern Michigan University in

1950. He received a master's

degree from Wayne in 1956

and first taught in Ferndale.

After three years there he

served the Wyandotte schools

for 12 years, during which

he was named Coordinator

pal of the Alcona schools,

and for the past several

In 1965 he became princi-

of Student Affairs.

of four children.

School.

ward, and mobs of whites and Negroes who had made Belle Isle a scene of growing race hat red for years.

Rumors of rapes and murders involving white and black women and children caused clashes that for two days - June 20 and 21 - brought death to 34, injuries to 675, fire to 20 automobiles, 1,883 arrests and damages of \$2,000,000.

Fighting the Paradise Valley-East Side mobs were 2,000 Detroit police, of whom 75 were injured; 150 State Police, 4,000 Federal troops, none of whom were

Unlike the two day East Side war of 1943, which saw looters shot in wrecking countless stores, but no arson because "Molotov cocktails" were not yet known, was the fiery scene between West Grand Boulevard and Clairmont, Linwood and Woodrow Wilson, with Twelfth and Fourteenth streets in the heart of it.

It was there, in northwest Detroit, that a blind pig raid set off an attack on arresting police, and for five days and nights life was cheap while armed police and soldiers fought arsonists who set fires to cover looting or just for the hell of the thing.

Police said it wasn't a race war that broke out that Sunday and spread to various sections of the

In many ways, this set the past week's riots off from those of 1943.

In the riots of 24 years ago, white mobs fought with Negro mobs. This year, both whites and Negroes were injured, some by snipers, some by looters, some by young toughs.

White reporters said they were generally safe from mobs last week, but that trouble came when they got in the way of someone trying to get into a store or just running down the

TN THIS RESPECT, the violence of last week seemed almost incidental to the main business of looting and general hellraising. In 1943, the violence wasn't incidental by any means.

There are both whites and Negroes among those arrested last week for looting.

Both whites and Negroes were killed by snipers, and there are unconfirmed reports that white snipers were operating in Detroit last week.

In fact, the first man to be killed in this past week's riots was described by police as a white looter.

In 1943, there weren't so many snipers. There was just mob against mob, and the mobs were not integrated.

Another curious difference between 1943 and 1967 is that the earlier riots were in the hard core Negro slum areas, while the riot of last week was centered mainly in the residential areas.

There was trouble in the Negro slum sections a week ago, but not the massive destruction and loot-

It could be that there just wasn't much to loot in the Negro slums and that the rioters had to go out to the formerly white residential areas to get their hands on booze, drugs and appliances.

It could have also been that the tough Federal troops who were assigned to guard the slums on the east side had things under better control than the National Guardsmen to the west.

But there seems little question that if the riot of 1967 was not a race riot in the strict sense of the word, it was at heart racial.

The fear of the black man that you could read on the faces in 1943 was mirrored by the same fears in 1967, just as nerve fear of the police 24 years ago was paralleled by fear of the authorities and the white power structure a week ago.

It was an unpretty picture of tragedy within a stone's throw of the suburbs, as though 24 years had passed only to find nothing different.

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> According to police reports. Peter L. Regits, 29, of 4835 Moore, drove out of a driveway on Plymouth Road, ran a red light at Stark, went left of center, and struck a car stopped for the light.

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Anyone interested or knowing of anyone who would be interested should phone Al Holmer at 427-3552 or Earl Kavanaugh at 427-8321.

A meeting of homeowners was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Diehl, 35949 Vargo Drive, with Richard O'Meara acting as chairman. Forty - four homeowners heard suggestions and ideas on forming an association from Jim Warner, President of the Golfview Civic Association.

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A new civic association is tion may take up include beautifying the street entrances into Denmar Estates at Golfview and Westbrooke Streets; applying for stop signs and children-play-here signs; and having builders clean up the papers and the trash found around new

> Other projects might be seeing that weeds are cut down on vacant lots, that 20foot public walkways are taken care of, and that the streets are washed and swept more often. There will also be social events planned throughout the year.

Receives Jet Training

Airman Apprentice Don E. Roberts, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Roberts, 44605 Cherry Hill, Plymouth, is studying the maintenance of the Navy's "Phantom II" jet aircraft, as a trainee with Fighter Squadron 121 at San Diego, Calif. At the completion of the course, he will subdivision, and to make the Navy air squadron utilizing

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The following appointments were made two weeks ago, with the expiration date of the member's term: Ptm. Norman E. Meaders, chairman, July 1, 1968; Ptm. Glen Toy, July 1, 1969; Cpl. William E. Crayk, July 1, 1970; Sgt. Ronald E. Butcher, July 1, 1971; and Lieut. Harold R. Wilson, July 1, 1972.

A civilian alternate will participate whenever a regular member cannot. He is the departmental chaplain, Rev. Award Board are to accept Richard C. Dunkelberger, nominations, to discuss and facts supporting each nomi-

Nominations will be considered for the following four awards, to be issued semi-annually during the first week of January and the first week of July:

Mayor's Award for Valor. "This award shall only be issued to a member of the Department for a single act of heroism involving a risk of life above and beyond the ordinary call of duty. The award shall consist of a gold medal (12 carat), a plaque, and a service ribbon with two (2) white stars on a field of light blue."

Livonia Police Department Award, "This award shall only be issued to a member of the Department for the performance of an exceptional and meritorious service involving a unique responsibility. The award shall consist of a sterling silver medal, a framed certificate, and a service ribbon with one (1) white star on a field of light blue."

Commendation Award. "This award shall be issued to any police officer deserving of a commendation for a task well done. The award shall consist of a letter of commendation signed by the Mayor, Director of Public Safety and Chief of Police."

Citizen's Award. "This award shall be issued only to a citizen, not a member of the Department, for an act of public service ren-

Receives Promotion

Marine Lance Corporal Gilbert J. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Shaw of 30743 Grand River, Farmington, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters Battalion, a unit of the First Marine Division, near Da Nang, Viet-



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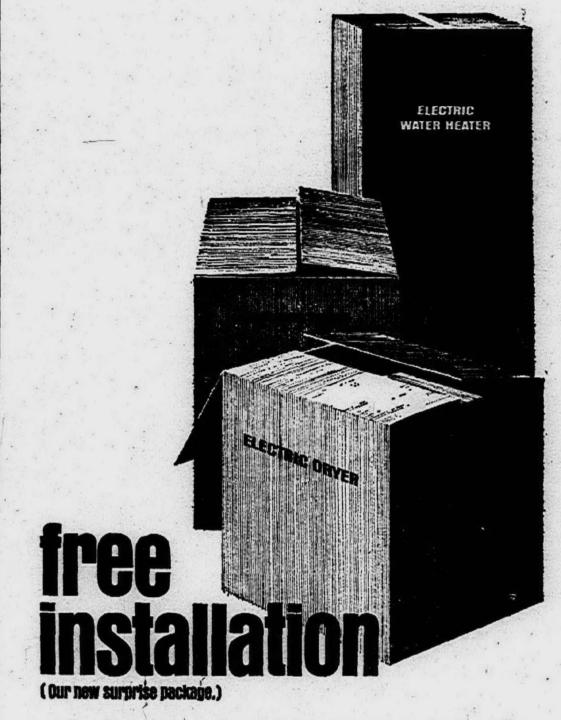
It's Paint-Up Time for Kids At Jefferson

cording to Jack Kirksey, di- ing.

use many new art forms they land School during the regul good time while doing so.

The kindergarten art class would not normally be able lar school year. is probably the most popular to handle until they were and well attended class in the much older. Media include class have been noticed by elementary program of Li- felt collage, tissue paper com- their regular teachers as bevonia's summer school, ac position, and sandpaper print- ing artistically inclined and

Some of the children in the are asked if they would like rector of elementary summer The class at Jefferson to participate in the class, School is taught by Miss Eli- while many others come sim-This enrichment class gives zabeth Warner, who teaches ply because they enjoy workhe youngsters a chance to kindergarten at the Cleve- ing with paints and have a



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training keys from the In- against him. ternational Chiefs of Police "I think it's going to do a Association.

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"Then about three months ago, it was my opinion that with the influx of new police officers we needed programs with local, orientation," said Captain Vorgitch.

"So with the concurrence of Public Safety Director Donald R. Nicholson and Police Chief James N. Jordan, we began in-service training each Tuesday afternoon."

The recent classes have featured such speakers as Assistant City Attorney David A. Perry, Municipal Judge James R. McCann, and Attorney Mar-vin R. Stempien.

Although the classes are scheduled to run 45 minutes, the officers often get so involved in the questionand-answer period that the sessions go for an hour and City Studies a half.

Perry has started to take Grinder For the officers through every ordinance, a book about one Rubbish lating each ordinance dibility.

court procedures, law, inter- waste was inspected in Pittsrogating witnesses and sus- burgh by a group of Livonia pects, obtaining and pre- officials last week, and judgesenting evidence, and giving ment was withheld on whethtestimony. Officers are er it would solve a problem briefed on recent Supreme here. Court decisions.

officers what kind of evi- rector of the Department of dence he expects them to Public works, described the present in traffic cases. Cap- machine as "a chopper with tain Vorgitch reported that interlocking hammers doing as a result of Judge Mc- 1,500 revolutions a second Cann's talk, the officers now which smashes metal after it realize more fully that the has been crushed and reduced Judge has to abide by Su- to eight inches while being preme Court decisions, not fed along a track." just his personal views.

The officers can also learn about the court's programs, such as the probation program. The pro-

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that there are now about Vorgitch. 250 on probation.

training program during the According to Captain Vor- local attorneys who will County Sheriff's Office from the officers about spe- of questioning and a lot of gitch, a young person who give the officers an under- helped to organize crowd cific things they encounter sharing of experiences. Vor-According to Captain Mi- gets into trouble can usual- standing of how it is to de- control units. chael J. Vorgitch director of ly plead guilty and be placed fend, rather than prosecute, the police training school, on probation. If he follows a case. Vorgitch said, "No the officers had gone the rules of the probation, doubt they'll give us an inthrough about two years of there will be no record sight into the workings of

lot of good for a lot of young



Capt. Vorgitch

A new type grinder used rectly to the police responsi- in disposal of industrial, commercial and residential rub-There are also classes in bush, garbage and other

Used mostly in industry, McCann recently told the Davil L. Jones, assistant di-

Jones said a larger machine might serve Livonia's purpose, if used in conjunction with an incinerator. The Livonia delegation was assured that cardboard, a major part of Livonia's waste because of the wide use of individual disposals, would not dull the hammers. The machine in industry is used mostly in smashing metal, reducing it to a fraction.

Jones said a machine might be designed for Livonia's use to meet its needs of disposing of 400 tons a day, with separator, and at a "rough cost" of \$100,000. A machine, built by Centriblast Corp., a subsidiary of Joy Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, was demonstrated to visiting delegations with city waste problems. It would handle about 20 tons an hour, and would require a 10-hour-day to meet Livonia's problem.

Jones said Livonia's "manicured lawns" are causing the city's biggest disposal problem, with about 30 per cent of the pickup being grass in sea-

Livonia is faced with dump yard problem.

The city would like to burn its cardboard, salvage metal and compote organic wasteand find a way to ease the grass problem.

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Livonia's police officers | bation officer reported people in this town," said | Park by motorcycle enthusi- | ing from the training pro- | So the classes aren't just The classes will include ard Novak of the Wayne that there is a feedback sive listeners. There's a lot

the law on their side."

He also intends to invite local religious leaders "to give their opinions about dealing with young people" and school administrators "to tell how they can help us, and how we can help them." Vorgitch hopes in this way "to develop a dialogue

of it." The regular training program was interrupted for about four weeks of special training in crowd control. When word filtered down of

within the community-and

I'm sure that good will come

There are now 100 such units in Western Wayne County which can be ready to move in a half hour. The police were given physical indoctrination in circling and wedge movements, as well as insight into the proper paychological approach to use with a crowd. Captain Vorgitch stated that there's a difference between an orderly group of people who wish to affirm a principle they believe in, and a group which has the criminal intent of usurping local authority. He said police must treat them differently.

The police officers aren't a possible invasion of Hines the only ones who are learn-

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asts, Deputy Inspector Rich- gram. Captain Vorgitch said authorities lecturing to pasin various city areas which gitch concluded, "It gives the administrative officers everybody common informamay not have known about, tion we should all have."

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Westland Group OK's Permanent **Police Bureaus**

change, and the Police Chief thony Volante. Garrison Clayton, who wanted to continue the "rotating" system.

The commission's unanimous action came nearly one week after the Westland Police Officers Association voted unanimously for the third time in three months to urge permanent positions in the records and detective divisions, the only bureaus established so far for the nine-month-old police department.

advantages and disadvant- post. ages of the rotating and permanent personnel in the bureaus but said that he still favors rotating officers through the detective division.

He felt that the rotating system would make for better all-around officers and would give the men a better insight into what other divisions are doing after the man returns to another assignment.

At present, Lieut. Gail Stanbury and Patrolman Paul Frost have been in the detective bureau since it was formed last October and three other men have been placed in the division on a temporary basis.

Although the original plan was to rotate the men every three months, Frost and Stanbury have been by circumstances of important

Principals Assigned To **Four Schools**

The assignment of three new elementary school principals and the transfer of a fourth have been announced by Wayne Community School District Superintendent Harry Howard.

approved by the board of him out there." Clayton said. education a month ago with the assignments to specific Kane said he concurred with schools to be decided at a Smith on the issue of a per-

signed to the Taft-Mann tion decides on where to School; Phillip Burke to the place the detective division Washington School; and Sig- so he will know how many vard Dietrich to Jackson officers will be eligible to School. In addition, Marvin take the competitive exams. K. Hauk of Jackson will head

16 principalships.

The Westland Police De- cases, forced to remain in the partment will have perman- bureau. Two of those cases ent divisions, the Civil Serv- were the sex slayings of two ice Commission decided Westland sisters, Debbie and Thursday night after hearing Kim Crowther, and the kidboth sides of the debate from naping and murder of the officers who favored the supermarket manager An-

> Frost was scheduled yesterday, Tuesday, to be reassigned to patrol duty. But he said Thursday night he has asked an attorney to research the legal aspects of the issue as it applied to the state civil service act, which covers the local police and fire departments, to see if there is a possible court case.

Some interpret the state act to mean that anyone kept in a position for more than the six months probationary Clayton outlined both the period has the permanent

> Clayton also told the commission that action should be taken first to place the detectives on & specific salary sale, which he recommends should be the rank of corporal and sergeant.

The chief also pointed to the bad feelings between the uniformed men and the plainclothes detectives if permanent position were established.

In addition, large numbers of men were not allowed to compete for the posts, since the state civil service act allows only those officers in the next lowest rank to take the

Smith, on the other side of the issue, commented that the detective bureau is already a permanent division and permanent posts within that division have been set through virtue of the keeping of two men (Frost and Stanbury) in the posts for more than six months.

Clayton also said later in the meeting that all men in the department who want to serve as a detective will have that chance within a threeyear period under the rotat-

In addition, under the permanent division plan, "we could have the best detective in the country but we'll The new principals were never know it unless we try

Commissioner Edward manent division but wanted Owen Chevrie will be as- to wait until the administra-

Smith replied that the the new Patchen Elementary. commission should not decide Howard also said that he the issue on "whether some plans to recommend a prin- men would be hurt. We must cipal for the Jefferson Ele- decide first if we want a permentary at the board's Aug. manent detective bureau and 14 meeting. No changes are if the positions are now in planned in the district's other existence. We should let the chips fall where they may."



HELPING TO STOCK a food and clothing center in a Detroit church basement to aid Detroit riot victims is Boy Scout Sherman Harrold, of Parkwood, Westland, a member of Troop 762, sponsored by the Garden City Rotary Club. With him in St. Joseph Episcopal Church, Woodward and Holbrook, is Sister Hall, who also assisted in setting up the depot in an inter-faith move to help the riot victims. There were six boys from the local scout troop who went to the church last Wednesday, July 26, swept out the basement and helped to set up the food and clothing depot.



A DOZEN ROSES and the title of "Miss Wonderland" went to 17-year-old Sandy Sowa, (right), winner of Wonderland Center's third annual bathing beauty contest. The presentation was made by Alex Zeid, manager of the Center's Mary Jane shoe store, Sandy's sponsor. Nancy Watt (left), finished second in a field of 18 semifinalists. Sandy also received \$300 worth of merchandise of her choice from Wonderland stores.

Redford Beauty Wins Wonderland Contest

beauty contest staged Saturday at Wonderland Center.

Sandy Sowa, of 12861 Tecumseh, was chosen from a competition held on the Wonderland mall. Along with her title went \$300 in merchandise and the opportunity to compete for the title of "Miss State Fair," a contest to be

Sandy, who finished among the top ten in a similar contest staged at Wonderland last year, is a graduate of Thurston high school.

The tall, shapely brunet began a \$300 shopping spree at Wonderland stores early Monday, selecting clothes for



CHARLES THOMPSON gymnastics coach at Clarenceville High School, has been named athletic director for the school, succeeding Ralph Temby.

A 17-year-old Redford the fall term at Schoolcraft Township girl emerged vic College, Presently employed torious in her second attempt as a nurses' aide at a Redto capture the title of "Miss ford convalescent home, San- tant in this position." Wonderland" in a bathing dy is planning a career in nursing. She is the daughter

Sandy narrowly edged Nancy Watt, of 35209 Dewfield of 18 semi-finalists in berry, Farmington, and Cindy Wellman, 373 Sherbourne, Inkster, both of whom received merchandise certificates as runners-up.

The contest was witnessed by more than 200 shoppers staged in conjunction with who also watched a repeat "battle of bands" contest.

Seek Tenants For Westland **High-Rise**

Tenants are being sought for Westland's first high-rise professional office building. Although the specific site of the building was not announced, prospective tenants are asked to contact the Westland Industrial and Commercial Development Corp., 1511 Hubbard, West-

President of the corporation, Gerald T. Harris, said that he and Mayor Thomas Brown are working together on the new development.

Harris said that the build. ing will house attorneys. dentists, doctors, accountants, manufacturers representatives and other business and professional men.

Covington Band Due At Wonderland Center

staged at Wonderland Center will feature Warren Covington and his orchestra.

recording artists, Covington's 16-member dance band will present two 45-minute concerts at the Livonia shopping center on Friday, August 18. There is no admission charge for the performances, which begin at 6:45 and 9 p.m. on the Wonderland mall.

Within the short span of three years, Covington has

The second in a series of established himself as one of outdoor band concerts to be the most successful recording figures in the industry. Recording under the Decca label, his bands - The Commanders, the Tommy Dorsey One of the nation's leading orchestra and now the Warren Covington orchestra have topped the 8 million mark in record sales.

> As the leader of the Tommy Dorsey band, Covington's first recording, "Tea for Two Cha-Cha," first of the "chacha" craze hit tunes.

> Covington plays the trombone, sings in a rich baritone voice, beats a hot tempo on bongo drums and arranges. some of his orchestra's finest selections. Covington's recent engagements include high school and college proms, debutante parties, dances at military installations and extended engagements at leading night clubs and hotels.

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OK School Administrators

nel and two administrative degree from Northwestern and the mother of two chil- teacher for mentally retardinterns were approved last University in 1949 and a dren. She has her bachelor ed in the Wayne special eduweek by the Wayne Com- master degree in school ad- and master's degrees from cation department since 1961 munity Board of Education, ministration and an educa- Eastern Michigan Univer- and a consultant for the past whose district includes most tional specialist's degree in sity, majoring in sociology. school year. of Westland.

director's position was State University, Detroit. Arthur Elander, of 511 W. salary of \$16,000 per year for a 48-week contract.

James Lombard, of Ann Arbor, and a teacher at Wayne Memorial High School since 1961, was named as an intern coordinator for the continuing education program. He will receive \$12,228 for a 46-week year.

Mrs. Gloria Hobbs, of Dearborn, was picked as intern for the special education department. She is a six-year veteran in the Wayne district. She will receive \$11,431 for a 43-week year.

Elander was recommended by School Supt. Harry Howard who told the school board that the person "possesses the many qualities a personnel director. He presents a good image for the and can make a decision and possesses a deep feeling for people which is most impor-

The new administrator is 40 years old, married, and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sowa. the father of three children.

Parks Dept. To Hold Show In Westland

The annual arts and crafts exhibit of the Westland the Michigan State Fair early performance by the Crown Parks and Recreation Sum-Nobelmen, a rock quintet that mer program is again being you get when our electronic computer won Wonderland's recent held at the Westland Shop- figures exactly how much life insurance ping Center.

The exhibit is located gation downstairs in the concourse and will run until Friday.

Projects and activities that are provided for your children through the Parks Dept. will be shown.

school administration and Named to the personnel supervision from Wayne

He has spent his entire Rose Street, Garden City, professional career in the currently principal at the Wayne district, starting at Washington Elementary the North and South junior School. He will receive a highs as a teacher from 1949

In 1957, he was assigned to Wayne Memorial High School as music coordinator and vocal music director, a post he held until 1964 when he was named principal of the Washington Elementary School. Lombard, 31, married,

and the father of three, received his biology degrees from Northern Michigan and University of Michigan and expects to receive his Educational Specialist degree in administration this month from Eastern Michigan University.

He came to the community as a Wayne Memorial High School teacher in 1959. Two which we are looking for in years later, he was assigned to Marshall Junior High and since the fall of that year, he school district, is positive has been at Wayne Memorial.



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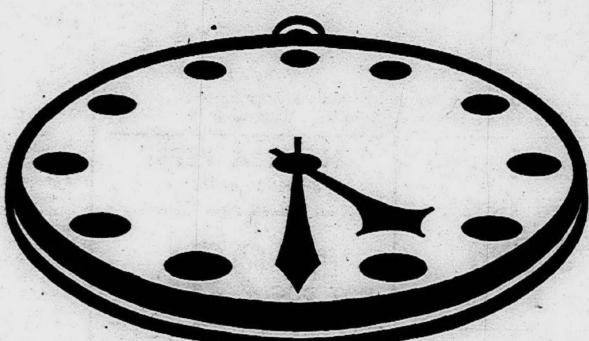
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DRC Opens With Record Handle

Course's 84-day meeting.

The DRC, beginning its the nine-race card.

A great performance by an | 18th racing season in Liv- | It marked the first Open- | a shadow of doubt as how | apprentice rider, another onia, enjoyed the biggest ing Day the DRC ever passed fans might respond early in winning start by record-hold- opening day mutuel handle the million-dollar mark. ing Jockey Bob Gallimore in its history. While the The turnout and handle and outsiders marked the crowd of 13,689 was down was particularly encouraging start of the Detroit Race slightly from a year ago, the to DRC President Dale Shaf-

fans wagered \$1,013,321 on fer as the recent civil disturbances in Detroit had cast

the meeting.

"I think our opening is a demonstration of the important part Thoroughbred racing and other sports play in the lives of people

in metropolitan Detroit," Shaffer said. "After our recent trials and troubles, the people are anxious for an opportunity to relax and racing gives them the opportunity to do it."

The apprentice rider who

high schools should carry on last six games.

their baseball programs dur-

The proponents of such a

1-The preps waited for

a few weeks - until say,

May 1-to start their sea-

sons, and then ran on into

August, thereby averting

the bad weather and mak-

ing for a longer and more

2-The preps were to

delay their starts, coaches,

too, would have a better

chance to ready their

3-The players would

have a chance to play more

regularly in the summer

when they have more time

and classes aren't in ses-

In Greater Livonia, the

Connie Mack League in real-

ity has amounted to virtual-

ly a summer baseball league

Most of the prep teams

have operated virtually in-

tact as summer units under

the same or different names.

for example, which copped

the annual Divonia Invita-

tional tourney last May. The

some boys posted a 13-2 rec-

ord in the Mack's National

League and starting Wednes-

day, go forth for state district

honors at Ann Arbor, play-

Earl Morall of Redford

Township, the American

League Mack champs, is

stacked with members of the

Redford Union team which shared the Suburban Six League title with Plymouth

The Plymouth high players

have summered under the

banner of the Plymouth Op-

timists . . . and again done

well . . . Thurston High play-

ers have performed with

Big Boy of South Redford

lin with the Phillippi Giants

Garden City West with Mc-

Schroeter, the Bentley sum-

mer coach who in the

spring coaches at Dearborn

High. "Other areas might

look to what we are doing

around here. We have kept

baseball interest running

very high through the sum-

Bentley finished its regu-

ar summer schedule with a

13-2 record. A strong pitch-

ing staff of Dave Gorton,

Hank Schoenbeck, Ken

Wasted in

4-1 Setback

How unlucky can a pitcher

Jeff Gillespie of the Plym-

Yet Jeff and his team lost,

The trouble was that Jeff

walked seven men. Added to

outh Elks pitched a no-hitter

against the Livonia Elks Sat-

urday night.

Farlane-King.

.. Garden City East and

"This is great." say Herb

Stevenson High charges with the Spartons . . . Frank-

ing a team from Trenton.

There's the Bentley team,

for high schools.

forces for the season.

sion.

interesting season.

ing the summer months.

be smarter, if:

set of the DRC meeting was the fourth race to score with cent Hazel Park meeting. Jerry Santage.

Should High Schools Carry

Baseball Through Summer?

It's been suggested that brought in 94 runs in the runs the Spartons, flipped a

is guided by Bob Atkins, the

move contend that it would 11-3-1 and began its district ing driven over by Phil

Pistons to Train

The Detroit Pistons will

General manager Edwin E.

Wednesday, August 2, 1967

train at a new, but old base

At Marysville

for them in September.

ville High School.

Wyandotte.

The Redford-Morrall team four batters.

RU coach. His team finished first run for the Spartons be-

bid for Mack honors on Tues- Camp. Triples by John Klad-

day in the tournament at zyk and Gene Walker and a

Morrall dropped its final the other two Spartons' runs.

league game Saturday when It was the second straight

downed by the Spartons, 3-0, shutout scored by the Spar-

as Jerry Detter, whose dad tons. On Tuesday the team

Coil has announced the Pis- and scored on Ron Horst-

Sports News

captured attention at the out- Hi and then came back in New Orleans and in the re-Waystobegaye.

The youthful Santage rode Gallimore, who establishboth ends of the daily double ed an all-time DRC record for Owner W. A. Lofton and last year by riding 116 win-Trainer Jimmy Garroute ners and then was the top with Boo Boo Miss and Terra rider at the Fairgrounds at

single by Dave Lowe led to

blanked Garden City's Mc-

Farlane-King with Paul Ton-

up three hits and Huber five.

The former fanned 13, to his

Paul Camp singled, went

to second on an infield roller

rival's five.

only run.

He piloted Ruddles Mills to victory in the third race and then scored with Regal Foot in the sixth for his contract employer, Detroit-

started well also.

er T. A. Grissom. The \$12,500 added Curtains Up Handicap, which featured the inaugural card,

provided a real surprise. The six furlong event, which drew some of the top sprinters in the midwest was won by the 46-to-1 shot, Alsaneat two hitter and fanned bion.

Alsabion was ridden by Greg Wilkinson scored the the veteran Robert L. Baird and returned \$94.20, \$34.00 and \$6.80. Romantan finished second.

In the secondary feature, another outsider took the victory when Lyreb, with David Whited in the saddle, paid

The first big Saturday program of the DRC meeting will be headlined by the nemacker outduelling Joe \$15,000 added Bully Boy Huber. Tonnemacher gave Handicap.

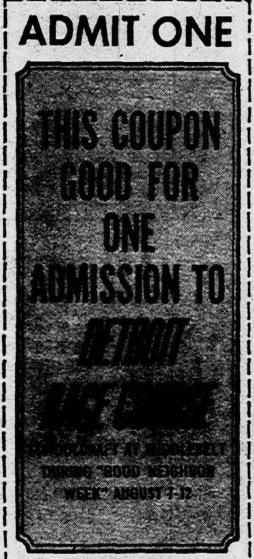
The Bully Boy drew 32 nominations. Racing Secretary Howard Battle has put the top weight of 121 pounds on the Edgehill Farm's Our Michael.

tons will return to Marys- man's single for the game's Our Michael, the property of Toledo sportsman Leonard Fruchtman, was a stakes winner during both his two and three-year-old seasons and has earned over \$250,000

in purses. Tactics was given 118

Hansom Harve, which has been racing at Chicago's Arlington Park, drew an assignment of 120 pounds and Bold

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SCHOOLCRAFT AT MIDDLEBELT ROAD



RIDING TECHNIQUES: Here's a brilliant demonstration of riding techniques by two top jockeys at the Detroit Race Course. Bob Gallimore, who established an all-time record of 116 victories last season at the DRC, is shown whipping vigorously with his left hand as he tries to

keep Brentwood Bell (No. 9) in front. Meanwhile, Jerry Santage on Terra Hi (No. 1) is hand riding his mount during the drive. Santage and Terra Hi won in a close finish. Santage, an apprentice rider, won three races. Gallimore captured two victories on the inaugural card.

Redford Twp. Baseballers Near Trip To ABC State Tournament

Barring a complete reversal of form, Redford Town- few. ship's Class A baseball team has won a trip to Battle Creek for the State American Baseball Congress tournament later from Tom Tanner, hurled for duced another run in the this month.

With a 17-3 record in the Greater Dearborn League, Redford appears to have a

cozy command as the regular only action last week. season prepares to end this Thursday.

However, there are a batch of rainouts to be made up and this could dethrone the Townshippers, but it isn't

In the makeup department, most of the action will involve Livonia's Peval-McDonnough and King Boring of Dearborn, who have had four straight meetings washed out.

In fact, the teams still haven't collided this year. They hope to get their series officially underway agais, this Wednesday night.

It's possible that not all of the rained out games will be made up.

"My understanding is that we'll play as many as needed to settle who gets into the playoffs," said Jerry Stockwell, Livonia manager.

Redford, or the loop champ, won't vie in the playoff. The kingpins automatically go to Battle

Only teams with .500 or better records enter the postseason series.

At the moment, it appears only Livonia (10-5) and King-Boring (11-4) will make it.

"We could be playing King Boring all the rest of the summer," declared Stockwell, after rain washed out last Sunday's game with Ingoff Bach.

The Redford-Inkster game also was called off, due to the rain.

The Townshippers coasted to an easy 7-3 win over Dearborn Heights in their

Boys Win Trophies in Two Events

The 10th annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Physical Fitness Program was held Thursday at Lower Huron Metropolitan Park.

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department held jump. The department provided starters, recorders, judges, and markers for all of the age groups participating in the event.

78 other cities from the Metropolitan Detroit area.

Homer Ice won the Boys' Class "A" Running Long again. Jump with a leap of 17'5".

fit of only one hit. In the Green's hit. Green in turn A game with Redford was third Gary Schaefer homered scored on a wild pitch and a called off because of the cur- after Dave Wolich walked. | couple of errors.

Rick Fisher, with help Gary Maher and Fisher profifth. Then in the seventh, Redford scored twice in Rick Harlow singled, stole the first inning with the bene- second and scored on Bob



(from left) Carolyn Mauch, 15788 River- 14851 Ellen Drive. side Drive; Cindy Snyder, 33825 Richland;

AMONG WINNERS in the Detroit Metro- Mike Campbell, 36232 Lawrence Drive; politan Junior Olmpics in Belleville were Cecile Zacharias, 9402 Gillman; Marilyn these members of the Livonia Department Mauch, 15788 Riverside Drive; Robert of Parks and Recreation team. The group: Hood, 8966 Linville; and Terry Camilleri,

Observing **SPORTS**

- By George Maskin -

It was a warm afternoon in early April. The in the 6-0 shutout the 18th

place: Tigertown, Fla., U.S.A.

Ed Katalinas, chief scout for the Detroit Tigers, brought two young men over to where we were standing. One was Dave Woloch, the other Arnold usually held at Tiger Sta-Both Woloch and Helwig hail from Redford

Township. Both had played at Thurston High and in the Greater Livonia sandlot baseball program. Now they were at Tigertown in Lakeland,

Fla., hopeful of starting the long march that some day might land them in the uniform of the parent Tigers who run Tigertown each spring in their never-ending search to find major league players.

We wanted to meet Woloch and Helwig to get their reactions and also to pose a picture with them and behind the bat, respecand Joe Sparma, a Livonian who happens to be one tively. of the ace pitchers on the Tiger staff.

It was something like 300-yards across the field one of the competitive events from Tigertown to Marchont Stadium where the though eliminated from playthis year: the running long Tigers were working out and where the photograph- off contention, will play a er was waiting.

"This has to be the longest walk in the world." declared Woloch.

What he had in mind, of course, was that few Wins U.S. Honors In addition, the Parks and actually make it from Tigertown to Marchont. Those Recreation Department sent who do must endure three, four, five seasons in the best of breed in the Internaits local Physical Fitness Win-minor leagues, riding busses, living in second-class tional Dog Show at Chicago hotels and barely making expenses meet.

> The other afternoon we talked with Woloch (Continued on Page 2B)

Farmington Stars Aid In Victory

Three players from Farmington's American Legion No-Hit Gem baseball team played a part District All Stars scored over the Third District Stars at

Joe Himmelspach of plays for the winners.

Chris Norton and Tom Webster operated in the outfield

None of the Farmington players got a hit. The Farmington team, al series of games with area

A Livonia-owned dog won last Saturday night.

The dog was American and Canadian Ch. Cee Squire, C. D., a Shetland sheepdog, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson of Livonia

Grates and Wayne Paulson has handled the opposition Meantime, Gorton and Greg Macy have led a hitting attack which has

Capac.

This was the annual game, dium. But the scene was shifted this season because of the disorder in the Motor

Farmington handled five chances and started two "around-the-horn" double-

his troubles were four errors Farmington teammates and two wild pitches. The winners didn't hit one ball to the outfield. Meantime, the Plymouth

Elks couldn't capitalize on chances. They rapped out six hits off winner Rick Mack, but were unable to punch the blows when they counted.

teams during the next few

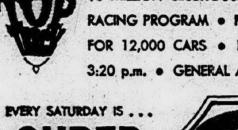
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'NICE GOING'-Manager Lucky Birkett gives pitcher Bill McAlpine a pat on the back after wildness got the Cardinal star into trouble against Dependable.

Pony Hopefuls Ko'd From Play

There'll be no area tems advancing into sectional play in Pony League baseball competition.

South Farmington, North Farmington and Redford Township all went by the wayside in district play over the weekend.

scored the only Redford run

ate beat Redford, this time

Jones working in relief of

Mike Paige and was the loser.

A two-run homer by Jim

Kroesch was the big blow for

Redford scored once in

the first inning on a walk,

error and Randy Taylor's

single. In the fifth, Paige

singled, Bob Provost and

Bradley walked and Taylor

doubled to wrap up the

The North Farmington-

The losers were held to

only two hits - singles by

Greg Brooks and Rick Her-

Joe Minjoe had three-for-

three for the winners, who

coasted along with Craig

winners belted out 11 hits.

South Farmington got

off on the right foot at

Southfield when Phil Mill-

man pitched and batted

his team to a 3-2 win over

Millman's three-run homer

accounted for all the winners'

However, South Farming-

Farmington its first loss.

Then Southfield got even.

12-0, to knock the Farming-

ton team out of the double-

The Greater Livonia All

Stars will have to wait until

Aug. 28 to get their crack at

the Detroit All Stars at Tiger

The teams were to have

met last Friday, but the dis-

turbances in the Motor City

forced a change in the sched-

onia Stars are:

Ventura.

and Chuck Viane.

Named to make up the Liv-

Pitchers - Larry Ruzsas

Catcher-Bill Fahev.

First Base-Joe Huber.

Short Stop-Bob Holmes.

Third Base-Carl Misch.

Outfielders - Terry Roth-

well, Paul Hartge and Al

elimination competition.

Southfield-Lathrup.

enough.

West Bloomfield Colts reach-

Township scoring.

St. Clair Shores, 11-0.

the winners.

Redford went the farthest, down the Redford charge, getting to the semifinals at 7-1, with Jones the losing Hamtramck before being pitcher. Tom Mazorowitz

The Townshippers had be on a walk, stolen base and gun their tourney quest by error. beating Lincoln Park, 8-3. Again on Sunday, South-Mark Bradley pitched the route while Bill Herbert and 6-3 to oust the Townshippers. Paul Jones supplied the batung punch.

Both Herbert and Jones pounded homers, Herbert's coming with two on. Southgate then slowed

Stallings' 44 Paces Golf **Meet Action**

Grace Stallings fired a gross score of 44 to seize the ed the finals at Garden City honors in the weekly Liv- before being bumped out by onia Women's Golf League tournament at Idylwild.

She showed the way in the championship flight.

Peg Gaymer with a 57 headed the Flight A competi-

In Flight B it was Virginia Sierk with 59, while Barbara Custer had a 64 to lead Flight C. Elaine Kelly's 70 was low

in Flight D. The girls return to action

again this Friday.

Squeeze Wins For Big Boy

Big Boy of Redford literally squeezed out its 1-0 victory over McFarlane King of Garden City in the first round of the Connie Mack playoffs Sunday night.

After Dan Harris singled, Bob Durand and Mike Turner walked to load the bases. Then Deno Syrios, who pitched for Big Boy, laid down a perfect bunt on which Harris

Stars Game scored the game's only run. Syrious allowed three hits, fanned 10 and walked four. At Stadium He bested Mike Donnelly. who gave up four safeties Postponed and and also fanned 10.

Two Pistons **Okay Contracts**

The Detroit Pistons have announced the receipt of Stadium. signed contracts from forward Bob Hogsett, who performed with the Pistons during the last six weeks of the 1966-67 season, and guard ule. Paul Long from Wake Forest, the team's sixth draft

choice. The six-foot, two-inch Long played one year of varsity basketball at Virginia Tech. where he averaged 16.2 points. He then switched to Wake Forest and compiled marks of 24.0 and 22.3 points as a junior and senior, respectively.

Dependable Adds to String league has just finished its Township, managed by Al Dependable Hard Chrome the playoffs crown and earn- sharpness. He walked eight

The Greater Livonia-De- fifth year of operations.

Turner, have won each time. combination which blanked ed the right to advance into and that led to his undoingtroit Free Press baseball Teams from Redford The 1967 honor goes to the Cardinal Decorating, 2-0, for the first round of the Free and his team's-in the seven-



team of Redford Township which has repeated as king- Atkins (back-right). pins of the Greater Livonia-Free Press League. The team

THE CHAMPS: The Dependable Hard Chrome baseball is managed by Al Turner (back-left) and coached by Bob



THE WINNER: Rod Ferguson of Dependable Hard Chrome steps across home plate with what proved the winning run as the Townshippers beat Cardinal Decorating of Livonia for the area's Detroit Free Press League title. Teammate Bob Holmes watches Ferguson score along with Mike Stachurski, the Cardinal's dejected

Observing Sports

Continued from Page 1B

"I guess the walk now is longer than ever for Schrek on the mound. The me," he remarked.

"You see Woloch wasn't able to last in the Tiger Murry Brooks a 74 and Terry jumped into a 2-0 lead when system. This despite the fact he was impressive in spring training . . . so much so the Tigers assigned him to a regular job with their Lakeland Class A

With Lakeland, Woloch got off to a great start. He hit homers and other big blows. The paper in Lakeland wrote him up as a "new star."

run production . . . but it was Then Woloch's bat lost some of its momentum. It was now June and the major teams, the Tigers included, had conducted their annual draft of college ton was bombed the next two and schoolboy players. Others were reporting to the Birmingham cashed seven Tiger farm department for assignment after finishruns in one inning to hand ing their college studies.

So the new faces went to Lakeland. Woloch had to be re-assigned. He was shipped to the Tigers' rookie team at Erie, Pa., which was in the process of being formed.

Two days before the Erie team was to start the season, Don Lund, the Tigers' farm director, called Woloch into his office.

"I knew what that meant," declared Woloch, "as holes this Saturday at Salem soon as Mr. Lund said he 'had some bad news.' I Hills Golf Club. knew they were going to release me."

Back home in Redford Township, Woloch has laments. It all "was fun and interesting and instructional" while it lasted. He's now through with pro- than 35-38-73 for the day. fessional baseball as a future.

"After all, this is the second year in a row I've of Northville's Ray Hartner, gone to Lakeland, the second time I've won a job in the Tiger system to start the season, and the second time they've let me go. I guess I'd better try something else."

So he's playing for Redford Township's Class A team and working. In the fall he plans to return to Schoolcraft College.

What about Helwig, who with Woloch and this Second Base - Gary Birk- reporter made that 300-yard walk?

Arnie still is in the Tiger chain. At last report Dearborn and Don Engel of he was at Statesville, Ga., hoping that there'll come the day when he'll get to Tiger Stadium and over the loudspeaker hear Joe Gentile sound off:

"Now pitching for the Tigers, Arnie Helwig."

Nationals Next

State Colt Title To Garden City

State Colt League baseball champs!

That honor came to Garden City Monday when the community's band of 15-16-year-olds completed an unbeaten sweep to the crown by downing Mt. Pleasant, 8-4, at St. Clair Shores.

sections at Grand Ledge, lowed by Ray Hannon's trip-Mich. (near Lansing), starting this Thursday.

Some lusty hitting, combined with fine pitching by Rick Orlandoni, brought Garden City home a winner in the deciding game at St. Clair Shores.

Orlandoni allowed five hits and never was in too Meantime, his mates scored

once in the first inning, thanks to errors. In the third frame, Gar-

den City cashed four markers. Singles by Ed Puishes

Identical Results On Links

How's this for identical ac-

both engaged in Michigan each poled out a pair of hits Public Links Association while Ed Puishes had the matches Sunday and each biggest extra-base hit, a won tying by the same score, triple.

The Braeburn team, defending league champ, deadlocked with Salem Hills as Jim Briegel topped Braeburn with a 70.

Joe Wilson shot a 72.

San Marino's tie came against Green Acres. Each team had only three players

Steve Roberts fired a 76, Bill Thompson a 75 and Bill McCormick a 78 for San

Farmington Golfer Leads District Meet

Salem-Timo Kilpalainen, of Farmington, was both sublime and ridiculous with his putter, but he still leads the Western Wayne Golf Association Individual Medal Play tourney by a stroke heading into the final 18

Kilpalainen, 20-year-old junior and golf team member at Western Michigan University, collected five birdies -four of them on the front nine-but could do no better Kilpalainen is a shot ahead

who had four birdies in 37-37-74, and two shots up on Charles Tarver of Garden City, who had only one birdie in 38-37-75.

Gary Brandt, of Plymouth, and Bob Weibel, of Dearborn, head up the alternate flight with 85. Grouped a stroke back at 86 are Dave Auchard of Inkster, Bill McGuire of Westland.

Final 18 holes will be played this Saturday at Salem Hills with tournament tee times beginning at 2 p.m.

Now it's on to the national and Charles Evans were fol-

le. Kevin Wilkinson was safe on a two-base error and eventually scored on two infield outs.

The victors collected three more runs in the fifth inning. Hannon walked and scored on Wilkinson's double. After Rick Lang singled, Craig Sylvester socked a two-run hit to put the game

In reaching th finals, Garden City won over Hamtramck 4-1 and then North Farmington Walled Lake 4-2.

North Farmington had beaten Mt. Pleasant, 2-1, before bowing to Garden City. Then after the Garden City setback, North Farmington was knocked out in a 1-0 heartbreaker at the hands of Mt. Pleasant.

Rick Orlandoni hurled five-hit ball for Garden City to beat Hamtramck, Ray Chrysler lining Braeburn and San Marino Hanner and Charles Evans

Puishes was on the mound

in winning for Garden City against North Farmington. He allowed three hits and fanned 10, to best Mike Hart. The winners had to rally

after North Farmington Pat Hickey singled, Dave Thomas walked and Bob Graessle tripled.

Garden City got one run back on an error, then cashed three big runs in the third when Mike Riley singled, Ed Puishes singled and an infield out and error followed.

It was one of three tight games in which North Farmington played. Graessle tossed a five-hit-

ter at Mt. Pleasant with both the winners' runs coming in the same inning. Dan Emmitt's single, a walk to Graessle and a triple by Ron Weber did the damage for the North Farmington team.

It was Weber vs. Dan Polling in the Mt. Pleasant-North Farmington duel. The winners got three hits, the losers two.

Graesle's double and single constituted the losers' hit production. The teams fought on score-

less terms until the seventh inning. Then Pat Funnel singled in Bob Pickins, who had singled and taken second on an infield out.

It was a rough way for a team to be eliminated from the tournament.

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th inning. The score - well there wasn't any-stood at 0-0 when Redford's Dependable

Press outstate competition.

Bob Atkins, led Depend-

ables to the title last year,

too. In fact, the '86 team

captured the outstate crown and represented the

non-Detroit entries in the

All America Boys tourna-

going all the way again," de-

clared Turner after the team

swept through the Livonia

Atkins points out that the

team boasts powerful hitting

and strong pitching and adds:

inal Decorating in the final

Berryman hurled for 61/3

innings and then he got

into a jam, Viane took over

to put out the fire and pre-

hits, struck out six and walk-

. and fanned 'em both.

the losers. He allowed three

serve the vital victory.

game of the playoffs.

playoffs.

years."

ed two.

"We have a good shot at

ment at Johnstown, Pa.

Turner, with the help of

came to bat in the seventh Rod Ferguson, the first batter, walked. Berryman tried

a bunt and it worked well. He beat it out for a single. Paul Santangello walked to fill the bases.

Bill Fahey, next up, ran the count to 3-1 when Mc-Alpine was removed and Chris Wendrick came in. But Wendrick delivered the fourth ball and Redford had one run.

"We boast as much experience, if not more, than most Terry Rothwell beat out the teams we will have to an infield hit to send across against in the outstate title Berryman with the game's drive. Many of our boys are only other run.

off college teams and all have Dependable had coasted played high school and sum- past Garden City Sporting mer ball now for four or five Goods, 9-1, in the semifinals with Bob Durand going the It was Rick Berryman, route despite the fact he was with the assistance of Chuck rapped for ten hits. But he Viane, who flipped the shut- was equal to the occasion out that beat Livonia's Card- when in a pinch.

Two homers and a triple paced the Dependable attack. Both circuits came in the third inning when Dependable wrapped up the game with four runs. Paul San-

tangello started the frame Berryman allowed three with a four-bagger. Then Bill Fahey and Bill Holmes walked and Viane Viane pitched to two men followed with a smash that enabled him to circle the Bill McAlpine hurled for bases.

Ferguson socked a triple, hits and struck out nine. But along with two singles, to his control lacked the usual top the Dependable attack.

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Just Chattin'

Recalling Song That Was Written in a 'Blind Pig'

By W. W. EDGAR _

Possibly it was because the recent unpleasantness in Detroit had its inception in the raid on an illegal after hours drinking place, that the discussion at the luncheon table turned to the "blind pigs" of the prohibition era in the late

Those whose memories did not go back to the day when "Joe sent me," was the password, - spoken through a peephole — to gain admission, seemed quite surprised with the general acceptance of these illicit drinking emporiums.

In that era most of the law enforcement was centered on the war against the "rum runners" along the Detroit River. As a result there sprung up in the city a series of "spots" that were the meccas of the thirsty and those who craved a bit of excitement and entertainment.

They had an atmosphere all their own, but, in most cases, the owner was a colorful character who catered only to his friends and had no enemies.

MONG THEM were such places as the "Ash-Trumbull A Club" at the corner of Trumbull and Ash where I learned the intricacies of shooting "Indian Dice" my first night in Detroit. Here you could buy the most luscious steak in town for \$1.25 and have it served with all the trimmings. Most unbelievable, compared to today's prices - but it was from such a start that we have one of the

Then there was Allen's on Michigan Avenue across the street from Western Market; Eddie Keith's on Charlotte opposite the Addison Hotel; Monty's on Linwood and of the youngsters will be pera host of others that dotted the landscape after hours and played a great role in the war against poverty by serving during the contest. "free lunch" as a magnet and trying to outdo each other in these nutritious presentations.

most popular eating places in Detroit today.

Two of the most colorful were on opposite sides of a hallway in a building close to the corner of Woodward and Forest and next to a large hall named "Danceland" which From C.M.U. was the fore-runner of Olympia at the sports center.

They were run by Walter Langlois, a fight pomoter, and a little Italian chap named "Inky" Concello. Many a laugh and good newspaper story had their settings in this unusual combination of business.

Though not a drinking fellow, I often frequented these places in search of a laugh or a news story. And it was on one such occasion that I sat in on the writing of a song that reached the height of popularity and still is being sung

TUST BEFORE dawn one morning I entered "Inky's' and noticed a man sitting at the piano thoroughly engulfed in the tones coming from his pressing of the keys.

He had been at it for hours, night after night, or morning after morning, and now without warning he yelled, "I've got it! I've got it!"

The customers sat in amazement for a moment or two and then finally realized that history was in the making. For the man at the piano was Little Jack Little, a music empressario in those days, and singer was a chap

named Tommy Maley. And the sour? It was "Jealous" - still one of the old time favorites.

You remember the words - "I'm jealous of the moon that

shines above," etc. It was sung for the first time in that "blind pig" on Woodward Avenue and at noon of the same day it was sung over the air from Radio Station WCX which was the

fore-runner of our popular WJR. Now and then I cross paths with fellows like "Whispering Will" Collins, once a favorite on WCX and now a "song splugger," and Norm White, the old WCX and Red Apple Club star, now retired. They had a hand in the first presen-

tation of "Jealous" over the air waves. And most every time we meet some one is sure to beckon memories by recalling the morning "Jealous" was

written in a' Detroit "Blind Pig." They were the days.



I think that this is the week this column should be devoted to trivia.

However, I can't seem to think of any trivia.

As this column is written, the city of Detroit is slowly returning to what might be termed as a state of normalcy. The only problem is that the city won't be the same for a long, long time.

Certainly the buildings and homes will be rebuilt and ducted into the Army Jan. the people will pick up the shattered fragments of their 3, 1966. lives and go on.

The long-lasting effort is on the attitude of the peo-

It was distressing to hear the comments floating radio and teletype work at Marcia L. Riopelle, 16335 around suburbia. "Ship them all back to Africa" wasn't uncommon. This

is just about the most provincial and most stupid solution to the civil rights problem imaginable.

However, all the preaching in the world about civil rights and the question of equality won't solve or change Lot Isn't A Happy One the minds of the bigots. The real tragedy of the riots is the effect upon the well-

meaning, average person who is seeking to do the just thing. The people are now scared. That's natural. It's also a step backward.

Before you condemn the actions, ask yourself one question. That is, If I were in the same set of circumstances what would I do?

I suspect that the answer might be I'd loot and burn

too.

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Brand new, deluxe bicycles will be awarded to the three boys or girls who can devour a full quarter-section of iced watermelon in the shortest period of time. The contest will begin at

11 a.m., on the mall, near the Robinson Furniture store. Contestants must register before 10 a.m. Saturday. An entry form appears in today's editions of The Observer Newspapers.

Competition will be staged in three age groups-7 and 8 year olds, 9 and 10 year olds and 12 and 13 year olds.

Winners will be chosen on the basis of which contestant can completely consume his portion of melon first. None mitted to use their hands

Seventeen Win Praise

Seventeen Central Michigan University students from the Observer Newspaper Group's circulation area were included on the scholastic honors list for the spring semester, according to an announcement from the campus this week.

To be named to the list requires that a student maintain a cumulative average of "B" or better for his total college career. Those listed from this area included:

Farmington: James W. Brakora, 26254 Kiltartan: Mark S. Gaylord, 29944 Minglewood; Marilyn Borst, 36441 Lyman; Nancy J. Chamberlin, 28395 Grand Duke; Cathy Lee Heimforth, 32375 Bonnet Hill; Terry L. Neilsen, 32718 Grand River, and Neil W. Stark, 22156 Tredwell.

Livonia: Stanley A. Nowak, 19119 Angling; Maurice W. Scherrens, 36051 Roycroft; Donald J. Weir, 15380 Stamford: David P. Wolds, 16232 Fairlane; F. Robert Joseph, 17497 Stamwich; James J. MacLeod, 8925 Merriman, and Lynn M. Maki, 19706 Purlingbrook.

Northville: William E. Reich, 562 Longfield.

Plymouth: Kaye A. Langert. 15421 Robinwood.

Westland: Jeri Lynn Collins, 33012 Sandra Lane.

Soldier Promoted

Sergeant's stripes now adorn the uniform of Garden City soldier, Dennis W. Reed. following his latest promo-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, of 1122 Helen Street, Sgt. Reed graduated of Sept. 14 and 15. Classes Garden City East High start on Sept. 18. School in 1964 and was in-

advanced training at Ft. Duncan, 15539 Westbrooke; Knox, Ky., and then studied Craig Smith, 30161 Hoy; and Ft. Gordon, Ga.

night at Livonia's Cinema I

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dence, while traveling

through Mississippi. It is Poitier at his best as he ex-

presses emotional discomfort.

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lice, who despite his own

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Night," previewed Saturday dence is vividly presented.

LIVONIA YOUNGSTERS ar shown wait- beil and Sheryl Medford of the Livonia

ville. With this group are William Ketten- various events.

ing the finals to start in the annual Detroit DPR. The Livonia team had nine winners Metropolitan Youth Fitness meet in Belle- who placed first, second or third in the

School Bus Accidents Tigers Add Take 8 Lives in 1966 Klippstein

Eight persons, five of them to 26 other persons. These children, were killed and 598 are accidents in which other others injured in the 824 vehicles cause injury to perrural school bus and associ- sons before boarding or after ated accidents in Michigan in leaving buses. In 1965, 29 of 1966, according to the annual these accidents caused the summary by the State Police death of one person and insafety and traffic division.

Compared with 1965, deaths increased by seven, injuries by 78 and accidents by 162. The deaths matched 1964 for high annual toll in the period 1956-66 while the in-

jury and accident totals were

both new highs. Of the accidents, seven resulted in fatalities (one mishap killing two children), 304 513 had property damage

The breakdown of accident types follows:

There were four school children and two adults killed and 357 others injured in the 495 accidents which physically involved school buses. The 356 accidents of this type in 1965 caused no deaths but injured 253.

Associated accidents numbered 26 and resulted in the death of one child and injury

5 Livonians Go To CMU Orientation

Five Livonians were among the nearly 2,500 Central Michigan University freshmen participating in the pre-registration and orientation periods scheduled on the campus in Mt. Pleasant.

In addition to registering for all classes, the students became acquainted with the campus, met many of their instructors and classmates and had their first experience with dorm living.

The pre-registrations are scheduled throughout the summer for students accepted for admission. More than 300 are accomodated in each period. Those not able to register during the summer must do so from the period

The Livonians included: Joseph Good, 16148 Southhampton Court; Jared Lange, He underwent basic and 17306 Dorris Lane; Linda Riverside.

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jured 29.

Other associated type accidents-those involving vehicles affected by the stopping of buses-totaled 303 and resulted in the death of an adult and injury to 215 persons. In 1965 these accidents numbered 277, causing no deaths but injuring 238.

Last year 655,682 students were transported daily in caused personal injuries and 8,200 rural school buses traveling a total of 71 million miles.

New Ticket Policy Set By Pistons

A new season's ticket policy, making it possible for adopted by the Detroit Pictons for 1967-68.

"It will make no difference in which price category-\$5, \$4 or \$3 - a fan purchases his seats, the seven free-game setup will prevail," general manager Edwin E. Coil announced.

However, the F.O.B. room will be open only to those buying \$5 and \$4 season tickets, Coil added.

He also announced that the Pistons were increasing their home schedule at Cobo Arena from 30 to 32 games with the opener tentatively schedule for Oct. 17 against the Cincinnati Royals.

Season tickets in the \$5 section will be priced at \$125. in the \$4 at \$100 and in the \$3 at \$75.

The deadline for taking advantage of the special price will be Aug. 1.

Pvt. Taking Course

of Mr. and Mrs. John Long,

To Scouts

Johnny Klippstein, 39-yearold righthander released by the Tigers May 28, is re- land. joining the organization as a scout, along with Amerigo John (Rico) Zuccaro, former Tiger farmhand from Detroit.

Klippstein, whose 17-year major league career ended in May; pitched for the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Los Angeles Dodgers, Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators, Philadelphia Phillies and Minnesota Twins before joining the Tigers at the start of the 1967 spring training.

In baseball since 1944, the major leagues and pitch-Twins in 1965.

Now residing in Chicago, Klippstein will scout the Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin areas for the Tigers.

Denby High School and the fans to enjoy seven games University of Detroit before free and privileges in the signing a Tiger contract in club's F.O.B. (Friends of Bas- 1964, was with Detroit farm ketball) Room, has been clubs at Jamestown (New York - Pennsylvania), Statesville (Western Carolinas) and Rocky Mount (Carolina) before retiring from baseball following the 1966 season.

Zuccaro will work directly under Tiger Scout Supervisor Louis D'Annunzio in the Michigan area.

day from 6-9 p.m.

grounds this week are selling tickets to assure the success of their "penny carniv-

Pvt. John E. Long Jr., son Assigned to Vietnam

35181 Bakewell St., West- Freeze, son of Mr. and Mrs. land, is attending a 24-week Arther M. Freeze, 31318 Ford, technical course at the Army Garden City, has been as-Air Defense School in Ft. signed to the 32nd Artillery Bliss, Texas. He will be a in Vietnam. Freeze entered Nike - Hercules Electronics the Army in May 1966, com-Mechanic upon completion of pleted basic training at Ft. the extensive electronics Gordon, Ga., and was last assigned to Ft. Sill, Okla.

Klippstein posted a lifetime won-lost record of 101-118 in ed in two World Series, with the Dodgers in 1959 and the

Zuccaro, who played at

Plan Carnivals

Carnivals will be held by youngsters taking part in the Westland Parks and Recreation Dept's. special events nights Wednesday and Thurs-

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Turco Named Chairman For United Nations Event

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ment, Brown acted in response to an invitation issued by Charles G. Mortimer, recently appointed by President Johnson as U.S. National UN Day Chairman for For Birthday

Mortimer asked the mayors and city managers of all major cities as well as all Governors in the U.S. to take United Nations Day observance in 1967 which would City. "strengthen the capacity of the United Nations to serve the purposes of peace which are so urgent to all of us."

1965 and 1966 Chairman for United Nations Day in West-

He called upon all of the voluntary organizations and educational institutions of picnic. the community to cooperate with Turco in planning an observance which would dramatize the importance of

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Mayor Thomas H. Brown international cooperation has appointed Ralph P. Tur- through the United Nations co as Westland's Chairman to the City of Westland and

Organizations and citizens In making the appoint- interested in cooperating on this program are invited to

Picnic Is Set Of Congressman

contact Turco.

Plans are underway for a picnic to celebrate the birthleadership in organizing a D. Ford, whose district inday of Congressman William cludes Westland and Garden

The picnic will be held on Congressman Ford's 40th birthday, Sunday, at Greenlawn Grove Park, Middle-Ralph R. Turco was also belt Road near Eureka, in Huron Township.

Described as an "old-fashioned, country-style picnic." In making the appoint the third day-long outing ment, Brown continued West- will be underway at noon, land's tradition of observing Tickets, selling for \$3 each. the annual anniversary of will admit an entire family. the founding of the United Tickets are available now Nations on October 24, 1945. from committee members, and will be sold at the park entrance on the day of the

> Included on the program will be music, dancing, entertainment, games and contests for all ages, food and refreshments. On the menu will be hot dogs, kielbasa and corn on the cob, cooked in steam

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For best results pry each clump gently out of the soil with a fork, cut off the vigorous, new subdivisions and plant them out on their own-The old ones that bore the blooming stem is tired and is better discarded.

Before actually planting Even in the most northern these new portions, of course, states blooming is comfort- dust the cut ends with sulfur ably past and the clumps can or any commercial bulb dust to prevent decay.

Before this, however, prepare the soil thoroughly, especially if they are to be replanted in their old locations-new locations are better.

In either case, dig down one spade or shovel depth (deeper is not necessary with iris) and mix thoroughly into the soil a 1-inch layer of humus and at least 4 pounds of any good vegetable or bulb fertilizer per 100 square feet. A couple of pounds of dried cow manure may also

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be added, if desired.

Iris, too, are tolerant of location. They grow in full sun or part shade, so long as they pressure salesmen who claim iness Bureau recommends get at least a half-day's sun to be experts in furnace dealing only with firms or nearly so.

to remember is to not plant These men move into an area inquiry. Then be sure the too deeply. Place the rhizomes horizontally, about a foot apart with the roots down into the soil and top rhizomes just barely covered.

The soil will then settle and eventually the tops of the rhizomes will be exposed just the right amount. Finally, label so you know where each kind is.

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of other firms.

especially where alkaline dead grass in different areas soils cause other insecticides to break down. Soils which If you had this problem, have been limed can also the odds are you were bothered with the pesty insect, sod cause other insecticides to webworm. By the time you break down and give poor resee the adult moth, he has sults.

BOY SCOUTS from Garden City and West- Montmorency, Westland; Sherman Harrold,

land were formally thanked by Westland of 31720 Parkwood, Westland; Kenneth

Police Lieut. Gail Stanbury (in suit) for Ford, of 2208 Deering, Garden City; and

the scouts' help during the state-wide teen- Michael Bogard, of 32056 Parkwood, West-

age driving contest held by the State Am- land. The troop, which markes its 25th anni-

vets organization. Stanbury, an Amvets versary this year, is headed by Scout-

member and one of the directors of the master Sherman Harrold. Ten scouts from

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still has one overwhelming near Austin, Texas, found appeal to Americans: It keeps that children nap longer in them cool and comfortable in the day and sleep longer at

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of sleep. Another study, this one by the American Gas Association, of 325 air-conditioned families, showed that almost half said they had better ap-

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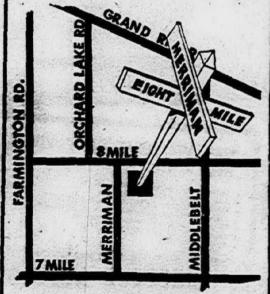
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Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kennedy, at 33254 Kirby, Farmington. 33757 Glenview, Farmington.

Receives Assignment

Army Private Robert W. Groff is assigned to Company pany D, 10 Battalion, 5 Bri-D, 10 Battalion, 5 Brigade, at the United State Army Training Center, Armor (USA-TCA), Ft. Knox, Ky. Groff is the son of Mr. and

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25, has completed advanced Rd. armor training at Ft. Knox. Ky. Jani's wife, Jean, lives

Wayne is assigned to Comgade, at the United States achievement during the 1966-Army Training Center, Ar- 67 academic year at Wheaton mor (USATCA), Ft. Knox, College in Illinois.

Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wayne, of 28529 Westerleigh, Farming-

in the township.

ington, is participating in "Operation Pershing" in Vietnam. His wife, Catherine, Army Private Anton Jani, lives at 28722 Farmington

Has Top Grades

Nancy A. Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Weller of 28754 Kirkside. Farmington, has been awarded year honors for scholastic

CompeteForTitle

Two Farmington residents will compete in the 1967 National Pistol Championships L. David Stader of 30262 held at Canmp Perry, Ohio,

The National Championship Matches are sponsored publican Precinct Delegate by the National Rifle Association of American and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice in Army Sergeant Thomas M. cooperation with the U.S.

Livonia Police Toast Very Sobering Week Livonia's eight-day liquor stores.

JOHN P. GLICK (with beard), of Farmington, shows a

fellow artist some of his oil paintings in a booth at the

annual artists' street fair in Ann Arbor. He was one of

many from Observerland with exhibitions for sale.

drouth and the 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew during the De- driver accidents are not as troit riot emptied the police high as some surveys indidrunk tank and cut the traf- cate, he said. "Of 170 accific toll to zero Saturday and dents so far this month, only Sunday.

Veteran policemen said drivers." they'd never seen the quiet | Police radio runs dropped

from 41 the week before the vonia. curfew to 26 last week.

ber a weekend like that." tion, to vacations which took ing the eight days. large numbers out of town. "We were right out of the "We do intend to serve in he curfew, the closing of

"Actually, our drinking mittee.

blanket a city just like that. from 311 to 298 between the Lt. Richard Thorne, head two weeks, from 78 to 58 the of the traffic bureau, said first day. On July 23 there traffic accidents dropped were no arrests made in Li-

George J. Burke, business "There were no accidents manager of the Michigan Liqreported Saturday and Sun- uor Control Commission, said day," he said. "I don't remem- statisticians are still trying to determine the economic Other attributed the reduc- impact of the liquor ban dur-

> couldn't sell to licensees. Now we've got a tremendous job furnishing supplies to the licensees in the Detrfoit area.

> Burke said a rough figure shows that gross liquor sales in Wayne County the preceeding week was \$3 million, not including the food, the service and other bar-restaurant services.

"The week of the trouble it was all zero, no sale," he

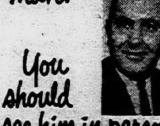
Crash Hurts 2 on Cycle

Two men on a motorcycle were injured when the vehicle struck a car which turned in front of them at Seven Mile and Middle Belt Roads in Livonia.

They were: the driver, Marvin R. Wilkinson, 23, of 15915 Lahser Road, Detroit. and the passenger. Eugene Johnson, 23, of 14131 DeCosta, Detroit. Wilkinson was taken to St. Mary Hospital.

The accident occurred when William J. Sherwood. 46, of 22635 Santa Maria, started to turn left from Seven Mile onto Middle Belt. Witnesses told police the cyclist attempted to avoid the accident by gearing down and braking.

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The Board was called together on the Tuesday following the break-out of the rioting. A telephone committee was organized to contact all the members—about 250—asking them to donate non-perishable food items and clothing in good condi-

Members were directed to take their donations to one of three collection points in Livonia, chosen for their locations in different parts of the city after checking with the Inter-Faith Action Council in Detroit.

They were St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster; St. Edith Roman Catholic Church, Five Mile and Newburgh; and Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road.

The members were also requested to make blood donations at the Red Cross office, Five Mile and Merriman, on Thursday.

"Our membership responded to the need overwhelmingly," said Mrs. Kay Swanson, former secretary and present chairman of the group's public relations com-

After responding to the immediate need by the telephone network, the Board sent a letter to the member-21 have involved drinking ship Wednesday providing them with the telephone numbers of the Community Action Center and the Inter-Faith Action Committee, to follow up with further needs as they changed from day to day.

> This week the membership continued to donate food and clothing, for which there was still an urgent need. "Many people are respond-

ing to all sorts of needs. I wish I could name them all," said Mrs. Swanson.

park during that time," he whatever way we can serve, said. "No sales meant we she said of the group's future plans.

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The play is being present-

Three Farmington residents also are in the cast.

Maggie Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hurst, Ridgewood, and Sue Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Pillsbury, have been cast as dancers with Maggie portraying a member of Oberon's court and Sue depicting a fairy.

Pat Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Wendy Lee, has been cast as a page.

Plans Alumni Program Thomas J. Victory, 25167 Harcourt, Farmington, is a member of the committee planning the annual alumni day program July 29 for graduates of General Motors Institute, Flint. He is a 1952 graduate of the institute.

Joins Fraternity

Larry Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pederson. 28479 Thorny Brae, Farming- pilgrimage to the Tyrone ton, has been initiated into Guthrie Theater in the Twin Epsilon Iota chapter of Delta | Cities for its fourth season of Tau Delta fraternity at General Motors Institute, Flint. He is sponsored by Pontiac Motor Division at the institute and is a graduate of North Farmington High.



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with cool, inviting lakes occupied my dramatic attention a fortnight ago. My annual professional repertory theater was the occasion.

bullet, the devasting flames short, caustic whisper to his of the Molotov cocktail male companion, "Well, I'll throwers, and the voracious be damned, the King is a niglooting of the Detroit rioters ger." had yet to break and fester like an ugly sore. All was velvet and circumspect in Perlman as soloist. serene in Detroit and Minneapolis during my visit to social significance etched the North Country.

A chance remark by a member of the audience directly i n back of me omin- ual feels today in light of the ously sent a chill down my recent racial strife sweeping spine. It occurred late in the performance of "Shoemaker's Holiday," near the end of Act II.

Most of the action in 'Shoemaker's Holiday" moves brightly and gaily to the final appearance of the King - the Sunday person, the giver of holidays, the Bacchus, the Apollo figure. The entire play belongs to the shoemakers, the ordinary common folk. A visit by the King calls for a holiday, full of music and dancing in the streets.

As happens in all professional repertory companies of any integrity, the color line is not observed. Negro actors are treated as professional equals. Their talent and artistry transcends the tint of their skin. Thus, a Negro can be given any

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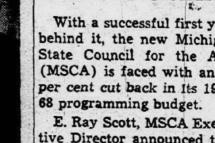
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cil approved a programming insula Writers Conference in the Stage." budget of \$30,000 for its Touring Attractions Program; \$44,-000 for Special Projects and \$7,000 for the MSCA Consultant Service Program.

Scott evaluated the budget same as last year.

A belated cut back came from the federal level. We applied for and expected to receive \$50,000 from the National Foundation on the Arts. But they were forced to cut back when Congress trimmed their federal appro-

Shaw, Ehrling To Conduct The King in this excellent Four Concerts

the programs Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 That sotto-voiced phrase so p.m. with violinist Itzhak

Paul, basses.

Ehrling's program Saturday and Sunday will have Perlman performing the Brahms Violin Concerto in D minor and include Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 (old No. 5) in E minor, "From the New

Library to Show Children's Films

The Salvage Gang tomorrow; The Golden Fish, July 27; Paddle-to-the-Sea, Aug. 3; be entered as a main contrib- One Wish Too Many, Aug. 10: Pigeon That Worked a Miracle, Aug. 17; and Magic Table, Aug. 24.

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duction that enhance its final hit status. You never Here's an idea for "curreally know sometimes why taining" a big glass wall. Use a show is such a big hit. Likefloor-to-ceiling shutters made wise, with a troubled situaof lattice-work installed diation in our society-at-large. gonally in a frame of 1x2s It's the little remarks, the and 1x4s. Set some to hinge casual devil-may-care attito either side of the glass tude, that can fan the embers wall, and position a few in the center. The center shutters can be permanently Holiday" with Douglas Campplaced or hinged to fold to bell in the leading role of the middle.

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priation. As a result we will

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Shaw's program will include Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass and Stravinsky's Opera - Oratorio "Oedipus Rex" featuring the Meadow Brook School of Music Chorus. The soloists will be Janice Harsanyi, soprano: John McCollum and Jon Humphrey, tenors: Yi-Kwei Sze and Thomas

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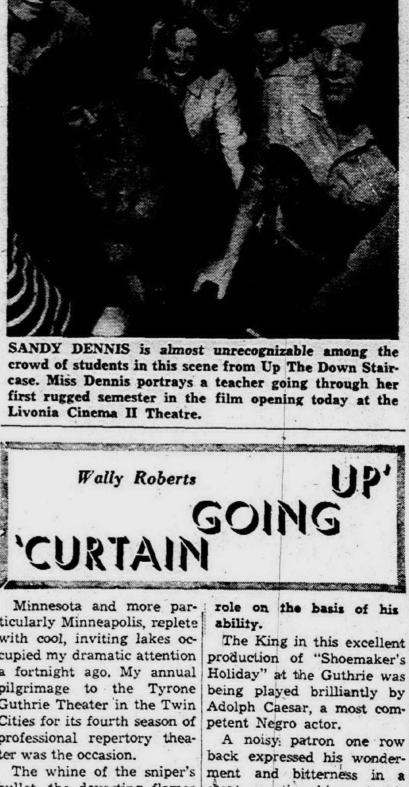
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be a disdainful look. A

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should give us all a chance

to re-consider our former

attitudes. Understanding is

necessary. Let's bury our

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ite sport. We might all take

our share. No one person

should shoulder all blame for

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Twenty-two freshman and sophomore students from 15 colleges and unversities have been selected to attend.

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na, Austria recently during the visit of the Musical Youth International, a group different high schools in Michigan and Ohio.

Composed of a chorus and a band, MYI recently completed a tour of Europe and now start a tour of Canada and the United States which includes a visit to Expo 67 in Montreal and to Washington. D.C.

Miss Waring presented the flute solo in Vienna on July 19 upon request. It was one of the highspots of the tour

Nancy Waring, of Livonia, during July 15 to July 20 presented a command per- that included visits to Vienna formance flute solo in Vien- and to Budapest, Hungary.

The group returned to the United States early this week and presented a program in of 50 boys and girls from 50 Whiting Auditorium in Flint.

> It is scheduled to perform in the Supreme Court Building in Ottawa, Canada. Thursday and then move to Montreal for programs at Expo 67. MYI will have the stage of the International Bandshell on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and then will move to Red Bank, N.J. where the group will be guests of the People-To-People chapter there on Aug. 7 and 8.



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Music for the July 24 program came from Argentina, presented in the July 31 pro- tradition.

The choral conductors from the six countries are studying at Meadow Brook under a program initiated Their two evenings of La- last year through the cotin American music were operative effort of the Rockescheduled for 7:30 p.m. July feller Foundation, the U.S. 24 and July 31 in the Gold Department of State, and Room of the Oakland Center Robert Shaw, famed choral on the Oakland University director and Atlanta Symphony Orchestra conductor The free programs had an who heads both the Choral informal format, featuring and Orchestral Institutes at contemporary choral works Meadow Brook this year.

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> Jeffrey Fill, as the Beadle. sented the play during the the prank-playing prince who causes all kinds of con-Because of the large en- fusion with Frau Von Tram, rollment, three performances played by Randi Sanfield, were given with separate and Frau Constable played casts as to provide all of the by Lynn Collins. Jeffrey is 75 students enrolled in the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Junior and Intermediate di- bert Fill, 31535 Stonewood visions with speaking roles, Court, E., and Randi is the Stonewood Court. Lynn's Two Farmington students parents are Mr. and Mrs. appeared as princesses: Steve Collins, 28905 Ramble-

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The War-Like Face Of Peace

The Dollars Were There But The Flesh Was Weak

By DON HOENSHELL Observer Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bureau Chief of the Detroit News' City-County in downtown Detroit, then Chief of the Legislative Service Bureau, Don Hoenshell brings a newsman's eye coupled with extensive experience covering riots to this page. In this article, he explores the history, the whys and the wherefores of the social programs which gave Detroit an envied national reputation for race relations . . . until last week.)

Now everbody can stop being phony.

The guns and the fires were real enough to turn the town upside down and shake it.

Now we can stop posing and start being for real.

Simply and with some agony a Negro who has been the route from poverty to affluence and general community respect, spelled out the why and discussed the black and white game people play in Detroit.

The races have been at war for more than a century - the Negroes demanding equality and the whites adopting the posture of the benevolent despot - OK, so long as we can do it free and get the credit.

That was Total Action against Poverty (TAP), the patronage bandwagon which spread dollars like leaves in the fall in the cities. Train the poverty stricken for jobs and for life in the middle class.

The first job training school in Detroit opened in an abandoned police precinct station. Mayor Cavanagh was there and Gov.

Romney arrived for the parade and the picture taking. Politicians flavor up a good news pic-

Bob Roselle, a career city employee and a great fellow besides, headed up the poverty program. Big and expensive staff, a Penobscot building address and paper. Lots of paper.

Committees held meetings in the mayor's conference room and there were trips to Washington. The mayor announced the city would be a showplace for TAP and seemed bitter about the play on initials that the taxpayers and the blacks and the whites were the ones being TAPPED.

There was some fudging charged - the city placing some of its office apprentices on the TAP payroll, the better to claim victory against poverty upon graduation. These people never left their desks, only the payroll.

The 10 identifiable Negro organizations in Detroit were comic in their approach. They postured

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And Death!

NE OF THE first men killed in the Detroit riots was a white man, who police later described as a looter.

Walter Grzanka, 45, was killed at 12:25 a.m. Monday as he emerged from the Temple Market on Fourth Street.

He was carrying seven cigars. four packs of pipe tobacco, and nine pairs of shoe laces.

No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main.

If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friend's or of thine own were.

Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind;

And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee. -John Donne

They Posture As Detroit Burns

By PHILIP H. POWER Publisher

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Even before coming to the Observer Newspapers as Publisher, Philip H. Power had plenty of opportunity to see politicians at first hand. He was Administrative Assistant to Congressman Paul H. Todd, Jr. of Kalamazoo, Michigan in Washington for 1965-66. Before that, he participated in a number of political activities in Michigan including former Congressman Neil Staebler's campaign for Governor in 1964. In this article discussing the responses of various politicians to the Detroit riots, Power draws on this experience.)

YOU BETTER believe it. Disasters draw politicians like rotting meat draws flies.

And by now, with the shooting over in Detroit, the politicians will be coming out of hiding in swarms. Their all too common reaction will be to figure out how to take advantage of the disaster.

Oh yes. Incidentally, people have died. Lives and businesses have been shattered. Even the very fabric of our shining society has been yanked apart.

But to many politicians, that's fairly unimportant. The big thing is to keep their eyes firmly fixed on the votes they might get - if they play their cards right during and after the disaster.

THAT'S WHAT hits you: The terrific gap between the human tragedy of the riots and the self-interested political maneuvering of the politicians.

Somehow we all hope that during a crisis such as a riot, the people in authority - and that includes politicians - will conduct themselves responsibly.

In the case of the Detroit disturbance, that means concentrating entirely on getting the riot stopped as fast as possible with minimum loss of life and property. It does not mean playing politics while people are getting killed and businesses are being burned.

Judged by this standard, the cast of political characters assembled during Detroit's agony was a pretty sorry lot.

Governor Romney appeared from the beginning to be vacillating and indecisive, particularly over the question of calling in Federal troops to help hardpressed local police.

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As the rioting grew in intensity, the potential Republican presidential nominee obviously tried to avoid admitting that his state had lost control over the situation, particularly when Federal help had to come through the obvious Democratic nominee, President Johnson.

Romney made five calls to Washington on Monday before officially asking for help, repeatedly changing his mind about whether to admit that he had lost control over the situation.

But while Romney was fluttering about his image, people were being hurt and stores looted.

President Johnson appeared in the unlikely role of a man being simultaneously ham-handed and politically expedient.

His TV address Monday night, which contained no less than four references in 12 minutes to Romney's inability to control the situation, was inexcusably political.

Johnson should know that campaigns, even for the presidency, don't start while riots are raging.

Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's emissary to Detroit, contributed to the scene mainly by holding out, without giving reasons, against pleas by both Romney and Mayor Cavanagh to get the Federal troops deployed in a hurry.

Vance also reportedly floated through the worst areas of destruction, waving to people and calling out "Hi, I'm Cy Vance."

Someone detailed to ride along with Vance wondered the obvious out loud: "What's he running for?"

Senator Robert Griffin arrived in town on Friday morning, some four days after the rioting broke out, to take a well publicized tour of the trouble area.

"Probing for the causes of the riot," read the press reports.

You're a white U.S. Senator, walking about with police protection, talking to a few people for a couple of hours. Lots of use in that kind of probing - for a poli-

Senator Philip Hart stayed mostly in the background, making sensible noises such as "You'd better talk to the experts," when asked for his comments by the

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh also sounded pretty sensible for a man trying to cope with the rape of his city.

You couldn't help sympathize with his sweaty, disheveled and exhausted appearance as he worked through the long nights, particularly as it contrasted with the smooth, unruffled and shirt

Editorial: Pertinent Quote

"After a riot, it's difficult to know what to do. If you go in immediately and do everything you haven't done for 50 years, you are rewarding the riot. If you do nothing, you are inviting another riot."

-Thomas Pettigrew, Harvard sociologist sleeved looks of Romney.

Cavanagh will get a lot of flack about the orders supposedly restricting the police from taking direct action (translate: shoot) against the looters at the very start of the riot. Maybe he deserves it.

Charles C. Diggs, Jr., the Negro Congressman representing part of the riot-torn area had his own little exercise in fatuous pomposity when he allowed it had been his phone call that had really persuaded President Johnton to bring in the troops.

Come off it, Charlie.

For a Congressman who's well known in Washington to be one of the laziest members of the House, you can't quite pull off a claim like that. Not even during a riot.

And how come your office on Grand River Avenue was closed on Wednesday afternoon, while Congresswoman Martha Griffith's office, just a few blocks to the north, was open?

Congressman John Conyers, Jr., another Negro representing the inner city, got rocks thrown at him for his brave efforts to get the crowds calmed down.

For this, he was rewarded with the epithet, "Black Judas," flung at him by Adam Clayton Powell from the safety of his island retreat in the Bahamas.

James Del Rio, a State Representative from Detroit, had his own little run-in with the law. He was booked by Detroit police on charges that he had interfered with officers as they tried to arrest looters on 12th Street.

One doesn't know just how Del Rio feels about this little foray into responsible citizens participation, because he isn't talking much about it just now.

The Republican Coordinating Committee, from the front lines of Washington, issued on Monday a nice, nonpartisan statement attacking President Johnson for allowing anarchy in our cities.

The usefulness of this particular point of view was called into question when Senator Dirksen refused to substantiate some detailed charges he had just read about Molotov cocktails and walked out of the press confer-

"I am not going to disclose information we will disclose later in much more dramatic fashion." commented the Senator, setting the prevailing tone for the day.

Congressman Gerald Ford House Minority Leader from Grand Rapids, joined in the statement calling for a cut in non-defense spending.

"Mr. Ford and Mr. Dirksen said there was no inconsistency in this and the (Coordinating) committee's anti-riot position, even though they acknowledged that urban renewal programs were needed to attack the causes of riots," reported the New York Times.

Very clear.

Of course, there were the various small fry heard from.

State Senator George Kuhn called on Wednesday for the by now familiar "full scale Senate investigation."

We can assume he wouldn't object/to a little publicity if he were a member of the investigating body.

Congressman Jack McDonald also called for an investigation, by somebody, but by the time we took a look at his press release we didn't have the stomach to read much farther.

And so it went.

While people sat around on the steps of burned-out houses, the politicians bleated.

While the destruction of Detroit went on, the politicians postured for their own advantage.

While the most basic assumptions of our society were called into question, many of our political leaders followed their own self-interest.

Political looters?

I suppose that's too strong. But when you're mad, perhaps it makes sense.



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Suburbs: We Can Run But Can't Hide

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Commenting on the auto industry vs. Metropolitan Detroit's problems is staff writer Tim Richard, who has a master's degree in business administration, formerly was business editor for an outstate daily newspaper, and now doubles as Managing Editor of the three Sunday Observer Newspapers.)

By TIM RICHARD

There was a double irony in the Detroit riot slaying of Mrs. Helen Hall, 50, a business representative for a company in her home state of Connecticut.

Irony No. 1 was that she was standing at the window of a luxury motel, the Harlan House, in the New Center area, which also houses corporate headquarters of General Motors, Burroughs Corp., National Cash Register and other big firms.

Irony No. 2 was that the motel where she died overlooks the Lodge Freeway.

What makes those facts ironic?

It was two years ago last month that Detroit's auto industry was chastized for its relative indifference to city affairs, not by Stokley Carmichael or Rap Brown or

Ralph Nader, but by the late Henry Luce's magazine of business-Fortune.

Said that presigious publication: "With their homes in the suburbs and their offices separated from the mainstream of urban life, it was quite natural that the industry's leaders should lose almost all contact with the physical as well as the moral and psychological entity of Detroit."

That's what it said-"lose almost all contact." How so?

Well, said Fortune, the auto industry followed the old tradition "putting the office in front of the factory." Thus, Ford's headquarters remained in the suburb of Dearborn; Chrysler located in Highland Park; and General Motors' building, though separated from its plants, was nonetheless three miles from downtown-in the New Center

And so, Mrs. Hall was shot by a sniper in an area where the nation's biggest, smartest manufacturer had located to be away from it all.

The Fortune article went on:

"Many more white families (after World War II), including a lot of production workers with wartime savings, crossed the frontiers into Dearborn and a string of new suburbs." (That means us, friends in Observerland.)

"Facilitating the emigration were the city's first two freeways, which served as funnels to the new areas . . . It became possible to live almost anywhere in the suburbs and drive to work in a half hour."

What's wrong with that? Said Fortune:

"Driving through a city is not like belonging to it. Today a man who lives in the northwestern suburb of Southfield, for example, can get to and from his downtown office without seeing either the city's few beauties or its considerable troubles. Leaving his office, he may walk a block or two to his car. A drive of another few blocks will carry him onto the John C. Lodge Freeway, a depressed highway that runs north and then northwest through Southfield. Visible, but probably unnoticed, are the rooftops of some high-rise buildings in a housing development . . .

"Much of the city thus goes unseen."

And so it was within a few yards of the Lodge Freeway, the mighty sunken concrete escape path to the grassy suburbs, that Mrs. Hall died, victim of a sniper's bullet.

A widely held notion in suburbia is that what goes on in Detroit is Detroit's problem, that our Unique Communities can and should divorce themselves from the problem's "undesirable elements," to use the real estate industry's euphem-

Well, suburbia didn't get that divorce.

It found itself scared stiff by, and ultimately being called on to pay for, the so-called "Detroit"

And it found death by bullets occurring at two of the symbols of the suburban attempt to ignore central Detroit—the New Center area, and the Lodge Free-

The Dollars Were There But The Flesh Was Weak

(Continued from Editorial Page) and held press conferences. The NAACP's Rev. Watson regularly blasted Cavanagh and shouted for more.

Negro-white meetings always ended with: "What are we going to tell the newspapers?" It was pretty much the same. They told of "progress in meeting our mutual problems." This was horseradish, as usual, but the papers had deadlines and tomorrow six more editions.

Negro leaders give the riot three stages. It started as the usual needling of cops after a raid on a blind pig. Cops are the only government officials they knew. Neither whites nor blacks can fully understand the intricacies of government unless they are directly involved.

The next stage was the looting and fires. It started almost by accident. Then crowd psychology took over and made thieves out of honest people who wouldn't toss a candy wrapper on the sidewalk.

Finally came the snipers, the hoods and none of it had any-

thing to do with civil rights. There were white snipers and black snipers.

Now we'll get investigations. Congress is already starting one, President Johnson has named a commission to do it, and the State Legislature - a step behind as usual - is forming a committee at the instigation of Senator George W. Kuhn.

The first guy in with a request for a resolution demanding an investigation or deploring riots or expressing sympathy for everybody whose picture window was broken gets the public-

This is the posturing and the posing.

But the concerned Negroes and whites are choking on it.

It will cost tax money to fix up Detroit.

But Detroit won't be fixed up as a great city until the people in charge stop posing and start honestly working toward a time when it can live with itself.

TAP and the dollars didn't work.

Maybe people and realism will

They Strain For Peace And Hope at Riot's Edge

By R. T. THOMPSON Managing Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: R. T. (Tommy) Thompson has been a newspaperman since 1930. Starting out in Ohio, he served with the Chicago Tribune and was Executive Sports Editor of the Detroit Free Press. He covered the "Little Steel Strike" in Mahoning Valley, Ohio, in 1937. Drawing on his background and feel for people, he writes about the human side of being in the middle of a

BSERVING THE AFTERMATH of an area that was part of but not a participant of the rioting and firestricken district where the crazy doings were taking place just a week ago poses a bit of a problem.

The midweek editions of the Observer Newspapers are published in a plant located in the heart of the Inner City, one that has virtually nothing but Negro residents, few if any of whom took an active part in the maddog fighting.

We were a bit leery of the situation when we went down to the plant a week ago to prepare the various newspapers for publication. We didn't know whether we would be admitted to the area or not. We had no idea of what to expect when we pulled up in front of the plant on Canfield.

We could have left most of our worries back in the suburbs - the entire neighborhood was so quiet, so much so that it was sort of an eerie feeling. like entering the land of the dead.

Rioters, or at least someone with no good in his soul, had set fire to an entire block of ancient sturctures a block from the plant and there was smoldering and a flame here and there.

Other than that, nothing.

Not a sound could be heard, not even the sounds of snipers' guns which were being shot no more than three miles away.

THEN AROUND 10 a.m., there was some activity at a Negro eating place located directly across the street from the plant. Normally, it is the gathering place for some 50 to 75 motorcyclists, all of whom had vanished over the weekend.

We did hear that some had joined the looters and had returned to the area with the loot which mainly consisted of cases of hooch.

However, on this Tuesday, there were few of the motorcycle group in evidence, although there were a number of the residents seated in front of the eatery sunning themselves.

Shortly after noon, the motorcycle gang began to arrive. At all times one was reminded of the normal, funloving gathering that kept things moving.

This was a joking, smiling group that seemed to have no worries in the world.

One would dance a step or so. Just as if to say, "there may become troubles in other parts of Inner City but not here." Within a few minutes the old fa-

miliar dice game was operating full blast in front of another adjoining building which had long been vacated.

Then there was heard a marching sound and a patrol of paratroopers walked by, not in military style but just walking ... and looking in every direction.

The dice game was halted. The people looked on silently as the soldiers went by.

There were a few moments of inactivity and then the dice game was back in operation, the juke box was playing, the joking resumed and things were back to normal.

Then at 8:50 p.m., just 10 minutes before the curfew, a police car went by with four occupants, each holding a gun sticking out the windows. Once again there was silence as all eyes followed the car down the street.

Then one motorcycle pulled away. Another followed - within four minutes the street was deserted again. THEN THE DEADLY, eerie silence.

None on the street, no noise of any kind.

It gave one the feeling of being with the dead again.

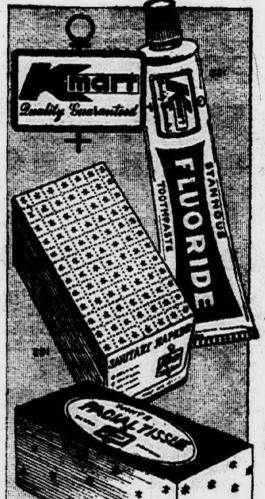
It was even quieter when we left at 11:30 p.m. (press workers were exempted from the curfew). It led one to wonder just what had happened.

These people were not of any mind to riot or fight - they seemed to want to go along as they normally do.

Have fun, live today and no worry about tomorrow. They may not have the best living conditions but at least they are doing the best they can with what they have and not complaining.

So, again, one wonders just what did happen? Perhaps we'll never know. We'll never find out from our neighbors in Inner City on Canfield - it seemed they couldn't care less.

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Reader Congratulates Westland Editor: Observor

I was gratified to see in the who, when Supervisor of Chamber of Commerce. Westland papers that West- Nankin Twp. (now Westland) I was a resident of Westland has landed the first of saw fit to contact the Camp- land at this time and close to

izens of Westland the credit through the Leho Corp., and am happy to see the for this industry cannot go to which is owned by Campbell fruits of the efforts of so Mayor Brown or the Indus- Construction Co.

Let's give credit where and who formed the first In- election time. credit is due, and that is to dustrial Development Com-

her industrial plants - Con- bell Construction Co. and in- this activity. Though no long-

trial Committee, any more Credit should go also to However, I would like to see than it can go to other citi- Council President Virgil Gag- credit given where due and zens who have all worked non, who organized the West- not just to Mayor Brown and for this for several years. land Chamber of Commerce, his little men, just before

| Senator William D. Faust, mittee of Nankin through the

terest them in developing er a Westland resident I am For those uninformed cit- Westland's Industrial Park still interested in the city, many people these past years.

An Ex-Westlander

Cook Fresh Vegetables With Care

By JOYCE TOTTEN

How exciting are the vegetables on your family's table? When you add extra appeal to the vegetable course, you perk up even the simplest meal.

Vegetables play an important role in making meals nutritious. They are rich in minerals and vitamins, and at the same time provide carbohydrates for energy.

Cooking vegetables to perfection is important. The best vegetable may be improved by skillful cooking or ruined by poor cooking. Remember overcooking destroys nutrients. You can save the nutrients if you follow these rules that are really simple as 1-2-3. 1. Cook vegetables in very

small amounts of water. 2. Cook them for as short

a period of time as possible. 3. Use the liquid that remains in the pan for sauces to be served over the vegetable or in gravy, or as a base for soup. There are valuable nutrients in the water and the drain does not need these nutrients, but you do.

The green color of vegetables is due to chlorophyll, a very temperamental coloring agent. It dislikes heat and will absolutely not tolerate acids. For best results in cooking green vegetables, use not more than 1/2-inch boiling water in the bottom of the pan. Cook, uncovered, for the first three minutes to allow some of the volatile acids formed, when the cells soften, to escape in the steam. Cover and cook to the tender. crisp stage.

Pretty white vegetables such as turnips and cauliflower stay white when you cook them in water to which a small amount of acid has been added. White vegetables are turned solutions.

If your water is hard, be sure to add a tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to the cooking water. One teaspoon of the acid cream of tartar will work, too. Always avoid overcooking any of the white vegetables.

Here are a few recipe variations to try with the use of green beans.

GREEN BEANS DELUXE 2 9-oz. pkgs. French-style green beans

1 101/2-oz. can cream of

mushroom soup slivered onions (opt.)

Juice of 1 lemon (opt.)

1/2-cup milk or bean stock 1 312-oz. can French fried onions - or -

1/2 to 1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook beans partially: drain. Combine with soup. almonds, lemon juice or milk in 11/2-quart casserole. Bake 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with onions or crumbs; bake for 5 to 10 minutes longer. Note: One or two 16-ounce cans of beans may be used. Four cups of

be substituted. MARINATED BEANS

fresh cooked beans may also

½ c. vinegar 1/3 c. salad oil

1/3 c. sugar 1 t. mustard

Salt and pepper to taste

Basil Pimento

Chopped parsley

Slivered almonds Chopped celery

Chopped green pepper 1 medium onion chopped

2 c. cooked green beans, drained

2 c. waxed beans, drained 2 c. kidney beans, drained 2 c. lima beans, drained

1/2 c. water or bean stock Blend vinegar, oil and sugar with desired seasonings. Combine with remaining ingredients; store in refrigerator. Yield: 8-12 serv-

ings. CREAMY GREEN BEANS

2 slices bacon

1/4 c. chopped onion 34 t. dried dill leaves, crushed

1/3 c. milk 1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed cream of potato soup 1 pkg. frozen cut green

beans, cooked and drained In saucepan, cook bacon; nove and crumble. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon drippings; add onion with dill and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat: stir now and then. Garnish

with bacon, 4 servings.

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Wednesday, August 2, 1967

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The women have don-

ated lengths of bright cot-

ton and rayon, as well as

matching thread and zip-

pers and patterns to the

project, which will be di-

rected by Mrs. Karen

Cason, another staff mem-

The class, Mrs. Cason said.

ing to make simple shifts,'

Mrs. Frank DePodesta, of

the Farmington Hills group,

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checking colors and fabrics

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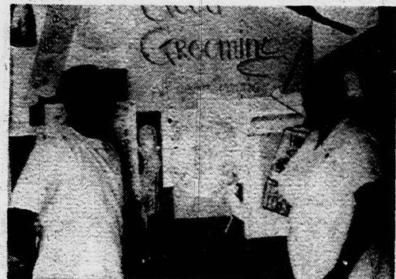
brought the donated material

she added.

mental illness.



MRS. KAREN CASON, staff member at Northville State Hospital H Building, tries a length of material on a young patient who will be a member of her dressmaking class in the staff's Good Grooming program. Looking on and Mrs. Frank DePodesta (second from right) and Mrs. Lester Schaeffer, whose Republican Women's organization of Farmington Hills provided materials for the class.



Hospital Program Gets Needed Assist

For a mentally-ill young woman, the road back toward health takes many

But one of the most important has to be a renewed awareness of herself as a person and as a woman.

That's why the activities and therapy staff at Building H of Northville State Hospital sees such promise in their current Good Grooming program for the young women patients there.

It includes learning in so many fields associated with feminity like pretty clothes and use of cosmetics, and with household skills, like washing and ironing and shopping.

"We're trying," explained with the seamstresses-to-be. Mrs. Susan Simmons of Plymouth, clinical specialist on the staff, "to give these patients new pride in their powerful weapon against roles as women.

which also brings in interesting items like room decoration and planning and carrying out simple parties and picnics, is aimed to helping for Senior them appreciate themselves.'

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Citizens Set A Senior Citizens' tour of Drive.

Europe Tour

ization of Farmington Hills. 28 days beginning Sept. 5 is announced by the Senior Citizens Society of Michigan.

> The tour is being arranged in cooperation with the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, and the cost, including transportation, hotel, side tours and two meals a day, is \$987 per person. Persons 50 years of age and older are eligible.

Further information may be obtained from Alice Mc-Fadden at the Senior Citizens Center, 1015 Congress, Ypsi- er, of Cranston Avenue, Li

Metropolitan Airport, the July 22 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. group will visit Edinburgh, Scotland: London, Loch Lomond and Stratford-on-Avon in England; Amsterdam, Holland: Hamburg, Germany; Copenhagen, Denmark, and points of interest in Sweden

Nancy and Douglas are The Stearns & Foster Com- scholarship winners to Pratt pany - One carton Mountain institute in New York City Mist cotton for all prize win- as is Helmut who is just completing his first year there. Proceeds from the sale will help finance the student's education. The Barn is located at 30155 West 14 Mile the most outstanding piece near Middlebelt in Farmingof hobby craft, donated by ton.

The Katherine Leuthold One of the fastest growing Memorial Award of \$10 for 4-H activities in the U.S. totop Blue Ribbon winner in day is the horse program. Baking, donated by Mrs. Nearly 170,000 young equestrians are enrolled.

"The whole program

A new facet of the program-a course in dressmaksoon with an assist from the

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Club Aluminum Products Company-Teflon chicken

Emile Bernat & Sons Company-Two piece dress kit for sweepstakes in knitting and Norway.

Handweaver & Draftsman Student Art Sale -Three-year subscription to Slated in Farmington highest number of points in

A student-organized, public art exhibit and sale will \$10 certificate to each blue be held at Teeple's Barn, ribbon winner in cake and Farmington, Aug. 11-13.

Helmut Amann, Nancy Cuthbert, Douglas Giebel, and John Bloch, graduates of Cass Tech High School in Detroit, will display drawings, Snyder Studio of Cake paintings, and prints. Includ-Decoration - \$55 scholarship ed in the collection are acryfor best decorated cake and lics, watercolors, lithographs, \$15 scholarship to each blue etchings, pencil and ink ribbon winner in cake decor- drawings.

A BULLETIN BOARD with varied hints on the matter of good grooming is on prominent display for the patients. .ing - is getting underway Looking it over are Donald Dennard, evening superintendent of nursing at H Building, and Mrs. Jean Oates, building nursing superintendent.

State Fair Offers Many Prizes To Michigan Homemakers

in any one of the table set-

tainer to the exhibitor with

the highest blue ribbon point

Other sweepstakes and

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memorial awards:

ers will be competing for a Sales to the exhibitor with classes. number of sweepstakes and the highest total points in Braid-Aid Companymemorial awards at the classes 8550, 8551 and 8562 Braid-Aids sets for best braid-118th annual Michigan State - all flower arrangements; ed rugs in open and County Fair which opens Friday, an orchid plant to the exhib- Fair classes. Aug. 25, and runs through itor with the highest score , Labor Day.

Twenty special awards will ting classes from Margaret fryer for highest number of be given in addition to the Ilgenfritz Orchids; the Mrs. regular premiums offered in Charles Schweim Award of the community Arts Depart- a flower arrangement con-

Heading the list is the score in any flower arrange-Michigan State Fair First ment class; and a certificate Lady Homemaker Award, go of \$25 to the highest total ing to the person receiving of points in Creative Hobby the highest total point count Craft and Holiday Items for the present year. Con- from Frank's Trims. testants must be a ribbon winner in all three divisions: Needlework and craft, baking, canning and preserving.

Mrs. George Romney is slated to present the award—an engraved silver

Among the top sweepstakes prizes will be the Homemaker of the Year Award, \$25 offered by the Detroit Free Press to the woman or girl who wins the most blue ribbons in divisions II and III (both food divisions) and the Detroit News Garden Department Award, also \$25, to the exhibitor with the most blue ribbon points in flower arrangement and table settings combined .

New this year is the Leeper-Harding Memorial Award to the junior exhibitors totaling the highest number of points - \$10 donated by George and Marie Harding.

Also new are four sweepstakes awards: A \$25.certifi-

Keep Up Good Work To the many residents

of Observerland who donated blood during the recent rioting emergency, Red Cross says thanks. The immediate need was

met through the great response of volunteers. However, the Red Cross reminds residents that the need for blood goes on every day-not just in big emergencies.

A bloodmobile will be held at Our Lady Gate of Heaven Parish Hall, 9555 St. Marys at W. Chicago, on Monday, Aug. 7, between the hours of 3 and 9 p.m. For an appointment to donate, call VE 5-2223.

New Nursery School to Open in Plymouth Church

Trail, Plymouth. Rev. Ronald D. Moss said for the school, which will the school, to be known as have daily hours from 9 a.m. the Dear-Skin Village Day to 12 noon. All toys and Care Center, would be equipment will be furnished. church-sponsored and open and there will be a daily to the entire community.

Reta Lane will be teacher

More than 110,000 volunteers join with staff in carrying out program of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.

Registrations are being ac- in the state-licensed school, cepted for a new nursery and her assistant will be Mrs. school to be opened Sept. 10 Nelson Bradford.

at the Church of the Naza-Children three and four rene, 41550 East Ann Arbor years of age (they must be three by Dec. 1) are eligible snack of milk and cookies.

Miss Lane plans a program including development of coordination, group play, reading and number preparation and music.

child or \$6 for two children will be charged.



A registration fee of \$4 per RETA LANE (left) teacher or the new Dear-Skin Village Day Care Center, welcomes her first young pupil as Brad Davidson is introduced by Mrs. Gene Davidson.



THE BOWLING TOURNAMENT COM-MITTEE of the Redford Suburban League picked the Fenton home of chairman Marge for a new pin tourney next year. In the recently installed as RSL president. group were, standing, from left, Dorothy

Slapik, Dorothea Tata, Jeanette Pinch and Lee Gillard. Seated, from left, are, Jean Sansone, Marge Titus, Dorothy Priebe, Kit Titus for a recent meeting to consider plans Sroka, Irma Kegelmann and Gerry Liblang,

will consist of 13 patients of Rotary Anns ages ranging from 15 to the mid 30's. "The women are go-Of Plymouth Mrs. Lester Schaeffer and Name Officers

Mrs. Louis Borregard is the president of the Plyto the hospital and were on mouth Rotary Anns.

> Taking over the office from Mrs. Warren Bradburn. she will serve with Bernice Wiedman, vice president; Mrs. Harold Curtis, secretary; and Mrs. Mike Hoben, treasurer.

Mrs. Bradburn and Mrs. Robert Beyer also will serve on the board, and Mrs. Frank Allison and Mae Hopkins will be in charge of the crippled children's sale at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Officers were elected at a recent meeting in the Bradburn home on Churnwood

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Joseph A. Gabrys Ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gabrys Sr., of Romulus. The couple plans an August wed-

Scherers Welcome Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schervonia, announce the birth of Departing from the Detroit a son, Robert Maurice Jr., Scherer is a teacher at Rosedale elementary school. He and his wife also have three daughters, Anna, Re of state highways and free on the state highway system and enjoy your community becca and Karen.

Ianellis Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Fifty years of married life at a reception at Baypoint for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gold Club, Walled Lake. Ianelli, of Alta Loma Drive, with a golden wedding anni- following day.

day, July 22. ington, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Ianelli formerly owned and liam Taylor, of Detroit, re- operated a grocery store in ceived more than 200 guests Detroit.

About 60 relatives then at-Farmington, were marked tended a family reunion the

The couple was married The Ianellis and their two June 22, 1917, at Mark, Ill. daughters and sons-in-law, They have lived in Michigan Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, of for 45 years and for the last Bannockburn Avenue, Farm- three years in Farmington.

Other events include the automotive driver skill contest on Wednesday, softball playoffs on Thursday and Friday and a tractor operate ing and plowing contest on Saturday. Again, this year, there will be the Pony Pulling Contest

War.

and girls.

at 7 p.m. Friday. Concluding the Fair will be an open horse show on Sunday, and a chicken dinner being served at the cafeteria dining hall. Wayne BPW

21st Annual

4-H Fair

Aug. 8-13

begin the fair.

The 21st annual Wayne County 4-H Club Fair will be

held Tuesday, Aug. & to Surday, Aug. 13, at the fairgrounds in Belleville. For the second year, a parade will

Judging of 4-H and aper class foods, vegetables and

crops will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with flowers and landscape in the evening. On Wednesday, beginning

at 9 a.m. and continuing

throughout the day, will be

judging of beef, dairy, rab-

bits and poultry. Horse judge

ng starts Thursday, with

sheep, swine and goats also

being judged on that day.

be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Opening day also is Meri-

chants Day at the Fair and

will feature the free grand-

stand evening program at

7:30 p.m. with the Band

Award winning 4-H Talent

will spotlight Wednesday's

and Thursday's free grand

For the final evening pro-

gram, there will be the 4-H

Awards Program where top

awards of the Fair will be

presented to outstanding boys

stand evening program.

The Open Pet Show will

Holds Meeting The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual social picnic meeting recently in the home of the new president, Mrs.

Drive in Westland. Showers drove the schede uled picnic indoors to the Cielpy recreation room. New officers of the group were in charge of the meeting, and the guests included Mrs. Ann DuBach, president of the Westland BPW club.

Tina Cielpy, on Park Grove

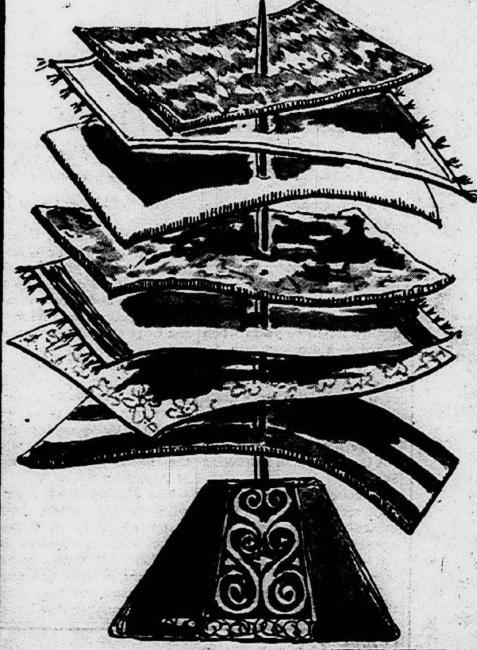
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12x12-2	Red nylon tweed	
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12x9-0 ·	Pumpkin 501 nylon tweed	
12×9-0	Light blue nylon plush	44.00
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12x11-2	Green wool tweed	
8-0×10-8	Gold tip shear wool	
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12x11-5	Avocado nylon tweed	59.00
12x11-4	Gold 501 nylon tweed	69.00
15x9-1	Henna Super Sol nylon	75.00
12x14-3	Gold heavy carved wool	
6-3×10-9	Gold 501 nylon	27.00
9x12-0	Blue-green nylon tweed	38.50
9-5×11-10	Gold heavy tip shear acrilan	65.00
12×8-4	Beige tip shear wool	53.00
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JOAN BUTLER

Butler, of Myrna Court, Liv-

onia, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Joan

Lee, to William D. Pelham,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen

H. Pelham, of Memorial

Avenue, Detroit. The bride-

to-be is a graduate of Hills-

dale College and teaches in

the Allen Park public school

system. Her fiance attended

Ferris State College and has

returned recently from two

years' service with the U.S.

Army in Fairbanks, Alaska.

A November wedding is

planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E.

Garden Reception Held After Rites At Good Hope

Donald Powers home on Ar- they carried white carnacola Avenue in Garden City tions tipped with green. followed the marriage of the Powers' daughter, Bonnie were the bridesmaids, Kathie Jean, to Lt. Mahlon Greger- Patenge in blue and Chris sen Jr. in Good Hope Evan- Call in pink. Both are from gelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gregersen Sr., of Lincoln Park, are parents of the bride as ushers were Ronald Grose.

The Rev. George H. Volkmar heard the vows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore 'a lace trimmed colonial style gown for the candlelight ceremony. Her veil was elbow length, and she carried a crescent of phaelanopsis orchids and stephanotis with single red rose in the center.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Sherry Powers, a graduate of Garden City and Mrs. Jerry Marshall, of East High School, and her Port Huron. Their gowns husband was graduated from were green chiffon over taf- Lincoln Park High.

A garden reception at the feta with lace bodices and

In similarily-styled gowns Garden City.

Jerry Zemke, of Lincoln Park, was best man. Serving brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Jimmy Grose, nephew of the bridegroom, and Ernie Hall, all of Lincoln Park, and Al Toupin of Garden City, cousin of the bride.

The couple greeted 350 guests at the reception before leaving on a wedding trip to Mineral Wells, Texas, where the bridegroom will continue his training with the United States Army.

The new Mrs. Gregersen is



MRS. MAHLEN GREGERSEN JR. (Bonnie Jean Powers)

Engagements . . . and Weddings

The Observer will publish all properly-submitted pictures of brides-elect and brides in the order that they are received. There is a charge of \$2.50 for one-column engagement pictures; wedding pictures may be \$2.50 for one-column or \$5 for two-column.

All pictures must be black and white glossy prints or soft-tones. Wedding pictures must be of the bride alone. Checks may be made out to The Observer Newspapers, and sent with the pictures or mailed separately when the picture is sent directly from the photographer.

Engagement pictures should include the names and addresses of the engaged couple, and their parents. Information on wedding date, and education and business backgrounds is optional.

Wedding pictures should include the date and place of the wedding, and information on the bridal gown, names and attire of attendants, and reception, honeymoon and future home also may be added. We should have wedding pictures for publication no more than a month after the ceremony takes place.



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Local Brides-To-Be



JUDY GRIGG

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Grigg, of Cambridge Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daugher, Judy Lee, to Larry Carl Clark, son of Mrs. Russell Clark, of Capac, Mich., and the late Mr. Clark. The brideelect is a graduate of Garden City High School and Schoolcraft Community College, where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Phi sorority and is employed by Michigan Mutual Liability Co. Her fiance attended Port Huron Junior College and served in the United States Navy. He now is employed by Detroit Edison. The couple plans to marry Sept. 2.

Tripp-Valle Vows Taken St. Agatha

Nancy Jo Valle and Michael Edward Tripp were wed in a double-ring ceremony in St. Agatha Church, Redford Township.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valle. of Poinciana Avenue, Redford Township, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. in Ypsilanti.

soie. A pearl crown held her

and pink carnations. Marianne Valle was her of Marine City. sister's maid of honor, and Haute, Ind., was matron of honeymoon. honor. The bridegroom's sister, Robin Tripp, was junior Trees Suggested

bridesmaid. The best man was Ken-Lewis Parker.

After a wedding breakfast 30 to 50 feet high. and evening reception, the couple left on a Niagara Falls

and New York honeymoon. Ann Arbor until resuming lowing: studies at Central Michigan College this fall. The bride.



JANIS KAY MOELKE

Livonia Mayor Harvey W. Moelke and Mrs. Moelke announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis Kay, to John David Roberds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberds, of Flanders Avenue, Southgate. Both are juniors at Northern Michigan University. A September wedding is planned.

Kopickos Married In Westland

Linda Sue Johnston became the bride of Gregory Kopicko in a ceremony Saturday, July 15, in St. Bernadine's Church in Westland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, of Indiana Avenue, Livonia, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kopicko, of Joy Road, Westland.

The bridegroom's sister, Patricia Kopicko, assisted as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Cheryl Kracht, Cathy Davis and Linda Fuggett.

Lou Herber was best man. Ushers included the bride-Mary Tripp, of Pearl Avenue groom's brother, Robert Kopicko, Gary Johnston, brother The bride, given in mar- of the bride home on leave riage by her father, chose an from the U.S. Navy, William A-line gown of white peau de Kracht, and Ronald Brooks.

Among the guests were the bouffant veil, and her flow- bride's grandparents, Mr. and ers were white stephanotis Mrs. Ray Keebaugh of Mio, Mich., and Viola Johnston, of

The newlyweds went to Mrs. Charles Wade, of Terre Northern Michigan for their

Some desirable large street neth Cleeton, of Ypsilanti, or shade trees are the thornand guests were seated by less honey locust (Moraine, the bridegroom's brother, Shademaster, or Skyline); versity. Harold Tripp, the bride's sweet gum, sugar maple, pin brother, Daniel Valle, and oak, London plane tree, and red maple. They grow from

If you need small trees, 15 to 25 feet high, to plant around a ranch-type home, The newlyweds will live in try one or more of the fol-

Amelanchier, golden - rain tree, flowering crabapples, a graduate of Redford Union redbud, and flowering dog-High School, is a member of wood (in variety), suggests Sigma Kappa sorority, and J. Robert Nuss Extension her husband is affiliated with ornamental horticulturist at Sigma Tau Gamma frater- Pennsylvania State Univer-

Frozen Orange Juice Must Be Kept at Zero

temperature of zero degree or lower to keep its delicate, fresh-orange taste.

Studies show that concentrate held its original high stituted, have the same tastequality for three years when and body as freshly squeezed stored at a constant zero de juice. gree temperature. But exposure to warmer temperatures, even though the concentrate storage life, reports the US-Service.

Although it may not always seem convenient, select concentrate last when grocery shopping. And be sure to put the juice in the freezer as spection. Although brands

soon as possible.

Frozen orange juice con- plies in the home freezer be equipment maintains a temperature of zero or colder. frozen orange juice should retain its good quality up to 12 months and, when recon-

One reason this quality can be assured is because the juice is continuously inspectwas returned to zero tempera- ed while it is being processed. ture, reduced the quality and The USDA provides this service in cooperation with DA Consumer and Marketing the Florida State Department of Agriculture.

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Lean Cheyne, III, are spending their honeymoon in Bermuda following their marriage in Bushnell Congregational Church.

Mrs. Cheyne is the former Valorie Ellenor Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. VanKempen, of Castlereigh Drive, Farmington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Cheyne, Jr., of Cass Court, Farmington.

The bride chose a gown of candlelight peau de soie, trimmed with Alencon lace, with a chapel train of lace. Her elbow-length veil was held by a crown or orange blossoms and jewels. Janice Deuel, of Detroit,

was maid of honor and wore a gown of spring-green and a headpiece of matching ostrich feathers. She carried a bouquet of white Fugi mums and stephanotis. Brides maids were Mrs.

Penny Upshaw, a sister of the bride, of Lansing; Mrs. Carol Crabill, sister of the bridegroom, of Livonia; Sally Dillon, of Benton Harbor; and Judith Sallot, of Farmington.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Roger Cheyne, the bridegroom's brother, of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-| Farmington; Benjamin Cra-| L. W. Van Kempen, Sr., Zrimec, of Lansing; and from Holland to attend. James Lang, of East Lansing,

seated guests. Kimberley Ann VanKempen was flower girl.

mother of the bridegroom also a graduate of MSU and wore a pink Matteleasse will begin graduate work in dress, with white accessories. the fall.

bill, of Livonia; Joseph A. the bride's grandfather, came

The couple will live in Southfield.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University The bride's mother wore a and teaches handicapped mint-green dress and the children. Her husband is

MRS. KENNETH CHEYNE, III (Valorie Browne)

Salomonson-Wolfe Vows Are Spoken At St. Matthews

Sharon Lee Wolfe became the bride of Terry G. G. Salomonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ngton Road, in St. Matthews ight service.

The pastor performing the marriage was James Lange.

Norman Salomonson of Farm- now serving with the Army Church at a recent candle where they are making their home. The bride is the daughter | The bride wore an empire

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. style peau de soie gown with

Women's College Week Draws 600 Homemakers

makers became coeds July the state from prehistoric 25-28, for a special confertimes by using reproductions ence at Michigan State Uni- of artifacts from the museum.

MRS. GREGORY KOPICKO

(Linda Sue Johnston)

classes and special speakers. place in Michigan history.

The pageant rounded out the theme, "Michigan - Yes-

terday and Today." In addition, the homemakers heard Robert Thom, a noted Birmingham, historical illustrator, emphasize that anyone who interprets history to others bears the responsibility for accuracy.

This responsibility, he said, forced him to visit every corner of Michigan, and frequently other states, while also appear on telephone di- was set as visitors day.

museum artist, helped home- any woman.

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Over 600 Michigan home | makers trace the history of

"Michigan Today" also The 40th annual College challenged homemakers Week for Women, sponsored studying at College Week. by the Cooperative Extension Each homemaker enrolled Service of MSU, featured for three of the 23 classes offered. Choices included A new addition this year was such current topics as "The a pageant developed by wo- Changing World of the Conmen from all parts of the sumer," and "My Abilities, state to chronicle women's My Family and Me." They studied current pressures in decisions homemakers must make and the opportunities open to homemakers to increase their knowledge.

Other classes ranged from the use of drugs, LSD, tranquilizers and alcohol by modern society to art in the home. In the art class, the homemakers had a chance to practice coordinating objects with textures and colors.

While attending the annual conference at MSU, most preparing the 25 paintings homemakers stayed in a unicentrate must be kept at a used within one year. If your in a series on the history of versity dormitory. Some comthe state. The series, com- muted to classes and lectures. missioned by the Michigan Others, particularly young Bell Telephone Company, homemakers who couldn't atwas displayed at College tend the entire conference, Week. Some reproductions attended Thursday, which College Week, sponsored

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The bride and groom both graduated from Bentley High School. The bridegroom is Air Force in Mississippi,

Wolfe of Hidden Lane, Li- an A-line skirt. The bodice and sleeves of her gown were in Italian Alencon lace with crystals and sequins. The train was edged with the same lace and also had the crystals and sequins. The four-tier waist length veil had a crystal crown.

Sherry Joyner, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and wore an empire waist gown with a white crepe skirt. The bodice was white lace over orchid peau de soie with matching orchid coat atached.

The bridesmaid wore similar dresses with Dawn Wolfe, the bride's sister, in blue, and Claudia Salomonson, the bridegroom's sister, in yellow, Terry Chrzanowski in pink and Marcene Sodrock in mint green.

Bonnie Wolfe, the bride's sister, was the flower girl. She wore an A-line gown in white silk organza with lace over the orchid bodice.

The best man was Mike Harris of Livonia with Harry L. Wolfe, brother of the bride and Ronnie Sowa, Tim Chris look, get two cotton spreads and Ronnie Sutliff as ushers. Jim Wolfe, the bride's cousin bed, and use the other to was ring bearer.

The reception following the wedding was at Idle Wyld Golf Club.

The bride's mother wore an aqua blue floor length gown trimmed in sequins. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of pink brocade, designed by herself. The bride and groom had a family farewell gathering at the Wolfe home before leaving for Mississippi.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Neil G. Lockhart, of Farmington, announce the enagement of their daughter, Gail Anne, to Pic. Ronald R. Richards. son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richard, of Walled Lake. The bridegroom-elect currently is stationed at Fort Lewis, in Washington. The couple plans to marry in the early summer of 1968.

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home served as a depot

for sandwiches by the hun-

dreds, summed up the feel-

ings of just about all the

"There's so little we can do

when these men are risking

their lives to protect us," she

said. "But we can certainly

make certain that they don't

Rose Palmateer and her

In Plymouth, Mrs. Donald Graham got the word because

her son and daughter-in-law in northwest Detroit had a

patrolman neighbor whose

wife couldn't keep up with

Andrea Graham asked

her mother-in-law if she

could help with some food

for the men on duty. Ellie Graham certainly could,

and she'd ask some others

"And then it really mush-

roomed," reported Mrs. Gra-

ham, a part-time employe of

She got in touch with Mrs.

George Hudson, Mrs. Burt

Krumm, Mrs. Harvey, Trout-

man and Mrs. Thomas Kelly.

All made sandwiches, and

ed Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs.

Paul Simmons and Mrs. Wil-

liam Johnson. Mrs. John

Moehle got in touch with

Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, Mrs.

Then there was Mrs. Wil-

liam Birge, and Mrs. Ger-

ald Fischer, who got in

touch with Mrs. Joseph

Jender, who didn't have

time right then for sand-

wiches, but supplied doz-

ens of cookies and quanti-

ties of soft drinks the next

Mrs. Donald Urquhart got

the word to Mrs. Gus Bublitz,

Mrs. Frank Briggs and Mrs.

"And you should have

seen our living room when

the sandwiches all came in,"

marvelled Ellie Graham. "I

trip to the 16th Precinct.

"He wished he'd borrowed a

The words "it really

mushroomed" were echoed

exactly by Rose Palmateer.

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truck," Mrs. Graham said.

day.

Dorst Williams.

nally gave up."

The Observer.

sponge cake.

the need for sandwiches.

husband heard about the need through his Citizens' Band ham radio group.

women who helped.

go hungry."



JUST SO EVERYONE in town would know From the left, they are Charlie Wagner, it was time for the annual Moore Drive Kristi and Kathi Theobald and Janie Nieblock party again, this haywagon made the tert. Mark Milewicz (at left) and Doug rounds last week loaded down with young Johnson are standing in back. people who live on the block-long street.



WHAT'S MORE FUN than a sack race? Mark Milewicz and Charlie Wagner. That's That's what these young people seemed to Mark's sister, Chris, in the background. be saying as they staged one at the fourth Debbie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. annual Moore Drive block party last week. Mosshamer, won the race, although she Left to right they are Debbie Mosshammer, doesn't look like it in the picture. Janie Nietert, Kristi and Kathi Theobald,

Farmington's Moore Drive Enjoys It's Annual Gala

Moore Drive went insular off, the big haywagon went again July 22 . . . for the fourth time.

Any other time of the year, Moore Drive people think of themselves as citizens of Farmington. But not for their lighting committee strung yearly party.

You Lived on Moore Drive?"

such day on Saturday in the Richard Nieterts' drive-and A.F. Nurse Graduates usual fine fettle.

Police blocked the street derway.

the Farmington YMCA from

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Aug.

28-Sept. 1.

through 17 will be offered at instruction.

YMCA Offers Sewing Classes

Sewing classes for girls 12 and will cover 10 hours of

around town with signs proclaiming the event, the block from Gill to Fleming was scrubbed down.

E. L. Mosshamer and his colored bulbs, the lady resi- ning and songs were sung far For one day a year, during dents cooked up a snow into the night. the summer, Moore Drive storm, the teenagers made residents become an entity popcorn, the kids cleaned next year, don't try to get in unto themselves with the day dozens of ears of corn, some- if you don't have a Moore they call-"Don't You Wish body made homemade ice address. Or if you haven't cream, everybody dragged once lived on the street. The street had its yearly their picnic tables over to the

at 4 p.m. festivities got un-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August W. Miller Jr. of 31726 Cherry Hill, Garden City, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force flight nurse course at the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks AFB. Cost will be \$8 plus a Tex. Captain Miller a 1953 YMCA membership (\$5 for a graduate of Garden City

youth membership, \$15 for High School, completed her family membership). The classes will be taught For further information, coness Hospital School of by Mrs. Irene MacKinnon call the YMCA, 474-3232. Nursing in Detroit in 1956.

Donald Witesell, Mrs. Howard There was an official start ing time, but no official stopping time. Games were playsaw Mrs. Mantle making ed all afternoon, arranged by sandwiches and went home Al Nagy, with prizes lined to start on a batch of her up by Roberta Howard. Dances were danced all eve-

When the event comes up

Captain Mary L. Miller, training at Evangelical Dea-

WONDERLAND STORE WARD the Petite Snip A little snip here and there transforms the summer-play girl. We are suggesting a soft perm for all the fashion curly styles. School days Cut Soft holding little Perm

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Women on the GO!

By Margaret Miller

The urge to do something -ANYTHING — that would be helpful in strife-torn Detroit was almost overwhelming for many Observerland women last week. So at least a few dozen of them translated this urge

into stacks and stacks of sandwiches and batch after batch of homemade cookies. The food was transported by the carload to the Detroit Police Department 16th Precinct station on Grand River to help the thousands of policemen, firemen and National Guardsmen keep going on their long hours of Mrs. Harold Palmateer, of Farmington, whose

ROSE PALMATEER stacked bags of sandwiches in her living room just before a load was delivered to the 16th Precinct.



ELLIE GRAHAM stored quantities in her refrigerator.

whose husband took the sandwiches down for several days.

In her area too, one neighbor told another about the Mrs. Kelly added a big project, and it also was announced at the midweek Mrs. Richard Straub call- meeting of the Palmateers' church, Galalian Baptist of Livonia.

Mrs. Palmateer wrote names on incoming bag of sandwiches so fast that she didn't always have the full Mantle and Mrs. Russell name listed, but to each con-Koepke. Mrs. William Aluia tributor she stressed the idea that the need would continue as long as extra men were needed to be sure order and peace continued.

> Those who helped her in-cluded fellow members of the Farmington Chapter 766 Anne Wilson, and Patricia in their neighborhood. Lang, of Farmington, Dixie The quick response to a

dents who made contributions to Mrs. Palmateer's home included Diane Meyers. Dorothy Owens, Pat Smith, Mrs. Gladys Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Popham. Mr. and Mrs. D. Fifer, Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. LaFane, Mr. and Mrs. Bodden. Mr. and Mrs. Terminelli, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Marvin Goldfarb. Mrs. Victoria Christian, Mrs. Audrey Luark, Doris Stelter, Mrs. Margaret Gola, Mrs. Ira Wing and Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Carthy. Contributions also came from Ben and Edna Wheeler of Livonia.

Other Farmington resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Corey of Women of the Moose- of Wanamaker Street in Red-Florence Dicks and Geral- ford Townhhip also are Citidine Zeck of Livonia. Wini- zens' Band members, and fred Harris, Grace Harris, started a separate collection

Owens and Catherine Mur- need for help; left little phy of Detroit and Shirley doubt that concern can be a pile of sandwiches.

Door-To-Door Canvassers Do Not Represent Red Cross

tried to count them, but fidoor-to-door canvassers in so- United Foundation." Even more amazing, she liciting funds in the present "We recognize that many thought, was the appearance emergency," said Sylvester people want to feel that they of son Donald's Volkswagen Leahy, chairman of the are helping. They may wish jammed to the gills with Southeastern Michigan Chap- to do so by sending a contribags of sandwiches on the ter of the Red Cross today.

> "It has come to our attention that unscrupulous persons are soliciting funds in said. the name of the Red Cross," Leahy stated.

ly clear," Leahy said, "that cent is federally owned, 3.9 Red Cross, a Torch Drive per cent is in Indian lands, agency has been assured of 4.4 per cent is owned by supplementary funds for states, counties or cities, and emergency welfare services' only 32.8 per cent is privateby Walter Laidlaw, execu- ly owned.

"Red Cross is not using tive vice president of the

bution to the Southeastern Michigan Chapter, 153 E. Elizabeth, Detroit," Leahy

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adult needleworkers also.

cal level, which is the first area. step towards competing in For further information remitting their entries for lo- Wool Needlework Contest, place Aug. 8-13, 1967.

Teen knitters and crochet- | knitted or crocheted. First ers for the first time will place blue ribbon winner at have a chance to vie for nathis fair will be eligible to tional honors as Art Needle- submit her entry at the na-

tional Wool Needlework Con- In addition to the new Teen test, now entering its fifth division, there will be four other classifications, two The new Teen Division, each for knitting and crochetopen to entrants between the ing in the 1967 National Wool ages of 13 and 19 was in- Needlework Contest. These augurated by the Contest's include afghans, knitted and two sponsors, the National crocheted and sweaters, knit-

tion and the American Wool | The national judging will take place in New York in The contest will continue December 1967 with the judgto offer classifications for ing done by a recognized panel of Art Needlework au-Both teens and adults can thorities and fashion experts participate on the initial lo- in both the teen and adult

the national judging by sub- garding the 1967 National cal judging at the Wayne its rules and how to submit County 4-H Fair which takes entries, potential contestants should contact the Coopera-In the newly inaugurated tive Extension Service, 3930 Teen classification, entrants Newberry Street. Wayne, will submit sweaters, either | Michigan. Phone: 721-6550.

Food Poisoning Is Summer Danger

Take proper measures to help control food poisoning: during this picnic season.

Food poisoning outbreaks can frequently be traced to stand at room temperature. tory tract of healthy persons. contain enough toxin to And food handlers who have cause food poisoning. colds, sore throats or infected cuts are almost certain to rather than deep ones for contaminate food.

foods, they can multiply un- more quickly and there will detected and produce a heat- be less opportunity for bacstable toxin. This poisonous teria to grow. substance is odorless, colorless and tasteless. And it is foods to a picnic unless the not destroyed by boiling the distance you'll be traveling food.

Staphylococcus soning is generally associ- after arrival. ated with foods handled after | Bacteria won't have a certain all these high-risk foods cold. foods are kept properly chill- If you question the safety you plan to transport foods often, invest in an insulated cooler. ·

Here are a few ways to

protect your family and 1. Practice good personal guests from food poisoning habits. Wash your hands thoroughly and often. 2. Don't let prepared foods

an organism called staphylo- Studies show that when foods coccus. It is found every- containing "staph" stand at where. "Staph" is present on room temperature for four the skin and in the respira- hours or longer, they may 3. Use shallow containers

cooling and refrigerating Once the bacteria invade foods. The food will cool 4. Don't plan to take hot

is short and you are sure the food will

they have been cooked - chance to grow and multiply cream and custard-type fill- if you serve food as promptly ings, deviled eggs and sand- as possible after it is prewich fillings, such as ham, pared. And remember to chicken and egg salad. Make serve hot foods hot and cold

ed. A temperature below 40 of a food, follow this rule: degrees is recommended. If When in doubt, throw it out.

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Judge Lincoln To Speak At Ford Field Vespers

Judge James H. Lincoln | Judge Lincoln has consistwill be the Ford Field Ves- ently promoted studies and at Ford Field on Cherry over-hauling of the court's Hill Road, one block east of methods of handling juven. fine arts. Military Road in Dearborn ile traffic violators. under the sponsorship of the American Baptist Churches Pastor of the Bethany Bapof the Greater Dearborn tist Church of Detroit will Area.

Special gospel music will be provided by the choir event of rain, the service members of the Nankin will be held indoors at the Mills Baptist Church.

Judge Lincoln is currently serving an elected six year term as Judge of Probate-Juvenile Division for Wayne County where he was first appointed in May 1960.

United States Attorney, Executive Aide to former U.S. Senator Blair Moody, and a member of the Common Council of the City of Detroit. He is active on the the Traffic Committee. He is ersity. Vice Chairman of the Juvtion of Michigan.

Obituaries

WILLIAM G. BENDELL. Funeral services for Mr. bender, 62, of 17717 beech-Daiy Rd., Reaford Township, were consucted July 21. The Rev. Jann Grentell Jr. of St. Matthews Church officiated at the ceremony in the Thayer Funeral Home, burial vas in Parkview Cemetery in Liv-

A member of St. Matthews Church, Mr. Bendell retired as a machine setter at Ford Motor Co. in 1965. He was a member of the West Gate Lodge F. & AM =520 in Mr. Bendell had lived in Redford Township for the past two years and before that resided in Livonio for 17 years.

He is survived by his wife, Min-BATY CHARLES RICHARD TAYLOR.

Graveside services were conducted tor six-day old Charles July 24 at Holy bepuichre Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Heenay-Sunquist Funcral Home.

Ine son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Taylor of 8642 Beech-Daly, Redford Township, he is also survived by his granoparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Taylor of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Robert of Southfield.

MARGARET GANDEE. Services were held for Mrs. Gandee, of 32177 Rush Street, Garden City, 10day, Wednesday morning, with Rev. S. S. Borum officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mrs. Gandee died Sunday at the age of 77.

She is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Freeman (Freda) Lance, Mrs. C. C. (Alpha) Dolin, and Mrs. Joseph (Juanita) Ganzales; two sons, Miahick and Columbus; six grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

two great-grandchildren.

NORMAN THOMAS DRUCE, JR. Services were held Manday in the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, in charge of Rev. Henry J. Walch, for the Druce youth, 14, of 1395 Elm St., Plymouth, who died suddenly July 27. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Norman is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Druce; three brothers, David, James and Gary; one sister, Suzanne, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Druce, of Livonia, and Mrs. Clara Anderson, of Plymouth.

MARGARET ANN COCHRANE. Services were held for Mrs. Cochrane, 84, of 37665 Kingsbury, Livonia, in the R. G. and G. R. Haerris Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. A. R. Juterback, with burial in Grandlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Cochrane died July 25 in Art. Center Houstell. She had lived.

Art Center Hospital. She had lived in this area for 41 years. Mrs. Cochrane was a member of Wayne Chapter #136, Order of the Eastern Surviving are: three sons, David of Colifornia, Jack of Wayne, and Alex of Livonia; six arandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Hide Stains on Brick

Removing paint splatters mended that they be covered the year's program. with a flat, brick-color paint touched up areas have wea- of floors and painting of thered, they are relatively walls still to be done before

University Ensemble To Appear_

A sacred musical program will be presented by the Bob Jones University Ensemble at First Baptist Church of Northville on Friday, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

A male vocal quartet will provide the music, and a brief Gospel message will be brought by one of the young men. The ensemble includes Alvin Browder, first tenor: Ralph Scharfe, second tenor: Jack Nelson, baritone: Lee Anderson, bass: and Larry Wood, pianist. Robert Smallman, a senior at the university, is in charge of the group and will bring a brief Gospel message.

Typical of the students of the Greenville, S. C., university, this group represents an institution which is known for its uncompromising, from the University of Maine. pers speaker on Sunday research on delinquency evangelistic stand; its high evening. Aug. 6, at 6 p.m. which has resulted in an academic standards; and its ated for eight years with the emphasis on culture and the synagogue, "The Jewish

Rabbi Gordon To Become LJC Spiritual Leader

formerly of Detroit and more he served at the Oakland recently from Bangor, Me., has been named spiritural leader of the Livonia Jewish Congregation, 29475 W. Six Mile, just west of Middle Belt. He will take over the

position Friday, Aug. 4. Rabbi Gordon, 31, attended Fairbanks elementary school in Detroit from kindergarten through third grade. He then entered the Beth Yehuda of Detroit until 14 years of age, followed by studies at the Mesifta Torah Vodaath Talmudical Seminary in Brooklyn, N.Y.

After being ordained Rabbi there, he continued his education at the Torah Vmesorah's Teachers' Seminary of New York. He holds a Masters Degree in Education

In Bangor, he was associ-

Community Center of Ban-Study Shows Salary Rise act as host pastor and intro- for Lutheran Ministers

Long Storage Spoils He has been Assistant Frozen Cooked Foods

Most foods cooked and then and are more flaky and tenfrozen will stay fresh for a der than those baked and few weeks, but after that then frozen. Toppings, such study of 3.682 ALC pastors begin to lose their quality as crumb and cheese, are with a 1967 study of 3,786 National Council of Juvenile and flavor, reminds Mrs. best when added to food at clergymen. The study includ-Court Judges as Chairman Ruth J. Buck, extension the time of reheating. Top- ed only pastors in active of the Youth Employment foods and nutrition specialist pings draw moisture from service who are serving con-Opportunities Committee and of Pennsylvania State Univ- food and become soggy when

The Rev. Kenneth Boyd.

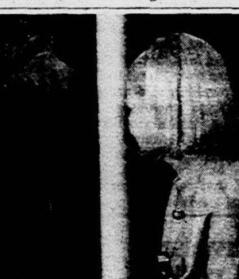
Freezing affects the inenile Affairs Committee of gredients in some cooked satisfactory if slightly underthe Probate Judges Associa- foods. Sauces and gravies, cooked. Freezing expands the when reheated. Sauces and tables may be mushy and ungravies fill air spaces and help to make a solid pack of meat and vegetable dishes.

Sauces with a high fat content, such as white sauce, tend to curdle and separate on reheating. It's advisable to skim the fat off gravies before freezing, Mrs. Buck points out. frozen and then reheated. Vegetables will be more

when made with a large pro- cell structure and some cookportion of fat or with homo- ing takes place during regenized milk, tend to sepa- heating, says Mrs. Buck. If rate but usually combine completely cooked, vegeattractive when reheated. Your best guide for freez-

ing cooked and prepared foods is favorite recipes which give uniform results in quality, flavor, texture, color, and consistency.

Mrs. Buck warns against freezing cooked foods after thawing because they are Pastry crusts baked after more susceptible to spoilage freezing have a fresher flavor after freezing than before.



MRS. WESTLAND of 1967, Mrs. Robert Hargreaves (left), talked about one of her favorite subjects, foster children, on a live television program Wednesday morning, telecast from the Westland Shopping Center mall. Mrs. Hargreaves, crowned Mrs. Westland during the city's first annual Birthday Week celebration in May, has taken in 20 foster children in the past nine years, in addition to raising five of her own. She was selected the Suburban Mother of the Year in 1965 and "The Woman Who Cares" in 1966. For those local persons watching her on the "Living" show telecast in color, Mrs. Hargreaves wore a burgundy suit and a pink hat, "the same outfit I wore during the judging for the Mrs. Westland contest," she

Pastors' salaries in The per cent in the past two First Babtist Church of Dear- American Lutheran Church years, a study by the ALC's have gone up more than 10 Division of Pensions reveals.

> Dr. George Berkheimer, executive director of the division credited a portion of the increase to the cost of living and added that "it is to be hoped that merit has been a contributing factor also."

> The percentage of increase is based on comparing a 1965 gredations. In January of 1967 there were 5.982 clergymen on the syncd roster.

The average salary in 1965 was \$5.595 compared to an average of \$7,279 for the current year. The median salary rose from \$6-350 to \$5,997.

Dr. Berkheimer said there is a marked increase this year in the number of pastors who are receiving more than \$7.500 in anual salary. There was a significant drop in salaries under \$6,000. The lowest category, under \$4,000, has virtually disappeared, Dr. Berkheimer said. Categories between \$5.000 and \$7.500 have remained fairly constant, according to the study.

Dr. Berkheimer said these statistics indicate a rising salary level in that those in the lowest levels in 1965 have now moved into the mid-range and many in the middle range have moved into higher categories.

Salary totals include cash plus 15 per cent if a parsonage is provided or cash salary plus actual housing allowance without a parsonage.

The average congregation n the 1965 study had 321 confirmed members. In the current study the average membership is 333.

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> Rabbi Gordon brings back to Michigan his wife, Martha, a son Mitchell, eight, and a daughter, Carolyn, six.

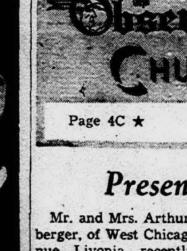
Returning here, he is reunited with his brother, Seymour, and sister. Dorthy, both of Livonia, and brother. Jack, of Oak Park and their Also his father, Philip Gordon lives on Ardmore Street in Detroit.

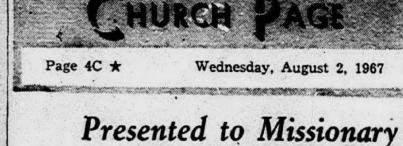
On a recent visit to the area, Rabbi Gordon conducted services at the Livonia Jewish Congregation and had the opportunity to meet some of the members. At 8:30 p.m. Friday, he will officially assume the title "Spiritual Leader" of the Shul and will conduct all services in the

Anyone wishing further information about the congregation may call the synagogue office, GA 5-9370. membership vice president Raymond Zelch, GR 6-1646 or synagogue president Marcus Bass, GR 6-0858.



RABBI MARTIN GORDON





Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rens + Haiti 20 years, planned to berger, of West Chicago Ave- use the money to put a cenue, Livonia, recently pre- ment floor in the new church ary "Granny" Holderman in Haiti mission station.

sented a \$50 check to mission- building at the Conservative Haiti as a gift from the Trin- The Rensbergers visited ity Baptist adult Bible class. her for a week and stopped

The missionary, who is 79 for a Jamaica vacation beyears old and has been in fore returning to their home.

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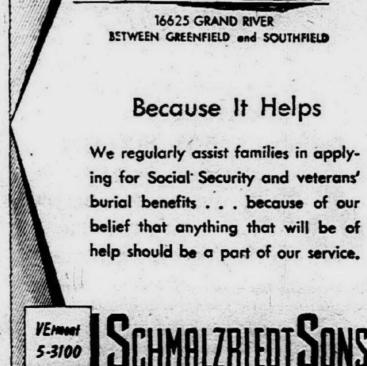


The congregation is being established by the division of American Missions of the American Lutheran Church through funds provided to the Church Extension Fund loan fund by St. Paul Lutheran Church of Toledo. The church will be located

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Local Clergy Calls For Faith, Action In Crisis

Church goers in the Observer area heard a call Sunday to put their faith to work to help prevent recurrances of last weeks devastating riots.

Clergymen thanked their parishoners for their generous response to the needs of the inner-city victims, but also urged that Christians in the suburbs look into their own hearts to see if prejudice or apathy could have contributed to the situation.

In several Methodist churches, a letter from Bishop Dwight E. Loder was read, stating that "while we cannot condone the rioting, we must Memorial Presbyterian try to understand it."

three outstanding films dur-

Weather permitting, the

films will be shown on a

large screen in the church

parking lot.

ing the month of August.

The letter said a special Bishop's Emergency Relief fund was being set up. and suggested that members of Methodist churches in the area continue their contributions to help put inner-city reforms into ef-

Some Presbyterian servoffices urging continued aid. and President Lyndon Johnand retribution" was read.

Youth Films To Be Given in Plymouth

The Youth Fellowship of | The first film, "Worlds | The features were selected

Calvary Baptist Church, Apart," will be shown Thurs- because of their appeal to

43065 Joy Road, Plymouth, day, Aug. 3, at 8:45 p.m. youth. They give an answer

will sponsor the showing of "Worlds Apart" is a feature to modern-day youth pro-

with music and lyrics by

Other Thursday evening

films to be shown are "Be-

John Peterson.

length color motion picture blems.

loved Enemy" Aug. 17, and the community. There will

"Without Onion" - Aug. 31. be no charge for admission.

Dr. Bartlett Hess, of Ward respect for authority. Church, Livonia, told his con-

gregations that "the important things NOT to do are hunt for a scapegoat and over-simplify the situation."

Dr. Hess said he was convinced "there is some kind of organization and preparation for something of this kind," but also listed as other contributing factors Negro disices also include a letter to couragement with man's pastors from central church slowness to change his status; the poverty of the innercity that made the revolt son's proclamation setting more economic than racial; Sunday as a day of "prayer and a generally permissive society that breeds lack of

Whatever the excuse, th law-breakers must be

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vited and a special invitation

is extended to all youth of

punished," he emphasized,

"The riots served to divide law-breakers, both Negro and white, from those who would not participate, however great the opportunity."

and added:

He recommended more involvement by suburban churches and members in big-city problems.

"We all need to be in penitence," Dr. Hess said. "But regardless of educational or economic changes that may be made, no real solution can come until we change men's minds and hearts through God's love."

At Faith Lutheran Church, Livonia, the Rev. Ronald C. Starenko told his congregation that class conflict and racism threatens to destroy the dream that cities have offered men since the industrial revolution - a dream of being free to pursue their own ambitions and aspira-

"The formation of ghettos, both involuntary in the inner-city and voluntary in the suburbs has set

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the stage for a war between black power and white supremacy which has the making of a bloody new revolution, and the churches have contributed to the problem by baptising a culture that protected it," he said.

"We have abandoned the inner city. The call now is for laws which are just for all men, and the church must be an agent of God's reconciliation through Christ."

Father Gerald A. Nitoski, of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington, offered a prayer on behalf of Pope Paul's work to aid the poor of the world, and for Archbishop Dearden's leadership in the local difficulties.

"We have to try to find the answer as to why, how and what," he said of the civil strife, "and must first ask ourselves if Christ's concerns are our concerns.

"We should be concerned about the welfare of every human being. When Christ asked who was his neighbor, he didn't draw any boundaries as to color of skin, parish or town."

At Christ the King Lutheran Church, Livonia, the Rev. August W. Mueller included in the service a paryer of thanks "for all those who, even at this time of riot, strife and loss , are seeking a better way for our cities, nations and world, whereby peace, justice and order may be established and the differences of peoples be resolved in equity."

The Rev. Father Ferdinand Wolber, of St. Genevieve's Catholic Church, Livonia, said the people's response to the needs of riot victims "brought about a spirit of charity and is a step in the right direction toward brotherhood."

Wash Knives with Brush You can save your fingers

from being cut and nicked while washing sharp-edged Livonia. kitchen tools, such as paring wash them with a vegetable own compositions, they in recently had a starring role on Middlebelt Road just brush. It gets them cleaner clude "Tell America," "Free in her high school production north of Livonia Mall. quicker, without cuts, and dom Prayer," "Christian Vi- of "Carousel"; Greg, 13, a dishcloth as well.



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The Vernons are all endowed with musical talent, vited to share in the Vernon service in Kenwood Church playing a variety of musical family's inspirational appearof Christ, on Middlebelt in instruments, as well as lift- ances. Memorial Church of

ing their voices in song.

and five-year-old Debbie, who Together with three of his will sing, "I Don't Have To

Church For Farmington

Farmington Hills Baptist near Orchard Lake Road.

Vernon Wickliffe, superin- through Sunday, Aug. 13. tendent of missions for Oakland County Baptist Associleadership of the superinten- Hope . . . One Baptism. dent, Robert Patterson. Roy

tor, the Rev. Billy Whitt, will offered. give direction until a pastor is called for the chapel.

Thursday class will be aimed Baptist State Convention of scheduled. Michigan.

EVERYONE'S A MUSICIAN in the Bob Pat Vernon is shown at the piano, and five-

Vernon family, which will make appear- year-old Debbie stands beside her. Behind ances Sunday, Aug. 6, Memorial Church them are Greg, 13, Bob Vernon, and of Christ in Redford Township and Ken- Becky, 16. wood Church of Christ in Livonia. Mrs.

Family Of Musicians Will Perform In 2 Area Churches

The talented Bob Vernon Rhodesia and Australia. his television and recording family will present concerts of patriotic and inspirational was treated politely but he Veron recently launched music at two area churches found an intense ideological new non-profit foundation Sunday, Aug. 6.

Vernon, who recently signed a contract with Capitol Records, will appear with in an evening program at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Church tional also will be included Inc., 2256 Mayfair Drive, of Christ, 24521 Schoolcraft, in the Aug. 6 programs. Redford Township, following a visit to the 11 a.m.

Five of the songs the fam- The family include Bob: knives and graters, if you ily will sing are Vernon's his wife, Pat; Becky, 16, who Kenwood Church of Christ saves wear and tear on the sion," "As I Go," and "Lul- guitarist as well as a singer; labye To Such As You."

brothers, Bob Vernon and his family appear in the reli- In addition to continuing Members his family appear in the relisyndicated to 25 television stations across the country.

New Baptist Attend Camp gious television program,

In 1964 Vernon traveled around the world on a filming assignment for Christian Television Mission, filming in Russia, Israel, Egypt,

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demonstration by Roa strips and motion pictures into religious classes.

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at high school teaching.

In Russia, he reported, he work with his brothers, Bob warfare being waged against which will receive the pro-Christianity and capitalism. ceeds and handle the promo-While in Moscow he wrote a tion for his composing, recmoving poem about his ording, filming and evangelhis wife, son and daughters American and Christian heri- istic endeavors. Inquiries tage, and this poetic devo- may be sent to Christell,

> The public is cordially in-Christ is located four blocks west of Telegraph Road, and

Springfield, Missouri 65804.

Riverside

A delegation from the Riverside Park Church of God. Livonia, is attending the Church of God State Camp Meeting near St. Louis, Mich., this week and next.

The Rev. Clifford Thor is pastor of Riverside Park Chapel will hold its first serv- Church. The camp meeting ice Aug. 6, at Bond Elemen- program includes special mutary School, 31500 13 Mile sic and services during the early part of the week, with Worship services will be regular camp sessions gin at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. ning from Thursday, Aug. 3,

Thousands of persons at the camp will participate in ation, bringing the opening the program, which has as its message. Sunday School will theme "Our Oneness in follow at 10:30 a.m. under the Christ." One Faith . . . One

Special features include a Bogan will direct the music. Children's Day Camp that This new work is being hosted 700 children in 1966. sponsored by the Forest Park There will be extensive Baptist Church, 27500 Shia- training for children's leadwassee, Farmington. The pas- ers, and a youth program is

Adult and Family Life Conferences are scheduled in The Farmington Hills Bap the areas of vocation, fitist Chapel will be affiliated nances, sex, leisure, and perwith the Southern Baptist sonal development. Music Convention, working in co- Conferences in special singoperation with the Oakland ing, song leading and instru-Baptist Association and the mental accompanying are

The Camp Meeting at St. Louis is one of four held annually in Michigan. Others are Warner Memorial Camp Meeting near Grand Junetion; Burlington Camp Meeting: and Charlevoix Family Vacation Camp near Charle-There are 125 Church of

God congregations in Michigan with a membership of. 10,338. All congregations are a part of the Church of God with General Agencies in Anderson, Indiana. The general public is in-

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Among those receiving diplomas from Dr. Tibor Payzs, director of the University of said. Detroit Human Relations Workshop, Friday, July 21 was Jane M. Froslie, a teacher at Mercy High School, David Clark Farmington.

The annual workshop, the 14th to be held at U. of D., seeks to provide techniques, attitudes, and points of view which will lead to solutions of social issues in intergroup relations.

perintendent of Detroit Pub- ogy department as a teachlic Schools, was presented ing intern this fall. with the Human Relations Award for his "lifelong dedi- degree from Kalamazoo Colcommunity - morality, reli- gree from the University of gion, education, and law."

Carnival Set At Coolidge

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Department will hold a carnival at Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, on Friday, August 4, from 1 to 9 p.m.

There will be hot dogs gists. and cotton candy, games with prizes, race cars, pony rides, a putt-putt golf course, a fish pond, a movie, and softball games.

Everyone is welcome. Both children and their parents are invited.

Farmington Road Program On Time Despite Traffic Jams

Construction work along | Mile Roads, the first of the | it was said. ing on schedule, as is griping by the thousands of motorists inconvenienced by barricades and detour signs.

The usually heavily traveled road is closed between Five Mile and Eight Mile Roads, while a widening program engages crews in drain, utility and excavation work.

John Kinville, assistant highway engineer for the Wayne County Road Commission, ordered barricades possible strike by construct curb a bigger jam at the Five Our Motto" police cars are placed at the Farmington-Schoolcraft intersection last week while drain crews are working at the Farmington-Five Mile intersection.

Barriers have been set up, with guard rails and drums dividing east and west bound lanes to keep traffic under control while work is done on one side of the road at a

The work at this section must be completed by September 1 to permit reopening of Farmington for use by school buses garaged near the Livonia Board of Education headquarters.

Local traffic is now permitted to make turns at the intersection, resulting in slow movement of cars along Five Mile at that point, Kinville

Excavation work is underway between Six and Seven

Joins Kenyon College Faculty

David L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Clark, 30325 12 Mile Rd., Farmington, will Dr. Norman Drachler, su- join the Kenyon College biol-

Clark received his B. A. cation to the sinews of a good lege in 1962 and his M.S. de-Oklahoma in 1963. He will be awarded his Ph. D. degree by Michigan State University this month.

He is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, the American Behavior Society and the American Society of Mammalo-

Receives Honors At Convention

G. B. (Gil) Adams of Farmington, a manufacturer's representative serving the confectionery industry, was honored here today during the 22nd annual convention of the National Candy Wholesalers Association.

He was one of 29 candy salesmen selected from several thousand throughout the United States to be designated as a "Candy Ambassador" in recognition of his long and distinguished career in the industry which he has served for the past 17 years.

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be paved and widened, per- would be done this year on having business at public ofmitting four lanes and a cen- the two miles between Five fices or private businesses. ter turn lane. It will be the Mile and Plymouth roads, first stretch opened to traf- that being part of a contract Thorne, of the Traffic Bu-

deadend for north and south Farmington road is progress- three miles on Farmington to Kinville said no work traffic, except for drivers

Police Lieut Robert

likely to be let for Spring reau, has rerouted Farmington traffic over Merriman Plans call for a boulevard and Middle Belt roads, opeaten and Eight are on schedule, from Five Mile to Lyndon, ing heavier loads at all hours Kinville said. The paving and on which the Board of Educa- -to the annoyance of drivers completion program calls for tion and the Livonia Police with little time for lights and legal limit drivers, and show-The barricade was used to ing impatience with auto Contractors are pushing close off Farmington at horns and cutting in and out the work in the face of a Schoolcraft, Kinville said, to of lanes when "Courtesy is

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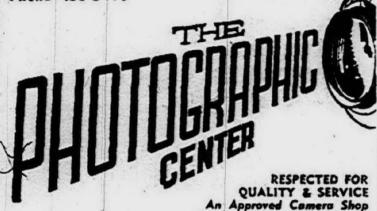


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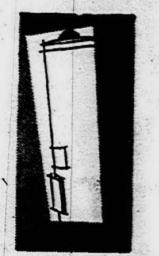
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In addition to registering for all classes, the students became acquainted with the campus, met many of their tation for most vacationersinstructors and classmates for trips both near and far, and had their first experience with dorm living.

Pre-registration periods have been scheduled throughout the summer for the students accepted for admission to CMU. About 300 are ac- motorists the following hints commodated during each pe- on vacation driving. riod. Those not able to register during the summer must do so on Sept. 14 and 15. Classes start Sept. 18.

pating in the orientation period included:

Jack Bauman, 420 Irvin: Patricia Condash, 465 Provincetown; Mary Gross, 40648 Kelley, 333 Arthur; Eva Wal- to have the faults corrected. askay, 42007 Ann Arbor 41418 Crestwood.

Tips to Follow On Vacation Summer Trips

are nearing the age of the Need. Load the car so your supersonic transport, the rear vision isn't blocked. Use family automobile remains a car-top carrier if necessary. the major mode of transporthrough both familiar and unfamiliar areas.

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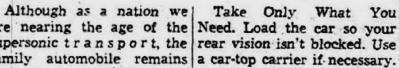
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Start Fresh. Putting in as many miles as possible on Friday evening to stretch your weekend vacation is empting but dangerous. Your day's work has robbed you of much of your alertness and coordination. Very early morning starts also can be dangerous if they mean getting behind the wheel woozy from lack of sleep.

ON THE ROAD:

Avoid Driving Fatigue. Limit your daily mileage to no more than you can comfortably cover in a day-generally, from 300 to 500 miles. This will let you cruise instead of race and, most important, it will get you off the road before the day's most perilous two hours from one hour before sundown to one hour after. Take frequent rest stops and coffee breaks. Use the Proper Expressway Lane. If you like to set an easy pace, use the right-hand (outside) lane. If you prefer to stay in the flow of traffic, remain in whichever lane is moving at your desired speed-keeping a proper distance behind the vehicle in front of you. If you are in the fast (inside) University. lane, don't block someone who wants to travel at a faster speed. Always yield to Ford Slates a faster vehicle, unless you cannot safely do so.

one car length between you and the car ahead for each too close to the car ahead is a major cause of highway accidents. At 60 miles an stop under good conditions. different.

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either side. Use Your Turn Signals. Make the proper signal well enough in advance of your turn or when changing lanes -and don't forget to cancel the signal after making the lane change. Fellow motorists have enough judgments to make without havyou're taking or when you'll

Pass with Care. Stay well behind. When the passing ice manager. lane is clear ahead and behind, pull out, accelerating smoothly until you are four lengths ahead of the car passed, and then swing back

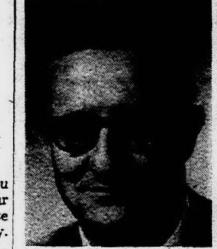
signal lights indicate.

into the running lane. Slow Down for Curves. Slow down gradually as you approach the curve, then accelerate slightly as you go around. If you find yourself going too fast to maintain control of the car, gently release pressure on the accelerator and touch the brakes smoothly and lightly.

Be Wary of New Situations. On a long trip, you'll no doubt run into situations that are new to you and, therefore, potentially dangerous. If you aren't used to mountain driving, keep these points in mind: Do not pass on upgrades; never pass near the crest of a hill; use second gear ("low," on automatic transmissions) on steep downgrades.

Don't Get Trapped by Distractions. Pull off the road and stop to look at scenery, check the map, settle the kids or swat a bee.

Know What to do if Your Car Breaks Down. If your car breaks down on an expressway, pull off the road onto the right-hand shoulder. raise your hood, tie a white receive a prize and move inhandkerchief to your radio to the district level competiwait for help from police or to 37 men who enter a rea service vehicle. If your car gional contest to determine is equipped with them use the seven outstanding Ford



h. GUS BUBLITZ

Bublitz **Promoted** By Kroger

R. Gus Bublitz, of Plymouth, has been promoted from Merchandising Manager of the Detroit Division of The Kroger Co. to vice president of the Toledo Kroger division.

Bublitz, his wife JoAn, and two children, reside at 1320 plan to move to Toledo in the near future.

He joined Kroger Co. in Bay City 19 years ago in a like it smooth, but either bevel. Cedar, Douglas and management training pro- way, board paneling is a gram and later managed sure way to put some pep stores in Midland and De- into a basement party room. troit. This was followed by Newest trend is use of rough posts as sales assistant in gro- or resawn siding boards in cery and produce merchan- traditional siding patterns- clear, penetrating sealer. dising and as a field sales manager in the Detroit Di-

Bublitz was assigned to Toledo in 1957 where he served as grocery merchandiser and zone manager of division stores in Ohio and Michigan. He returned to Detroit in 1963 as Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager and later as merchandising manager.

Bublitz is a graduate of the special food distribution curriculum of Michigan State

Contest for Leave Plenty of Space Ahead. Always leave at least Service Men

Dealership contests in 10 miles of speed. Driving which the winners are given exotic trips have become commonplace in the automobile industry. But, Ford Dihour it takes at least 366 vision currently is conductfeet-or 23 car lengths-to ing one that's a little

The lure of a three-day trip to Nassau is being ofrors. Current laws require fered not to sales personnel but to the men who service customers' cars in the dealerships. The contest is part of to check what's behind you Ford Division's Registered Technician Program.

> Starting in 1966, the program is designed to register and obtain background information on the 55,000 service technicians currently employed in Fords dealerships and to increase their knowledge and skill in all areas of car service and maintenance.

"We have had great sucing to guess which direction cess in signing up dealership technicians and are getting finally make the turn your close to 100 per cent registration," said E. P. Williams, Ford Division national serv-

"The program will give stature and recognition to the technician. Each man that registers is given a certificate that can be framed and displayed above his stall

in the service area. "The certificate is a symbol of the technician's professional status and will be recognized as such in Ford dealerships across the country. There is space on the certificate to place special seals for each service area

in which a man is an expert." Participants in the Registered Technician Program take part in factory-planned dealership meetings; receive illustrated information on how better to perform different jobs, and become eligible for nine special training packages including films. records and handbooks in addition to participating in the contests.

The first phase of the current contest already has been completed. All registered technicians at each participating dealership took a series of written tests to determine dealer winners. These men. each of whom received a lapel pin, now enter a sone competition.

The 360 zone winners will aerial or door handle and tion. This will pare the field your emergency flashers. | technicians in the country.

Highway Lingo Mixes Meanings

and curious.

In the Department of State Highways, the assignment of tion. John Overhouse, training engineer in the Personnel Division, has included compiling a "dictionary" of highway terminology to help improve communications.

The "dictionary" is a 32page typewritten listing of road-building jargon. Innovations have made frequent revisions necessary.

This "dictionary" in cludes the words "cement." "concrete," "medians," "gradients" and "intersections'-all used by Roman engineers in 312 B.C. when they built the Appian Way from Rome south to Capua and Brindisi.

The same words, with

Siding Peps Up Basement Party Room

LANSING - The lingo of today in Michigan over draftthe highway builder is a mix- ing boards and in the din of ture of old and new, quaint road construction machinery. Not all highway terminology has a classical connota-

> "Deadmen" are buried logs. "blow-ups" are heaves in the pavement, and a "toe" is the bottom edge of a slope. And then there is "berm." the space left between the foe of a fill slope and excavation for swamp ditches or ditch backs.

Other items in the linguistic diet of the roadbuilder: "Chips" - dustless stone

fragments. "Riprap" - stones more than 10 inches in diameter set in a road bed.

"Chatterbumps" or "road washboard," - those toothrattling ridges in rain-washed gravel road.

"Seasoning" - the process Palmer in Plymouth. They changes in accent, are heard of drying by exposure to air.

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Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Plymouth Community School District, Plymouth, Michigan, until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., August 7, 1967 for construction of Elementary School No. 9, Plymouth, Michigan, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach, Inc., Architects-Engineers-Planners.

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Trades (Proposal No. 1) shall include in their Base Bid Proposal a sufficient sum of money for assuming and coordinating contracts awarded for work included in Proposals No. 2 and 3 and 4. Bidders for work under Proposals No. 2 and 3 and 4 will by the submission of bids indicate their agreement to the assignment of their contracts to a General Contractor selected by the Board of Education. The Bidder for the Architectural Trades will by the submission of his bid indicate agreement to assume contracts for Mechanical Trades, Electrical Trades, and Food Service Equipment as selected by the Board of Education.

Drawings and specifications will be available at the office of the Architect, 950 North Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham, Michigan on or after July 17, 1967.

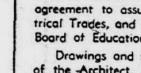
TWO SETS of bidding documents for proposals will be allowed to a bidder for the work included under his particular The following deposit will be required for EACH set of documents obtained for each job designated:

Architectural Trades \$50.00 Mechanical Trades \$40.00 Electrical Trades \$35.00 Food Service Equipment \$25.00

Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate, on forms provided by the Architect, enclosed in sealed envelopes marked with the name of the bidder and the title of the work, and shall be delivered to the office of the Board of Education, Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to award the contracts to other than the low bidder, to accept any or all alternates, to waive irregularities and/or informalities and in general to make the award in any manner deemed by it, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the Board of Education, Plymouth Community School.

Board of Education Plymouth Community School District Plymouth, Michigan Mrs. Joanne Hulce Secretary



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Sick Pay **TripleFor** "Drunks"

ANN ARBOR - Alcoholic employes cost a company three times as much in sick pay as a matched sample of nonalcoholics, two researchers declare in a University of Michigan publication.

Harrison M. Trice of Cornell University and James A. Belasco of the State University of New York at Buffalo evaluate the real meaning of "Blue Monday" in the current Management of Personnel Quarterly, published by the Bureau of Industrial Relations at the U-M Graduate School of Business Administration.

The major cost of alcoholism in employes lies in absences due to health problems generated by use of alcohol, the industrial relations authorities point

They cite "the temporary but intense hangovers among social drinkers, and the respiratory and nutritional disorders related to heavy drinking" as well as alcoholism itself.

Absenteeism and what may be called "on the job absenteeism" (that is, being physically present but psychologically absent) appear more frequently among drinkers and are clearly more costly, the authors say.

"Blue Monday" has been a traditional explanation for the absent or out-of-sorts employe for decades, Trice and Belasco note. "But concrete evidence is almost nonexistent: A common comment is, 'We have no way of knowing how many employes come to work occasionally or frequently suffering from hangover.'

"It is believed that the hangover in ordinary drinkers is a debilitating experience even after alcohol has left the body." they add. Hangover inefficiency, however, may derive from such nonalcohol factors as loss of sleep. oversmoking, and overactivity that accompanies much social drinking.

Such conclusions are not confined to the United States, Trice and Belasco explain. Studies in Japan, Germany, and Sweden all show two to four times as much sickness among heavy drinkers as among moderate drinkers or abstainers.

Curiously, the alcoholic is not more liable to have onthe-job accidents than is the nondrinker, the writers say. They suggest that one reason may be simply that the alco- CUBE STEAKS holic is absent when he is most likely to have an accident. The alcoholic does appear more liable to have offthe-job accidents, however.

The trebled cost of sick pay for alcoholic workers may be balanced somewhat "by the integrating role of alcohol in a large, complex, formal organization, though there is no data to prove it." the authors say.

They suggest that "alcohol used under certain conditions, and by certain persons, may well break down communication barriers, provide a way to reduce bureaucratic impersonality, and stimulate the necessary, but unofficial, clique pattern of a formal structure."

10 Plymouth Students On **Honors List**

Ten Plymouth students, all graduates of Plymouth High. have been named to the Honors List at Michigan State University. Each compiled a scholastic average of 3,50 or better during the past college year.

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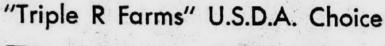


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Bernard F. Banker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Banker, 29029 Pickford, Livonia, was promoted to Army S/4 while serving with the 1st Infantry Division near Di An. Vietnam. Spec. Banker, a clerk typist in Headquarters of the division's 1st Engineer

vision and its attached units.

nam last December. He is a 1965 graduate of Bentley High School.

Battalion, entered the Army

in July, 1966 and was sta-

tioned at Ft. Leonard Wood,

Mo., before arriving in Viet-

Pvt. William C. Rockwell. 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rockwell, 15338 Ellen Drive, Livonia, completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center in Ft. Gordon, Ga. He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading. prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.

Army Pvt. Michael C. Bullion, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marving Bullion Jr., 9810 Auburndale, Livonia. has completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Ft. Huacuca, Ariz. During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

Army Pvt. Thomas E. Brandon, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brandon, 11673 W. Parkway, Redford Township, has completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

His wife, Margaret, lives at 6578 Sunset Drive in Garden City.

Army S/4 Rae R. Hanson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Hanson, 9101 Louise, Livonia, has completed a clinical specialist school in William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex. During the 40-week course, he was trained in the supervision and performance of pa-, tient care duties. The training included 15 weeks in diz dactic instruction and 25 weeks in various services in the hospital.

Cadet James W. Comstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Comstock, Riverside Drive, Livonia, is taking weapons training with the M-14 rifle while attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. He is a student at Michigan State University. Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Pvt. Bruce A. Yuhasz, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine G. Yuhasz, 36326 Grandon, Livonia, has completed a teletypewriter equipment repair course at the Army Southeastern Signal School in Ft. Gordon, Ga. During his 25 weeks of training, the private was trained to install, service and repair Army teletype sets.

Cadet James W. Comstock, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Comstock, 16147 Riverside Drive, Livonia, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. He is a student at Michigan State University. He is receiving six weeks of training

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A graduate of Bentley AB, Vietnam. son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. the teachers college of the has been commissioned a sec- High School, the lieutenant His wife, Denise, is the serving with the 548th Gen- High School.

nitions officer.

ond lieutenant in the U.S. earned his B.S. degree in 1966 | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al- | eral Support Company.

Airman 2/C Kenneth C. Alsobrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alsobrook of 184 Brentwood Drive, Inkster, is on duty at Tuy Hoa

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GA 2-0900 Garden City • Dearborn Livonia • Redford • Westland

2-1 Homes For Sale

Stewart

REAL ESTATE 1270 S. Main Plymouth

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 4 bedroom Colonial, 21/2 boths, 2 car attached garage, den, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all-built-ins, separate dining room, full basement, located in Plymouth Township. Walking distance to

4 OR 5-BEDROOM quad level; 21/2 baths, kitchen with all builtins. Family room with fireplace; 2-car attached garage, screened porch, appliances. In township. Call for appointment.

WE HAVE THE CUSTOMERS-NEED HOMES TO SELL

GL 3-7660

1740 or 538-5810, after 6.

GL 3-4572 SUBURBAN, west of Woodwarl, 2bedroom, aluminum, disposal, gas heat, power humidifier, ceramic tile, Low taxes, Redford Township, \$12,500, 222-

Farmington

Open Sun. 2-5 ELM 31120

Nearly new custom split-level in delightful West Hill Woods, Feotures 2 moster bedrooms, spacious | bedrooms and 2 full baths. Finishdressing room, 21/2 baths, separate ed basement and 2-car garage. dining room, fireplaces in living room and 25x15 family room. Thermopane, carpet throughout gas hot water heat. Plastered 2car attached garage. Immediate occupancy, \$31,500.

By Appointment TUCK RD. 23412

Better than new 1966 brick ranch has 22-ft. family room, spacious Formica kitchen with dish washer, separate dining room. Carpet, car garage, pool membership avail- drapes, 1 ton air conditioner. Free standing fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 boths. 60x140 fenced lot. \$22,400.

LIVONIA

Open Sun. 2-5 LADYWOOD 37104 965 face brick colonial in pleasant country estates has 4 fine bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 17' family room with fireplace. Glass doorway to rear yard. Kitchen offers good table space, built-in, appliances. Carpet, gas heat, attached 2-car garage. On good sized lot.

PLANNING TO SELL? CALL FOR APPRAISAL TODAY MATHERS STEVENS

MARTIN 23352 Farmington Rd. Downtown Farmington GR 6-6100

2-1 Homes for Sale

GOT \$590?

Need 3 bedrooms? Then why set-Open Sunday and Eves. GROSSMAN

LO 5-8840

FARMINGTON Township. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, family kitchen with built-in oven and range, carpeting, 2 car attached garage, basement, 16 x40° patio. Beautiful subdivision. \$27,000. GR 6-2790.

CHERRY TRAIL-WESTLAND 4 Bedrooms

baths, full basement, attached 2-car garage, wide landscaped lot. Assume 4% mortgage or new mort-Reduced for quick sale \$1,500 Down

LIVONIA

Castle Gardens

Sparkling 3-bedroom brick ranch, carpeted throughout. Dream kitchen, glass doorwall from dining room to covered terraces; tiled basement, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped.

Swim Club Membership \$1,700 Down WESTLAND

Country Kitchen This lovely brick ranch has 3 \$1,250 Down

CALL GA 5-7300 WELDON E.

27492 Five Mile Rd.

LIVONIA, 14542 Melrose-4 bedrooms 1½ baths, face brick ranch with car-port, full basement, beautiful fenced backyard, built-in double oven, portable dish washer. For appointment call 421-5897. Buyers only, \$22,500.

NEW HOMES SEVERAL building lots in Novi. Also small acreage—INDUSTRIAL

and COMMERCIAL on Grand River available. MEADOWBROOK REALTY

474-7610 PLYMOUTH Colony. Rural living, 8 blocks from town. Trees galore. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room. Full unfinished basement, 2-car ga-Full unfinished basement, 2-car garage. Lot 90'x144' \$34,000. GL 3-9110.

COUNTRY ESTATE 1/2 ocres with horse barn and paddock. Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch, Natural fireplace, formal dining room. 21/2 boths, family \$16,900. Don't miss seeing this kitchen, 2 car garage. This is what terrific bargain. This spacious 30395 Avon Court. Large livyou have been looking for. \$52,-

JASTER HAS BEAUTIFUL HOMES

31250 Plymouth Rd. GA 2-7010 GA 7-0733

2-1 Homes for Sale

NOVI DON'T BE SORRY, See this ground hugging, brick ranch on a large, well-landscaped lot in Echo Valley. Kitchen built-ins, 3 bedrooms, paneled den or 4th bedroom, with doorwall. 11/2 baths, dining room with doorwall to patio. Fireplace, carpets throughout. Attached 2car garage. Big value. \$28,900.

DETROIT

ELBOW GREASE and a little point will make this brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room fireplace, basement, gas heat, screened terroce and garage near Sinai Hopital, worth lots more than the low asking price of \$18,900, Terms.

> **FARMINGTON** Two Bedroom Starter

ment, \$10,500. JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

Retiree Special

Large lot. 2-car garage, full base-

24040 Orchard Lake Rd. GR 4-2177

LIVONIA MASON, 31026 SCHOOLCRAFT-HUBBELL

Price reduction of this sharp 3 bedroom. 2 bath ranch 20 ft. living room with fireplace, family kitchen, built-ins, 21/2 car garage. Quick occupancy. Call Rita Mc-Allister, KE 3-1600.

J. L. MOONEY CO.

BUY OF THE WEEK

PLYMOUTH. On 200 ft. lot. Beau- Sincerity. tle for less than this roomy 3 bed- tiful custom built ranch home room ranch with full basement on with many extras and built-ins, Cherry Hill Rd. only \$14,025. Full off Northville Road. See this exin a nice quiet, restricted area price. FHA Terms. Gas heat, at- ceptional buy at 42501 Clemons tractive shrubs. Trades accepted. Dr. Many trees and perfect land-Free no-obligation trade-in appraisals. Easy Terms. No. C15. down payment.

May Be Seen Any Time

KENNETH HARRISON

REALTOR

453-0920 Beautiful brick Colonial home; 11/2 REDFORD TOWNSHIP - 3-bedroom

LIVONIA

Arcola-Plymouth Rd. Area

DREAM & DREAM You can buy this dream that has 4 bedrooms, full basement, Believe me its' hard to believe how nice this home has been decorated. But far \$19,900 you can buy this true dream house.

BARTON-GARDEN CITY Face brick ranch with full basement, gas heat. 3 bedrooms. Only \$18,900. WESTLAND

Face brick 3-bedroom ranch with

family room. \$20,900. FHA. \$1,000 down. HARRISON MOORE

GA 7-9030 KE 2-0404 REDFORD, Beech and W. Chicago area. Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, attached family

room, 21/2 car garage. Treed lot. Owner \$23,900. KE 3-3754. FARMINGTON TWP NEW MODEL

3 bedroom ranch \$16,490 BR 2-0051 WESTLAND. 3 bedroom ranch on large lot, finished basement with 2 fireplaces, 2½ car garage, \$23,900. Call for appointment, 425-4434.

Grand River-Middlebelt

First Offering

2,000 sq. ft. Colonial featuring 4

bedrooms, 21/2 baths, full base-

ment gorgeous family room with fireplace, carpeting throughout attached 2½ car garage. IMME-DIATE OCCUPANCY. A real dream house for only \$34,900. Just Reduced

large 75' lot. Minimum down. HARRY S.

KE 4-4358

brick ranch is complete with full

basement, 3 bedrooms, gas heat,

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CAPRI HOME BUILDERS \$10,600

\$0 down on your lot

1,040 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Oak floors, hot water heat. All copper plumbing. Aluminum siding, 1/2 front brick.

Ford Road and Lilley COLONIAL, 1,500 sq. ft. 4 bed-

MODEL HOME -

rooms, 11/2 baths. \$16,000

> Open 1 - 8 453-1442

GARDEN CITY bedroom brick ranch, full basement bedroom dorwall, gas heat. Newly decorated, beautiful carpeting. \$750

WESTSIDE REALTY 721-6163

MILFORD. 3 bedroom brick. Attached garage, fireplace, built-ins, fenced, gas heat, swimming pool, \$17,900, 1-685-2013.

esrn Wayne Co. with offices ancy, special all brick 3 bedroom ranch home, tiled basement, gas in Dearborn, Livonia, and Plymouth to serve you. Phone us for Service with

Progressive Realtor in west-

Here are a few of our choice listings:

. Twelve hundred home owners

agree Greenbriar Lane is good

country. Ours is a 3 bedroom

dandy, Extras, numerous clude cyclone fence, family room and nice landscaping. \$24,900 5-3288. 2. We're convinced, too, that you'll like the price tag on the execu-

and care are evident, 3 bed-

room, 2 car attached garage and family room.\$25,500 3.32 specially trained sales people are available for prompt evaluation of your home, It's one of our pleasures. Phone us on 100 ft, city lot near Plymouth

today. Unsurpassed area, 5 bedroom, 2 story, aluminum sided home, CUSTOM BRICK 4 bedroom ranch beautiful tree lined yard. Walking distance to schools, shops, 4 churches. Owner transferred

.....\$43,500 Keim sold Mine is now in front of 547 McKinley (Hough Park) -new owners couldn't be happier, So now that you missed out on it let us show you our beautiful 4 bedroom on Danbridge Road in Glenview. It has custom appointments through-

..... \$59,500 6.5 acres with rippling stream, nearly new custom 6 bedroom home, 2 stall red barn. It's ideal for a big executive with a big family of horse and athletic lovers. \$69,800

Would a guaranteed figure on your home help? Of course and the dream home of the Little Lady can be assured. Our trade system really works. Test us.

Open Mon., Wed., and Fri. 'til 8 p.m. - Sun. 2-5 p.m. 893 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 453-0012

3 NEW HOMES Open Sat. & Sun., 12-5 In West Maple, 1/2 mile west of Wixom Road. 3 bedroom face brick, full basement, gas heat, Be the first to see this attractive thermo windows, custom kitchen, attached 2 car garage. The best throughout. \$21,500 to \$24,500.

> & Realty 29800 Grand River 476-1300

Farmington Management

4 BEDROOMS 31/2 BATHS ing room, dining room, family

room. 2-car garage, spacious back yard. Livonia schools, Built 1958. Beautiful colonial home for \$33,-ALGER F. QUAST

15379 Farmington Rd.

425-8060

Livonia

HAS WHAT YOU WANT 31250 Plymouth Rd.

GA 2-7010

LUXURY Beautiful 21/2 acre ravine wooded lot with 3 bedroom face brick ranch. Attached 2 car garage. Family room and rec room. Walkout basement. 21/2 baths. Must sell to close estate. Open for of-

JOHN LOVE GA 2-9278 KE 8-5220

REDFORD TOWNSHIP—Sparkling 3-bedroom face brick ranch. Carpeted throughout, large kitchen, garage with 24' by 14' enclosed terrace, fenced. \$20,500. Assume \$11,000 mortgage at 4%% or terms to suit. 534-6038 after 5 p.m.

GARDEN CITY

1000 CARDWELL, quick occup-

heat, assume 41/2% GI loan or move in quickly on FHA with only \$990 down. George Smith

REAL ESTATE 721-4241 2216 Wayne Road, Wayne

GRAY BRICK 3 bedroom ranch, built in 1965. Near Levan and tives' home on Russet Lane. Schoolcraft. Gas heat, carpeted Transferred. Pride of ownership living room and hall. Garage.

NOVI. Attractive 3 bedroom home. \$28,500. For information call. GA

IN WESTLAND, 1961 tri-level with fireplace in recreation room. Also family room.\$26,500 IMMACULATE, 11/2 story brick

21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces plus on 2 acres with custom pool, Has sizzling chimney grill on screen- bath recreation room and family ed bock porch, overlooking room, 3 fireplaces, hot water heat. \$44.000

IN EXCLUSIVE area in Northville,

This small I acre estate can not

be adequately described here.

schools and churches. Basement

recreation room\$29,500

This 2 bedroom, plus library home is a showplace. Call for appoint-\$55,000 NEAR SOUTH LYON, o 4 bedroom home with finished basement is on 10 acres with 300 fruit trees, 1000 bushel apple storage, many

good out-buildings. 1/2 mile to new school\$36,300 INCOME PROPERTY. 2 homes with 3 rental units and parking area near Northville Downs.

MULTI-LIST SERVICE HUDSON REAL ESTATE

479 S. Main

Good investment.\$37,500

453-2210

Plymouth

\$600 MOVES YOU IN-3-bedroom asbestos ranch, carpeting in living room, modern kitchen, disposal, aluminum storms and screens, landscaped and fenced yard. 2 blocks to bus. \$12,900.

4-BEDROOM RANCH-42' foce

brick home, 11/2 baths, modern kitchen, partitioned basement, carport. Vacant -- move right in. Walking distance to all schools. \$21,900.

KE 2-5940 GA 5-1500 27850 Plymouth Road

brick ranch. Carpeting throughout, Finished breezeway and attached 2-car garage. All located on a quiet street? Large lot. Excellent

261-2000

Wayne Road - Cowan. 3-bedroom

WESTLAND

condition. Will trade \$25,200. HARTFORD

2-1 Homes for Sale

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FARMINGTON TUCK ROAD Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, carpeting and draperies. Excellent area—close to schools. Very reasonable. DATES &

MORNINGSTAR REALTY 22772 Orchard Lake Rd. GR 6-4810

OPEN HOUSE

At 757 Hagadorn, South Lyons. New, 3-bedroom, ranch. Spacious kitchen, 2 baths, ready to move in approx. I acre. Open daily at 1

Smith Land Development Co. 43539 Grand River, Novi 349-4433

SEE AT ONCE YOU WILL BUY!

Atop the hill overlooking the lake area, a beautifully constructed home. 31/2 baths, TWO NATURAL FIREPLACES, 3 dormitory size bedrooms, separate dining room, family kitchen, living room designed for entertainment, screened terrace, 21' lower level rec. room-20x40 pool with bath house. All custom appointments. Over two acres in exclusive Northville \$59,000

Call or stop in and see our many other listings in this area: For fast action on your present home call now.

HUDSON REAL ESTATE

33233 Five Mile Rd. 425-0900

A HOME not a house. Tri-level with 4 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen paneled family room with fireplace, mud room, 1 full 2 ½ baths, covered sunken patio and pool, 2 car attached garage. Fair price, \$34,900 or offer. Call after 5 p.m. please. 262-0576.

WESTLAND

Joy-Merriman. Lovely 3-bedroom brick ranch with new carpeting in living room and 2 bedrooms. Mint condition inside and out. Full basement, garage. Will trade. HARTFORD . 261-2000

REDFORD Twp. 3 bedroom asbestos bi-level on Beech-Daly. Low taxes. Asking \$15,000. Assume FHA 51/4% mortgage. By owner. KE 8-3626.

TRANSFEREES BEDROOM COLONIAL IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Brand new, an excellent setting overlooking golf course. A tremendous family home with 2,780, sq. ft. of living area. 4 king size bedrooms, the master with a dressing room and privacy bath, family room with natural fireplace, plus beautiful paneled LIBRARY, dining room, 21/2 baths, first floor laundry room, attached garage. Quality throughout, \$41,500.

BRICK RANCH \$16,900

\$700 down. "A steal!" 4-year-old brick ronch COMPLETE WITH FULL BASEMENT. Large family kitchen with door-wall, 3 bedrooms carpeting, gas heat.

FAMILY ROOM FIREPLACE

\$25,900. "A sharper home is \$28,900. hard to find." Attractive face brick ranch with full basement and 2car attached garage. Tastefully carpeted, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, family room beautified by beamed ceilings and door wall, nicely landscaped. First Offering.

Harry S.

42 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE GA 1-5660 32398 Five Mile Rd Across from Bentley High School

2-1 Homes for Sale

SOUTH LYONS 24 ACRES Elbow room and privacy in this

kitchen, enclosed porch, basement, garage. \$13,900, \$3,500 down. WE TRADE

REAL ESTATE

28722 Plymouth Rd. 261-1010 KE 5-3460

BURTON HOLLOW Spacious 4-bedroom colonial, 21/2 baths, carpeting, formal dining room, kitchen built-ins, paneled family room with fireplace, doorwall to patio, 2-car garage, many extras. Walk to school and swim club. \$38,900.

Owner - 425-4435

REDFORD COLUMBIA 9030 ST. ROBERT'S PARISH Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpets, finest of locations, rec. room garage. A buy, Must see.

SEMINOLE 14885 Western Golf Club Section

Spacious face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, full dining room, large kitchen, carpets, rec. room, attic, 2 car garage. 100' corner lot, Immediate

GARFIELD 14126 Extra nice 3 bedroom face brick ranch, loads of extras. Large living

room and dining room, 11/2 baths, new kitchen all built-ins, fine rec. room, central air conditioned, 2 car garage LIVONIA VACANT Rougeway 16420 Owner says sell. Nice 5 room ranch

WILBANKS 537-8300

\$200 Moves GI In

Now Vacant and possession to be had in 10 days. This house is on a large 80' x 130' lot in an attractive area near Ford Rd. Priced at only \$9,700 with payment of only \$59 a month excluding taxes and insurance, \$200 makes the deal, nothing extra needed. Solid construction. Large rooms, automatic heat. No. C45, Open Sunday and Eves. GROSSMAN LO 5-8840

LIVONIA, owner. 3 bedroom ranch 112 baths, built-ins. Covered patio, attached garage. Redwood fenced. GA

Livonia MERRIMAN 8912

PLEASANT neighborhood near Joy Road. Face brick ranch has 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, plus 4th bedroom or office in basement. Spacious paneled dinette in cheerful kitchen, carpeting, gas hat, rc. room, 2-car garage, \$23,500.

MILBURN, 19415 ATTRACTIVE BROADFRONT in Roman brick, stone trim with attached 2 car garage. Three twin bedrooms, spacious formica kitchen, firelaces in 23 ft, living room and 17x16 family room, Take over high balance 6% mortgage . . .

PLANNING TO SELL? CALL FOR APPRAISAL TODAY

MATHERS STEVENS MARTIN

27436 W. SIX MILE RD. at Inkster Road 261-2600

Home of - - -B. F. CHAMBERLAIN CO.



Performing a service to the buyer, the seller and the community

Mr. Executive

Custom built 2300 square foot colonial in Bloomfield Township on ½ acre beneath stately trees. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, built in kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage. Wall to wall charm at \$43,500. Shown by appointment only.

Sounds like

wishful thinking, but it's true. Livonia face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, spotless condition, new carpeting, range and refrig., within walking to schools, shopping and transportation, and only 4 years old. A rare find at only \$19,500. We invite your inspection.

No wear and tear

on the family budget here! 3 bedroom ranch, kitchen with snack bar plus table space to spare, gas forced-air heat, full basement and 2 car garage.
Large fenced yard and convenient location. Price? Only \$16,900 FHA terms. Southfield

Colonial on an oversize lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious kitchen with built-ins, central air conditioning, gas forced-sir heat and attached 2 car garage. Truly a stunning departure from the ordinary and realistically priced at \$36,300.

Livonia

In attractive Kingsbury Sub., this long, low "L" shaped ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a "modern as tomorrow" kitcha "modern as tomorrow" kitch-en. You'll enjoy the 17 ft. screened terrace and adjoining patio. Gas forced-air heat, full basement and 3 car attached garage. A good buy at \$29,900.

Family retreat

For frazzled parents and their little frazzlers. Here's a four bedroom Southfield home with "elbow room." Oversize kitchen includes range and freezer. Features garage, gas forced-air heat, incinerator, and loads of extras. Don't miss this one at

GR 6-9100 Middlebelt, N. of Seven Mile

2-1 Homes for Sale

OWNER TRANSFERRED Burton Hallow Ravine. Towering trees Burton Hallow Ravine. Towering trees enhance the beauty of this 4 bedroom rock-face brick and aluminum colonial. Extra large lot. 2½ baths, kitchen built-ins plus dishwasher, laundry room, paneled den, separate family room with fireplace. Parquet floors. 2½ car garage, basement. Power humidifier, incinerator. Dorwall from family room to slate and brick patio. Many other extras. \$41,-900. Fast possession. Owner. 425-5823. neat 2-bedroom frame. Large

4 Bedrooms

Family Room with Fireplace. Atcarpeting, complete recreation room, gas heat and 2-car garage. In A-1 condition, First offering, \$29,500.

Rosedale Gdns.

First offering. Attractive brickaluminum trim colonial on 80' wooded lot. Dining room, basement, fireplace, breezeway and attached 2-car garage. A nice older home, \$26,900.

Family Room Immediate Occupancy, Near Wonderland. Brick 3-bedroom ranch

home with modern kitchenbasement, gas heat, and 2-car garage. Asking \$22,900. KE 5-8330 GA 1-2100

C. W.

15337 Farmington Rd. LIVONIA. 31126 Grennada. 1 block E. of Merriman between Lyndon and Schoolcraft. Immediate occupancy. Contemporary bi-level. 4 bedrooms.

11/2 baths, ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher and built-ins, sunken patio off dining area, free standing fireplace, 2½ car garage with 2 large cedar closets. Many custom features. Conventional mortgage, \$24,900, 425-All large rooms, attached garage. 110

1716 WESTCHESTER

in wonderful Westland, 4 bedroom bi-level beauty with 11/2 baths, built-in oven and range, gas heat, separate utility room, and beautiful yard. Now vacant, move in quickly. , FHA appraised for \$18,300, you can own it for

George Smith REAL ESTATE

721-4241 2216 Wayne Road, Wayne

GARDEN City. 28445 Marquette. 2 bedrooms, near school. Balance \$8,000, \$73 month. \$4,800 equity.

FOUR-FAMILY apartment. Tenants pay utilities and Income is \$350 per month.

NINE ACRES on Ann Arbor Rd. Possible apartment site, 330' frontage by 1267' deep. ALL SOLD OUT

of single homes WE NEED LSTINGS CALL US FOR FAST

ACTION Merriman

Realty. 147 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth

453-3636 MULTI LISTING SERVICE

33323 FLORENCE \$19,500

3-bedroom, 2-car garage. New carpets. Real sharp, Call Preston. HARTFORD KE 7-6808

FARMINGTON Township. 4 bedroom colonial. 2½ years old. 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage, full basement, extras. Near schools and shopping. Owner 476-8937.

FARMINGTON

Spacious solit-livel on beautiful landscaped lot. 3 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 23 family room, utility room, plus basement, 40° patioattached garage. Loaded with extras. \$44,500.

ALGER F. QUAST

15379 Farmington Rd.

LIVONIA 425-8060

2-1 Homes for Sale

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

26728 ANN ARBOR TRAIL

SO CLEAN IT SHINES Overlooking Hines Drive, 3 bedrooms, basement, 11/2 baths, 2-car garage. Built-ins in a large country

HARTFORD KE 7-6808

kitchen, Call Mr. Preston.

tractive face brick ranch home SHRARP! 3 bedroom ranch, 21/2 with modern kitchen, 11/2 baths, car garage. Gas heat. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Immediate occu-....\$16,500 pancy ...

> LIVONIA, 1 acre, 4-bedroom Cape Cod. Full basement, 2-car garage. Wooded area. 2 fireplaces, just redecorated and remodeled thru-..... \$33,500

in two 4-acre parcels. Good building site. \$2,200 per acre. Call or stop in and see our many other listings in this

area. For fast action on your present home call now...

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

33233 Five Mile Rd. 425-0900

5 MILE-Newburg. Brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, family kitchen. 1½ baths, fully carpeted, attached 2 car garage, patio, tiled basement. \$27,000. Land contract. 464-1475.

Assume \$106 Month

Nice three bedroom home has carpeted living room, sparkling kitchen with garbage disposal, loads of cupboards. Full basement is tiled and partitioned. Aluminum storms and screens, cyclone fenced. Excellent condition and very clean. out, drapes. Near shopping, schools, \$27,800, 464-0712.

\$14,900 No Qualifying, No Red Tape

Monthly payment includes taxes and insurance. Call now for more details and appointment to see.

WE TRADE

29129 Joy Rd. 425-4600 Member UNRA Multi-List

Vanderburg

STOP LOOKING

This home has everything you could possibly be looking for. Beautifully maintained, spotlessly clean. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, full basement with finished recreation room, large country kitchen with ceramic tile. 11/2 car garage. Ideal location. Only

51/2 ACRES CANTON TOWNSHIP

PLYMOUTH school district, Living room with natural fireplace. separate dining room. 3 extra large bedrooms. Attached 2 car garage, covered patio a rea. \$39,500.

30406 Ford Rd. at Henry Ruff GARDEN CITY

261-1770

WEST Chicago-Merriman, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Finished basement, Newly decorated, new carpeting. Nice landscaping, patio. \$20,500. GA 2-6419.

GET READY

for those warm cozy evenings around the fireplace this winter in this 3 bedroom ranch with family kitchen. Lovely finished basement. Garage, cyclone fenced. This home is spotless in and out. Only \$19,900.

HAS THE HOMES

31250 Plymouth Rd. GA 2-7010

BY OWNER Farmington Township 5 Bedroom Tri-level on beautiful 1/2 acre wooded lot.

\$37,900 Write c/o Box 2700, Observer Newspapers 33425 Grand River, Formington 48024.

Control of the Contro 4-Bedroom Quad-Level in Glenview \$43,800

This beautiful home features 4 large bedrooms plus den. Located on a half-acre lot in one of Plymouths finest areas. A huge 22x14 screened porch plus a family room with fireplace are among its many features. Available by Se

Call for appointment STEWART OLDFORD REALTY 1270 S. Main St., Plymouth GL 3-7660

2-1 Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP. New listing. 3-bedroom, split level, full dining room, enclosed patio, 2-car garage, Good assumption. Lake Pointe area, \$31,500.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH - 3-bedroom, older home in excellent condition. Separate dining room, full basement. Owner will consider land contract with \$3,000 down. Full price \$15,900.

3-BEDROOM, year 'round home on private lake in West Bloomfield Township, 103 ft. frontage, 2-car garage, aluminum siding. \$22,900. COLONIAL. Plymouth Township.

3-bedroom, full dining room, fireplace, full basement, 2-rar garage. Owner transferred. Full price \$26,900.

EXCELLENT BUY on this 5-bedroom, 11/2-story brick in Garden NOVI TWP. 8 acres. Could be sold City, separate dining area, 18' diameter swimming pool, carpeting, Cyclone fence, full tiled basement, Loads of closet space, \$23,-500.

> PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP-3-bedroom brick with attached garage, drapes and carpeting, Cyclone fence, ceramic tile both, \$21,900. BEAUTIFUL tri-level in Plymouth

Township. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths with steam bath, 2-car garage, recreation room, carpeting, fireplace. \$27,900.

We have many more listings to choose from. Call for more information.

199 N. Main, Plymouth 453-4800 427-7797 BRICK Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 car

attached garage, fenced and land-scaped, 1½ baths, carpeting through-38015 PARKHURST

BEDROOM well constructed Colonial with large family room. 2 car attached garage. 8814 CROWN 3 BEDROOM in well maintained

subdivision. Attractive family room, Excellent landscaping. CUTLER REALTY 349-4030

PLYMOUTH. Church Street. 2 family. aluminum siding. Immediate occu pancy. Fenced yard. Call 453-6897.

> "ACTION TEAM" SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE

Neat three-bedroom brick ranch, formica kitchen, disposal, ceramic life. That's this delightful 2-bedbath, 2-car garage with solid drive. Beautiful yard. Reasonably priced at \$17,900. Assume a 51/2% mortgage. Www. Mortalinass Well planned for gracious living!

3-bedroom, brick tri-level home

in excellent location, 20x20 fami-

ly room; dining room; roomy kitchen with built-ins & dishwasher; vista walls to beautifully landscaped yard. Fireplace, carpeting, attached 2-car garage. TREES! \$34,900. SPEND A LAZY SUMMER in the pretty yard overlooking Pleasant Lake. Trim aluminum sided year-

round home, 3 bedrooms, family room and 2-car garage with electric door openers. Lake privileges to sandy beach and park for the children .Call today at \$19,400! HALL & YOUNG

13 Mile at Orchard Lake Rd. GR 6-8050 PLYMOUTH. Lake Pointe Sub. 3 bed-

room ranch, family room with fire-place. Excellent condition. 15128 Lakewood, 453-0748.

ALL NEW LISTINGS SEE THIS CENTENNIAL CHARM . . Located at 837 Church, this beautifully decorated home has new carpeting, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus one in finished basement. All air conditioned and

immaculate in every way. \$27,900 COMFORTABLE 2-bedroom home, gas heat with enclosed front porch. \$!4,500

HERE IS A 3-bedroom, brick ranch with full basement and fireplace in nice location. Also has finished closed in sun room, 2car garage, and 18x9 kitchen. \$27,900

NICE SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms family room and 11/2 baths, located on Burroughs, makes this a good buy at \$22,600.

906 S. Main St. Plymouth GL 3-7800

Wm.

2-1 Homes for Sale

GARDEN CITY WINDSOR 27547 Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch, car-pets, large kitchen, extra nice rec. room, garage, 50' lot. The best buy. Real beauty. See today.

DEERING 529 Nice clean 3 bedroom brick ranch

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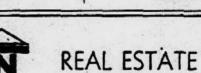
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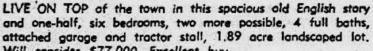
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RUMMAGE sale, misc. August 5. 10 to 5. 15338 Aubrey, Redford Twp. Dishes, furniture, clothing, kitchen

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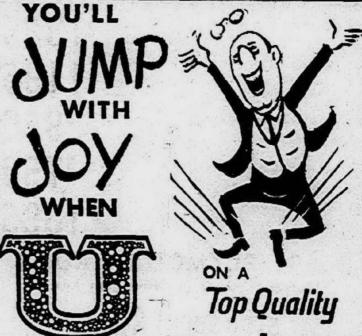
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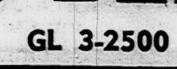


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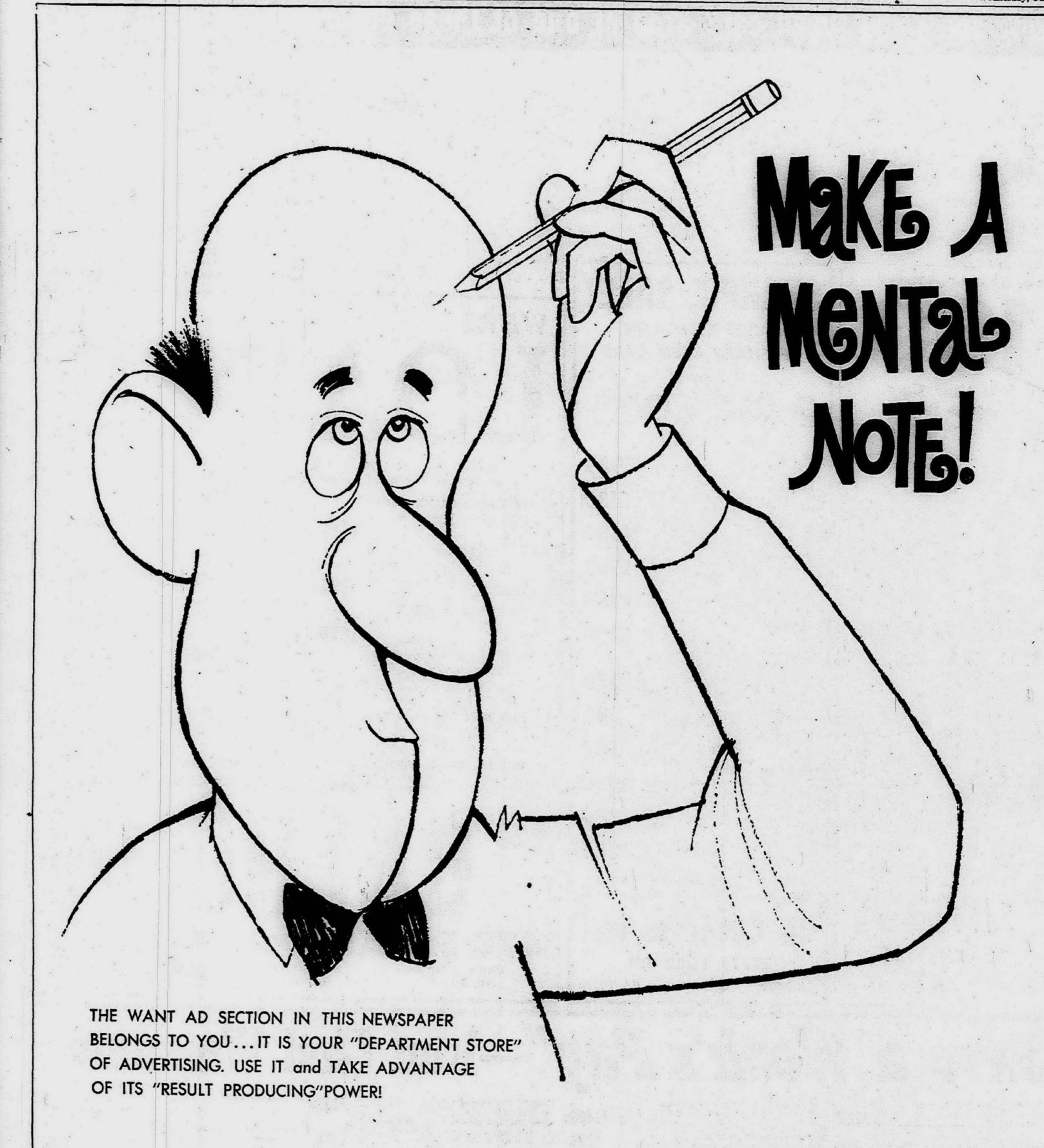
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